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QUEEN GETS \$100,000,000 LOAN



AMERICAN LABOR! ON YOUR GUARD! SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST NOT DIE!

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

headline in a Chicago newspaper That honor was reserved for the demcal of the International Labor De-Fense. The seven column line read: Leads National Protest "Police quell riot over queen." Due regard must be given to the requirements of finding the proper words to nit in a limited space so headlines do not always mean what they say. As a matter of fact the Chicago police did not quell anything and the demonstration of the I. L. D. was very popular and the most effective demonstration of its kind carried out since this royal

parasite set foot on these shores.

THE banners carried by the workres in the I. L. D. demonstration balled attention to the reign of terror that now prevails in Roumania. Thousands of workers and peasants are being subjected to torture in Roumanian Sails whife this useless female, once referred to as a lady of very unusual virtue, is wined and dined by the American capitalist class and their babbitry. And the unusualness of her wirtue is exactly the kind that is not which are being organized in various. considered proper in polite American society. The reception accorded to a large gathering in the biggest hall Marie proves how lightly this spurious democracy sits on the shoulders of our Garden.

message to the public. But there method, provided the message itself is not sensational, Of course it must be understood that an opportunity such as was presented by the queen of Roumania's visit does not occur every day. Nevertheless the Chicago I. L. D. must be complimented for taking advantage of the opportunity when it presents stself. A mass meeting held in New York, that was attended by thousands of workers was not nearly as effective as a parade of a few hundred people carrying banners. The bannercarrying demonstrators created news and the papers are concerned with pedfiling news to the public. While the comparatively few demonstrators torial expressions are as follows: made the lead headline in the capitalist press, the mass meeting held for the same purpose in New York reached only a very narrow circle. The art of using sensational methods to conrey quite unsensational, but very important ideas, should be studied

THE queen of Roumania may be an cused, they are too sadly reminis-I interesting woman. In fact I have (Continued on page 6)

Eurony Evento RENEW SPIRIT OF MAYOR DEVER of Chicago shook hands twice with the queen of Roumania last Saturday but that important incident did not get the big

onstration staged by the Chicago local of the International Labor De- Big New York Meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE .- Thousands of extra copies of this Issue of The DAILY WORKER will be distributed in the renewed drive for the liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti. There will be a general distribution at the great demonstration at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday night that should launch the new campaign for the whole country. Raise the slogan everywhere: "American Labor! On Your Guard! Sacco and Vanzett! Must

A renewed demonstration of the protest of American labor against the threatened legal execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, and an expression of unending solidarity will be given in the mass meetings parts of the country, to be led off by In New York City, Madison Square

The lessons of the Sacco-Vanzetti case which have been hammered THERE are many ways of getting a home to workers everywhere in the course of the six years of struggle for no better way than the sensational their liberation, are bearing fruit in the form of ever more determined opposition by labor to the conspiracy of the Massachusetts bourbons to railroad the two innocent Italian radicals (Continued on page 3.)

Demand New Trial

Editor's Note: - An increasing number of capitalist newspapers are joining the demand for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, declaring this is the only escape for the government, now that the frame-up has been exposed. Some of these edi-

Hartford (Conn.) Times

WHATEVER bearing the affidaing on the Sacco-Vanzetti application for a new trial for the murder of a Braintree paymaster, have upon the guilt or innocence of the accent of the frenzy which swept over (Continued on page 3.)

Envoy Discusses Soviet Conditions



Boris E. Srvirsky, director of the Russian bureau of information, has just returned to Washington as unofficial representative of his country following splendid support in the fight to Keep The DAILY a four-months' visit home. He is shown discussing present economical con- WORKER for our movement. Their failure to respond ditions with Harold Kellock, statistical director of the bureau, as Soviet to the campaign is keeping The DAILY WORKER in Rusia enters upon the tenth year since the revolution,

Sacco and Vanzetti in the Dock



IERE is a court room picture of the two workers who are victims of one of the most brazen legal conspiracies In the history of the labor movement. Left to right are Vanzetti, Sacco and Mrs. Sacco. The great protest meeting being held in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 17 will be the signal for a nation-wide demonstration of solidarity with two framed-up victims of "capitalist justice".

Massachusetts Governor Who Refuses to Act in the Sacco-Vanzetti Case Is Guarded in Paris Like Queen Marie in the U.S. A.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Governor Fuller of Massachusetts today stated the fact that he is being guarded in Paris, due to fears of demonstrations by sympathizers of the condemned workers, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. He claims the action was prompted by the American embassy.

"The American embassy, under instructions from Washington, is taking these precautions in view of the recent demonstrations in Paris on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti," said Governor Fuller.

The Comunist newspaper L'Humanite has published a warning to the governor that his refusal to intervene in the Sacco and Vanzetti case may have serious consequences.

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REACTIONARIES

Ex-Officials in Chicago Union Try Splitting

Garment Workers' Union have opened | prime minister, General Averescu, an and called a mass meeting, scheduled to meet at Labor Lyceum, Kedzie and Ogden Aves. Monday night at 8 p. m.

The issue is the question of the abolition of the office of the secretarytreasurer, a purely technical job of

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How to Keep the Daily Worker

Contributions Week ending Nov. 6, \$1,348.43 Week ending Nov. 13, 2,832.32.

By C. E. RUTHENBERG,

General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party. THE contributions for the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund for the week ending November 13, were double

those of the previous week, as shown above. That shows that the party members and the sympathizers of the party who are helping The DAILY WORK-ER have thrown double the strength Into the Keep The DAILY WORKER campaign.

Even last week's showing, however, does not show a full mobilization of the party forces to Keep The DAILY WORKER. For two weeks during the month of October the contributions for Keep The DAILY WORKER certificates reached close to the \$3,500 mark. The contributions for last week were still \$600 under this showing and \$1,500 short of the \$5,000 per week which must be raised during the remainder of the Keep The DAILY WORKER campaign.

There are still thousands of members of the party who should have contributed for Keep The DAILY WORKER certificates. With these thousands giving their support of the campaign we can drive up the weekly contributions to the \$5,000 mark.

We ask these members to join their strength to that of the party members and sympathizers who have given constant financial difficulties which are dangerous to the | daily paper.

existence of our paper in place of their helping to Keep The DAILY WORKER for the revolutionary struggle against capitalism in the United States.

It is the work of the section committees, the city committees and the district committees to see that these members are drawn into the campaign and give their full support.

It is only by making a thoro and systematic canvass of what the members of each nucleus have done to help Keep The DAILY WORKER and securing a 100 per cent support that the campaign can be carried to a successful close.

The immediate task is to raise the contributions.to \$5,000 per week. This week The DAILY WORKER must

which have again accumulated. Make the figures at the top of this appeal grow. Make them grow so as to reach the \$5,000 mark this

Next week put still greater energy into the campaign and make up the amount we fell short of the \$5,000 mark last week. There is sufficient energy and strength in our party to

achieve this if the will to do it is developed. We must develop this will to win the struggle for the for international secretary-treasurer against Thomas Kennedy of Hazleton. DAILY WORKER.

Marie Wins What She Came for and Cuts Trip Short

By THURBER LEWIS.

Queen Marie has gotten what she came for. Wall Street has consented to grant the Roumanian oligarchy a loan of large proportions. Reports from Bucharest, where parliament was opened on Monday, state that a group of New York financiers has agreed to advance credit amounting to \$100,000,000 to the

Coincident with this news, the queen's lady-in-waiting, Madame Lahovary, told reporters that the queen's itinerary had been re-arranged so the royal party could depart for home at an earlier date than originally scheduled. Various reasons were given. One was the king's health, another was the queen's desire to be "home for her

children's birthdays." done the job she came to do. The whole time she has been in the country, it is known that her so-called "social retinue" was far out-numbered by a busy band of Roumanian diplomats and financiers who were here for the sole purpose of utilizing the queen's journey to talk and negotiate with the men who hold the purse

Ira Nelson Morris, the Roumanian consul general for the eastern half of the United States, has not once eft the queen's side. At the famous banquet given for her at the Banker's Club in New York several days allowed to be present and an attache of the Roumanian embassy was known to have spoken in plain terms about Roumanian finances.

Demonstration Counts.

Some significance no doubt also attaches to the fact that the announcenent of the abbreviated stay in the country was issued the morning after he hot reception given to the queen on her arrival in Chicago. The Chicago demonstration has had a strong reverberation thruout the country. The broadcasting of The DAILY WORKER'S expose concerning Cotzofanesti has also doubtless had its influence on the plans of the royal advisers.

mportance to the life of the union manian Dobrudja, (parliament) casts strate their solidarity with the Rougenerally a handful of right wingers a revealing light on the financial as- manian workers, peasants and nationled by ex-officials of the Chicago Joint | pects of the queen's trip to the United | al minorities. Board of the International Ladies' States. The speech, written by the war upon the left wing joint board nounced that a "solution had been found for the difficult problem of re-

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'ROYAL HONOR' GIVEN TO MARIE ON WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY VISIT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15 .-When Queen Marie visited the United States Military Academy here on her way west the school commanders conferred a privilege upon her which is extended only to "royal visitors." With a wave of the hand she caused to be wiped off the academy records all minor offenses and penaltles against the students. The same honor was conferred upon the Swedish prince when he attended last summer.

Needless to say, this custom, which is reserved for royalty only. hardly fits in with the democratic traditions of the country. The value of the practice seems to lay in the fact that the students feel a sense of gratefulness for the visitors who thus make it easy for them—in this case, royalty.

But the fact of the matter is plainly that the queen is departing for her Bucharest palace because she has

ANTI-ROYALISM Shameful Servility Is Shown at Synagogue

A disgusting display of shameless servility was shown in Chicago when after her arrival, reporters were not the portals of the "Doors of Heaven" synagogue, a Roumanian-Jewish institution, were thrown open to receive Queen Marie of Roumania with lavish display on Sunday afternoon. Special services were held honoring the monarch of Roumania, which has outdone any other European nation in anti-semitism, the lot of the Jewish minority there being incredibly frightful. And more workers were arrested for continuing the work of protest that began on Saturday.

A protest, organized by International Labor Defense, circled around the synagogue, distributing leaflets in the Jewish language, and an English leaflet, calling upon the workers to express their resentment of the terrorist Over technical issue of but little The "King's speech" to the Row regime of the queen and to demon-

As a result of this distribution, eight men and women were arrested by the police, upon orders from their democratic officials who were anxious to avoid causing embarrassment to the representative of degraded royalty. Eleanor Sadlowski, who has already served sixty days in Cook county jail in connection with the notorious injunction cases against the local International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Sophie Greenspoon, Sarah Perlin, Sidney Potovsky, Joseph Krietberger, Paul Wasserman, I. Eitingon and Louis Greenspoon all members of I. L. D. were held by the pelice, having been arrested in the neighborhood of Douglas Boulevard and Millard St.

\$400 Ball.

The station captain was at first inclined to book the prisoners on a charge of inciting to riot, but after a conference with local politicians and plain clothes men, the eight were booked on charges of distributing leaflets and disorderly conduct. Each was held on bail of \$25 for each charge, making \$50 each, a total of \$400. Attorney Mandel Shuchter, member of the national committee of International Labor Defense, who was called in to represent the prisoners, put up the bail together with the local organization of I. L. D.

have \$5,000 week in order to weather the difficulties MORE MINE STRIKES PREDICTED BY BRENNAN BECAUSE OF DISCONTENT; FAVORS MILITANT UNION POLICIES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH. Nov. 15.-More discontent among the miners, and more strikes were predicted by William J. Brennan, former president of the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre district of the United Mine Workers, and now candidate

"The strike just unsatisfactorily ended at Old Forge against the Penn-It is the only way to Keep The DAILY WORKER and sylvania Coal Co., and the strike still in progress at the Cravity Slope mine keep for our party the strength which gains thru its of the Hudson Coal Co. are the outcome of the bad agreement accepted at (Continued on page 2)

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CHINESE LABOR FORCES MAKING **SHOW OF POWER**

Strength Feared

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- (FP) -by the northern alliance of Chang Journal of Commerce W. P. Helm rapidly approaching the day when Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, have so says: thrown their weight to the side of the nationalist government at Canand Tokio are feeling the direct con- \$122,000,000,000 or more than one- ing on the average one day a week to the shadow government in Peking own. On this great indebtedness they cipal." has torn up the expired treaty with are paying annual interest of about Helm refers to estimates of national Belgium is followed by news that \$7,500,000,000, a sum sufficient to give income running from \$65,000,000,000 Japan has notified the Peking officials that she is ready to discuss a new treaty in which China will be, perhaps, treated as an equal rather than as an inferior. It seems likly that the turn of London and of Washing-

Washington Worried.

At the State Department all inquiries are met with the assurance that no foreign nation has offered china more than has the United 000,000; national, state and municipal and living beyond its means. States. On Sept. 3, 1925, the nine debt \$33,500,000,000; individual debts powers that took part in the Washington conference of 1922 sent iden- \$8,000,,000,000; and about \$8,000,000, tical notes to Peking, offering to discuss the demands made by China in Interest on the individual indebtedabolition of foreign courts in China. ness alone absorbs the energies of They said that if, after getting full 1,00,000 men working full time. information thru conferences on these subjects, they could agree with have the entire nation, corporate and go in debt in order that new outlets

territoriality or foreign lawcourt con trade commission at about \$353,000,ference were duly launched in 000,000, apparently the moneylenders only by a very material increase in Peking last winter. A report was have loans oustanding to the extent of agreed upon by the conference deal- about 35 per cent of our present ing with foreign courts. It has not worth." vet been made public, but is known to be unfavorable to abolishing these courts at present. The tariff confer than \$7,000,000,000 a year. In the last est tribute from every worker in the ence was indefinitely suspended be three years it increased from \$100, country. If they go much further cause no Chinese delegate could be 000,000 to \$122,000,000,000 persuaded to remain in it. Chinese public feeling was strongly against tinues, "are going into debt so fast, services essential to the American any further debate of Chinese cus latest figures indicate, that they are plane of living. toms control with foreigners.

Fear Boycott.

The United States does not ask the Japanase to wait and discuss jointly with the other foreign powers the terms of the treaty by which it may surrender its courts in China. It is watching carefully, however, to see how far it must give up its own special privileges in China in order to retain its share of the trade of the country. China has no military power that western nation need fear. but its power of boycott, as practiced upon the British in the past two years, is as effective as a block-

Washington and London know that the shadow government in Peking is seeking annulment of the fold unequal treaties because the workers' government in the south is steadily increasing its sway to the northward, and may reach Peking chance. Not getting relief thru their m. within a few months. With every higher union officer the men resort Polish, Italian, Slavic, Lithuanian and advance of the Canton or Kuomintang to innumerable local strikes. Unless troops the trade unions are revived, the men get a new deal in their union of additional to Drawal and the men get a new deal in their union of additional to Drawal and the men get a new deal in their union of additional to Drawal and the men get a new deal in their union of additional to Drawal and the men get a new deal in their union of additional to Drawal and the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in their union of the men get a new deal in the men get a driven out, and the new China, based on co-operation of worker and peasant and small merchant classes, is given political organization to maintain the new regime. Washington may within a year be negotiating with a Chinese workers' republic, which will have the sympathy of the trade unions around the world.

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One Third of All Wealth.

steady, full-time employment to to \$75,000,000,000 and shows that innearly 5,000,000 workmen, or about terest on the debt is today absorbing one person out of every nine gainfully more than half of what remains after employed at the present time. To dis- paying essential living expenses and charge the debt the entire nation taxes. We are paying, he says, more would have to apply its full earnings than six times as much for borrowed without deduction for living or other money and for debt retirement as we expenses for nearly two years."

Interest Great.

porate debt \$50,000,000,000 to \$55,000,- which the country is going into debt \$25,000,000,000; farm mortgages about 000 oustanding on installment sales.

"Thus, the moneylenders appear to Ghine on new arrangements, they individual, thoroly and completely would be glad to discuss the situation. mortgaged," says Helm. "With na- funds safely to work." The tariff conference and the extra-

Debt Menacing.

they can no longer pay interest on what they owe and gradually retire "The American people are in debt the principal. We have seemingly ton that Washington, London, Paris to the extent of not less than reached the point where we are worksequences. News from Peking that third of the value of everything they meet interest payments on the prin-

> are putting into savings funds and the rate of saving is declining. All The huge indebtedness includes cor- of which indicates the rapidity with

The most important cause of this situation Helm finds in the fact that the money lending class has too many dollars available for lending. He says, Thus our present heavy debt is undoubtedly due in some measure to the bankers and others who want us to may be found for putting their idle

This may soon heavily oppress the country's workers for it can be met prosperity and spending power or by lowering the American standard of living. The bankers have brought things to the point where they can This debt is increasing by more exact a day's work a week as interthere won't be enough of the working "The American people," Helm con- week left to produce the goods and

Brennan Predicts More Mine Strikes

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the close of the anthracite strike. Condemns Bosses.

"Since the strike ended prices for rock removal have been cut; again day men are laid off after only five, six and seven hours' work and comshop is being established. The Hudson Coal Co. says that under the agreement it has the right to keep organizers away.

No Square Dealing.

"If President Cappellini and the international officers would fight those interpretations the men would have a these strikes will get much worse.

Need Aggressive Policy. "The only hope of the miners lies in a more aggressive policy by the district and national union. Our ticket stands for that policy. If the men are protected in their rights these local strikes will become unnecessary. We stand also for the abolition of the contract system that plays one set of miners off against the rest. We stand for organization of the non-union bituminous fields and for a labor party and nationalization of the coal industry and for the reinstatement of men unjustly expelled or suspended such

as Alexander Howat." Howat Speaks.

Kennedy of Hazleton.

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Howat meetings. Howat has played a dramatic role among the miners. Twenty years president of the Kansas district he won national attention by the strike against Governor Allen's Industrial Court law outlawing strikes. President Lewis, opposing pelled to speed-up next morning to Howat's methods, fought the strike catch up. Men are arbitrarily dis- and had Howat expelled. He is again charged. And what is worse, the open a member of the union and candidate for president in District 14 in the coming elections.

Monday he speaks in Edwardsville. Tuesday he goes to Shamokin where he speaks in the large Moose Auditorium at 7:00 p. m., Shenandoah the 17th and Hazleton 18th in Rose land Hall, 134 N. Pine St. at 7:00 p.

at, additional to Brennan and other well known anthracite figures.

Immediately following Howat, C. Frank Kenney of Charleston, West Virginia, for years leader of the West Virginia miners and at present editor of the "Coal Miner," official Brophy organ will tour the region.

Investigate Graft of U. S. Officials **Among Indian Tribes**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A survey of the educational, social and medical activities maintained among the Amercan Indians, as well as their persona! week to champion the causes of John ditions, is to be made by the Institute Pennsylvania miners, and candidate quest of the secretary of the interior, for international president against Hubert Work. This Institute for Gov-John Lewis, of William Stevenson, in ernment Research is a private organternational board member for Michi- ization financed by Robert Brookgan, who is opposing Philip Murray ings of St. Louis, and is directed by for international vice-president, of Prof. W. F. Willoughby. The latter Brennan, candidate for international has organized a special staff for the secretary-treasurer against Thomas Indian survey, which will require a year to make the study and report. Secretary Work has been persuaded Brennan is helping to arrange the to invite this study of his Indian administration because of the vigorous criticism raised against his handling of the properties and the civil rights of the Indian in recent years. Last spring there was formed in Washington a federation of many Indian tribes for the purpose of joint action in resisting graft and oppression from Work's subordinates and their favored

Two Banks Close In

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15. - The closing of the Security State Bank marks the second bank failure here within a week. The First National Bank, the largest in Becker county, closed its doors on Monday. The Security, which closed following a run, had deposits of \$750,000.

L. J. Norby, president of the Se Lake Park, one of the two bankers found shot in the State Bank of Callaway, Tuesday. It is not known whether there is a connection between the failures and the shooting.

CANTON SUCCESS CAUSE OF WORRY TO NORTHERNERS

North Soon

PEKING, Nov. 15 .- Recent victories of the Cantonese armies are causing much uneasiness in the north.

The defeat of Marshal Sun Chuangang in Kiangsi and the inability of Marshal Wu Pei-fu to make any progress, coupled with the ability of the Cantonese to cause the soldiers of the northern militarists to mutiny and join the nationalists are the source of

Soon in Yangtse.

The Cantonese have made such headway that they are expected to be in command of the entire lower Yangtse basin. This is a strategic position, as from here the southerners can press their campaign toward the

Nanking is Goal.

Nanking, junction for two important railway lines, is the goal of the Cantonese. Occupation of Nanking will give the nationalists virtual control of the situation in the north. Much of the strength that the Can on armies have is the solidarity of the ranks, something that the militarists

armies lack sadly. The northern ar-

mies are continually disturbed by dis-

sension and mutiny.

Chang in Tientsin. The arrival of Marshall Chang Tsolin in Tientsin has caused some excitement here. It is believed that this Manchurian war lord intends to come to Peking and make a clean sweep of the politicians, reform the government and set up himself as head.

Judges Decide Who Will Preside at the McPherson Trial

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- Either presiding Judge Albert Stephens of superior Judge McLucas will hear the Aimee McPherson conspiracy trial t was learned today

If the trial begins before the first of the year, Judge Stephens declared that Judge McLucas would handle the case; if after Jan. 1, then Stephens himself will preside

Death seems ready to strike for the fifth time among the ranks of persons connected with the case.

Today H. C. Benedict, owner of the Carmel cottage where Mrs. McPher son and Kenneth Ormiston are alleged by the prosecution to have spent ten days, is said to be near death from ill-

Mystery Surrounds Slaying of Chicago High School Girl

Authorities today were seeking to fathom the mystery surrounding the death of Victoria Delemata, pretty 16year-old high school girl, who was employers' deliberate, carefully planshot last night within two blocks of ned frame-up to send Nicola Sacco her home in Chicago Heights.

The girl was returning home from the studio of her violin instructor. F. J. Schneider. A single shot, fired from the rear, penetrated her head. killing her instantly.

A woman neighbor, who heard the shot, found the body a few minutes later. The girl's violin case was clasped tightly in her arms.

Illimois Power Co. Wants to Cut Peoria Trolley Car Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 15 .- The Illinois Power and Light company Howat comes to the anthracite this rights and their general economic confiled application with the Illinois Commerce Commission today for per-Brophy, president of the central for Government Research, at the re- mission to discontinue certain street railway service, and to remove its tracks and trolley wire from certain streets, known as the Glendale line in

Concurrently with the discontinuance of street railway service the petition asks permission to establish or revoute certain motor bus service

Every Worker Must Join In Swelling the Protest Growth of Cantonese Growth

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency 1 Committee in New York City received a telegram from John Vanvaernwyck, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, declaring that our two comrades facing the electric chair in Massachusetts are "innocent of the crime charged against them."

Copies of the telegram were immediately rushed out as important publicity to all the labor press. It was displayed vesterday on the first nage of The DAILY WORKER in a two-column box, in big bold-faced

Nothing could better reveal the lack of support of the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti from being murdered in cold blood by America's ruling class than this incident. It shows that organized labor, especially its officialdom, is not in this struggle.

When the president of one state federation of labor is won for this court battle against the predatory shoe and textile interests of New England, it is heralded as a great achievement. And it no doubt is. But that is not, of course, as it should be.

No greater indictment could be returned against the whole officialdom of the American organized labor movement, than the fact that this endorsement by one official is accepted as something unusual. Such support should be so common that only those labor officials exercising extraordinary energy in this life-anddeath struggle would stand out from the mass. Since this aid is not forthcoming at this moment, one of the big efforts to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the government's legalized assassination must be the awakening of the American working class on a broad scale.

The case of John Vanvaerenwyck, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, must become the rule and not remain the excep-

This task will not be an easy one. The huge obstacles raised against labor in its fight for Sacco and Vanzetti have all seemed insurmountable. But the high precipices of capitalist opposition have been scaled one by one until today it is the American ruling class tyranny that is on the defensive. Capitalism that oppresses labor has been forced on trial. It must be declared guilty before the whole American working class. In order to achieve this result all who toil must be stirred by the and Bartolomeo Vanzetti to death. Labor must be stirred to action, to

struggle. The American Federation of Labor has not led this fight as it should. It has been literally dragged into it, insofar as it is involved at the present time. Its annual conventions have adopted weak-kneed resolutions calling for a new trial. These resolutions have been introduced by progressive elements but watered down by the official resolutions committee. Instead of helping to intensify and broaden the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign, the A. F. of L. has tended to cripple and hamstring

Instead of stimulating all labor to an appreciation of its class interests, the A. F. of L., as it did in its convention at El Paso, Texas. November 1924, reiterated its demand for a new trial "for these defenseless victims of race and national prejudice and class hatred, to the end that the honor and fairness of the American people may be preserved untarnished before the eyes of the civilized world."

Defenseless indeed! They surely Send The DAILY WORKER are without labor supporting them. for one month to your shop-mate. Defenseless indeed! Especially when

the A. F. of L. officialdom raises its hypocritical plea, not to the working class, but to the mythical "honor and fairness of the American people" that does not exist. It is the capitalist class justice of the greatest exploiters of labor that is hungry for the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti. The profit takers do not fear "the American people." They do fear the American working class, dreading the day of its awakening.

It was in the A. F. of L. convention at Atlantic City the following year (1925) that Vice-President Matthew Woll, reporting for the resolutions committee, declared that the officialdom resented having the Sacco-Vanzetti issue injected into every recurring annual convention. Woll declared the A. F. of L. was on record for a new trial and it was not necessary to reiterate this stand each year. This year, however, at Detroit.

the labor reaction was faced with the avalanche of affidavits poured into Judge Webster Thayer's court room at Dedham. Mass., especially the affidavit of Celestino Madeiros, absolutely absolving Sacco and Vanzetti from any part in the South Braintree crime, and the confessions of the department of justice agents admitting the government's frame-up. Instead of seizing this opportunity to arouse all labor, however, the A. F. of L. convention meekly accepted the recommendation of the officialdom that congress be asked to conduct an investigation of this judicial outrage. Congress is not in session. There is no opportunity to press this demand. In the meantime no other action is

This failure of organized labor to rally for Sacco and Vanzetti is the concern of all workers. There can be no exceptions. The least that any worker can

do is to get literature for distribution in his own locality. This can be secured from the International Labor Defense, 23 South Lincoln street, Chicago, Illinois, or from the various Sacco-Vanzetti committees. Unorganized workers can join in the local committees. Organized workers can bring this issue up for action in their trade unions. They can write about the case to their union journals and continually bombard the officialdom with demands for effective action.

All workers can help raise the issue even in their local capitalist press. Mass meetings can be and must be held. No effort is so small that it does not help add to the growing protest over the land and over the world. Sacco and Vanzetti must not die. Only labor can stop this murder.

Slovenese Aroused by Persecution of Their Peoples by Fascists

BELGRADE, Nov. 15.—News of persecution of Italian-Slovenes in Italy by the fascisti is causing much excitement in parliamentary circles. Statements against the fascists were cheered frequently by members of the kupshtina.

Reports of the arrest of Signor Wilfan, Italian-Slovene deputy in Rome, and fascist threats to kill Signor Besednajak, another Italian-Slovene deputy, have aroused intense feeling.

McKinley Sinking.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15 .mained unchanged today. He passed flour. restless night and his breathing difficulties have increased, said Dr. Robert H. Egbert. He has been confined with neuritis

and pulmonary congestion since Aug.

EVEN REGULAR G. O. P.'S FIGHT

Sledding This Time

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Troubles multiplied today for the Coolidge-Melon plan for a tax relate at the anproaching short session of congress. So formidable has the opposition now become, and so widespread the criticism, not only among the democrats and insurgents in congress, but mong administration regulars as well, that it seemed certain that unless some heroic compromising is done the whole project will have some extremely rough sailing.

Can Be Killed Easily.

It won't take many squalls to effectually kill it, either thru outright defeat or negation, because the congress that convenes here three weeks nence has but ten weeks to live. There are few who believe a controversial measure of this sort can be jammed thru a recalcitrant congress in anything like that time.

Representative Green, republican of lows, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, which has a life-and-death control of all revenue egislation, is the latest administration wheel-horse to question the adisability of what President Coolidge has proposed and Secretary Mellon as qualifiedly endorsed.

"Unsatisfactory," in many respects s Green's summary of the scheme. 'The plan of making a reduction in payments for next year, either on the personal income tax or that of corporations, is workable."

Claims Court Denies Farmers Reimbursement for State Destruction

SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 15 .- Jos. faze and 95 other Madison county farmers, seeking \$7,589 reimbursement from the state for straw destroved several years ago by the department of agriculture in the fight o eradicate flag smut hear Edwards ville, have been denied a rehearing y the state court of claims.

The case was dismissed by the ourt originally on the grounds that these farmers had been reimbursed previously for money spent personally in the campaign.

A claim of \$10,000 was denied by I. S. Neighbors, administrator of the estate of Elsie Neighbors, who died at her home in Galatia, Saline county, after she had contracted tuberculosis at the state hospital at Peoria. Grantng of such a claim, the court held, vould create a precedent almost equal to state health insurance.

The court will hold its next regular ession in this city next January.

Anti-Vivisectionist Urges Music as Cows Are Slaughtered Here

Soft violin music should be played or the benefit of Mrs. Cow and Mr. Bull while they await their fate before slaughtering time, the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon declared to-

Cattle endure great anguish worryng over their destiny in the strange quarters of the Chicago stockyards and this fretting causes a form of physical poisoning, the duchess said. Lady Hamilton is touring America. speaking against vivisection.

Family of Eight Is Poisoned by Placing of Arsenic in Flour

BALLINGER, Tex., Nov. 15 .-- Oficers here today searched for a man believed to have attempted to poison the eight members of the W. H. Ash-The condition of Senator William B. ton family, three miles north of here, McKinley, republican, of Illinois, re- by mixing arsenic powder with wheat

Five members of the family are in a critical condition from eating bread made from the poisoned flour.

A chemist here analyzed the flour and said the poison was similar to that used to spray cotton.

Royalty Meets The Daily Worker

'RLOODY MARIE," Queen of Roumania, has made the acquaint-Ifear in the hearts of all tyrants, when it will be powerful enough to met The Daily Worker with fear and trembling, for there amid Keep The Daily Worker. the gold-braided, bejewelled sycophants of American capitalism, it stood out as the single challenging voice. There it was, borne by the willing hands of thousands of workers, flinging its fearless message in the face of this powerful monarch. "What of Cotzofanesti?" it cried and the Queen's face blanched. "What of our murdered brother Tkachenko?" and her terror stricken Highness shrank curity, is a brother of W. J. Norby of abashed into the soft cushions of her limousine.

Shall this fearless voice of challenge now be crushed? Shall tyrants and exploiters have their way and THE DAILY WORKER be silent? No! Never! THE DAILY WORKER must be kept and strengthened until the day when it will be powerful enough to strike

ance of THE DAILY WORKER. No frock-coated flunkies made the rally all the exploited and oppressed for the abolition of the entire introduction. No silk-hatted plutocrats performed the ceremony, system of exploitation and the establishment of a new system of No, indeed. The queen met The Daily Worker, as all representa- society—and a workers' and farmers' republic. To that end The Minnesota During Week tives of the ruling class, will some day meet those whom they enslave. Daily Worker needs help at once-needs it urgently-needs it The queen met The Daily Worker and turned pale. The queen NOW. Send in your donations toward the \$50,000 fund and help to

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American Labor! On Your Guard! Sacco and Vanzetti Must Not Die!

22,000 MINERS MAY WALK OUT IN ANTHRACITE

Challenge Hudson Coal Co. on Grievances

By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press.

SCRANTON, Nov. 15. - (FP)-Hudson Coal Co., whose breakers spot the northern anthracite field for many miles, is threatened with a strike of its 22,000 employes. The general grievance committee of the 22 local enions involved, says that unless the management remedles one of the many grievances that have been hanging fire so long it will call a strike in the latter half of November.

Hudson Coal - a subsidiary of Leree's Delaware & Hudson R. R. has the worst labor record in the hard coal region. The particular grievance that brings the threat of war is only a last straw on the camel's back. Yet the facts of this local grievance are worth telling because they well illustrate the company's methods.

In the Grassy Island Colliery the payment of the tonnage miners for rock removal has been slashed more than two thirds. This rock is a strata in the middle of the coal vein, Removing this rock took up so much time of the piece workers that they were formerly alloted a substantial time callowance. Every bi-weekly pay they were credited with 40 hours or five shifts at the day-time rate of \$6.98 a shift, totalling more than forty dollars for this form of "dead work."

Slashes 3 Years Ago.

Three years ago the management shashed this forty-odd dollars to a flat five, six and seven dollars, depending on the man and the work place. The union protested that the company, under the agreement, had no right to change a rate until the agreement expired. The case went to the conciliation board representing operators and union for the hard coal region. It Krupps is considering a project went on to Umpire Neill. The umpire agreed in principle with the union but of a loan of 500,000,000 marks to failed to fix a rate. He asked the Roumania. But it is patent that union and the company to get together and do this. Again the weary round, ing, has the last word in the matter back again to Neil, who has had the was intimately bound up with these case three months. The company international financial negotiations. argues-falsely the union says-that part of the forty-odd dollars formerly went for other kinds of "dead work" now compensated for under other they "inspected" the mills. Her maheadings. But no records are shown to prove this assertion.

Cut Rock Rates.

Encouraged by the delay the com-\$3 a bi-weekly pay, allowing \$5 to exceptionally hard kickers. And aggravated by the delay the grievance committee threatens strike at a time when the coal trade is booming.

There are a host of other grievances: numerous arbitrary discharges; unjust dockage of piece workers; general speed-up of day men and in some cases laying men off after five and six and seven hours, to make them before which the workers toil did not speed up in the morning to catch up burn her aristocratic cheeks. She got with lost time.

Overshadowing other grievanceswith those who suffer from it- is the contract system that is being extended, making one miner the profiteer over many others. The union has traditionally been opposed to the contract system and from time to time has rebelled against it and either wiped it out or curtailed it. But in the last three years Hudson Coal, among other operators in the northern field, has been extending it.

Perhaps most serious of all to the union's present welfare is Hudson Coal's latest moves forbidding organizers the right to come on its properties and backing this up with a declaration that the union does not have the right to a closed shop,

Post Office to Give Air Mail Business to Private Corporations

transcontinental air mail service, as staging a wild drinking party. will be opened on January 15, 1927, rescuing three of the ten,

AFFIDAVIT SHOWS ROLE PLAYED BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IN TRIAL

From the affidaylt of William G. Thompson, defense attorney for Sacco and Vanzettl, the following extract showing the part played by the Department of Justice in the frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti is

"I further state that on July 3, 1928, I wrote to the Hon. John G. Sargent, attorney general of the United States, stating that I had obtained an affidavit from Fred J. Weyand, a former special agent of the Department of Justice in Boston, which seemed to indicate cooperation between the Boston special agents and the district attorney in the prosecution of Sacoo and Vanzetti for murder, and asking him to instruct Mr. William J. West, now a special agent of the Department in Boston, to give me whatever information he possessed about this matter, and to show me whatever documents and correspondence were on file in his office dealing with the investigation made by the Department agents In Boston before, during and after the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. I received no reply to this letter.

Queen Marie Wins What She Came for and Cuts Trip Short

(Continued from page 1.) conditioning the petroleum industry

destroyed by the war." This statement, made simultane ously with the consummation of large foreign loans, signifies that an arrangement has been made to virtually mortgage the oil industry of Roumania for foreign credit. means that the advance of \$100,000,-000 made by Wall Street was done to insure an American foothold in the

large petrol resources of Roumania. There are also reports of a loan of 30,000,000 pounds (\$150,000,000) being granted by an Anglo-American con sortium in London. Advices from Berlin state that the German firm of which would result in the granting Wall Street, the center of world bankconciliation board and and that Queen Marie's journey here

> Sees Gary Thru Glass. On Monday morning the queen and her party went to Gary, Ind. where esty exypressed a desire to see part of "America's workshop."

Of the nature of her visit to the Indiana slave pens of the United raged by the delay the com- States Steel Corporation, it is enuf that I appreciate your solidarity. to say that her majesty and party were conducted thru the mills in specially constructed cars entirely covered by glass.

From these protected cages the queen viewed the huge smelters, the great piles of ore and saw the molten steel being poured into the molds. None of the tantalizing ore dust entered her royal lungs. The murderous heat of the open hearth furnaces only superficial glimpses of the sweating toilers, making profits for Judge Gary and his fellow profiteers From her glass cage she was impressed only by the "efficiency" and the "greatness" of these huge mills.

Slavery Familiar. Not that slavery is an unfamiliar sight to Maria von Hohenzollern. The driven workers of Bucharest and Costanza, the toiling peasants of Bessarabia and the exploited oil field workers in Wallachai are not uncommon objects of her royal vision at

Six Drown Trying to Evade Police in Raid on Mississippi Boat

ST. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 15.—Six persons are known to have been drowned, one is missing, and three others were (Communist) Party. Elizabeth Gurley rescued from the icy waters of the Flynn, national chairman of Interna-Mississippi river here early today. tional Labor Defense, will act as chair-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The first All were in a houseboat anchored in man of the meeting. step of the post office department in the Mississippi and, according to octurning over to private concerns the cupants of other houseboats, were

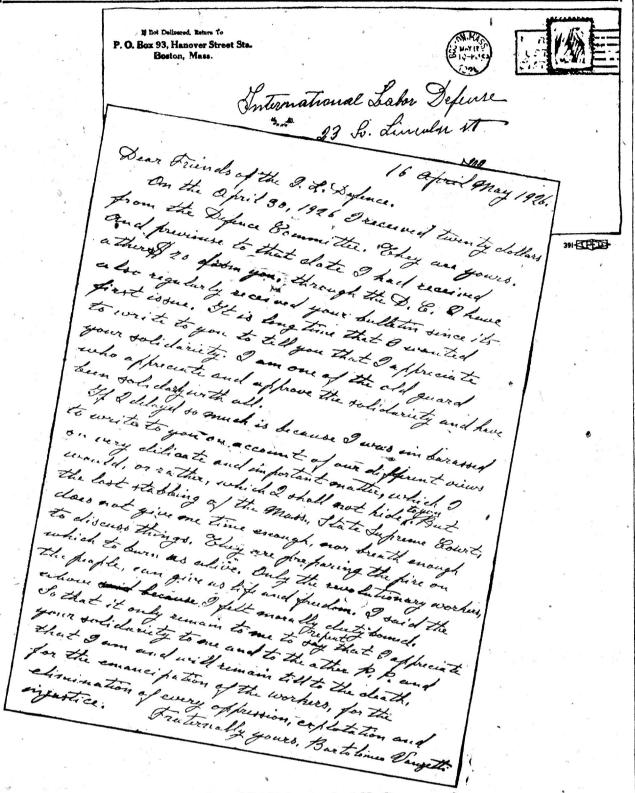
well as the supplemental over night | When police attempted to raid the service between New York and Chi- houseboat ten of the party made their cago, was taken today when Second way out thru a back door, fammed Assistant Postmaster General Glover themselves into a small boat tied to issued a call for bids on the two routes the houseboat, Immediately after to supercede the present government shoving off in the dark their small operated air mail service. The bids boat overturned, Police succeeded in

BALKAN POLICE ARREST WORKERS IN SOFIA RAID ON ORGANIZATION

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SOFIA, Nov. 15-An alleged secret Communist organization with a thousand members has been "discovered" by the Sofia police, it was announced masses to show their solidarity with today, following the arrest of many workers presumed to be leaders of the two victims of the frame-up in however, carry any weight with the reganization in a raid on their headquarters.

A Letter of Bartolomeo Vanzetti to International Labor Defense



For the Abolition of All Oppression

Labor Defense:

On April 30, 1926 I received \$20 are yours. And previous to that date I had received a third \$20 from you, through the D. C. I have also regufirst issue. It is a long time that I wanted to write to you to tell you nor breath enough to discuss things. tice.

DEAR Friends of the International have been solidly with all.

They are preparing the fire on which

ate and approve the solidarity and tionary workers, the people, can give us life and freedom. I said the above If I delayed so much it is because because I felt morally duty-bound. So I was embarrassed to write to you that it only remains to me to say and from the Defense committee. They on account of our different views on repeat that I appreciate your solidarvery delicate and important matters, ity to me and to the other P. P. and which I would, or rather which I shall that I am and will remain till to the not hide to you. But the last stab- death, for the emancipation of the larly received your bulletin since its bing of the Massachusetts Supreme workers, for the elimination of every Court does not give one time enough, oppression, exploitation and injus-

Fraternally yours,

RENEW SPIRIT OF FIGHT TO SAVE SACCO, VANZETTI

Big New York Meeting Leads National Protest

(Continued from page 1) to the electrocution chair. The workers of the entire world who have on

more than one occasion shown their fraternal spirit are becoming convinced that in the united power of the workers themselves lies the hope of Sacco and Vanzetti.

On November 17. The New York mass meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, November 17, 1926, will take place in the Madison Square Garden, Eighth avenue and 50th street, at 8 p. m. Among the sepakers wil lbe Ben Gold, of the Furriers' Joint Board, Enea Sormenti, of the Anti-Fascisti Alliance, Richard Brazier of the I. W. W., Norman Thomas of the socialist party, and William W. Weinstone of the Workers

In Chicago, also, a huge mass protest meeting is being arranged. At the Ashland Boulevard Auditorium, Ashland Boulevard and Van Buren, on Friday, Nov. 26, the Chicago Sacco-Vanzetti conference wil lhold a meeting with John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Vincezo Vacirca, well known Italian labor editor of New York who was recently saved from deportation to Italy, the Reverend Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national chairman of I, L, D., and Anton Johannsen, of the Chicago Federation of Labor,

who will act as chairman, Admission to both meetings is free and workers are urged to attend in

MORE THAN SIX YEARS OF GROWING STRUGGLE TO HALT JUDICIAL MURDER OF TWO WORKERS IN MASSACHUSETTS

ON May 5, 1920, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Italian radical workers, were arrested at Brockton, Massachusetts, and charged with the murder of the pavmaster and his guard of the Slater & Merrill Shoe company of South Braintree. The arrests took place amid the anti-Red hysteria that followed the "red raids" of former Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer.

Sacco and Vanzetti had been active in arousing sentiment against the imprisonment and torture of two of their friends and comrades, Robert Elia and Andrea Salsedo. Salsedo was found dead on a pavement of New York City below the offices of the department of justice in Park Row, where he had been held and alleged to have been tortured by "D, of J." agents in an attempt to force a confession, from them. Elia was deported.

After a trial in which the courtroom was charged with an atmosphere of anti-radical and anti-alien prejudice, and in which the judge, Webster Thayer, was so obviously partial as to call forth protests from even capitalist newspapers, both Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted and sentenced to death July 14, 1921. Stay of execution was granted

while five motions for a new trial were argued on October 1923, In this period, and in the months that followed, the entire labor movement of America and of the world was aroused by what assumed even greater international proportions than the Mooney-Billings case. One after another, the witnesses produced by the prosecution were uncovered as perjurers and otherwise dubious characters. Experts had already testified that the charge of murder and robbery against the two Italian workers were manifestly absurd. The conclusive alibis which were proved by the defense did not, perjudiced and hostile courts:

A hearing before the supreme court of Massachusetts was finally set for January 11, 1926. On May 12, 1926, the supreme court rendered its decision denying the radicals a new trial. It was left to the superior court to sentence them.

The imminent threat of execution to the two workers, for whom the workers thruout the world had already demonstrated their solldarity and conviction of innocence, renewed the spirit of protest in the labor movement generally. International Labor Defense organized a huge campaign of protest thruout the land and took initial measures to systematize and centralize the protest movement in calling for Sacco-Vanzetti conferences, which were organized in all the centers of America with hundreds of labor unions, fraternal organizations and representatives of labor political organizations.

On July 16, 1926, a date was set for a hearing on a new motion for a retrial, based upon additional information secured by the defense. The judge before whom the arguments were heard was Judge Webster Thayer, the trial judge who had convicted and sentenced Sacco and Vanzetti!

The new evidence consisted largely of sensational confessions of Celestino Madelros, himself under conviction of murder, in which he completely exonerated Sacco and Vanzettl of the charges originally placed against them. Madeiros indicated that the notorious Morelli gang of Providence, R. I., were the real instigators of the South Braintree holdup and were actually guilty of having committed the robbery and subsequent murder.

Despite this evidence, which also included numerous affidavits from police officials, Judge Thayer, on October 24, 1926, announced his decision refusing to grant Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial.

They Are Innocent!

By FRED J. WEYAND, Former Agent of the Department of Justice.

I am thoroly convinced, and always have been, and I' believe that is and always has been the opinion of such Boston agents of the Department of Justice as had any knowledge on the subject, that these men (Sacco and Vanzetti) had nothing whatever to do with the South Braintree murders, and that their conviction was a result of co-operation between the Boston agents of the Department of Justice and the District Attorney. It was the general opinion of the Boston agents of the Department of Justice having knowledge of the affair that the South Braintree crime was committed by a gang of professional highwaymen.—(Signed) FRED J. WEYAND.

The Chances Are Desperate for Sacco and Vanzetti, Review of the Case Shows

ON October 23rd Judge Webster Thayer handed down his decision on the motions for a new trial heard the week of September 13th. Here are his own words:

"In conclusion, as far as the Madeiros affidavit is concerned it would have been an easy task for this court to transfer the responsibility upon another jury, but If this were done it would be the shirking of a solemn duty that the law places upon the trial court. Guided by this solemn duty I have examined and studied for several weeks without interruption the record of the testimony upon this motion and the Madeiros deposition; and, being controlled only by judgment, reason and conscience, and after giving as favorable consideration to these defendants as may be consistent with a due regard for the rights of the public and sound principles of laws, I am forced to the conclusion that the affidavit of Madeiros is unreliable, untrustworthy and untrue. To set aside the verdict of a jury affirmed by the Supreme Judicial Court of this Commonwealth on such an affidavit would be a mockery upon truth and justice. Therefore, exerclsing every right vested in this court in the granting of motions for new trials by the law of his commonwealth, the motion for a new trial is hereby denied."

That means that in spite of the confession of Madeiros, in spite of the affidavits of the department of Justice agents, Letherman and Weyand and Weiss's letter and the great mass of testimony that has been piled up refuting the evidence on which they were convicted, Sacco and Vanzetti must die.

The chances of a reversal Judge Thayer's decision by the preme Court of Massachusetts are desperately small. An appeal to the United States supreme court of "due process of law" is a fortown hope altho it is one of the guarantees set down in the constitution. The opinion of one man, backed up by the huge cumbersome power of the judicial system, is going to prevent the reversal of a verdict gotten from a jury in a time of hatred and hysteria, is going to burn forever on our minds the fact that a foreigner and a holder of an unpopular creed cannot expect justice in this country, and is going to murder two innocent men, already tortured beyond human endurance by the suspense of six years in jail.

Yet this long decision of thirty thousand words, that denies the possibility of a gunman and murderer telling the truth, that attacks personally the counsel for the defense and makes light of the now generally admitted accusations against Attorney General Palmer's anti-Red crusade, seems to anyone not up in the technicalities of the law, rather a personal defense of himself and of his conduct of the trial, than the impartial statement of a judge. It is Judge Thayer and the courts of Massachusetts that are on trial.

Will the working people of America, allow these two fellow workers to burn in the chair in Chalestown

There's not much time. By January the state supreme

court will have given its decision. Join in the growing nation-wide protest for the liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti.

These workers must not die! They must be freed!

Even Kept Press Seeks New Trial

(Continued from page 1) the country in 1919 and 1920 when Mr. Palmer went on his hunt for "reds" and the democratic nomination. The fact that agents of the department of justice who did not believe that Sacco or Vanzetti were guilty of the crime, had seized a means of disposing of them, suggests thots about the methods employed by the agents provocateurs at that time which are at the least disquieting.

So far as the present hearing is concerned, it is sufficient to say that if the Massachusetts courts wish to avoid lasting stigma, they will hear this evidence de novo ... Their counsel has presented a confession of the crime by another man and various affidavits which cast a sickening reflection upon the motives of some of those who were active in bringing about their conviction. In rebuttal the state is expected to introduce testimony for the state.

What any friend of justice asks is that these affidavits be weighed upon their merits and without reference to attitudes already formed upon the case. It is difficult for most people to approach a problem they regard as settled without regard to the previous answer. But a judge ought to be able to accomplish this.

Baltimore Sun

THAT the last word is by no I means said in the Sacco-Vanzetti case is indicated by the startling nature of testimony given at the first hearing on motion for a new trial. Two former agents of the department of justice, one of them a man who spent thirty-eight years in government service before resigning to go into commercial work, made affidavit that the federal government was out "to get" these two Italian radicals at all costs, Failing evidence for deportation, it was asserted, they were convicted of murder "as one way of disposing of them."

There are other affidavits to be placed in opposition to these, and doubtless they will be just as circumstantial in supporting evidence of guilt. Nevertheless, the eager

interest of the department of justice in securing a conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti is now established as one of the many curious features of this important case. The more the business is hashed over the more it appears that other considerations played an important part in the original trial.

Providence (R. I.) Tribune

THE Sacco-Vanzetti case has re-L ceived world-wide attention, and demonstrations protesting against the execution of the two Italians have been held in the far-flung quarters of the globe. . . The conduct of the trial was such that there is ground for the belief that Sacco and Vanzetti were "railroaded" because of their radical affiliations rather than found guilty thru a preponderance of evidence. Their trial was held in the period when the United States was going thru the "Red" hysteria, and the two Italians, it is claimed, were the victims of a sadistic popular desire to vent its feelings upon radicalism.

Since the restoration of normality, however, new anglers appeared in the case. Witnesses have admitted perjury, affidavits upholding the innocence of the men have appeared, and a man convicted of murder in another case has testified that he was a member of the gang which put the Braintree paymaster to death. A mass of evidence has been produced to show that state officials and department of justice agents conspired to send the two men to the chair upon doubtful stories which they had dug up. Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School has interested himself in the case and has given his opinion that, from the nature of the courts' records, a new trial is only fair.

Revolutionary Dies.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 .- Michael Ashen brenner, one of the most active revo lutionary leaders of the early 80s, is dead. He was 84 years old. Ashenbrenner was sentenced to death by the czarist government in 1884 for his activities, but the sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment. He was released in 1917.



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V. Kouznetzov,

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Russian Worker Tells of Oil Field Progress

THIS is a second letter of a series being published by The DAILY WORKER to further the program of the International Conference of Worker Correspondents, sponsored by the Communist International, to establish direct communication between the workers of Soviet Russia and of the United States. It is felt that by establishing such communication between the workers a closer bond will be formed, and better understanding of conditions of workers in both countries will be maintained.

Workers interested in the oil situation are urged to reply to the writer and tell him about conditions in the United States. The letters should be sent to V. Kouznetov, care: "The Dept. of Worker Correspondents, Rabotchaia Gazeta, Tverskala, Moscow, U. S. S. R."

The letter follows:

To the Editorial Office of the Communist Newspaper, The DAILY WORKER:

I beg you to hand over this letter to one of the worker correspondents of your newspaper with whom I should be pleased to start an interchange of the new ones the electric power is in correspondence if he desires to main- use now. tain it with the oil district of U.S.

The oil section of Balahani bears well equipped and that the old ones now, the name, the first group of the remain in the previous state. Lenin's region. Beforehand it was composed of a series of independent land pieces strictly separated each from another and belonged to the former oil producers.

Lands Consolidated.

From the moment when the oil in- boring, tross boring and to the comdustry was taken over by the workers, the small land pieces were amalgamated into large oil fields. Such ting oil by means of "jelnoka." we

an amalgamation allowed to clear the are beginning to use the deep pumps. oil industrial fields from useless things, namely the wooden bars, dif. siding here all this became a usual drawn to the fact that Houston, ferent small reservoirs and other thing and we do not notice all the world's second greatest cotton port, buildings which besides their use alterations which took place in our ships more cotton to the Soviet Union lessness for us were very dangerous in connection with fire.

It is not important that the workers gress when he comes back. got the industrial oil fields in the state of an absolute destruction. The months in Leningrad, returned in Baku drawing lessons from the revolution, workers were able to restore them with a Leningrad citizen. and at present all the pits, even those which were neglected by the former owners, are in activity, thus supply getting the oil out of the pits in our ing the Soviet Union with the heating region, my friend wanted to prove to stuff, namely with oil.

But not only by restoring the old industrial oil fields have the workers comparison with the "jelonka." distinguished themselves.

Two Felds.

In the Lenin region there are two industrial oil fields which were created in the time under the Soviets In order to shorten the time of the and are of purely Soviet origin. These work of exploring the old forgotten are in Sabountchi, bearing the name oil pits, we recently started to use of Comrade Kirov and in Balahani under the name of Comrade Piatakov.

The equipment of the Soviet oil fields is many times more perfect than duction of our oil fields is increasing that of the former owners like Nobel's, with every coming year and lowers Mantashev's and others. The old industrial oil fields mostly were equip- example, by taking the oil out of the ned with the steam engines whilst on

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Workers of Denver Pay Respect to Debs

By a Worker Correspondent. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15.—Workers f Denver and their friengls gathered under the auspices of the International Labor Defense here to pay their last tribute to Eugene V. Debs. Speakers of various shades of opinion paid their tribute to Debs.

The I. L. D. and the Workers' Party both had speakers. A member of the I. W. W., as well as former members of the socialist party, also paid their espects.

After the regular scheduled speakers finished their talks the meeting was thrown open for remarks from member of the audience and a numper of union men and others made short talks on the work Debs did in organizing his fellow-workers in the cause of emancipating themselves from capitalism. At the conclusion a collection was taken for the benefit f class-war prisoners.

At the conclusion of the meeting a large number of the audience signed up tor membership in the I. L. D.

Workers of Houston **Demand Recognition** of Soviet Republic

By a Worker Correspondent. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15.— More than 100 persons celebrated the ninth anniversary of the Russian revolution in this city. A resolution was adopted demanding immediate recognition of the Soviet Union. Attention was oil fields, but if one is leaving for six than to any other country. The resolution was sent to all representatives in congress from Texas.

A friend of mine, after being eight Principal speakers eulogizing and were Comrade Nathan Bell, formerly of Russia, and Comrade Stanley .. When they came to see how we are Clark, organizer of District 10. Voluntary donations amounted to \$52.

his Leningrad friend the fact of the Perth Amboy Greets Passaic Strike Film with Much Enthusiasm

(By Worker Correspondent) PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 15 .-The Passaic Strike," picture story of

and an enthusiastic crowd of 500 workers packed the hall eager to see this picture. Workers from the cable works, copper works, young workers from the pocket-book and hat factories, and

the price of the oil products. For many local trade unionists applauded he picture as scene after scene was pit thru "jelonka" it cost in our thrown on the screen. region 29 kopek a pood, while a pood When the piano played "Solidarity of oil being taken out from a pit by Forever" and other workers' songs, means of a deep pump cost us 18 all joined in singing with enthus-

kopek (this was during the first quar- jasm. Profits from the show amount-

Устная газета-журнал and very uneconomical from the point Чикагского отдела газ.

Novy Mir worker correspondents will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. produced a favorable affect upon the All must be present to get ready for the next issue of Prolet-Tribune which During the past time the residents will be out next Saturday night at the of Balahani complained about smoke Workers' House,

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INDUSTRIALIZATION OF SOUTH IS PRODUCING MANY SOCIAL CHANGES; DEMOCRATS RAPIDLY LOSE CONTROL

New York, Nov. 15.—Before the Civil War the southern regions of the United States were almost entirely agricultural, dominated by large landowners exploiting Negro slaves. Industrial development began after the at I. L. D. Mass Meet Civil War and the freeing of the slaves, but for many years proceeded only slowly. The conquered states of the south remained under the domination of the republican party of the northern manufacturers.

> Since the World War, however, industrialization has progressed rapidly n the southern states. Increased cost of labor in the north gave southern

manufacturers an opportunity for + profitable exploitation of the southern population which was unorganized industrially and which lacked protective ART IS USED AS egislation. Northern capital, especially in textiles, began to move south n search of cheap labor.

The state of North Carolina affords in example of this process. In 1914 there were 5.507 manufacturing estab lishments in North Carolina, employing about 137,000 workers. In 1923 the entrance of large capital and the consequent centralization of industry had reduced the number of establish ments to 2,670; but the number of workers employed had increased to

Figures Show Growth

Total wages paid by manufacturers n 1914 were \$46.000,000; in 1923, \$127. 000,000. In 1914 the cost of materials consumed in manufactures was \$170,-000,000; in 1923, \$516,000,000; while in the same period the value of the products increased from \$289,000 to \$951,-000,000, and further increased in 1925 \$2,345,000,000.

Factory Over Farm.

In 1910 the value of all farm prodicts in the state of North Carolina was nearly equal to the value of manufactured products. In 1925 the value of manufactures was twice as great as the value of farm products.

North Carolina now ranks second only to the northern state of Massachusetts in the textile industry. The value of its cotton goods rose from 72,680,000 in 1910 to an estimated 400,000,000 in 1925.

Florida Development.

A similar development, to a greater r less degree, took place in the other southern states. Even before the recent speculative land boom the state of Florida showed considerable economic development. The National City Bank has published the following table showing the development in Florida from 1900 to 1920 as compared with the same figures for the United States as a whole:

R. R. mileage Products ncrease of: Pop. 58% 831/2 524% 31 447 30 U. S.....

The increase of industrial capital ne great Passaic strike was shown and the increase of population by miin Perth Amboy at Washington Hall, gration from the north both have profound political effects in the south and, in turn, upon the whole country. Split in Party Support.

Traditionally, thruout the so-called 'solid south" the democratic party has been supreme in local politics. This supremacy was the result of the Civil War and the antagonism to the orthern republican party; it was perpetrated partly out of fear of the newly enfranchised Negroes who natarally support the party of their liberators. Investment of northern and industrial capital is gradually breakdemocrats representing ancient secionalism and the traditions of the old

The migration of northern business men, land speculators and petty bourgeois settlers from the northern states as contributed another weakening influence. Most of the great numbers migrating into Florida, for instance, come from the republican regions of

The next meeting of the Chicago Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The democratic party continues to control the south, except for a few border states, where the control shifts from one party to the other; but in maintaining the control the party has been compelled to compromise on all mportant issues (tariff, etc.) and the control is seriously threatened in the

Chicago Railroad's Debt to Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has indicated to the reorganization committee of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad his willingness to accept me in writing how his fellow comrades Freiheit Gesangs Verein a plan considered for settlement of the corporation's \$55,000,000 obligation to the government it was learned at the treasury today,

The railroad, it was understood, proposes to pay \$35,000,000 in cash to liquidate the debt to the treasury, \$17,000,000 to liquidate the debt to the director general's account and \$3,000, 000 in preferred stock of the reorganized railroad.

\$50,000 Conspiracy Charge. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Auer were bills voted by the grand jury for the alleged sale of approximately \$50,000 worth of Florida land they claimed was near Daylona Beach, but which in reality was in the wilderness.

Drunken Driving-Hurt.

by police to be intoxicated.

WEAPON, NEGRO **WORKERS LEARN**

Interesting Discussion at Open Forum

That the negroes are not only waking up to the understanding of the 'finer things of life," but are also unthe "endless filthy struggle" was forum meeting at 3358 Michigan under the auspices of the American Negro Labor Congress. Brother Isbell, the American Negro Labor Congress was chairman of the meeting.

Whiteman Voices Opinion. Lovett Fort-Whiteman, the national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, spoke of the purpose of the open forum meetings. He mentioned the facts: That the forums are established as centers of enlightment: in order that the Negro may find out the political, social and economic forces affecting them. The Negro, as all other oppressed races, try to "get away from themselves." The American Negro Labor Congress open forum meetings wish to bring them to view; the imaginative, the emotional and artistic sides of the Negro. Wentworth and Ferro Speak.

Mr. Ferro, connected with the Art Institute and Mr. Wentworth, novelist spoke on the subject "The Negro and Art." Mr. Wentworth, in a thrilling shaking voice, told us how art was a revelation of truth to him. "We learn things thru tragedies. For example, the Haymarket slaughter is one of a number of the kind of events that took me out of my religious government and led me to have a radical view on industrial life," concluded Mr. Went worth.

Mr. Ferro, a timid artistic type of a person, spoke in a low effective voice. He stated that due to oppression and exploitation the Negro curved into himself his finer emotions and ideas. To give an instance: The inhabitants of Egypt and Central Africa are remembered for their artistic contributions to the work. The Negro is a descendent of these two, yet the great majority of them do not apprectate art. In earlier years, there was no distinction between white and colored artists. It is only in recent years that this difference is current. ing into the solidity of the southern It is probably due to our economic system.

The discussions "On Negro and Art" that followed showed that all those present not only followed the lecture attentively, but also had thoughts of their own to offer. The general conclusions they came to can be summed up in the following statements: That art is a link of all the chain of life. That, under the present system, even art is not a free field. The great artists are subsidized by the capitalists and, therefore, have to paint what pleases big finance. That is, even artists are tools of capitalism. Someday, however, art will be left a field free for originality and freedom.

Before adjourning the chairman announced that anyone can suggest topics for discussion. That it is their forum and they could do what they please. It meets every first and third

Mrs. Dawes Condemns 'Peace Societies', Are 'Communistic', She Says

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 15 .-Club women were discussing today the strong criticism of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago and the activities of the Women's International Society for Peace and Freedom during an Armistice Day address by Mrs. Rufus A. Dawes, of Evanston, official of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Warning her audience against peace

societies with "Communistic tendencies," Mrs, Dawes said she spoke freely "because Miss Addams herself does not conceal the fact she does not charged today with conspiracy in true believe in our ideas of American loy-

Injured Motorman a Suicide, STERLING, Ill., Nov. 15, - F. M Smith, 58, veteran city and interurban motorman, committed suicide today sending a 38 caliber bullet into Two were injured and an unidenti- his forehead. Three years ago he lost fied man with whom they had been a leg in a crash between two interriding was dead today following an urbans, one of which he was driving, automobile crash against a viaduct. between Sterling and Dixon, Con-The injured, Miss Dorothy Sannon, tinued pain from leg, together with 22 and Louis Parker, 34, were said poor business was given as a cause DAILY WORKER sent to you regularof the act

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are not there. To them the union is the work of the union. merely something that they have to belong to in order to hold their jobs. but at the meetings. And up until now the large majority of them are a lot of deadwood taking no part in the work of the union. Worse than that they take no interest in the union.

This is very dangerous to the future existence of the U. M. W. A., if it is derstanding the connection between to exist as a fighting organization that those "finer things" and their every- fights in the interests of the coal day life—are realizing that everything, miners. There are many struggles beauty, art, truth is connected with ahead of us, some that threaten the union is to be saved for the miners' very existence of our union. In order proven Sunday, Nov. 7, in the open to exist, and fight the operators it be bringing into the union-new life for. Yet we find a very important the president of the local branch of section of our membership, the youth us to go forward in our fight for more taking very little interest in our union, going farther and farther away miners. from us and that is very very danger-

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That is why wherever there is a SPRINGFIELD, Ill., - In the coal | Save the Union ticket out in this elecmines there are thousands of young tion, you will find them paying special fellows employed. These young min- attention to the young miners and ers are members of the union, have wherever possible you will find young the same privileses as the adult miners on the Save the Union tickets, miners, etc. But when it comes to running for important and responsible taking interest in the work of the offices in the union. That is one way union, or attend local meetings, they of getting the young miners back into

And it is because the Save the Union committees recognize the fact When their local meets they are to that if the union of the miners is going be found in the poolrooms, anywhere to go on and fight for the interests of the coal miners the young miners will have to do their share.

Miners! you too will have to help to bring the young miners back into the work of the union. Tell every young miner that you work with, every young miner that you know. what U. M. W. of A. stands for, the struggles that it has gone thru, the struggles that are ahead of us if our interests. And if you do that you will will take every man in the union to a new fighting spirit that will greatly remain loyal to what the union stands assist us in being able to withstand the attacks of the operators, and help wages and better conditions for all

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WORKERS AIDED IN PURCHASING OF OWN HOMES

Wales Labor Government Forms Plan

By W. RANCIS AHERN Federated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 15. - The labor government of the state of New South Wales is about to launch out on a home-building scheme for the workers. The government will follow the Queensland example of advancing to the workers almost the full amount of the purchase money of the homes. repayable by instalments, and hold life is "to keep the porters under his as security a life policy of the worker covering the amount owing to the state. In this way the government meetings were controlled by Mitchell and told that company executives will be secured and the dependents of and associates," says Taylor. "If he could withhold his pension of about the worker assured of a home free of didn't like the conduct of a porter he \$20 a month. In addition to this veilall encumbrance in the event of his would hammer on the table with his ed threat, he was asked what he had

Arrange Payments.

It is proposed that a deposit shall be paid on a sliding scale in accordance with the amount earned yearly by the workers, as follows: Yearly earnings to \$1,250, no deposit; yearly earnings from \$1,250 to \$2,000, 5 per cent deposit; yearly earnings from \$2,000 to \$2,500, 10 per cent deposit; \$2,500 to \$3,750, 15 per cent deposit; \$3,750 to \$5,000, 20 per cent deposit; over \$5,000, 25 per cent deposit.

It is also proposed that government lands shall be utilized as far as pos-Mble to carry out the scheme, and, damn fool and joined the union. It so that the purchaser shall not be won't do them any good, I'll warn overloaded by heavy commitments, he them." Once when Taylor circulated All Colored Workers has been put out shall have the option of leasehold ten- a petition signed by some 200 porters nre, with the right to convert into free- asking for a wage increase, Mitchell hold at any time.

New York I. L. D. to Give Reception for Political Prisoner

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - Charles Cline, a member of the I. W. W. whose release from 13 years of imprisonment in a Texas prison for participating in Mexican rebel expedition to aid in the overthrow of the despotic rule in Mexico, will speak at a reception and dance to be given in his honor by the New York section of the International Labor Defense on Friday evening, November 19 at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

Everyone who attends this affair is assured of a good time. Dancing and refreshments until morning. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale at the I. L. D. office, 799 Broadway, Room 422, DAILY WORKER, 108 East 14th St. Room 32, and at the Jimmie Higgins Book Store, 127 University Place.

Firemen Gassed.

· Four firemen were rushed to the hospital in a serious condition today from illuminating gas fumes following session unless the local company boss

They were: Battalion Chief Chris Peterman, Capt. George Gubbins and lor quickly learned that "superintend-Firemen John Sullivan and Adward Halper. All are expected to recover.

Why don't you write it up? It may be interesting to other workers.

PORTER RISKS PENSION TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT P. R. COMPANY UNION

By ROBERT W. DUNN, Federated Press.

Si Taylor, born a slave in Virginia near where Lee surrendered to Grant, porter for the Pullman Co. for nearly 40 years, has just been retired from service. He is one of the oldest and most militant members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. He joined after he failed to secure justice for Pullman porters within the company's plan of "employe representation."

Since the plan began in 1920, Si has served in the local committee of Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal District in New York City. He has also ved three years on the higher or Zone General Committee. He knows

up charge after 17 years without &

blot on his card. "I told the company

then it was cutting off its nose to

spite its face" in firing such in influ-

ential and respected porter. The

will stand by the new union till

N. Y. Paper Box Strikers

Appeal to Negro Scabs

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, -(FP)- A

special circular entitled An Appeal to

by the Paper Box Makers' Union un-

der Manager Fred Caiola. The union

is striking for recognition in all shops

in some cases and even made to as

The union declares that is does not

discriminate against colored workers

in any way and protects them in their

jobs in peace times when employers

urge the union to remove colored

workers from shops. Colored members

with the rest for union conditions. The

union circular appeals to non-union

colored workers to consider that the

the strike is over, because they have

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Pullman company unionism inside out, for he has served on company union was dropped from service on a frame committees longer than any other por-

White-haired but vigorous, Si Tayor tells of his experiences with the Pullman plan as interpreted and administered by superintendent, Jimmie Mitchell, whom the porters call the fired and a few weeks later the Pull-'Mussolini of the Pullman Co. in the man Porters Brotherhood got under Penn. Terminal District." Mitchell, way. according to a Brotherhood pamphlet, has long been known to "bulldoze, intimidate and punish unoffending and defenseless porters and maids." He once remarked that his ambition in

"The company union committee company has something against you," fist and tell the cringing committee to say about the charge that he had men the man couldn't work for him played close to A. Philip Randolph, any longer." Alone among the com- general organizer for the Brotherhood. mitteemen Si Taylor would speak up. His reply was: "Don't say Randolph, Many times he saved the porters Sav all the officers of the Brothertheir jobs. Many times he skated on hood. I'm a member of the union and the thin edge of discharge for his ac- proud of it." Whether his pension tion. But being a veteran porter and comes or not, Si Taylor declares he popular with the men, the company hesitated to fire him. On one occas- death." ion the \$12,000 a year head of the company's Bureau of Industrial Relations called him into his office and remarked threateningly:

"Some of our old men have turned told him: "You should have been retired long ago, instead of coming and improved conditions. Colored around asking for more wages." Mit- strike-breakers have been brought in chell failed to send the petition to the Pullman office in Chicago, but Taylor took it there himself on his next run

"Were the ballots ever tampered with in company union elections?" I asked Taylor. "Well, we never got convincing legal proof, but we know that in one election where Roy Lancaster (then company union committee secretary, now Brotherhood secretary-treasurer) was running, 50 ballots bearing his name were erased and the name of his opponent-a company man -written in and counted. We also know that after ballots are cast in Pennsylvania Terminal District, the ballot box is supposed to be put away in the locker of the assistant superintendent while the key to the box resides in his desk. The company

bosses could change as many ballots as they cared to. As an active member of the Zone General committee, Taylor fought hard for the porters but in the min utes of this company union commit-

tee his remarks in their behalf were always deleted. Company union committees never thought of holding a was present to open with prayer and steer decisions for the company. Tayents don't like plain talk, especially from colored porters" and hence the

company union was a farce. Taylor fought hard against the discharge of Roy Lancascter when he

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WORKER THEATER

Shown December 4

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. - The first

company didn't listen. Lancaster was English language proletarian theater n America, the Workers' Theater, announced today that the opening date of its first production, "The Biggest When Si Taylor was retired this Boob in the World," a fantastic labor month before his full 40 years' service comedy translated from the German were in, he told the company officials by Upton Sinclair, will be December 4. he expected it. "I've been here 39 The play will be given in the years, 3 months and 2 weeks-24 church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave. years without a mark on my service The author is Karl Wittvoged, whose card." He was informed that "the Tragedy of the Seven Telephone Calls" was prepared for production by the Greenvich Village Theater last year and dropped at the eleventh

Deeter Directs.

Jasper Deeter, actor and producer of the Provincetown Players, is lirecting the cast of workers. The scenery, designed by Hugo Gellert, Louis Loziwick, and William Gropper, will be in the modern Russian style, proad, simple and grotesque.

Florence Rauh, executive secretary of the Workers' Dramatic League, announced that 100 seats a night will be given to the strikers of New York and vicinity. The play will be repeated in the Church of All Nations on Dec. 8 and 10, and will then be taken to the halls of various labor organizations in Greater New York.

Started by Gold. Workers' Theater was organzed last spring with Michael Gold, of the New Masses, as the guiding spirit. A group of workers, actors, and stage technicians was assembled and a studio at 64 Washington Square South secured for holding dancing and acting classes, as well as lectures by such celebrated critics, writers, and artists as John Howard, J. P. McEvov. Mossaiye Olgin, Louis Loziwick, Hugo dellert and John Dos Passos.

Spirit of Labor.

of the union are staunchly fighting Michael Gold, is to present to Amercan audiences the spirit of labor in of the workers. Gold contends that the sions. employers will cast them aside when American and European stage is decadent, that it panders to the taste no union to protect them, and urges of a small wealthy and effete audifluence in the life of the nation. He We will send sample copies of The

> world. Among the plays which the workers' group plans to produce shortly in New York are Upton Sinclair's "Singing Jailbirds." George Kaiser's "Gas." Ernst Toller's "Machine Wreckers." Meierhold's "China Roar," and Schofield's "Men at War."

Denied New "Plot" on Benito. ROME, Nov. 15. - The government oday denied absolutely that there was Vella Cook, contralto; Little Joe Warner, any grounds for reports circulated in Gerald Croissaint, Charlie White, Mildred the United States yesterday that a any grounds for reports circulated in new attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini.

KELLOGG DOESN'T GET RISE OUT OF **AMERICAN LABOR**

Tried to Bring About Mexican Break

By LAURENCE TODD Federated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - (FP)ecretary of State Kellogg appears to have made no progress in alienating he support of the American Federaion of Labor from the Mexican Regional Federation of Labor by his announcement taht Mme. Kollontai, new Soviet minister to Mexico, was too "Biggest Boob" to Be dangerous a Communist to be permitted to pass thru this country. Relations between the A. F. of L. and the labor movement beyond the Ric Grande are undisturbed. that a new and threatening note ha been delivered by Kellogg to Presi dent Calles have served only to renew the friendly co-operation between th labor movements in the two repul lics. Such is the opinion at the of fice of the Pan-American Federatio of Labor.

No Investigation Yet.

It is true that the recent conventio of the A. F. of L., striving to aver any discussion of the struggle be ween church and state, in Mexico did adopt a resolution calling for in vestigation into the facts as to an financial backing of the Mexican labor movement by the Mexican govern ment. But that resolution did no specify any machinery for making the inquiry, and up to date no step has ben taken to send an American in quiry committee to Mexico to scan the moral record of the "Crom." Parallel an A. F. of L.

Possible reasons-aside from com mon sense and courtesy-for forge ing this proposed investigation might nclude the record of the A. F. of I itself during the world war. At that time its policies became so intertwin ed with those of the Wilson adminis ration, and so many of its leaders be came members of government boards and commissions, that anti-labor em radicals on the other became alarmed at the extent of this alliance. There was even established an American Al iance for labor and democracy neaded by Samuel Gompers and connected with the president's secret was fund thru the committee on public information. This organization furnished speakers from among labor unon officials, for all kinds of war-time It was especially active against the People's Council movement, which The aim of the theater, according to | sought to secure from the American government, upon its entrance into the war, a definite statement of war

Sees Strategy.

the presence in Mexico of a Soviet bor, but will be viewed as a necessary evil under Mexico's political circumstances. The A. F. of L. remains anti-Soviet, but it will continue to point out that the Communists have he past two years.



"Is she insane?"

"It's a reaction from her life with her husband; he was a profligate, and so she's a miser. They tell a story about him, e used to pay his hands in cash; and would drive about the country in a buckboard with little canvas bags, each containing a thousand dollars in gold. One time he dropped one bag and didn't miss it: one of his hands brought it to him, and old Hank ooked at the man with contempt, and put his hand into his pocket and pulled out a half dollar. 'Here,' he said, 'here's the price of a rope; go buy one and hang yourself'!" "So now she's taking care of the money!"

"Exactly. She pays all her bills by registered mail, and preserves the receipts and insists on having a return receipt from the post office, and when that comes she files the two together, and when the receipted bill comes back, she files and indexes that. She won't let a book-keeper do it, because you can't find any employes who can be trusted to attend to this properly. She spends hours poring over her business papers, and discovering beople's carelessness and incompetence. She employs lawyers, and then she employs other lawyers to check them up, and then a detective agency to find out how the lawyers are selling her out. She's convinced the county authorities are persecuting her, and that they're all a lot of crooks, she mayn't be so wrong in hat. She won't let a book-keeper do it, because you can't find paming about the house, dusting the furniture and nagging at ne servents because they won't take care of things."

The two walked on down the beach. "Up over that hill," aid Vee, "lives old Hank's sister; he left her part of the estate, nd the two women have quarrelled about the boundary line and he water-rights. Tessie Thatcher's an old rake—hires men to ork for her, and makes them her lovers, and writes them tootie-wootsie letters, and then they try to blackmail her, and she ells them to go to hell, and they bring suit for unpaid salaries. and sell the letters to the newspapers, and they're all published; out Tessie doesn't care, she knows that nothing can hurt her social position, she's too rich; and besides, she's an old boozeighter, and knows how to forget troubles."

"My God!" exclaimed Bunny. "What property does to

"To women especially," said Vee. "It's too much for their nerves. I look at the old women I meet, and think, which of them do I want to be? And I say, Oh, my God! and jump into my car and drive fifty miles an hour to get away from my troubles, and from the people who want to tell me theirs!"

"Is that what you were doing when the judge sent you to ployers on the one hand and anti-war jail for a week?" laughed Bunny.

"No," she answered, "that was a publicity stunt, the bright idea of my advertising man."

CHAPTER XIV The Star

Bunny went back to Angel City and discovered that if he wanted to follow Vee Tracy's program of dodging other people's troubles, he had made a fatal mistake to get interested in a labor efforts to mobilize public sentiment college! He went to see Mr. Irving, and found the young instructor up to his ears in the growing pains and disputes of the labor movement. All Summer long his job had been interviewing leaders and sympathizers, and trying to get them together on a program. He had managed to get the college started, with three frama that will touch closely the life aims in order to hasten peace discustrated about fifty pupils, mostly coming at night; but it was all precarious—the difficulties seemed overwhelming.

There were a handful of progressive and clear-minded men The A. F. of L. is accordingly in and women in the labor movement; and then there was the great clined to regard the relations of the mass of the bureaucracy, dead from the ears up; also a little ence, and therefore has no great in- "Crom" with the Mexican government bunch of extreme radicals, who would rather have no bread at as purely a domestic affair, to be con-all than half a loaf. The old line leaders would have nothing to plans to model the Workers' Theater here after some of the newer theaters of Russia, which, according to Huntley

A. F. of L. in 1917-18 served its own of converted to the control of con Carter, noted British critic, are now strategy and the current sentiment of that was so much like the old one?

The labor movement had its traditions, having to do with envoy will not drive the A. F. of L. getting shorter hours and more pay for the workers; and the old chiefs to any break with Mexican la officials were bound by that point of view. The average union official was a workingman who had escaped from day labor by the help of a political machine inside the union. Anything new meant to him the danger of losing his desk job, and having to go back to hard work. He had learned to negotiate with the emno influence in Mexico despite the ployers and smoke their cigars, and in a large percentage of presence of a Soviet envoy there for cases he was spending more money than his salary. Here in Angel City, the unions had a weekly paper, that lived by soliciting advertising from business men-and what was that but a respectacle form of graft? When you took any fighting news to an editor of that sort, he would say the dread work, "Bolshevism," and throw your copy into the trash-basket.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ARTICLE XVI THE FIGHT AGAINST THE TERROR

The employers use many weapons to crush strikes: starvation, demoralizing propaganda, playing off one section of workers against another, bribing of leaders, etc., and to all these methods and interspersed with them they add

sheer terrorism. With plain force they seek to break the workers' ranks and drive them back to work. They always have their own private armies of plug-uglies and provocateurs who systematically terrorize strikers. But their great reliance is on the state. The state is the strong right arm of the capitalist

class, the great guardian of their class interests. They control and dominate it from top to bottom. It is ever at their service, with its hostile, anti-labor legislation, its injunction breeding courts, its army, its state police, its deputy sheriffs, etc. The degree to which the employers use this great instrument of legalized violence against the workers depends upon the urgency of their need.

If the strike is a small one they may confine their violence to the thuggery of their private plug-uglies and local police. If the strike is more important they will call in the courts, with their train of injunctions, jails, and the rest of it. And if the strike is a great one of far-reaching political significance they will use the troops if need be to crush it. Ever and always when they want it they use the state against the workers. Their use of its armed force is limited only by the degree of their necessity.

The question of fully meeting the use of the state power by the capitalists against the workers in strikes and other labor struggles raises the central problem of the whole labor movement, the problem of the overthrow of the capi- struggle, should read "The State and Revolution," by N. Lenin.

talist system. So long as the capitalists control the state determined strike leadership, were not breaking the strike ficials or stockholders, could they prevent us from having just that long will they use its forces militantly against but putting life into it. the workers and in defense of their profit-making system. Hence, the workers, to finally solve the problem, must get control of the state themselves. This will inevitably involve a bitter struggle for power between the two classes. But a fundamental discussion of this basic problem lies beyond the scope of this booklet, which is to elaborate a system of strike strategy applicable under present conditions.**

COURAGE AND INTELLIGENCE

Although the complete solution of the use of the state and the employers' private forces against the workers awaits the achievement of power by the latter, nevertheless much can be done under present conditions to ward off, counter, prevent, and weaken such attacks by the employers. The strike strategist must learn to move courageously and intelligently in this more crucial matter. The history of the American labor movement is replete with the militant defense made by workers driven desperate by fierce employers' attacks, such as in Homestead, Colorado, West Virginia, McKees Rocks, Herrin, etc.

ving must stir the whole labor movement to its depths to land its maximum support, moral, financial, industrial, and political to the attacked workers. If this is done the capitalists will often not consider the game worth the candle, to provoke a costly upheaval among the broad masses for the sake of brutally oppressing one small section. A skillfully cultivated "public opinion" will, under existing American conditions, help to meet such situations. Liberal organizations will help to create this. The employers in Passaic, for example, learned that their tear bombs and police clubbings, in the face of a thorogoing exposure, and a

**Worker students, to learn the role of the state in the class

STRIKE INJUNCTIONS AND NO-STRIKE LAWS Arbitrary restrictions upon the right to strike, such as the issuance of injunctions, adoption of Industrial Court no-strike laws, etc., the workers can break down by a display of militancy. These are nettles. Touch them lightly and they scorch you, but grasp them firmly and they lose their virulence.

The hesitating way the conservatives handle these issues only strengthens the evils. Mass violation of such anti-strike legislation and ukases is the way to deal with them. No injunction denying the right of picketing can stand in the face of a rigid determination of strikers to picket notwithstanding. The collapse of the Kansas Industrial Court when Howat's miners struck in spite of it was typical of what happens to such tyrannical laws generally when confronted by a militant labor movement.

The time was when the A. F. of L. advocated officially the application of such aggressive tactics in cases of injunctions. But in these days of intensified class collabora-When confronted with such open ruptures, the left tion the bureaucratic policy grows weak and insipid. Now its fight against injunctions amounts to little more than sentimental protests and fruitless attempts to line up "Labor's friends" in the two old parties to vote against the right of the courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

FREE SPEECH

Similar militant tactics can be used with good effect when the companies, through their city government agenc-Not even in the black steel districts of Pennsylvania, tional Labor Defense. where the town officials are usually also steel company of

meetings in the campaign of 1918-19. They prohibited them in Homestead, Braddock, Rankin, McKeesport, Duquesne, and other cities, but in each case we defeated them by taking to the streets in spite of their official ukases.

Free speech fights are an excellent means to unite and inspire the workers in such situations, provided the campaigns are conducted so that the workers realize their direct connection with the wage struggle. Care must be taken not to precipitate such free speech fights prematurely. before the workers realize what is at stake, else they will

The employers have a keen sense of the importance of militant working class leaders in the struggle. Hence, a settled policy of theirs is to arbitrarily remove these militants wherever they get a chance. The railroading to jail of such labor fighters has long since been a favorite weapon of American employers. The frame-up and the fixed jury are their means to this end. The cases of Tom Mooney, W. K. Billings, Sacco, Vanzetti, Cline, and Rangel are only a few of scores who have paid the penalty.

This line of attack, the crippling of our leadership, is one that must not be allowed to go on unchecked. Under existing circumstances the best protection that can be thrown around them is a wide and bitter fight to arouse the working class in their defense when any are taken. This agitation must not flag until they are finally released. These outrageous arrests and imprisonments can be made the occasions of such great upheavals and protests among the workers, that the capitalists will often be compelled to ies, attempt to prohibit free speech and the holding of slow up if not abandon altogether their persecution plans. public meetings during strikes or organizing campaigns. The labor movement must militantly defend its fighting The thing to do is to hold them anyhow and to go to jail leaders. It must be organized definitely to this end. The if necessary. A well-waged free speech fight is never lost organization best fitted for such purpose is the Interna-

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Brewing a New War

Italy, France, Turkey and Jugo-Slavia are mobilizing, according to dispatches.

Relations between France and Italy are extremely strained Mussolini's plot to create friction between France and Spain by organizing so-called uprisings in Catalonia and then exposing them thru the medium of fascist secret service men has resulted in France withdrawing its tentative agreement to surrender the Syrian man- by the first rescue crew. They were

Unable to display the promised colonial concession before the Italian people as an achievement Mussolini takes up the sword against Turkey once more.

Jugo-Slavia, alarmed at the war-like preparations in neighboring countries, and having an ax of her own to grind in the shape of a desire for unrestricted outlet to the sea, puts her war machinery into motion and Greece also will not remain inactive in the face of hostile demonstrations.

The Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean area are boiling officials stating that the mine had been again with fascist Italy as the center of the disturbance.

Even the capitalist press is speculating now on how long the disaster Mussolini regime can last. John Steele, writing for the Chicago Tribune from Rome, says:

After Benito Mussolini, what?

This is the question all Italy and most of the rest of the world is asking more persistently since the last attempt on the duce's life . . .

Premier Mussolini's death is an event that must be envisaged as possible any moment. . . . It must be remembered that there is no other form of protest possible in Italy against the fascist regime since the establishment of fascism thousands of socialists, liberals and other dissidents have lost their lives, property and health at the hands of fascist mobs. . . . THERE ARE HUNDREDS, PERHAPS THOUSANDS, OF YOUNG MEN WHO WOULD CONSIDER IT NOT ONLY AN ACT OF FILIAL PIETY, BUT A PATRIOTIC DUTY TO KILL PREMIER MUSSOLINI. (Emphasis ours.)

Typical of the expressions in other capitalist organs, the above shows that it is no longer possible to conceal the fact that all of being a radical, was not promoted, Italy is a Mount Aetna likely to burst forth at any moment.

The history of dictators of the Mussolini type afflicted with a combination of the Napoleon and Ceasar complexes, shows that they have always resorted to attempts at foreign conquest as their of One Hundred on Intellectual Freepower waned in order to make themselves symbolical of the nationalist pride of the country.

Mussolini will be no exception.

His death or dethronement will be sudden or else the fascist organization will provoke a war which will be quite in line with its imperialist policy.

It is quite likely that war would have broken out before this if it were not for the fact that the impoverished European nations assistant. have not the financial strength to wage a major struggle without putting themselves more completely at the mercy of American im- in his report charged Dr. Lefkowitz perialism. But even with this negative factor given its full im- with certain acts of radicalism back portance no one reading the news from Europe can avoid the conclusions that war is nearer than at any time since the signing of the happened seven years ago?" Ryan

And an armistice it was—a temporary cessation of hostilities until new forces could be rallied and new alignments made.

But in the welter of darkness which envelops western and southeastern Europe there is at least one ray of light. It is the league of peoples which seems to be making substantial progress under Says Peace Depends the leadership of the Soviet Union and which at least tentatively includes Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan and the new and powerful China which is rising steadily on the ruins of feudal reaction and imperialist oppression.

The spokesmen of capitalism would have us believe that the question must be put as Asia versus Europe and in the event of an important offensive started by Mussolini or some other representative of reaction will try to raise the bugaboo of Asiatic domination.

But class conscious workers know and the rest of the working class will learn that the question must be put in the form of a struggle of the working class and the colonial peoples against world imperialism which is led now by the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union.

Filipino Legislature

Fights Dictatorship

MANILA, Nov. 15.—Altho the legis

lature is officially adjourned, all the

members were still in Manila today

of checkmating Governor General

Representative Isaac Lacson pro-

Wood indicated there would be no

radical changes at the present time in

administering to the government-

abolished Wood and Quezon had al

ready decided to dispose of the gov

agreed not to sink additional money

in the government coal mines, which

have already lost more than \$3,000,000.

dispose of the government railroad or

Expect Demonstrations

It was disclosed that Wood cannot

Before the board of control was

posed that the legislature refuse to

meet in the future.

wned properties.

Established by Wood

GERMAN NATIONALISTS INDIGNANT AS EMBASSY CELEBRATES ARMISTICE

BERLIN, Nov. 15. - Nationalists were aroused today over the fact that and were casting about for a method the German embassy in Washington displayed German flags on Armistice Wood's move of abolishing the board Day, and the local Anzeiger is bitterly of control. attacking the government and Ambas-

sador von Maltzan. "If it is true, it is a most ignominous self-humiliation," declared the Local Anzeiger. "Our former enemies were commemorating Armistice Day not only because it marked the end of the war, but equally because it meant the defeat of the reich, unconditional surrender to arrogant victors and humiliation by the most spiteful ernment-owned cement plant and had and criminal peace treaty in the world's history. The outrage of Nov. 11 is burning the hearts or Germans today as it did eight years ago."

The Local Anzeiger has urged the close the national bank without the foreign office to take action against consent of the legislature. the embassy in Washington but it is understood that the foreign office supports the embassy, taking the attitude that the display of the German flags was merely an act of courtesy.

"Trade unions are the reservoir or the majority of the socially decisive leader who died Thursday rollowing of the cost of living figures prepared by the government statistician.

IN W. VIRGINIA

Ten Escape as Others Are Injured

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 15ive miners were killed and two others seriously injured in an explosion of gas at the Mound shaft of the Glendale Gas Coal company at Glendale, near here today. The bodies of three men were recovered.

Two Rushed to Hospitals. Seventeen men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Ten escaped when the blast shook the shaft, and two others were found, badly injured

rushed to a Moundsville hospital! The dead: Walter Fogle; Rueben Kirkhart; Mike Kovack; Thomas Rogerson and J. E. Stefel. The bodies of Rogerson and Stefel have not been re-

James Lemasters and H. M. Cumber idge were seriously injured.

Claim "Ignorance of Cause." Preliminary investigation failed to determine the cause of the explosion, 'rock dusted" to prevent explosions of coal dust, shortly before the

RYAN ATTACKS

Demands Promotion of Radical Teacher

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The report of the board of superintendents to the board of education, which attempted te explain why Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, high school teacher accused of was vigorously attacked by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council

Ryan is a member of the Committee dom for Teachers, which was formed when the school board denied promotion to three teachers, including Dr. Lefkowitz, because of their "radical

Ryan declared that "if Dr. Lefkowitz is capable of holding a position in the public school system as a teacher he is capable of being a first

"Associate Superintendent Mandel in 1919. Why should he be denied promotion now because of things that

The committee of one hundred which includes other labor officials besides Ryan, intends to carry on the fight against the board's ruling.

Upon Amity Between

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- World peace States, declared Premier Bruce of Australia at the imperial conference here. He said he meant by Great Britain, not just England, but all of the dominions.

"With that mutual understanding and respect which I am convinced can be brought about between the peoples of the great American nation and tne British empire the world's peace can be assured in the future and the way paved for progressive alleviation of the hideous burden of armaments which today is pressing so heavily on all nations," he said.

Bruce's comments were received rather coldly by the press. The Morning Post remarked that "nothing seemed to result from co-operation with the United States." It cited the United States' gain in trade in China at the expense of Britain, and the recent rubber reprisals.

Reveals That Court of Arbitration Robs Workers of Huge Sums

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 15. as made in the federal arbitration against \$10,481,000 in 1925. court at Melbourne by Deputy-President Judge Webb. He said the formula pleted their campaigns but have not past two weeks for the action. A genon which the court based the basic wage from time to time was wrong about \$2,700,000. November communand that as a result the workers ity chests, beginning this week, will were being penalized. It was almost aim at a total of \$25,000,000, bringing impossible to estimate the sum lost the autumn campaign total for 150 to the workers in wages, but it was cities to about \$40,000,000. Spring

stupendous. MADRID, Nov. 15. - Republican test from industrial leaders, who bit- \$17,000,000, which would bring the demonstrations were expected here to- terly complain that it shows that for year's total for 310 cities to \$57,000. day at the funeral of Jose Nackens, years past the workers have been 000. 84 year old journalist and republican systematically robbed by the juggling by the government statistician.

Everyone Must Bow to Fascist Emblems Is Latest Decree

ROME, Nov. 15 .- An order making compulsory to lift the hat as a oken of respect when processions carying the fascist legion or standards of fascist organizations pass thru the treets has been issued by Secretary General Turati. The order is appli cable to foreigners as well as natives. Ignorance of the law will not serve as an excuse from punishment, it was no large importance to the union and

110 Years Old, Still Serving. KREMENCHUG, Ukraine, Nov. 15 .-One hundred and ten years old, and having served under five czars. Ivan Shicherbin is now appointed chairman of the permanent congress of building workers. He has been on the job for the past 97 years, and, it is declared, never missed a day. Schtcherbin has been married four times and has 26

TO OFFERS FOR MOVIE RIGHTS

Changes His Mind on Commercialism

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The American films have finally captured George Bernard Shaw. For a fee of \$100,000 the veteran writer is about to sign a contract for the filming of "Cashel Byron's Professor," a novel of Prizefighting written more than 40 years ago. Shaw says he never thinks of the book "witchut a shudder at the narrowness of my escape from becoming a successful novelist at the

Tunney to Star. Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, may be the hero, with Jack Dempsey, the man he dethroned. as the villain. "Cashel Byron's Professor" was Shaw's fourth novel. It was written in 1882 but was not published for six years, because no publisher would accept it.

Razzes World. The story first saw the light of day in the now defunct socialist weekly,

It has since been published in book right-wing overlooks: form, but without profit to Shaw until the present opportunity arose to sell it for use in the movies

In the preface to a recent edition, Shaw wrote:

"Blame me not if these exercises of a raw apprentice break loose again and insist on their right to live. cheese in matters of art, and never will, since it is only the young and the old who have time to read, the rest being too busy living. My exercises may be more fit for the market than my masterpieces."

Introduce Diary and Love Letters in Case of Hall-Mills Murder

COURT HOUSE, Sommerville, N. J., Nov. 15-The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall's diary and several love letters in which he told of his great love for Mrs. Eleanor Mills,, his choir singer, were admitted as evidence in the Hall-Britain and America Mills murder trial today over vigorous objections by the defense counsel

Mrs. Mills' scarf was also entered as evidense, the scarf, the diary and can only result from close friendship the letters were found in the Mills' house several weeks after Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot to death in Derummey's lane four years ago.

The defense objected to their in troduction on the ground that they were not found at the scene of the

The dairy is a little brown note book. The letters were scrawled on all the major problems confronting it many loose pages, all of which were entered as evidence.

Judge Charles W. Parker ruled that the jury should be given an opportunity to see the letters and the diary He thought it was "competent" evidence. The letters showed "motive" and were competent on that point, he union."

Community Chests to Raise \$57,000,000 in 1926 for Charity Work

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The American Association for community organization today announced that final reports from 29 cities participating in the community chest campaign, indicated a general increase in community giving over last year. The 29 (FP)—A sensational announcement ities this year raised \$11,468,000

Thirty other cities which have comyet reported are expected to add campaigns will be held in about 160 The announcement has caused a pro- other cities to raise an additional

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REACTIONARIES

Ex-Officials in Chicago Union Try Splitting

(Continued from page 1.)

its program. The majority of the joint board is in favor of the abolition on the ground of economy. It is a book-keepers' job and the joint board feels that a book-keeper can do it much better than a cloak-maker

False Issue. But because a right-wing member

thorized "mass meeting." The call for the meeting was signed by five rightwing members of the joint board and made to appear as if it were an offiial circular issued by the joint board. Long before the last election, when he right-wing leadership was swept rom office by an overwhelming vote of the membership, the left-wingers, at that time not represented on the joint board, advocated the abolition of the office of secretary-treasurer on the same ground of economy that they

Referendum.

But feeling that the membership night misunderstand its intentions, the joint board decided to submit the matter to a referendum vote of the members of the union. This vote will be taken on Tuesday. But in spite of the fact that this referendum vote is to be launched, the right wing exofficials call a meeting in the nature of a protest against the "high-handed" manner in which they claim the joint board is acting in the matter. It is quite plain that these discredited officials have the sole object in mind of regaining the posts that they mismanaged and were ousted from by a big membership vote.

Issue Circular.

may not arise in the minds of the membership concerning the question has issued the following circular to the members of the union in Chicago 'Oday," running serially, because which follows in part and which signi-Shaw, being connected with the pe- ficantly opens with an appeal for riodical, furnished the copy free of unity against the bosses, a thing masses would not know that this which, quite characteristically, the

> "Your joint boards calls upon you to unite against your common enemy, the bosses.

"For the first time in the history of our union a matter of this sort is being presented to the membership for a referendum vote. This is in line with the general policies of the The world never did know chalk from present administration and in contrast to the former administration who had imposed upon the membership its will y way of force.

Decision Final.

"Your decision will be carried out to the last letter whether it is for our proposal or against it. We are making this proposal because we believe it is for the best interest of our union and membership.

"Yet some of our members, mostly composed of former officials of the union, who by overwhelming majority of the membership have been voted out of leadership, find it necessary to launch an attack against the present administration.

"And the Jewish Daily Forward has issued the slogan of "Save the Union." The very same people who carried thru the expulsion policy, they who spent hundreds and thousands of dollars without the consent of the membership, dare to raise the issue of capturing the treasury.

Joint Board United.

"Tho they try their utmost to create the impression that there is friction in the joint board, nevertheless it is a fact that the joint board is united in and doing all in its power to better the conditions of the membership. Those who sign the leaflet have always handicapped the activities of the union in every way possible, and their present call is issued against the joint board and consequently against the

The circular was signed for the joint board by E. Nadle, Secretary and B.

Kansas City Bank Closes Its Doors, Head Blames Run

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 .- The Federal Trust Company here, with deposits of \$2,000,000, has been closed by order of the board of governors. The bank is now in the hands of the state finance commissioners. President P. E. Laughlin blamed

heavy runs of depositors during the eral banking business was done by the company.

Give Big Reward for Bank Bandits' Capture

LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 14.- Egged on by rewards totaling \$8,500, police today were seeking the five men bandit gang which secured currency and securities totaling \$140,000 in a The best way-subscribe today sensational daylight robbery of the People's Trust and Savings Bank,

CURRENT EVENTS

And the state of t

The Story

of American

of a Great

Struggle

Labor—

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1.) heard complimentary remarks on her appearance from people who understand why she is here and why she is Politicians-particularly anywhere. aldermen-who expect to get re-elected are a bit nervous about appearing before Marie with teeth unstained by tobacco juice. It is sometimes more profitable for a politician—a capitalist politician-to be seen squirting a streak of Virginia mixture into the gutter than to be photographed endangering the usefulness of his suspenders bowing to a queen. Capitalist politicians are utilitarians.

WHY did Marie come to the United States? Some say to prepare the happens to hold the position, this false issue is made into a major one and an ground for a loan. I would not be occasion for the calling of an unausurprised. And if that is true, what American capitalist or capitalist group or are liable to benefit from the tour? And why is it that a country like the United States that led the world in conferring the order of the hob-nailed boot on monarchism, is today the only country in the world that receives a representative of monarchism with as much enthusiasm as t would receive a first class pugilist?

> THIS is a very interesting question. I think questions are usually as conducive to achieving results as explanations. In Berlin, a crowd notices the limousine of the crown prince (he is that yet) in front of a department store. So they haul out the old raspberry and give it to the prince. Because they have come to the conclusion that kings and princes are a lot of bums and worse. Here in America it happens that most people either have some kind of a job or else live on somebody else who has.

regaining the posts that they mis- ferent to an incident that brings out in bold relief the difference between the way a royal parasite lives and the standard of living of those who pro-In order that a misunderstanding duce the worlds' wealth. Yet, only Communists and their followers make any attempt to bring this lesson home now before the union, the joint board to the masses. I believe that it has already been amply proven that the American people are not sympathetic of labor, tells the story in to Marie's visit, yet but for the protests of the Communists the American bawdy queen is partly responsible for the misery of the Roumanian people.

Use Bombing Plane in Williamson Co. Gang Warfare Now

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 15 .- An innovation in Williamson county's gang warfare occurred when an airplane flew over Charley Birger's roadhouse, situated on the hard road between here and Marion, three bombs being dropped. One of the bombs exploded. Birger's men in the roadhouse rushed out, set up machine guns and began firing at the plane which was flying low. The plane rose quickly

After making one circle of the building the plane disappeared. The wo unexploded bombs are being preserved by Birger's men. Birger at his home this afternoon showed considerable excitement and uneasiness over this method of his enemies.

and got out of range. The exploded

feet from the

Use Machine Guns to Guard Alleged Slayer of Mellett

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 15. - Two machine guns, manned by expert gunners, were guarding the entrances of the Stark County Workhouse today, following the receipt of a tip from an 'official source" that a plot has been hatched to "get" McDermott, dead or

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