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# ENTON BED WINERS FOUND AL

Eurrent Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

A N alien property custodian who did not steal money from the government or accept graft, is as rare as a skinny brewery driver. We have followed the trial of Col. Miller, who with our old friend Harry Daugherty is being prosecuted for sharing in a 'honorarium" of \$441,000 for rushing thru a claim for a German magnate. Now, A. Mitchelf Palmer, he of the red raids and the super-heated patriotism, is made co-defendant with a Joseph Guffey of Pittsburgh in a suit company.

WHO got the "German gold" that lavishly by the agents of the kaiser during the war? Every time a group of workers went on strike, the strike leaders were accused of getting their palms greased with German money. When a well intentioned body of citizens took steps in favor of peace the press shrieked for their heads and looked for the mark under the heel. But one does not have to read many columns of the capitalists press nowadays to learn the secret. The boys who got the German gold were the lads who shrieked loudest from a safe place for the kaiser's head.

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GENTLEMEN may prefer blondes but Coolidge prefers undertakers -to morticians. This is how it came to be told. A delegation of body planters visited Cal, to offer him their supand as the first of the procession with the desired confession. passed. Cal asked his messenger boy transformed into "bricklayers." So \$2,000 bail. Cal may be expecting a heavy labor vote next election but he may get In the Passaic county jail at Paterpolitical embalming fluid instead.

lowing editorial comment from an ex change

"It is not safe to conclude, as a catholic news agency does, from the present condition of socialism among us, that there is no chance for socialism in America. True, the socialist party is almost dead from inanition, but in its place there is arising a radical socialism (Communism), which is a much greater, danger. When once our laboring classes perceive that there is no hope for them under the present (Continued on page 2)

### FINNISH WHITE **GUARD BUTCHER** NABBED IN WEST

#### Keikko Sippola Under Arrest in Frisco

During the white terror in Finland in 1918, after the overthrow of the Socialist Workers' Government, there was one man who excelled everyone in blood-thirsty cruelty. His name was Veikko Sippola. Some time after, strong pressure from the workers compelled the "white" government, established under the auspices of the German kaiser-to open procedure against him. This was of course a joke. The man himself had already disappeared.

Now word comes from San Francisco that a Finn, arrested there for illegal entrance into this country and calling himself Jalo Anttila, is Veikki Sippola, the man who was charged in Finland, with the murder of workers. Under the circumstances, it was too cruel even for the white guard government and they have been forced to take steps against him.

He established himself in San Francisco, married (altho already married in Finland), and kept close connections with the "respectable" Finnish bourgeois colony there, according to

information. It is understood that he intends to fight against deportation and deliverance to Finnish officials, who of course, would be embarrassed to have one of their "heroes" delivered to them and charged with cold-blood murder of many workers-officially he is accused of five murders.

# IN 'BOMB' PLOT

#### Freed Prisoner Tells of Violent Threats

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Details of to recover over five million dollars the latest crude bombing frame-up from the sale of the Bosch Magneto which the police of the Passaic textile strike area have tried to perpetrate recently on the striking members of Local 1603 of the United Texly coming to light.

Michael Elasik, a member of the general strike committee and a picket lieutenant, who was arrested Wednesday morning without a warrant, was released yesterday on \$2,000 bail. which he repudiated at once as soon as he was released. Elasik said he was shown a group of strike prisoners whose faces were black and blue and swollen, and told that he would get worse if he did not confess to the charge of assaulting two mill foremen whom he had never seen.

Bloody Threat. was also shown a bloody stretcher as he was being taken to a cell in the basement of the Clifton jail where he was kept for 24 hours port. Being used to dead bodies, the after his removal from the Passaic undertakers ignored the doorman and jail. It was hinted to him that he walked right by Cal's desk. There might come to know the use of this were over one hundred of them there stretcher if he did not come across

After trying in vain to implicate what they were. The lad did not know, him in the bombing frame-up, the so he went higher-up for information. police contented themselves with The stable boy who massages Cal's wresting a false confession from him electric hobby horse informed the of assault on one of the two foremessenger that the delegates were men said to have been attacked last morticians. By the time the lad got week near Randolph street and Ackerback to Cal he had the morticians man avenue. He was released on

Seven Held in Passaic.

son, seven union strikers, arrested during the early part of the week are CATHOLIC weekly published in still being held on exorbitant bail. A CATHOLIC weekly published in Two of them are held without bail and strange to relate carries the fol. and for the other five 350,000 is de-Tony Pochno, charged with being implicated in four bombings is eld on \$100,000.

Joseph Bellene, Paul Ozneck and Alex Costomacha are held on \$75,000 each, and Charles Current for \$25,000. No bail on the bombing charges has been set for the other two, Tom Winnik and William Sikora.

Five in Bergen. In the Bergen county jail at Hackensack, five more men are being held without bail on the framed-up bomb-

Tom Regan, Nicholas Shillaci, Adolph Wisnefski and Paul Kovasch. Attorneys for the defense, Henry Hunt, formerly a member of the railroad labor board, J. L. Hughes, of the American Civil Liberties Union, Joseph Brodsky, of New York, and Sigmond Unger, Passaic lawyer, have

een working on the strikers' cases.



# "Forged in Swindling Manner" TRADES UNION Stalin's Reply to Leader Lie CONGRESS SEES

Joseph Stalin has nailed another American newspaper lie. The general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has personally replied to this latest of many falsehoods not because it was spread by capitalist newspapers, Hearst's to Leaders Dodge Discusbe exact, but because a "quasi-socialist weekly," the New Leader of New York, echoed the lie. Stalin has cabled The DAILY WORKER branding the New Leader story as "a most complete and ignorant forgery."

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party had called the New Leader to account at the time the bogus story was printed and made known a cable from the was supposed to be distributed so tile Workers of America, are gradual- Communist International branding the story as a lie. An insolent reply was received from the editor of the New Leader. The latter congress was haunted-haunted by then sent a cable to Stalin which demanded a yes or no answer the memory of the general strike—and on the authenticity of the story which, by the way, the New the General Council, backed by the Leader stole from the Hearst service.

Stalin did not reply to the New Leader. His cable to The Held five days practically incom- DAILY WORKER said that he did not consider it possible for him municado, Elasik was forced by to enter into correspondence "with an organ which itself forged the right wing elements have disviolent threats to sign a statement in a swindling manner 'remarks' from my speech, and now has played a united front that has been the audacity to ask me, with the appearance of innocence, about admirable in its solidarity—while the the genuineness of these remarks.'

Stalin's cablegram follows:

Moscow, September 28.

To the Editorial Board of the Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, THE DAILY WORKER. Dear Comrades: Editor:

Kindly insert the following statement in your paper:

On August 14th the New York quasi-socialist weekly, the "New Leader" printed, without indicating the source, falsified concluding remarks from an alleged and falsified version of a speech of mine at the plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. I have neither the possibility nor the desire to read all the inventions of the bourgeois and semi-bourgeols papers concerning Soviet public men, and would not have paid attention to this usual falsehood of the capitalist press and their underlings. However, a month after printing these falsified remarks the "New Leader" sent me a telegram in which it asked me to "affirm all July severe criticism of Zinoviev attributed to you in American papers report proceedings central committee Russian Communist Party."

Not considering it possible to enter into correspondence with an organ which itself forged in a swindling manner "remarks" from my speech, and now has the audacity to ask me, with the appearance of innocence, about the genuineness of these "remarks," I ask you to allow me to state thru your paper that the report on the "remarks of Stalin," published in the "New Leader" of August 14, 1926, had absolutely nothing in common with my speech at the plenum of the Gentral Committee, either in content or in form or in tone, and that this report is thus a most complete and ignorant forgery.

With Communist greeting

STALIN.

### INDIANA KLAN LEADER SERVING LIFE TERM FOR MURDER, INJURED

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 29 .- D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana klan ship, as I said, there was not even a leader serving a life sentence in the Indiana state prison, is back on his job smell left. in the chair factory today nursing minor injuries as a result of a fall suffered ing charges. These are Joseph Toth, Monday while walking down the stairs leading from the main floor to the second cell tier.

Stephenson slipped and fell four steps to the cement floor.

#### PHILADELPHIA BUILDING TRADES **NEED ALL COMBINED UNIONS FOR** FIGHT ON OPEN SHOP INJUNCTION

BY ALEX BAIL. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The granting by Judge McDevitt of an injunction to plumbing contractor Daniel Keating against the unions of the Building Trades Council, is attracting wide attention in union circles here. It is well understood that the issue involved is one of primary importance in which the very life of the union is concerned. Starts Open Shop Drive.

One must be quite naive to believe that Mr. Keating stands alone in his efforts to destroy the council. The attendance in court of Mr. Anderson, one of the largest contractors in this city, is quite significant. The decision in Keating's favor will be the signal for many more large contractors to enter

plea for similar injunctions. If the Building Trades Council is to retain its control over the building industry in Philadelphia and to maintain union standards and union conditions it must rally all its forces in an effort to defeat the beginning of a huge open shop drive in the industry.

The injunction is very far reaching in scope and might be used not only in Philedalphia but also in any other part of the state.

Plainly Open Shop. The injunction prohibits the Build-

ing Trades Council: "a. From combining or conspiring in any way for the purpose of compelling or coercing plaintiff to discharge non-union men in his employ (Continued on page 2)

EP THE DAILY WORKER!

## sion of Betrayal

By ALLEN HUTT. (Special to The Daily Worker)

BOURNEMOUTH, England. - The Trades Union Congress is over. It met under more historic circumstances than any congress previously. How has it faced up to its task?

Let us make no bones about it: this serried phalanx of officialdom, simply refused to lay the ghost.

The contrast with Scarborough has been remarkable: at Bournemouth all left wing that was so prominent last year has softly and silently vanished

This is not to say that the general body of delegates had moved to the right. Nothing of the kind. The most striking proof of this was the spirited way in which delegates from all parts of the hall spontaneously supported the miners on Thursday in their historic demonstration of protest against the General Council's provocative appointment of Bromley to second the resolution on the lockout. .

Willing to Respond. I have noticed the same readiness to respond, in a less spectacular degree, of course, to a left wing lead whenever it has been given. This was the case in the sharp questioning of the General Council (arising out of its report) on amalgamations, the failure to give any effect to the Scarborough resoluion on factory committees, its failure to de the most that could be done to develop the trades councils. It was equally the case with the keen discuson of the powers of the General plea for workers' defense on the weakly liberal resolution on E. P. A., d the fight which won the resolution

in favor of industrial unionism. The Scarborough Temper. It was the small group of delegates movement who gave the lead on these and many other points. They were aided by left wing fighters like Ellen Wilkinson and John Jagger (N. U. D. A. W.). But of other left wing leader-

Why, it may be asked, was not more achieved by the leftwing opposition, if the temper of the congress was not fundamentally different from Scarborough? For a very simple reason: the spirit of trade union discipline is very strong, and delegations have yet an uncanny habit of doing what their general secretary, with the votes in his hand, tells them to do. Equally a left winger may be alone or in a ninority on his delegation-and while he speaks one way, the votes of his society perforce go another.

Cold Feet. It was the cold feet of the general ecretaries which-after the heavy artillery of Bevin, Clynes and Cramp-(Cortinued on page 2.)

TURN YOUR EYES TOWARD DETROIT!

It wil be an important gathering, not only for the organized workers of

It can only do this thru the columns of The DAILY WORKER. No other

this convention that the rank and file of labor must have in order to become

this country, but for the whole American working class.

follow and carefully watch the A. F. of L. at work.

#### BRITISH MILLS HIT BY COAL FAMINE AS MINE UNION MEETS

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- Four hundred mills in the Lancashire district engaged in the spinning of American cotton today announced that they had decided to operate only one week in every three because high coal prices make running expenses much too high.

The decision gives a concrete example of the paralyzing effects of the long coal strike.

Miners' delegates today assembled for a conference in Kinksway Hall to discuss the government's proposal that they proceed with district settlements of the strike demands.

This action follows the passage yesterday by the house of commons of a motion continuing the "state of emergency" for another month.

#### Officials Reluctant to Fight Cases

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 29. -Not a single doctor is employed by District One to look after the welfare tempts to negotiate the ascent from of the members of the United Mine Workers here who may be, and who where the men are trapped, four memconstantly are, being injured in their bers of the rescue party volunteered dangerous work.

Practically every doctor in the district is either on the payroll of the coal companies or under their influ-

The anthracite miners come under the Pennsylvania compensation law but in President Cappelini's district the law is administered by company lawyers, the company officials and company doctors.

A Recent Instance.

A recent instance of the lack of ouncil, its right to refuse discussion union control over the administration of the general strike at congress, the ganized labor measure when it was passed is that of a miner who had his index finger broken by a falling

The finger was set carelessly by the company doctor and when it healed stuck out rigidly, being worse who are supporters of the minority than no finger at all as it was in the way. It must be amputated in order that the miner can be able to work again at his trade. No Aid From Officials.

Properly cared for the finger should have been practically as good as Workers' Union, in the call for a genever and one doctor, whom the miner eral strike thruout the custom dress consulted, was honest enuf to say so. Industry which began on Tuesday, The miner was offered a settlement | September 28. by the company but refused it as it

#### **RETURN THE PETITIONS!**

(Continued on page 2)

All comrades in the Chicago district who have been petitioning to put the Workers (Communist) Party candidates on the ticket in the state elections are requested to return the signed petitions to the district office, 19 S. Lincoln St. at

(Special to The Daily Worker) IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 29 .- The 43 miners, imprisoned in the G. Pabst mine here since Friday, are alive. This was determined unexpectedly this afternoon when a gang of rescue workers, on the twentieth level, struck a passage-way leading directly to the underground prison.

"Hello, up there! How are you?" the rescue party called.

And down the echoing blackness of the opening came faintly:-"We're all right and all alive."

Only Time Question.

The opening was not sufficiently large to permit anyone to reach the miners but rescue workers aid it was now only a question of time when all of those imprisoned would be brought out safely.

"As long as we can communicate with them and know they are all alive," one rescue leader said, "it, becomes only a matter of time."

"Anything they need in the way of food or supplies we can supply them now, so there's no further need to worry.

Must Crawl 200 Feet.

Despite the smallness of the opening and the perils attendant upon atthe twentieth level to the eighth level, to make an effort to crawl up the 200

# IN NEW YORK

#### Ladies' Tailors Out for Union Control

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A large and enthusiastic mass meeting of workers in the dress shops employed in the exclusive establishments in the 57th street and Fifth avenue district filled Bryant Hall to overflowing to pledge their enthusiastic support of the officers of the Ladies' Tailors and Custom Dressmakers' Union, Local No. 38, International Ladies' Garment

Among the prominent shops in in no way compensated him for his volved in the general strike are: injury and loss of wages. He took Henri Bendel, Bergdorf & Goodman. Stein & Blaine, Thurn, Frances T. Tappe, Hickson, Milgrim, and many others catering to very wealthy cus-

#### tomers. Negotiations Resumed.

Conferences between the Couturier's Association and the Ladies' Tailors' Union have been held for the past week and are now being resumed after a temporary failure to reach a settle-

The union is demanding a 40-hour week, 10 to 20 per cent increase in wages, restriction of overtime, and guarantee of 44 weeks' work a year.

For Union Shops,

In addition, according to a statement issued today by the union, the organized workers in these shops are NEXT MONDAY morning the annual convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor convenes in the capital city of the auto industry, Detroit, determined to establish full union control of the shops. Furthermore, the union states that the great number of unorganized workers in this trade. particularly women workers, endangers all of the standards already es-All labor must turn its eyes toward Detroit during the two weeks that tablished by the union and threatens to demoralize the industry.

The campaign of the Ladies' Taildaily newspaper in the land, in the English language, will give the story of ors' Union has attracted much attention. Automobiles decked with banners and signs calling upon the workers to organize and calling attention to the union demands, have paraded the Fifth avenue district. Street meetings have been held at the noon

Strike headquarters have been es-"Our Daily." Order a daily bundle now from The DAILY WORKER, 1113 tablished at the Central Opera House, 57th street and Third avenue. Meetings are held daily.

Printing Pressmen Get More Pay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- New York printing pressmen are getting \$1 a week more pay from Oct. 1, according to the decision worked out between the union and employers under the

# SPECIAL FORD NUMBER

THE announcement that Ford is GIVING his workers a five-day week with six days pay has become the talk not only of the bosses thruout the country but is a topic of conversation among the workers. Just what is it all about? Is Ford generous?

Is he actually GIVING the workers something for nothing? The DAILY WORKER will answer these questions in a special edition to appear under the date of Thursday, October 7. Working-

class writers will analyze this new departure and explain whether Ford is actuated by a desire to improve the standards of the workers or is simply using a new method to squeeze more work and consequently more profits out of his wage slaves.

#### acquainted with its own problems. That story will be carried in The DAILY WORKER, from day to day, while the convention is in session. J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, who was at the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. last year, will be in Detroit this year, sending the news and comment direct from the convention floor. An hour on 57th street, which have increased number of workers should read The DAILY WORKER during created keen interest. these two weeks. If they do, they will surely subscribe and continue reading

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# U.S. BOASTS OF PROFIT IN

#### 700,000 Tons from One Port in One Week

The weekly coal trade paper Black Diamond, published in Chicago, gives some interesting statistics on the movement of American coal used to break the British miners' strike. It says that from Hampton Roads alone 700,000 tons were shipped last week and shipments continue heavy.

Constantly Increase.

American coal from Hampton Roads answer: for the period Aug. 23 to 28, amounted to 324,799 tons; Aug. 30-Sept. 4, #03,178 tons; Sept. 6-11, 342,505 tons.

against exports of 3,338,997 tons, for the same period of 1925. Exports from all American tidewater ports from Jan. 1, 1926, to Aug. 31 were 8,833,216 tons, against 3,895,188 tons for the same

Exports for the month of August, 1926, alone amounted to 2,826,639 tons. 70 per cent as much as all last year's exports up to Aug. 31.

The increase of American exports amounting to 4,938,028 tons in eight months is, however, but a small part of the increase of coal production this year caused by domestic industrial activity. Up to Sept. 11, American soft coal mines produced 374,753,000 tons, against 336,108,000 for the same period nearly ten times the amount of the gain in exports.

Non-Union Mines Lead.

the lion's share of the export business caused by the British strike. Producfive weeks ending Labor Day was, by our christian capitalist apologists. weeks: 2,920,000, 3,110,000, 2,972,000, 2,660,000, and 1,777,000 tons. The drop the last week was due to the influence of the Soviet government will the last week was due to the influence of the holiday.

however,, the surprisingly large production of the Illinois mines is a feature of the coal trade.

non-union Kentucky, has again taken "Twelve murder trials on docket for the lead over that state. In the five October court." That's not so bad. weeks production race Kentucky's ton- It has been worse. American newsnage was 1,147,000, 1,205,000, 1,168,000, papers hunting for crime records need 1,148,000, and 814,000, Illinois leading not go beyond their own doorsteps.

### Oldest Jail Bird to Speak Here Sunday,

Charles Cline, for 13 years a prisoner in a Texas jail will tell his experiences at the affair of the Russian branch of the International Labor Defense this Sunday. Oct. 3, at Walsh Hall, cor. Milwaukee Ave and Noble street. A concert will be given in which some of the best talent of the Russian and Ukrainian colonies of Chicago will participate, a performance and a dance will follow. The well-known Russian actress Miss Sviet, and Mrs. Maller, dramatic soprano, are among those who will participate in the program. The names of some of the participants cannot be ad- Loss of Life Due to vertised for certain reasons. A surprize is promised to those who will attend the affair. The Russian Workers Singing Society, the Mandolin Orchestra and many others will participate. The 170 members of the Russian branch are working hard to make the affair a moral and financial success. You can also help by coming to the affair and inviting your friends

Remember the date and place: Sunday, October 3, at 6:30 p. m. at Walsh Hall, cor. Milwaukee and Noble.

Gen. Hines Is Demoted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, who will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall as chief of staff of the army, will assume mand of the ninth corps area at San Francisco on November 20, the war department announced today. Summerall will be installed as chief of

### CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1) industrial and social system-which awakening is inevitable sooner or later-they will turn to the most radical of Bolshevism, and we shall witness a revolution compared with which that which has taken place in Russia, will appear as child's play. Qui vivra verra!" Not so bad!

TGNORANCE handicaps a man in life but it is no handicap to a catholic who is concerned with nothing else except getting to heaven. A learned catholic is as incapable of understanding the dogmas and mysteries of the catholic faith as an ignorant catholic. We have the authority of a catholic publication for this. And we defy any intelligent reader to make either head Railway figures shows exports of or tail of the following question and

IS there not a vast difference Q. Is there not a vast difference between the faith of a learned Total exports from Hampton Roads, and an ignorant catholic? A. Both Jan. 1 to Sept. 18, as reported by the believe the same, inasmuch as both bureau of mines, were 6,680,292 tons, believe on the authority of god reveal- precedent that has been established ing, as witnessed to infallibly by a by the General Council's refusal to divine, authoritive teacher, speaking discuss the general strike on the alin the name of Jesus Christ-the ready familiar ground that its responcatholic church. The trained theologian may know more facts, have a utives. The General Council mainbetter grasp of principles, and be bet- tained its point, in spite of determined ter able to defend catholic doctrine opposition. than the average catholic; still, the self-same dogmas must be believed by both under penalty of ex-communication." Now you tell one!

CRIME is on the increase in Russia, according to a sfory in a capitalist news service. Various causes are giv. the conference of executives. Further. last year-a gain of 48,645,000 tons, employment" but perhaps the cause ence of executives will be held god leniency of Russian courts to defend. responsible. ants who are industrial workers or West Virginia appears to be getting peasants, or whose early environment bluntly, has taken a long step in the did not give them a chance to grow direction of superseding—the word is up normally. This humanitarian way not too strong-the T. U. C. as the tion of that non-union state for the of regarding crime is frowned on by

not claim that all crime vanished In the same weeks the production of within twenty four hours after the Illinois mines was 1,230,000, 1,320, Red Flag was raised over the Kremlin. 000, 1,288,000, 1,406,000, and 1,218,000 The population that was brutalized un-A few years ago Illinois and der the czarist regime is still there. or for the purpose of compelling him West Virginia were running neck and And the economic conditions that are neck in tonnage. Just at present, largely responsible for crime and being eliminated. As I am writing dice any person or corporation now Illinois, which long sagged below paper catches my eye. It reads:

acquaintances, the latter began to building or structure in the city of argue violently over some trifling mat-Oct. 3, at Walsh Hall ter. What they were disputing could where by reason of the fact that the atlas or map. But still the battle work thereon.' raged. I was reading a newspaper at my leisure and happened to light on the following: "Usually the only man that is sure of a fact is the man who knows only one thing about the subthey know least about." This stopped the boys for a while but one of them, wiser and younger than the other after thinking severely retorted: "You should know enough not to believe anything you read in the capitalist of the council make the rules, penal-

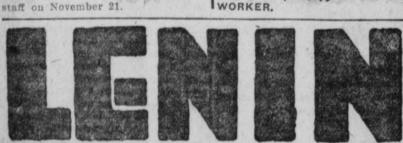
### Mexican Hurricane Is Now Reduced to Two

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 29-A check-up after yesterday's hurricane showed one child had been reported killed in the city of Vera Cruz.

Communication with the surroundng territory was cut off and it was therefore impossible to ascertain authoritatively the amount of damage or possible loss of life.

No foreigners have been reported killed or injured .. Extensive property damage was surrounding country.

progressive worker to whom we can Keating affair is a case in point: send a sample copy of The DAILY The plumbers would have been help- lars which the injured miners are en-



THE GREAT STRATEGIST OF THE CLASS WAR By A. Losovsky

LENIN AND THE TRADE UNION MOVEMENT.

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### TRADES UNION **CONGRESS SEES** STALKING GHOST

Leaders Dodge Discussion of Betrayal

(Continue from Page 1) brought the superficially overwhelming defeat of the proposals for more powers to the General Council.

I think it is worth while to emphasize here the fact that, on the first time the minority movement has in any way come up for a vote by the T. U. C., it secured nearly three-quarters of a million votes.

Certainly there were nearly two and three-quarter million against it, but a comparison of the votes it received with the numbers of workers represented at minority movement conferences is close enough to be very sig-

Refuse to Discuss Betrayal. A fine point needs to be stressedand to be stressed in the strongest sibility lies on the conference of exec-

The protests came, not alone from the left wing, but from so extreme a right winger as Mr. Naylor (L. S. C.), who pointed out with perfect truth that the General Council was elected by the T. U. C. and was responsible to it for all its activities, and not to en for this alleged condition, includ- that since the present General Couning "the high cost of living and un. cil retires this week-and the confer-

The General Council, to put it supreme body in the trade union move-

#### **Building Trades in** Philadelphia Fight Open Shop Injunction

(Continue from Page 1)

to employ union men. "b. From committing any and all criminals are only in the process of acts in any way calculated to prejuthis a headline in a Chicago afternoon under contract with plaintiff against maintaining or establishing contractual relations with the plaintiff because of the failure of the plaintiff to comply with the demands of the defendants (the Building Trades Council-A. B.)

"c. From ordering, directing or DECENTLY while having a cup of persuading any person or persons to R coffee in a restaurant with two strike or refuse to work upon any not be proven without recourse to an plaintiff's employes are engaged in

Council Must be Strengthened. Union control in the building industry or for that matter in any other industry can be maintained not thru the good will of the contractors ject. People argue most over things but thru the organized power of the workers in the industry.

Mr. Keating in his complaint, said: "The members of the union are very numerous and when concerted action is obtained thru the agency ties and demands of the council and its affiliated unions. If the same be permitted a powerful instrument for the oppression of the members of the Injured Miners unions, employers and others."

A Lesson In It. The building trades men should realize that there is a valuable lesson to be learned from the above late today that only one woman and paragraph. It is the combined forces of the various unions to which Mr. Keating objects. It is this very in-

There are powerful unions in the Industry in Philadelphia which are not yet affiliated with the council. The carpenters, bricklayers and others are outside of the council and Send us the name and address of a mon action a burning necessity. The their offers of settlement.

> shown by the hoisting engineers. The Building Trades Council must mon danger.

Organization the Answer. The unions in the building industry must not stand by idly during this campaign begun under the leadership compensation law.

are the best guarantee against injunctions and open shop drives by

### **BUILDING TRADES OF** PHILADELPHIA STRUCK BY COURT INJUNCTION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29-Judge Harry S. McDevitt granted an in junction against the Building Trades Council of Philadelphia on the plea of Plumbing Contractor Daniel

The terms of the injunction are so sweeping as to make impossible any effort of any of the unions of the council-in the direction of organization or the maintenance of a living wage and fit working condi-

Officials of the council stated that the following council meeting to be held shortly will determine their

# **DEAD AROSE AT**

#### Even the Grave Gives Up Its Secrets

Dead men may tell no tales but they are darned good voters if they can get away with it. This is the political philosophy of Morris Eller, the popular boss of the 20th ward, stalwart member of the Crowe-Barrett-Galpin wing of the G. O. P. and monarch of all he surveys in the Maxwell street district.

When Morris makes up his mind to urn his ward over to a candidate he makes his bailiwack stand up, lie down or roll over at will. Morris is proud of his ability to deliver and considered most responsible is the knows when-it will never be held divers relatives and retainers are also happy because Morris puts them on some friendly payroll with everything eliminated except the salary.

A Fine Machine.

"This is how I build my machine, and it's a darned good one," admitted Mr. Eller proudly at the slush

Such honesty was so novel that the hardboiled Missouri senator, Jim ers' courts. Reed, almost swallowed his cigar. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki

spilled the dirt on Eller for the good reason that Eller did not line up his voting cemeteries for the judge. Morris made them live, work and vote for State's Attorney Crowe's man,

Here is the Story. The following results were revealed by an investigation of ten pre-

cincts: hundred thirty-nine persons did not vote, but are recorded as having voted.

Eighty-four voted from non-existant addresses. Nine voted from vacant lots.

Seventy-six voted from vacant buildings. One hundred and three voted twice.

One voted three times. Five hundred and twenty-nine persons voted, but moved before the pri-

Fifteen hundred and three names on the poll books were unknown at the addresses given. Twelve died before primary day,

altho the books show they voted. Five mames were those of children. Fourteen outside of the precinct. One is serving a life term in the penitentiary.

Recapitulation shows 2,630 fraudulent votes were cast. The recount shows 21,245 votes were falsely can-

### Get No Support in District No. 1

(Continued from page 1) the case up with the district officials and, after considerable difficulty in strument—The Building Trades Coun- he had better settle as the district getting a hearing, was informed that cil—which must be broadened and office did not want any trouble on this issue.

Miners Lose Compensation. Knowing that the district office will not make a fight for miners who are maimed by careless treatment, or who are allowed compensation far below aused both in the city and in the must be urged to join. The interests that which should be paid, the coal of the various crafts in the industry companies systematically make it unare so interlocked as to make com- pleasant for a miner who contests

The result is that thousands of dolless were it not for the solidarity titled to remain in the coffers of the coal companies.

All of this tends to weaken the take the initiative in the campaign confidence of the miners in their for the unification of all forces in the union and the total result is not conindustry. Petty jurisdictional friction fined to a money gain for the opmust be forgotten in face of the com- erators but results in strengthening of their position as against the union.

Operators Aggressive.

Since the acceptance of the 5-year injunction fight. The open shop cam- anthracite agreement with arbitration paign must be answered by a gen- and the surrender of the check-off eral organization drive in the indus- by the Lewis-Cappelini machine the try. Organization committees should operators are more hard-boiled than be elected in every union and the ever in their administration of the

of the council. If necessary the ini- On this one issue alone the anthratiation fees should be lowered to cite miners can be rallied for the namake effective organization work pos- tional ticket headed by Brophy, Stevenson and Brennan which is pledged Stronger unions in the industry to abolish operators' influence in the and a council including all the unions union.

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# "Guilty!" Charge Hurled MEET PAYMENTS, SAYS SCHURMAN in Sacco-Vanzetti Case

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ON the night of Nov=18, 1925, a runner in the Dedham jail at Dedham, Mass., by the name of Miller, handed a magazine thru the bars of the cell of Nicola Sacco, known the world over as one of the many class war prisoners of American greed.

Miller told Sacco the magazine was from a fellow prisoner, Celestino Madeiros, and that he (Sacco) should look inside. Sacco found within the magazine a slip of paper containing the following:

"I hereby confess to being in the South Braintree shoe company crime, and Sacco and Vanzetti were not In said crime. (Signed) Celestino Madeiros."

Thus the actual assassins appear five and one-half years after the payroll holdup at South Braintree, Mass., with its resulting murders, which the United States government in common with the Massachusetts' prosecutors have deliberately used as a means with which to send the two workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, to death in the electric chair.

The little slip of paper with the admission by Madeiros is the keystone in the bridge across which it is hoped to return both Sacco and Vanzetti from capitalism's death chamber to freedom and the working class. It ought to be one of the clinching arguments in the demand for a new trial. But will it? Judge Webster Thayer thru the trial of the whole case has shown himself a willing tool of the capitalist class. He has been loyal to the employers' interests all thru the more than six years that the case has dragged thru the exploit-

It was previous to Nov. 18, 1925, that Madeiros said to Sacco: "Nick, I know who did the South Braintree The note in the magazine, which has been presented in open court and is now in the possession of Sacco's lawyer, William G. Thompson, came later, a piercing ray of sunlight into the pitch-black dungeon gloom of Dedham jail.

Thus the frame-up of the government is effectually blasted in the minds of all thinking workers. Or, it should be.

In the frame-up of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, in California, the witnesses one by one, as years passed, confessed that they had perjured themselves on the witness stand. The jurors, pondering in the demand for a new trial. But those actually involved in the 1916 Preparedness Day bomb blast in San Francisco have never come forward and confessed to the crime. This is what has actually taken place in the Sacco-Vanzetti case thru the admissions of Madeiros corroborated by others in numerous supporting affidavits.

The affidavit of Madeiros, secur ed by Attorney Thompson, was but one of 63 presented in open court. Two of these affidavits were signed by Fred J. Wevand and Lawrence Letherman, former agents of the department of justice, who claimed that all the department of justice agents knew that Sacco and Vanzetti were not highway robbers, and had nothing to do with the South Braintree crime, but that the government wanted "to dispose of them."

Judge Thayer at this hour, the second week after the reading of the affidavits and the hearing of the arguments in open court, still has the case "under consideration." He is reading the affidavits and studying the record, at least that is what he said he was going to do, and declared it would take him several weeks if not months to do it.

Attorney Thompson told Judge Thayer, in view of the fact that the prosecution had not refuted the vital matters presented in the affidavits offered on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, that it shouldn't require five minutes to render a de- mill," it was learned today.

cision ordering a new trial.

But the court continues to delay While the judge is "considering' what his decision shall be, The DAILY WORKER, from day to day, will present to its readers the damaging facts brought forward in the 63 affidavits and the arguments made in their favor. The whole American working class must be made familiar with these new developments that show the United States government deliberately framed up two workers and tried to put them to death when its agents were fully aware of their innocence.

Dedham, Mass., where this historic labor case is being enacted, that ought to shake the very foundations of capitalism in this country, dates back in American colonial history nearly three centuries to 1635. According to the census of 1900 its population totalled 7,457 with less than one-third, or 2,186 foreign-born.

A free school, one of the first in America to be supported by direct taxation was established in Dedham in 1645. It did not get a public library, however, until 1854. It is not the typical New England factory town, with a huge foreign-born population, but contents itself with the manufacture on a small scale of carpets, handkerchiefs and woolen goods.

The atmosphere here is saturated with the familiarly reactionary New England pride, bitterly hostile to foreigners.

Unlike every other court room I have ever been in, this Dedham courtroom in the Norfolk county court house has a great steel cage to the right of the judge's chair, the kind of cage that is used to house animals in the zoo. It is painted a sickly yellow. The judge, a diminutive specimen of humanity full of self-assurance and self-importance, struts about in a flowing black robe that drags the floor as he walks. Not a very imposing hangman of the working class. . . .

It was into this atmosphere that the two Italian workers, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were brought six years ago to fight for their lives, confined like wild animals in the courtroom cage, while guards and militiamen, heavily armed, hovered everywhere about during the entire trial that resulted in their conviction and sentence to death. It was a drama well staged by the ruling class. During the hearings two weeks ago Sacco and Vanzetti were not in the courtroom. The cage was empty.

But the last act has not yet been played. The red-baiting of the year 1920, has passed to a very great extent and America's workers should now be able to consider the Sacco-Vanzetti case without prejudice. Labor is in a better position now than ever before to take up the fight for Sacco-Vanzetti as its fight. For it is the struggle of the American working class against the American capitalist class and its lackey, the capitalist government. The 63 affidavits put American capitalism on trial. In the minds of America's workers the capitalist government must be declared "Guilty!"

Tomorrow: The affidavit of Celestino Madeiros.

#### Aimee's Divorce Went Thru by Collusion in Rhode Island "Mill"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29 .-Aimee Semple McPherson, Pacific coast evangelist, was divorced by her husband, Harold S. McPherson of Bast Providence in April, 1921, thru the efforts of Leonard W. Horton, who is serving two years in prison for complicity in the Rhole Island "divorce

Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Berlin, predicted today following a call on President Coolidge. The ambassador is taking a two months' vacation in this country. Schurman reported conditions in Germany to be excellent. The only real problem, he said, is the 1,500,900 of unemployed. The most amazing thing, the ambassador said, is the change in the relations between Germany and France. Where fifteen months ago a

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bitter and open hatred existed be-

tween the two countries, he said this

U. S. Ambassador Notes

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will meet her reparations payment of

1,500,000,000 marks just as she paid to

the last cent the 1,200,000,000 marks

during the year just closed, Jacob

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Germany



A. F. OF L. CONVENTION ISSUE

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Wm. Z. Foster-

writes on the problems and probable outcome of the convention.

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# MISS WILKINSON

#### General Council Used Large Steam-Roller

the conduct of the reactionary trade tional reconstruction and revises the have repeatedly charged that the union bureaucracy at the Trade Union election laws, and until it produces Congress continues to grow.

the Communist Party, who quit that organization because she thought its there is nothing to expect from them triots." except further betrayal. Miss Wilkinson is probably learning that the Communist policy is the shortest cut to the revolution after all.

In an interview to a correspondent of the Sunday Worker, Miss Wilkinson has the following to say on the machine methods used by Margaret Bondfield to still the voices of the delegates who participated in the women's conference. She said in

Miss Bondfield's Promise.

"The General Council having almost completely steam-rollered the Trades Union Congress, tried similar machine methods on the women's conference. "Only the promise of the chairman,

be no similar tactics next year prebegun business.

"The women delegates have been pressing for a conference at which in Chicago. there could be discussion on the appalling fall in women's trade union spathy among working women.

Not a Rival Congress. did not want any kind of 'rival' con- neering Union, spoke. that ought really to be dealt with on present society is built on a wrong Philippines at \$3,000,000 a month, lay the foundation for a lasting peace.

gether at all. "Of the four resolutions, one was a pious expression of hope that some day women would be organized; the ity class is destroying humanity and second made provision for the wives of trade unionists, while the third dealt with education in trade unionism for the children. The fourth dealt with family allowances, a matter surely more suitable for the Women's Co-operative Guild or the women's sections of the labor party.

Futile Resolutions. issue in which the unmarried factory ganize into one group with one objecgirl, the business girl, or the wage tive," was Brownlie's advice. earning woman is primarily interestpalling conditions under which so States before it has discharged its cers and men of either the Philip- care has every reason to keep quiet many single girls have to exist today. con As the this was not sufficient, of the the Metal Trades Department five speakers officially appointed by congress, only one was a woman.

"The women made their protest. They are willing to make allowances for a first attempt, but it is to be hoped that next year the General Council will realize that the women want to get their teeth into this special problem of organizing women into the unions, and the treatment they receive when they get there. They want a whole day for the job, and they want the Council to make a special point to the unions with women members that women dele- employees to investigate the "reagates should be appointed. At this sons why American manufacturers conference only 33 unions out of 75 can pay high wages and maintain the who were eligible sent delegates at enormous output of their factories." all, and of these 38 were men and 44 The mission has been urged by the

General Workers, in the course of her up, bonus payments, piece work, etc. excellent speech said that the General Council must get away from the idea of thinking that women only less succeed in inducing some union wanted to be amused. They wanted a representatives of the Sam Gompers' serious conference not a happy eve- type to "represent" the workers on

women delegates.

#### Mortgage China's Age Old Treasures to Aid Reactionary Generals

(Special to The Federated Press.) TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 29. - The recently reorganized committee, which has the custody of the museum and palace effects of the former emperor at Peking, is accused of having negotiated a \$20,000,000 loan with Japanese bankers, the invaluable national relies and treasures of the Manchu palace being the security. The money will be used to prosecute the campaign against the Kuomin-

have approved the terms of the loan. and the Hohenzollern family, accord-Chang Tso-lin is known to favor ing to Leipsic newspapers, whereby either the restoration of the Boy Em- the former kaiser, crown prince and here today when their airplane col- has not yet been filled. peror Hsuan Tung, who has been liv- their families will get 1,000,000,000 lapsed 100 feet in the air and burst Premier King will attend the iming since he fled from Peking several gold marks (about \$250,000,000) for a into flames the minute it struck the years ago in the British settlement quit-claim against Germany. here, or taking the power into his before the war the former kaiser's The dead: Captain William Gregg, of justice, and possibly other ministrance own hands. Wu Pei Fu is stated to fortune was estimated at \$10,000,000.

14, world war veteran, and Carl Cody, ters will accompany him.

23-year-old youth of Linden, near Parliament probably will be called

#### Spanish Dictator in Interview Claims He Has Had "Divine Aid"

MADRID, Sept. 28.—General Primo e Rivera, Spanish dictator, admitted oday in an interview published in La Nacion that he is "tiring of poli-

He added, however, that he feels it ecessary to continue in power for BOURNEMOUTH, England, Sept. perhaps three more years until the 12.—(By Mail.)—Indignation against national assembly works out the naa new group of men from whom the Ellen Wilkinson, former member of king can choose a government.

Admits He's a Fine Fellow. I hope then to continue my military methods were not conducive to quick career and never again mix in polisuccess in revolutionizing the masses, tics, he said. "I am not vain, nor is bitter in her arraignment of the despotic, and realize my limitations. Orient, a Shanghai journal publish-leaders who betrayed the general I also realize that I have had divine ed "in the interests of the United strike and who are now proving to aid. I shall be satisfied if I can re- States Military and Naval Forces. Miss Wilkinson's satisfaction, that sign with the esteem of my compa- The statement emphasizes the great

### Visits Metal Trades

A large delegation representing the Amsterdam International Federation of Metal Workers, comprising its Margaret Bondfield, that there would president and secretary, is in this country, making a tour of several be no similar tactics next year prevented the moving of the adjournment cities prior to a visit to the convented the moving of the adjournment cities prior to a visit to the convented by the most liberal insurof the conference before it had really tion of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, prevent losses whereas the insurance it is learned from the delegates' stop

Brownile Speaks.

While here, the Chicago Metal the Far East. membership, and on the general Trades Council tendered the delegation a banquet at the Palmer House, at which J. T. Brownlie of England, "They had made it clear that they president of the Amalgamated Engi- rolls of the Asiatic Fleet, Legation ness into Franco-German relations at

ject is profit."

Against Profit Class.

"This useless and dissipated minormaking cogs of the workers," the speaker stated and he would refuse to be a party to its continuance. Referring to the intense speed up

of the American workers, Brownlie pointed out that its relatively insufficient wage return left no margin for "the evenings of life of the worker." "Capital," he said, "knows no coun-

The delegation is declining to state ed. No mention was made of the ap- its specific mission in the United been included the wages of the offi- Taegliche Rundschau, says: "Poin-

### Australia Trying to Introduce Speed-Up;

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.

MELBOURNE, Aus., (By Mail.)-The Australian federal government has decided to send to the United States a mission of employers and employers who are itching to intro-"Miss Horan, the delegate from the duce American methods—speeding-

-into Australian factories. Altho the government will doubtthe mission, the rank and file of the "And her remarks summed up ac- workers in Australia are strongly op- of sailors thus employed with the necurately the opinion of most of the posed to the mission being sent to cessities of life and the other localthe United States. They say they ly supplied needs of such armadas is "Next year the women delegates to are already well informed regarding the T. U. C. will insist on something the tricks resorted to by the Ameriradically different from this unsatis- can factory owners to speed up production and do not need any further education in that direction.

Australian workers are determined speeding-up, piece work or bonus systems to operate in Austraia. They hold that they give their employers Concessions in China fair returns for the wages they reproduction for the mere purpose of adding to the profits of wealthy cor-

#### Give More to Kaiser's Family Than He Owned: To Get \$250,000,000

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- A complete settlement has been reached between a Both Chang Tse-lin and Wu Pei Fu representative of the Prussian state

have opposed the scheme, but the It is said the former kaiser will relin-need for funds overcame his scruples. Quish his claims on many castles.

# COST OF U.S. ARMED FORCE

#### \$3,000,000 a Month Is **Boast of Editor**

By JAMES H. DOLSEN. SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. — Radicals pavies of the Great Powers are wear ons employed to protect the capitalsts of one nation in their exploitation of peoples of another country particularly of the so-called "backward" lands. This contention is again proven correct by an editorial in the stake which traders in the Orient, Europeans as well as Americans, have in the continued presence in those waters of such great fleets.

Fleet Insures imperialist Profits. "Did you ever hear of an insurance ompany that paid you a nice fat nonthly premium for the privilege of nsuring you?" is the editor's open

"That is a new light in which Far Bastern merchants and businessmen DERWAN PRESS "That is a new light in which Far Amsterdam Delegation might well regard the American defense forces in the Orient," he con-

\$3,000,000 a Month.

"Three million of Uncle Sam's good gold dollars every one of the twelve months in the year!

"Aside from giving American interests out here better protection than is ance policy ever written in that they companies only make good on them,

How It Is Spent.

The Orient place the combined pay- injecting a spirit of hatred and bitter-Guards, 15th Infantry (at Tientsin), a moment when Foreign Ministers ference in which to discuss things Brownlie expressed a belief that and the army contingents in the Briand and Stresemann are trying to that ought really to be dealt with on the floor of congress itself. The Gen-basis. He appealed to American work-basis wirtually all of which is spent right. The general view is that M. Pointeral Council seemed to think that it ers to join the Amsterdam federation here where it is paid out." He decaire will be unable to wreck the was only under the most careful and make common cause with Eu-clares there are "approximately 6,300 Franco-German understanding, espeshepherding that the women dele- ropean workers against an "almost officers and men in the Asiatic fleet, cially since France will need Gershepherding that the women determined that the women determined the with slightly more than that many in many's support to stabilize French the Philippine detachments, more finances than 1,000 at Tientsin, and another 300 at Peking."

"The monthly payroll of the active vessels of the Asiatic fleet, according to these figures, is placed at \$621,000 (gold) monthly. In addition to this huge amount there are heavy payrolls handed out monthly at Cavite and Olongapo (naval bases in the Philippines), where hundreds of men are employed, many of them skilled mechanics drawing top wages, to-"Not one resolution concerned any try or creed, but only profit." "Or gether with crews of yard craft and other auxiliary vessels. The army payrolls account for the tremendous balance, but in the total there has not pine Scouts or the Philippine Constabulary, which would carry Uncle since he personally was one of the con-Sam's military payroll in the Orient spirators who caused the war. But much higher still.

Benefits Business. "There is hardly a class of busi- speeches."

essman along the China coast, in Labor Unions Oppose the up-river cities, in Japan, or in Federated Press Staff Correspondent. share of this big 'premium.'"

Asiatic fleet expends monthly with trying to save his face." ships chendlers and provision merchants of the Orient \$200,000 (gold) and turns over to oil companies \$60, 000 (gold) for fuel oil. In addition to all the above, the United States navy department is now preparing to start the construction at the Kiangnan Dock & Engineering company, at Shanghia, of six new gunboats for the Yangtze patrol at a cost of no less than \$4,200,000 (gold)."

They All Do It. What is true of the American fleet in the Orient is similarly true of the British and the Japanese fleets. The business of supplying the thousands an enormously profitable capitalist enterprise. The groups engaged in such trade are a powerful reinforcement to the mighty international financial magnates whose needs dictate the policies of America, Great that on no account will they allow Britain and Japan in such countries as China

### ceive and do not intend to increase Traded for Ammunition to Reactionary Armies

(Special to The Federated Press.) SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. - According o a French wireless reported by the Reuter news service, a Hamburg firm has obtained a concession for the exploitation of lead and antimony mines n China in return for deliveries of arms and ammunition.

Two Killed in Plane Crash. STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 29 .- Two tor R. Danurand. viators were burned to death near

### U. S. COURT AIDS IN ILLEGAL GUN RUNNING TO CHINESE REACTION

(Special to The Federated Press) SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. - Charges of conspiracy to sell munitions of war to Chinese have been dismissed In a hearing before Commissioner Lurton of the United States Court for China on the ground that such traffic is no violation of the District of Columbia criminal code, to which Americans resident in China are subject. J. W. Maloney, a star on the local baseball team, and R. Barrett, defendants, have been released.

Among the provisions agreed up-on at the Washington Conference in 1922, was one binding the nine nations there represented to place their official ban on exporting arms to China. By the commissioner's decision the situation has been created whereby it is perfectly legal for Americans residing in China to supply the militarists with muni-tions at the same time that the American government is officially pledged to do its best to prevent such shipments to China.

#### Tries to Cover Up His Own War Making

BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- While government officialdom today maintains a this is the monthly premium paid out calm attitude toward Premier Poinby the three arms of the service in caire's outbursts on the subject of Germany's war guilt, the entire German "Official estimates just gathered by caire. The papers accuse him of repress continues its attacks on M. Poin-

Charge Covers His Own Gullt.

The democratic organ Berliner Tageblatt says: "M. Poincare is always troubled by bad dreams. He talks about war guilt even in his sleep. The French premier, who incessantly reverts to the same charges against Germany, creates the impression that he is actually trying to defend himself against his own guilt. It would be better if the atmosphere of peace were not poisoned by this talk of ven-

Polncare One War Conspirator. Herr Stresemann's mouthpiece. Franco-German conciliation march onward despite M. Poincaire's

The moderate nationalist organ, Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, says: the Philippines who does not benefit "M. Poincaire should co-operate with directly or indirectly and draw his Germany rather than with Wail Street, whose mentality is a riddle to "Besides the payroll, the American him. The imbecile old Adam is only

#### **New Canadian Cabinet** Takes Over Dominion Government at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 28 .- The liberal government of W. L. MacKenzie, which went out of office on June 29, stepped back into power as a result of the recent general elections, in which the liberals gained several seats while the conservatives suffered coresponding losses.

Mr. King's cabinet is follows: Prime Minister and Minister of Ex ernal Affairs - W. L. MacKenzie

Minister of Finance-J. A. Robb. Minister of Justice - Ernest La

Minister of Railways-C. A. Dun-Minister of Interior-Charles Stew-

Minister of Public Works-J. C. El-Minister of Agriculture - W. R. Motherwell.

Minister of Customs and Excises-D. Euler.

Minister of Trade and Commerce-

Minister of Health-Dr. J. H. King. Minister of Immigration-Robert Postmaster General-P. J. Veniot.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries-. J. A. Cardin. Solicitor General-Lacien Cannon. Secretary of State Fernand Rin-

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  - 6. The thousands of workers striving to build an American labor party
  - 7. The many thousands of persecuted foreign-born workers.
- 8. The increasing thousands of fearless fighters for the defense of the workers' right to the freedom of speech, press, assembly and organization.
- 9. The scores of thousands of progressive and left wing workers in the trade union movement. 10. The hundreds of thousands striving for the establishment of a work

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#### **WORKERS PARTY ENTERS** CANDIDATES IN STATE **ELECTIONS THIS YEAR**

in a number of states nominations have been filed by petition while in others the petition campaign is still in progress to place Workers (Communist) Party candidates officially on the ballots.

Nominations officially filed:

#### Michigan.

Michigan-The following candidates will appear officially on the ballot in the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 14:

Governor, William Reynolds. Congress, 13th District, William

Mollenhauer. Congress, 1st Dist., Harry Kish-

Congress, 9th District, Daniel C. Holder.

#### Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania-The following were the candidates nominated:

Governor, H. M. Wicks. Lieutenant-Governor, Parthenia

Secretary of Internal Affairs, Max

United States Senator, E. J. Cary. State Legislature, first district, Ernest Careathers and Anna Wels-

man. Second District, Mike Blaskovitz and Celia Paransky.

For Congress. Seventh District, Margaret Yeager. Eighth District, Susie Kendra and Peter Skrtic.

Ninth District, William P. Mikades Thirty Fourth District, Sam Shore. State Senator, William Schmidt.

#### Colorado.

Governor, William Dietrich. United States Senator, James A.

Secretary of State, Nelson Dewey. State Treasurer, Leonard Forsch-

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Helena Dietrich. State Auditor, O. McSwain,

#### Massachusetts.

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

#### Ohio.

Canton, Stark County State Senator, 41st District, Carl Guillod. State Assemblyman, 21st Disrict, Peter Pichler.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY CANDI-DATES SUPPORTED BY THE WORKERS PARTY:

#### OHIO Allen County

of the Court of Common Pleas, Edwin Blank. Representative to the General Assembly, Corbin N. Shook. Sheriff, B. K. Mc-County Auditor, C. E. Kercher. Thompkins. County Commissioner, Karl W. Frey. County Treasurer, Frank Clay. County Recorder, L. L. Landis. Prosecuting Attorney, Carl B. Blank. Clerk of the Courts, Rob. ert J. Kelley.

WASHINGTON J. L. Freeman, candidate United damental course. Lewis Marks will States senate of the Farmer-Labor Party.

PETITION CAMPAIGNS IN PROGRESS TO PUT THESE CAN-DIDATES ON THE BALLOTS:

#### Illinois.

J. Louis Engdahi, candidate for United States Senator from Illinois. S. Hammersmark, for congressman from 7th congressional district. Mathilda Kalousek, congresswoman for 6th congressional district. Elizabeth Griffin, congresswoman for 1st congressional district.

#### New York.

Governor, Benjamin Gitlow. Lieutenant Governor, Franklin P. Brill. Attorney General, Arthur S. Leeds. State Comptroller, Juliet Stuart Poyntz. (Manhattan)

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

(Bronx) Assembly 3rd Dist., Elias Marks. Assembly 4th District, Isidore Steinzer. Assembly 5th District, Charles Zimmerman, Assembly 7th District. Joseph Boruchowitz. Congress 23rd District, Moissaye J. Olgin.

(Brooklyn) Assembly 6th District, George Primoff. Assembly 14th District, Samuel Nesin. Assembly 23rd Distric, Fannie Warshafsky. Congress 10th District, Bertram D. Wolfe. Senate 7th District, Morris Rosen.

#### Connecticut.

Governor, William MacKenzie. Lieut. Governor, Edward Mrasko. Comptroller, John Gombos. Sec'y. of State, Jane H. Feldman, Treas. H. Walfson

## Workers (Communist) Party

#### DISTRICT THREE LAUNCHES BIG DRIVE TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Political Committee of District 3 at its last meeting of September 16 gave careful consideration to the crisis of The DAILY WORKER and took immediate steps to raise the quota of \$3,000.

The critical situation of The DAILY WORKER was reported by Acting District Organizer Bail to the Baltimore membership meeting on Sunday, September 19. The comrades responded enthusiastically pledging them-

contributions:

Nucleus A— Nicola Almola Nucleus B—

Liza Leve .....
Louis Barale
Nucleus D—
Samuel Ball ...
L. Feierstein
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BALTIMORE, Md.-Oct. 13.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Oct. 14.

Bertram D. Wolfe.

"Who Owns the Government?" This

s the subject of the campaign talks of

Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the New

York Workers' School and candidate

for congressman on the Werkers

(Communist) Party ticket, who is now

ASTORIA, Ore.-Thursday, Sept.

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1st, at 8 p. m., Fraternity Hall, 1117

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Ida Elfand .....
Clara Yampolsky
Liza Yampolsky
Anna Chudnoff

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selves to raise the sum of \$500. To Tour District on Campaign. A short tour has been arranged for Comrade Bail and DAILY WORKER Agent Spivack covering the following

September 30-Baltimore, Md. October 1-Washington, D. C. October 2-Richmond, Va. October 3-Norfolk, Va. October 6-Trenton, N. J.

Philadelphia to Raise \$2,000.

The campaign was launched in Philadelphia thru a general functionaries' meeting followed by section membership meetings held during the past week. In all cases the comrades seponded loyally to the appeal of the party to keep The DAILY WORKER. Not a single member which attended ne meetings failed to make his conribution. Various plans were de-Nucleus C— J. Morrin, Camden, N. J... 1.00 rised at the section meeting to asure the reaching of the quota set by [ each section meeting. In spite of the numerous local difficulties which the omrades have to face, they are de-

ermined to oversubscribe their quota. The district organization will raise 500 thru the arrangement of a bazaar and thru the soliciting of funds among numerous sympathizers and friends of the movement.

Sections Act. The past weeks the sections met with the following results.

Section 1-Has set for itself a quota f \$500 and immediately contributed in cash and pledges \$121.00. A Save The DAILY WORKER affair has been aranged for Saturday, Oct. 23, at 1601 S. Camac street.

Section 2-Has set a quota of \$500 and immediately raised \$168.25 in cash and pledges. An affair for The DAILY WORKER was arranged for aturday, Oct. 9, at 521 York Ave.

Section 3-Set a quota of \$500 and raised on the spot \$120 in cash and pledges. A section affair for The DAILY WORKER is being arranged. The following were the first com-

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Ben Gitlow

the workers of this country as a mili-

tant fighter in the ranks of labor, be-

gins his big election campaign tour

under the banner of the Workers

Communist Party with a meeting in

New Haven on September 29. Work-

ers in cities all over the country-

Comrade Gitlow's tour will take him

all the way from New Haven to Mil-

waukee-will have the opportunity of

hearing the 1924 vice-presidential can-

didate of the Workers Party and its

present gubernatorial candidate in

New York on: "WHAT CAN THE

ELECTIONS DO FOR THE WORK-

WORCESTER, Mass .- Thursday,

BOSTON, Mass .- Friday, Oct. 1,

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Saturday, Oct.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 at 8 30 p. m., Schwabl's Hall, 351 Broad-Hall).

aine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton St.

The complete tour follows:

CLEVELAND, Ohio-Oct, 4.

MILWAUKEE. Wis .- Oct. 10.

DETROIT, Mich.-Oct. 5.

TOLEDO, Ohio-Oct. 11.

CHICAGO, III .-- Oct. 6.

Labor Lyceum.

Ben Gitlow, who is well-known to

by Max Lerner on Marxism. This rants.

instruct this class.

Canter will conduct.

class and a teacher will be secured.

#### Detroit Party Gives Big Ball Oct. 2nd: Gitlow Speaks Oct. 5

DETROIT, Sept. 29. - The first Ball of the season will be held by the Workers Party in Detroit, Saturday, October 2nd at the New Finnish Labor Temple, Ball Room, 5969 14th St., (near McGraw).

Several hundred out-of-town delegates and visitors to the state convention of the Workers Party, District rades in the city to respond in cash Seven Conference of the Workers Party and the American Federation of Labor convention will be present Communists, radicals, progressives committee is prepared to handle a be charged which will include ward-\$28.00

the Workers Party in the Old House production. of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin on Tuesday, October 5. Special meetings will be held before the factories and announcements made in the four shop papers issued by the Workers Party shop nuclei which will be used to attract the auto workers to the meeting.

#### **Boston Communists** Ratify Ticket at Friday Night Meeting

BOSTON, Mass. - The Workers (Communist) Party of Massachusetts is holding a ratification meting Friday evening, Oct. 1, at Paine Memorial Hall, 9 Appleton street. Ben Gitlow, candidate for governor of New York state, will be the chief speaker. The candidates to be ratified at this meeting are: John J. Ballam for U. S senator; Lewis Marks, candidate for governor; Albert Oddie, for lieutenant governor; Harry J. Canter, for secreney general; Winfield A. Dwyer, for state treasurer; Emma P. Hutchins, preside.

This meeting is the windup of a parts of the state to open the 1926 or Massachusetts that it would be election campaign. The candidates only a question of time when the mills will declare their views on the important questions confronting the workers of Massachusetts. Friday eight-hour day would bring about a night will indeed by a red night for bad economic condition as compared the Hub City.

#### WITH MANY CLASSES ON OCTOBER 1 Stage Play to Aid Daily Worker Drive

The Workers School of Boston begins its second season on Oct. 1, with One of the most attractive features classes in various subjects of interest to those in the labor movement. The of the affair which local Chicago has arranged for the benefit of The school aims to make better fighters of these workers, to fit them for more DAILY WORKER on October 24th at Douglas Park Auditorium, will be the lay by Elmer Rice entitled, "The past year will be conducted in many centers in the district. These classes Adding Machine."

This was given several seasons ago on Broadway and scored a great hit Comrades active in the trade unions particularly will welcome the class on New York. The play deals with a Phyllis Fenigston, Lillian Futran, Theory and Practice of Trade Union certain Mr. Zero, a bookkeeper who, Joseph Berman, etc. A group of Work, conducted by H. S. Bloomfield. when his labor power is replaced by Actual problems arising in the trade an adding machine, ups and kills his union struggle will be analyzed in the boss, is sent to trial and sentenced course of study. Only party and to death. The rest of the play deals with his adventures in heaven and in Comrade Bert Miller, district or- hell.

rades cannot qualify for other classes ganizer of the party, will conduct a The Studio Players, who have aluntil they have completed this fun- class in Party Theory and Practice ready given it several times in their which will take up various stages and little theater at 826 N. Clark St., conphases in the development of the sider it one of their best presenta-Communist movement based largely tions.

stage of capitalism, will trace the de- on the history of the Russian and In addition to the play, a banquet will be served at 7 p. m. and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. There will be a A class in the Fundamentals will charge of 50c. for the play, and the fight for world domination. Harry J. be conducted in Yiddish by Comrade banquet and dancing additional.

L. E. Clark and other language class-Students qualified to take advanced es as well as classes in Worker Cor-Small Earthquake in California. course in the theory of our move- respondence, Literature and Ido will SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 29. be conducted where registration war--A sharp earthquake shock rumbled Santa Barbara at 9:50 a. m. yester Registration for all classes is going day but no serious damage was rehistorical materialism, etc., based on on now and party members are urged ported. The tremblor lasted about the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin, to enroll at once and bring along seven seconds. Bukharin and other Communist their non-party fellow workers. The

Federal Taxes to Be Two Billion.

# OPERATION OF

#### Various Plutes Favor Longer Hours

Legislative means for improving the operation of the Workmen's compensation act were suggested by Miss Frances Perkins to the New York State Industrial Survey Commission at its session in the Bar Association Building.

More Rosy Cheeks. Miss Perkins told of the health of at the Ball in addition to all the young women under the old regulation of 60 hours a week as compared with and left wingers of Detroit. The Ball the present law allowing but 54 hours a week. She declared that the six record crowd. Admission of 75c. will hours meant more red cheeks, a greater interest in work and more time for leisure. She added that when the law Ben Gitlow will address the third provided for a 48-hour week there election campaign mass, meeting of would still be greater joys and greater

> Urges Amendments. To increase the value of the act Miss Perkins urged several amendments. She asked that the limit of \$3,500 for a temporary total disability be increased to \$5,000; that the board of review be empowered to act on the for mail delivery. Bolsheviks are reclassification of disabilities; that the section governing the review of awards be amended to give to the re- some form, must be sold to everyone viewing board power to take into consideration factors other than wages in deciding the final award; that the rules of evidence and procedure be changed to permit the admission of hearsay evidence when obtained from house, must be kept. Back calls and a reliable source, and that the uninsured employer and insurance company be obliged to pay into the re-

habilitation fund. Textile Barons' Alibi. Mr. Smith said that in New York compete with the mills in South Carotary of state; Max Lerner, for attor- mills were working only thirty hours function in shop nuclei. a week while in South Carolina they were in some instances working on an work in Oakland, California, includfor state auditor. Bert Miller will average of sixty-five hours a week. ing San Francisco and the Bay dis-This, he said, permitted the mills of trict. Other comrades and myself ex-South Carolina to operate at a cost so series of meetings held in various much lower than in either New York close down. He declared that the

> with other states. Potter For Long Hours. Mr. Salisbury said that three companies in New York state provided 35 per cent of the total pottery output of the country. This applied mainly to dishes. About 35 per cent of the employes were women and most of them worked on a piece basis. He declared that the adoption of a forty-eight-hour week would disrupt the present system employed in these places and be a slight hardship on the employer.

#### Missouri Compensation with the intelligent theater-goers of Law Up for Referendum

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29. -(FP) Whether Missouri labor is to have the protection of a workmens' compensation law depends upon the result of a referendum in the general election, Nov. 2. The last legislature passed a law which has been jointly approved by the Missouri State Federation of, important is of course that the Amer-Labor and the employers' organizations.

The measure was suspended pending a referendum, largely the work of professional damage suit attorneys whose business is at stake. President Green, of the A. F. of L., has issued an appeal for ratification of the law. Missouri is the only important industrial state without a compensation

All Fire Fighters Get Raise

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Every member of the Intl. Assn. of Fire Fighters -some 20,000 in all-has secured a wage increase which averages \$1000 a year since the international was formed in 1918. This is the high light WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Federal in the annual report to be presented ncome tax collections for the calen- to its convention which opens Oct. 4 dar year of 1926 will amount to nearly in Philadelphia. In the fire depart-\$2,000,000,000, according to treasury ments that have been unionized the personnel has been increased from 20 to 30% in the same period as a means BUILD THE DAILY WITH A SUB. of reducing long hours on duty.

# The Drive



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WCFL Radio Program

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DEAR Comrade Editor: — We lay pect to leave Chicago for San Franplans, start projects, and try to cisco by auto about Oct. 5.

**COWDERY GOES TO CALIFORNIA** 

put them over. We succeed! Not so much in always doing as we planned, but in doing something! We lay a better foundation for a better attempt. In The DAILY WORKER issues of August 9, 10, 13, and 18, you published the beginnings of my efforts to establish delivery routes in Chicago by means of house-to-house canvassing for "serve" subscribers. My work in this locality is about finished and a detailed report will be left with the city circulation department.

The results are: About 2,500 at all, or refused an interview: 600 made a trial order; 40 of these became permanent readers as long as weekly collection and daily delivery could be continued; 20 of these became subscribers by paying a subscription in advance, with mail delivery. The rest were practically non-committal.

The difficulties and defects are: Lack of canvassers to cover our working class residential areas. Lack of boys, or others, to deliver routes. One must travel four miles to deliver 40 papers; also, the Saturday collection s a considerable chore.

Lessons: The canvassing must be done. Subscriptions must be taken found, not made in process of canvass. The paper's message, however, in who will buy one copy of the paper a specially prepared handbook, etc.

A letter from The DAILY WORKER to prospective subscribers must be invariably used. A record, house by special trips must be avoided; also arguments and explanations. Let the literature and economic circumstances do that. Do not bother about bread and butter for yourself. I have followed this work all my life and never his textile firm found it impossible to have been unreasonably hungry or uncomfortable. More workers on this lina and that in Massachusetts the job! Especially those who cannot

It is my intention to carry on this

In California all political parties, except the old parties, are practically prohibited. The petitions required for new parties are not only large, but hedged about by supposedly impossible requirements. A big political campaign will be on there in 1928. By beginning now we can force a new party on the ballot in 1928. The same

canvass that gets readers for The DAILY WORKER can prepare the minds of thousands for signing our petitions. Each person canvassed can be told about this and their minds families canvassed, 600 either not seen prepared so that they will register Farmer-Labor. Thus we will know purchased one or more copies; 110 where these people are and the regular canvassing force already functioning, with others who come to life only in campaigns, can quickly prepare any size of petition the "smart alex" politicians may require.

TO prospective canvassers, anywhere, let me say that there is a living, even a good living, in this work for anyone who will select an area in any working class district and stick to it. The income depends upon finding those who are willing to repeatedly renew their subscriptions. At first a lot of canvassing is necessary. The income will be small, it being necessary to sell something in addition to the paper to piece out. As time passes, the job of canvassing will decrease and that of collecting will increase until a satisfactory means of employment and income will be established. A canvasser now for every 20,000

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### A POLICY FOR LABOR SPORTS.

What are the main reasons why no workers' sports movement has been Try to Bar Children developed in America, the classic land of sports and athletics? The reasons are threefold: The first and most ican working class is very backward politically, it is still permeated to a OAKLAND, Sept. 29 .- Agitation for large extent with class collaboration- segregation of Chinese in Oakland ist ideology.

has trained them to come to the capi- the institution. talist controlled gymnasiums, fields and organizations.

section of the workers and workers' and said that if the children were not athletes have paid entirely too little sent back to school prosecution under attention to the problem. It is espec- the compulsory education law will folially with the last factor that we must low. In the past the workers' sports move-

ment has made the mistake of being

### "CIVILIAN DRILL" FOR N. Y. COLLEGE STUDENTS REPLACES ARMY COURSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Civilian drill is the answer of the New York City College authorities to last year's student protest against compulsory military training. The new course, termed by one professor as a "scientific experiment," is an alternative for entering students to military training under supervision of army officers. Upper classmen who have already started military training must finish, but freshmen may take their choice.

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IN spite of the tremendous develop- too narrow in its work, of confining ment and popularity of sports in the sports organization only to the this country, in spite of the great ex- advanced workers. This is a fatal tent to which the bosses use sports mistake. We do not organize the to control the thoughts and actions of sports movement only for class conthe workers, there is, as yet, no mass scious workers; we organize it to help opposition sports' movement organized | make workers class conscious. In the by the workers. We have of course past the work was done in jerks; it a few workers' sports groups, but started and it stopped. The building these are all organized by and com- of the workers' sports movement deposed of foreign speaking workers- mands system, clarity and a correct and cannot, yet, be said to constitute policy. These are some of the points an American workers' sports move- which should be stressed in all workers' sports organizations.

### of Chinese from the Schools of Oakland

schools was under way here today. The second is that the bosses have Already parents of 75 white pupils thoroly organized sports, have ob- have kept their children away from tained almost a complete monopoly on the public schools until school authorthe sports activities of the workers, ities remove Chinese students from

Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter declared that he had no inten-The third is that the class-conscious tion of segregating the Chinese pupils

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#### But Thinks Pittsburgh's Slaves Awakening

By JOHN HURWITZ (Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.-Signs of the much vaunted Coolidge-Mellon prosperity seem to be completely lacking in this city, the home and balliwick of Andy Mellon. The only jobs I have found open in the slave market all week have been railroad construction jobs which pay the very high sum of 40 cents an hour for the hardest kind of pick and shovel work. Out of such wages as these the men are expected to pay from a dollar and a half to two dollars a day for lodging which in these camps are of the most primitive kind usually consisting of condemned box cars for sleeping quarters and the food served consists of three different varieties three times a day.

Coffee and Beans. Namely the following; beans, bread and coffee for breakfast; bread, coffee and beans for dinner, and coffee, beans and bread for supper, seven days a week. In addition to that they are forced to buy all their clothing and other supplies from a company agent who charges anywhere from 10 to 200 per cent higher than the regular price for his wares. Nevertheless in spite of this, the agencies do not fall to get recruits as a great many are utterly destitute and will grasp at any straw which gives hope of unsafe BRIDGE enabling them to keep life in their

White and Colored. A significant feature of these agencies is that they will only hire white or colored men separately. Thus the Wabash Railroad advertises for whites in one agency and for colored in another. This shows that the railroads are keeping up their policy of keeping the white and colored workers separated and therefore mutually misunderstanding, distrustful and to a certain extent hostile to each other. As is bitterly remembered by a great many railwaymen it was this attitude together with the criminal stupidity of the union officials, which had a great deal to do with the failure of the shopmens' strike of 1922. However a hopeful sign was that both white and colored workers commented upon this fact and seemed to have a fairly o'par viewpoint of its intent.

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Another Bridge Used Menaces Other Men

By a Worker Correspondent.

BAYVIEW, Wash., Sept. 29.-Recently at the English Logging Camp, 25 miles south of Mount Vernon, a logging train crossing a bridge forty feet Denver Labor Back high went down into the gully when the bridge collapsed.

The Price of Lumber Trust Profit. The fireman was crushed against the boiler and scalded to death. The engineer was so badly hurt that he is near death. The two brakemen pulled himself up to safety, the other feet onto the rocks below and was adly injured.

The "accident" was preventable. hemlock and was considered unsafe two years ago as the timbers were as rotten as they could be and still

Another Slaughter Prepared. Another bridge near the same camp 10 feet long is nearly as bad and yet trains run over it daily and haul a mixed train of "mulligan cars"- the cars the men ride to and from work

on, and logs on the same trains. This is surely preparing another But life of the workers is cheap under capitalism.

### Religion

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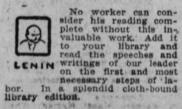
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#### Arm Chair Soldiers Discuss "Menace"

By MAX COHEN (Worker Correspondent)

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 29. - "Reserve thing like this-"Major Arthur Boettcher, executive officer of the 343rd infantry reserve, also in charge of orthis district, and Captain L. C. Ives Federal Building at 7:30 o'clock."

The writer managed to get hold of the prepared speech of one officer, the main speaker. The "study" proved to be nothing but nonsence about "the enemy trying to eliminate the military" and an exhortation to 100 per cent patriotism. The men were urged to read "Ye Shall Know the Truth" by Fred Marvin, "Reds in America" Commercial, in order to rouse them to fury against the "pacifists" and

Against Gas.

Listen to this: "Their point of attack is the chemical warfare service. There are two purposes for first attacking the chemical service. The than anything else (by the enemy, I mean the Reds). THEY CAN PULL NONE OF THEIR TRAITOROUS DIRTY TRICKS AS LONG AS THE GAS DIVISION FUNCTIONS, AS YOU MEN KNOW. It is the elimina-(poisoned gas) as they so falsely and cunningly state, that is to be the first step in the final elimination."

"They have fomented dissention, controversy and ill-feeling in the various divisions of the army. All this has been brot to pass by the combined drive of Russia and her confederates, the pacifists in the U.S. A."

### of Foreign-Born Protection Fight

By LEE W. LANG,

Worker Correspondent. DENVER, Col., Sept. 29 .- On Frijumped, one caught a broken rail and day evening, Sept. 17, a large crowd of workers and sympathizers met at caught hold of a timber, but was Waiters' Hall to organize a Council struck by a flying tie and fell forty or the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers.

James A. Ayres called the meeting to order. He also read a number of The bridge had been built of unpeeled bills pending before congress, which, if enacted into law, will mean the persecution of foreign born workers Quite a number present made short talks on the necessity of organizing for the protection of foreign-born

Delegates were present representing labor organizations and a delegation represeting the Denver Trades Assembly. Mary Krassick was elected temporary secretary. It was decided to call a mass meeting for Sunday evening, Oct. 3, at which time permaaccidental" slaughter of workers. nent officers will be elected and the organization perfected.

#### N. Y. Pressmen's Union Head Pledges Support to Passaic Strikers

By a Worker Correspondent.

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 29. - "You are bound to win if you continue to exercise such magnificent solidarity,' were the words of greeting Philip Umstadter, president of Pressmen's Union No. 51 of New York, brot the Passaic strikers last night. Umstad ter who is the leader of 3,500 progressive printers affiliated with the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America and who is secretary of the Interstate Pressroom Council, pledged further financial support from his union and praised the textile strikers for their good sense in affiliating with the American Federation of Labor.

Umstadter, who led the fight for the 44-hour week in New York told the workers of the great sacrifices made in the formative period of his union and how the workers had won in spite of obstacles similar to those now faced by the Passaic textile

Italians Had Look at Pope. ROME, Sept. 29 .- The Pope today gave an unofficial audience to thousands of persons standing in St. Peter's Square as he stood on the guilded dome of the cathedral.

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### A. F. OF L. CATHOLIC LEADERS SIDE WITH CATHOLICS AGAINST **MEXICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR**

(By a Special Correspondent.) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29 .- President William Green is expected to

adopt a "middle-of-the-road," "safe and sane" course when the catholic attack on Mexico comes before the convention of the A. F. of L. in Detroit

He does not want to displease Matthew Woll and his catholic aides. Neither does he care to alienate those of other religions. He is in the difficult position of also trying to hold the +

as a labor union without endorsation ists to poison the minds of the ignor-Officers Study Communism" was the or condemnation of its attitude toward and and mentally lazy. headline in the local press. This clericalism. In other words, to veil sounded rather interesting, as did the the desertion of Mexican labor in sonews item following it. It went some- phistical terms better than even Woll advises.

Another Way of Saying it.

ing its economic activities.

John A. Ryan, priest, director of the social service department of the can labor.

platform.

Collins Gets a Living That Way. He is supposed to favor a resolution which would certainly bring a break between the A. F. of L. and the various labor organizations of Mexico Federation of Labor.

This lay priest is none other than Peter Collins, the old-time enemy of socialist "free love."

lins has been the Don Quixote of the as a contender for dictator. ion of the chemical warfare service Knights of Columbus, that secret or-

support of the various labor organiza- ganization which would turn the world tions of Latin-American countries back into the days of the inquisition. which make up the Pan-American Fed- He it was who made frequent tours of eration of Labor. He is expected to the country, constructing fantastical declare his support of the Mexican socialist theories out of twisted quo-Federation of Labor (the C. R. O. M.) tations from Marx and other econom-

> Wrote Boomerang Resolution. Now that the socialist party is dead he turns his attention to "Bolshevism" and "Communism."

Collins is credited with part author-In an editorial in the current issue ship of the Mexican resolution adopted ganized reserve corps activities in of the American Federationist, the by the K. of C. convention held in A. F. of L's official publication, he Philadelphia recently. It called on will address tonight's meeting of the declares the A. F. of L. holds aloof the A. F. of L. to join in the war on Reserve Officer's Association in the from the religious attitude of the Mex- Mexico as a land whose present rulican labor movement, while support- ers are steeped in the "poisonous doc trines of Soviet Russia.

Forced to Back Up.

This resolution, however, acted as National Roman Catholic Welfare Con- a boomerang. Its denunciation was so ference and economic expert of the vicious and exaggerated, its claims Roman Catholic University of Amer- of "Mexican atrocities" so completely ica, is supposed to counsel "diplo- without foundation that the general macy" and favor Woll's "left-handed reaction of non-catholics greatly modcompliment" instead of James Dun- ified the well-planned impression upon can's openly hostile attack on Mexi- them created by the Eucharistic Con gress. The church had to beat a But another "labor expert" takes the hasty diplomatic retreat, as it has often been forced to do in its fight for emporal power.

Catholic Boosted De La Huerta. Collins, however, is undismayed. He passes as an authority on Mexico. He is said to be a friend and colleague and all other Latin-American coun- of a notorious priest by the name of enemy fears the gas division more tries which form the Pan-American Kelly, who is bishop of Omaha. Kelly put his name to a book championing Victoriano de la Huerta, a fascist reactionary and freebooter who sup-For a score or more of years Col- ico-in return for its backing of him

(Concluded in next issue.)

## to Highly Paid Chiefs

By CARL HAESSLER, Fed. Press. first lesson of solidarity, which is to join the union of their craft before

2, of the International Associaing several years for a flat increase duct. of \$300 a year to be applied to every-\$8000-a-year chief.

The engineers, after an unorganiz- people. ed walkout last year, pulled a successful organized strike this year and got the wage increases they demandothers joined the union, which is Local No. 14 of the draftsmen and technical engineers international, and all came in for the increases. But while the rank and filer averages a raise the chief water construction engineer gets a \$2100 raise to \$4500.

"The lowest paid man needs the greatest increase," the firemen say, but we compromise by asking for a flat raise all around."

#### \$77 Passaic Children's Relief Collected at the U. C. W. H. Street Meet

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The United Council of Workingclass Housewives has held a very successful open air demonstration for the Passaic strikers at 110th street and Fifth avenue,

New York City.

Two thousand workers listened steadily for three hours to the speakers. In all over 5,000 workers attended this meeting. Women strikers and strikers wives from Passaic attended and spoke. Other speakers were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Fanny Warshavsky, Lucy Brauham and Kate Gitlow. Leona Smith acted as chair-

The collection amounted to \$77. The U. C. W. H. has the task of naintaining two kitchens, where 1,000 children are being fed every

Send funds quickly to the United Council of Workingclass Housewives, 80 East 11th street, room 237, New

Worried Over Butler's Prospects.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Cabinet nembers will join the administration speakers now working in Massachusetts to save Senator Butler from de- president of the Art Metals Co.-of feat at the hands of David L Walsh, Jamestown, and B. G. Salisbury, a former senator,

#### Pay Raise Mostly Goes Rapped Negro Theaters for Open Shop Wage

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Richard B. While the engineers employed by Moore, Negro labor leader was arhe city of Chicago have learned the rested here for violating an injunction obtained by the Negro-owned Lawas a little raw, the police later tion of Firefighters, has been work. changed the charge to disorderly con-

Moore was denouncing the Negro

held in Liberty Hall on 138th street, ed. The chief engineer and all the to protest the arrest. Here Moore declared:

War, but we are not free yet. Harlem, once the Mecca of the New Neof \$216 a year the chief engineer gets gro, is being governed by the politia \$2000 raise to \$10,000 a year and cians, and not the working class as we are supposed to believe."

#### One Fireman Killed, 300 Girls Menaced in Big 2-11 Fire

One fireman is believed to have een burned to death in flames which temporarily trapped 25 others on the hird floor of the blazing Allen B. Wrisley Company building here today, driving 300 girl employes of the American Railway Express Company,

next door, to the street. Chicago's dreaded 2-11 fire alarm was sounded as explosions of mateused, threatened to send the flames into a paper warehouse nearby.

The fireman is believed to have been caught in an explosion on the

#### Shorter Work-Week Than 54 Hours Need of Working Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - (FP) -More red cheeks for working women followed the adoption of the law reducing the maximum hours of work for women from 60 to 54 a week, Frances Perkins told the New York State Industrial Survey Commission at its session in the Bar Association

Building But 54 hours was still far too long, she pointed out, urging a 48-hour law The shorter work week was opposed by two capitalists-Henry G. Smith, Syraques manufacturer of pottery.



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#### CHAPTER TEN THE UNIVERSITY

Southern Pacific University had been launched by a California land baron as a Methodist Sunday school; its professors were all required to be Methodists, and it featured scores of religious courses. It had grown enormous upon the money of an oil king who had bribed half a dozen successive governments in Mexico and the United States, and being therefore in doubt as to the safety of his soul, gave large sums to professional soulsavers. Apparently uncertain which group had the right "dope," he gave equally to both Catholics and Protestants, and they used the money to denounce and undermine each other.

If Dad had known that his son was to be educated by the donations of Pete O'Reilly, he would have been at once amused and reassured. Not knowing about it, he paid a visit to the place, to see at least the outside of Bunny's future environment. The university had started far out in the suburbs of Angel City, but now the community had grown around it-which meant another large endowment, contributed by all rent-payers. Its buildings were elaborate, which impressed Dad; the fact that they were crowded with five thousand young men and women impressed him still more, for when Dad saw a great number of people doing the same thing, he concluded it was normal and safe.

Still more reassuring was his meeting with President Alonzo T. Cowper, D. D., Ph. D., L. L. D., For Dr. Cowper was in the business of interviewing dads; he had been selected by his millionaire trustees because of his skill in interviewing trustees. Dr. Cowper knew how a scholar could be at the same time dignified and deferential. Our Dad, being thoroughly money-conscious, read the doctor's mind as completely as if he had been inside it: if this founder of Ross Consolidated is pleased with the education his son receives, he may some day donate a building for the teaching of oil chemistry, or at least endow a chair of research in oil geology. That seemed to Dad exactly the proper attitude for a clergyman-educator to take; everybody in the world was in the ported the catholic hierarchy in Mex- business of getting money, and this was a very high-toned way.

Both Dad and Bunny took the university with the seriousness it expected. Neither of them doubted that money which had been gained by subsidizing political parties, and bribing legislators and executive officials and judges and juries—that such money could be turned at once into the highest type of culture, wholesale, by executive order. Bunny plunged into the excitements of courses and credits, he raced from English 5A to Spanish 2, and from there to Sociology 7 and Modern History 14, and accumulated a stack of text-books and listened to lectures, and wrote notes, and stowed in his mind a mass of dates and other details.

It took him a long time to realize that the "English" was cruelly dull, and that the young man who taught it was bored to tears by what he was doing; that the "Spanish" had a French accent, and that the professor was secretly patronizing bootleggers to console himself for having to live in what he considered a land of barbarians; that the "Sociology" was an elaborate structure of classifications, wholly artificial, devised by learned gentlemen in search of something to be learned about; and that the Modern History was taught from text-books which had undergone the scrutiny of thousands of sharp eyes, in order to spare they go on strike, they will lag be fayette theater of Harlem, against the sensibilities of Mr. Pete O'Reilly, and avoid giving to any their attitude toward wage increases.

The Firemen's Association, Local

No. 2 of the International Account of the place. Thinking this

With equal seriousness Bunny took the social life of this enormous institution. It was the far-off wonderful goal to which one in the service. The \$2200-a-year theaters which pay scab wages to all high school students had looked; a few lucky ones had got pipeman would get his \$300 raise just movie operators. The police first there, and he was among them. His sister's chum had a brother as soon and just as much as the tried to break up the crowd by driv- who was a senior and belonged to the best possible fraternity; ing a police car recklessly into the so the word was spoken, and Bunny was snapped up. They were a fast, free-spending crowd, aggressive, self-confident, slangy, A protest meeting of various organ- voluble over the prospects of this year's track team. Bunny was izations under joint auspices was a runner, so they had a reason for welcoming him that was more presentable than his old man's oil.

Like all western universities, Southern Pacific was co-edu-"The emancipation of the Negro cational; so Bunny was exposed to the impact of a mass of femimay have been made with the Civil ninity, the distilled and concentrated essence of allurement. Such swarms of graceful figures, trim ankles, dimpled white and brown arms, costumes the color of Brazilian butterflies; a kaleidescope of smiles and flashing eyes, a perpetual zephyr of soft scents, blown from lilac-bushes and jasmine vines and miles upon miles of California orange and lemon-orchards. Something was bound to happen to a young idealist in such an evironment—especially when he had just spent the summer in a training-camp for men

Not all these bundles of feminine charm were accustomed to follow the market reports upon Ross Consolidated; yet somehow they managed to learn about the discoverer and heir-apparent of the Paradise oil field. Many sets of quick wits were concentrated upon him, he was invited to scores of dances and hundreds of fudge parties and thousands of motor rides. Then a strange rumor spread, here was an unimaginable phenomenon, a young millionaire who would not "pet!" One by one the champion spell-weavers of Southern Pacific wove in vain; before long there were odds posted, and quite a trade in bets as to who would be the first girl that Bunny Ross would kiss! Researches were rials used in the manufacture of soap, conducted in the Beach City high school, and word came that for which the Wrisley building is the young oil prince carried in his bosom a broken heart; which, of course, made him a romantic figure, and added enormously to his prestige.

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An investigation of the recent primary election in the twentieth ward of the city of Chicago has just been concluded.

The honest and thrifty citizenry of this ward acknowledge Morry Eller as their chieftain and they go to the polls in servied ranks to uphold the best traditions of men whose forefathers have fought entrenched tyranny and stormed the bulwarks of ancient privilege S right of the official labor leaders have

A stroll thru the twentieth ward furnishes ample evidence that the liegemen of Morry Eller love personal liberty. There are more saloons to the square block in twentieth ward than anywhere else in Chicago. One who knows Chicago will feel at once that no more needs to be said.

No dreary despotism for the twentieth ward. The right of has been marked by: No dreary despotism for the twentieth ward. The right of franchise is inviolable and it was invoked with a vengeance. The thru a combination of negative and investigation of the manner in which the bootleggers, gamblers, second-story workers, ladies of the evening, brothel keepers and other cross-section of the official policy. honest burghers of the twentieth ward, armed only with the fran- They are: chise, hurled the invader back from the battlements, discloses the following facts and are now history engraved on the court records of Cook county.

They show that:

Two hundred thirty-nine persons did not vote, but are recorded as having voted.

Eighty-four voted from non-existant addresses.

Nine voted from vacant lots.

Seventy-six voted from vacant buildings.

One hundred and three voted twice. One voted three times.

Five hundred and twenty-nine persons voted, but moved before the

Fifteen hundred and three names on the poll books were unknown at the addresses given.

Twelve died before primary day, altho the books show they voted.

Five names were those of children. Fourteen outside of the precinct.

One is serving a life term in the penitentlary.

The right of the franchise in the twentieth ward is sacred. It does not pass away with death. Crime, illness or change of residence have no effect upon it.

Great is the primary law which assures the rule of the "peepul," guaranteeing to the initiate the right of voting as often as neces-

If voting once makes a freeman, what shall we say of a twentith ward citizenry who crowds a life time of balloting into one Wall Street tools individually and colall too brief election day?

Vox Populi, Vox Dei.

What a mess a labor party will have to clean up.

#### Poland, Britain and the Soviet Union

The terrorizing of the Polish Sejm by Pilsudski and his army, news of which is contained in the latest dispatches from Poland, shows the progress of the dictatorship in Poland.

The deputies demanded the withdrawal of two members of the Bartel cabinet, but Pilsudski staged a military demonstration and threatened dissolution of parliament unless the deputies withdrew From the Idea of Freedom for Groups

Pilsudski's action is extremely significant when coupled with news from England to the effect that Austen Chamberlain, British | I NOW pass on the fourth problem, foreign minister, has sounded out Briand as to the attitude of France in the event of a new offensive against the Soviet Union. Pilsudski ship. You are aware that up to now is Great Britain's puppet, but his popular support is weak and we Leninists have regarded the unity Britain can take no chance with the Polish parliament.

The British offensive against the Soviet Union is being carried first prerequisite for the maintenance on under the guise of "establishing a defense zone" to protect and name establishment of the protect Poland and contemplates conquest of the Ukraine. The sincerity have always imagined that the proleof the diplomatic phrases concerning a "defensive zone" are understood when we recall that the Soviet Union's offer to Poland of a guarantee treaty against attack was refused.

The Paris correspondent of the Sunday Worker states in its issue for September 12:

The British foreign office is at the moment engaged actively in promoting a league of all border states against Russia. Proposals were made to Poland in the last days of August which constitute at once a bribery and a blackmail maneuver. At a time when Britain needs every financial resource she can spare, she is spending and promising to spend enormous sums. of money in subsidizing Baltic and Central European states to attack Russia.

The reports are that Briand's reply to Chamberlain was to the rade Zinoviev, from this very plateffect that France did not want trouble in Eastern Europe and that form, in his efforts to demonstrate Poland would not get French support in an anti-Soviet offensive, or even in case Poland was attacked.

Due to the financial crisis in France and the rapprochement be- oppositional block-Trotsky, Kamentween France and Germany, Britain is forced for the time being at ev, Zinoviev, Krupskaya, etc.—de- all this in my own words, but Comrade least to play a lone hand in Poland.

That Britain, convulsed by the miners' strike, driven to distraction by the victorious advance of the Chinese national revolution rade Zinoviev from the platform of and worried by the disaffection of the "white" colonies (Canada, our XIV Party Congress. As you will South Africa and the Irish Free State), still plots against the know, Comrade Zinoviev declared on Soviet Union and spends money like water to subsidize military adventures from the Baltic to the Aegean, is proof that the British the leadership of the party. This ruling class knows that the workers' and peasants' government of germ has since developed, not merely Russia is the most powerful enemy of British and world capitalism into a bud, but into a full grown, if and the greatest source of inspiration to the rising British working not particularly sweet smelling and Springfield conference for relief of class and the millions of colonial workers and peasants.

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## From Portland to Detroit

pointment of the mediation board.

powerful open shop corporations in

of the A. F. of L.

the U.S.

of L. as president.

York trade union officials.

WHAT Samuel Gompers always referred to as "that great parliament of American labor"-the convention of the American Federation of Labor-opens its forty-sixth annual session on October 4 in Detroit.

It will be dominated by the most reactionary officialdom of the most reactionary labor movement in the world. The convention will reflect only in a distorted form the needs of the American workingclass.

It will make its own review of its own activities, its own estimate of the status of the American labor movement, draw its own conclusions, put forward its own program as the program of American labor.

N the last year large sections of the officialdom of the Ameri-I can Federation of Labor have made a long step towards agreement with American capitalism. The official movement has abandoned even purely trade union struggles almost entirely. "Worker-employer co-operation" has been ever on its lips. Mass opposition to this policy is developing slowly but surely.

There has been a certain continuity in the policy of A. F. of L. officialdom for the last four years. Its causes and its effects on the mass of the American workingclass must be determined in order that they may be counteracted effectively.

HESE articles are an attempt to describe the American labor movement as it is under the leadership of A. F. of L. officialdom, to determine the strength of the two currentsto the right from above, to the left from below-and to estimate the possibilities for our party and the left wing in the next immediate period.

ARTICLE TWO. By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

right of the official labor leadership falls naturally into periods marked by A. F. of L. conventions. But since the Atlantic City convention there has been a sort of a geometrical progression towards complete reaction which, since the early part of this year, deserves special attention. It

positive betrayals which furnish a sued a statement praising the most

a) Failure to call out the maintenance men.

b) Failure to call a sympathetic strike of the bituminous miners which was more than justified by the continual violations of the Jacksonville

c) Signing of a five-year agreement. d) Abandonment of the check-off.

. e., the closed shop. e) Acceptance of arbitration.

By a process of deception probably without parallel in the American labor movement, the anthracite miners were cajoled into accepting what is organized by officials, economists and CO far we have been considering Brotherhood unions.

officialdom of the railway unions-A. the strikers. avowed enemies of labor.

lectively in the leading official jour- and means of SAVING WASTE IN officialdom.

10-The failure of the A. F. of L. executive council to give even sympathetic support to the Mexican labor movement in its struggle against catholic feudalism and American imperialism in the recent crisis. a) The public statement of Green declaring neutrality.

b) The statement of Woll-in effect an apology for not interfering in support of the catholic church. 11-The endorsement by Green and

tionary upheavals in Europe.

refused) to Governor Small.

9-The failure of the Chicago Federa-

leading members of the executive council, after being entertained by General Summerall, of the Citizens c) The united front of the railway Military Training Camps and the offer executives and railway union heads of the A. F. of L. apparatus to aid in for the passage of the bill and the appopularizing them.

12—The attempt of President Green to force a settlement of the 9-The entertainment of the London Daily Mail delegation of fake trade strike of the Furriers' Union by urging union leaders by the executive council acceptance of conditions ignoring the basic demand of the 40-hour week.

Organized by the principal labora) The unprecedented investigation baiting sheet in Great Britain, the of the Furriers' Union, after its victory Daily Mail, this delegation was sent in strike, in violation of the principles here to study speed-up systems and of union autonomy, ordered by the make recommendations for their in-Cincinnati session of the executive stallation in British industry. On council.

their return to Great Britain they is-

13-The exposure of Frank Farrington, president of District 12, United Mine Workers of America as a paid agent of the Peabody Coal 4—The organization of a "labor" life insurance company under the company in the miners' union. (This auspices of the A. F. of L. with the left by the Lewis machine by hopeful heads of forty national and internaliberals but it is nothing of the kind. tional unions as directors and Mat-Designed to further entrench the thew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. Lewis bureaucracy by a creating a semblance of honesty, its real pur-5—The organization of a real estate pose is shown by the fact that Lewis has now made a united front against the progressives with the operator-6—The fight carried on by the A. F. controlled Fishwick-Sneed executive of L. executive against the trade board of District 12—Farrington's union delegation to the Soviet Union machine, in other words.)

in effect a "B, and O." plan for the attorneys of A. F. of L. and Railway only manifestations of right tendencies on the part of labor officialdom. 2—The legalization of the "worker-employer co-operation" doctrine, 7—The sabotage of the Passaic strike But there are important indications for a long period culminating in a that the organized labor movement which is the basis of the "B. and O." public statement denouncing it as (with certain exceptions that will be plan by the passage of the Watson- "a Communist enterprise and attempt- noted) and important sections even Parker bill supported by the whole ing to stop further financial aid to of the unorganized masses are apathetic, disinclined to action, seriously F. of L. and Big Four brotherhoods.

a) The failure of the railway union

8—Matthew Woll's article in "The affected by the upward movement of American capitalism and lulled into heads to oppose the appointment by published in the New York Times) quiescence by the various welfare, in-Coolidge to the mediation board proposing a conference of farmer or surance, housing, stock distribution authorized by the laws of known and ganizations, labor organizations and and company union schemes inaugur BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS, under ated by the capitalists and demoral b) The eulogy of this collection of the leadership of Herbert Hoover, sec- ized by the class peace-worker-employ-

(To Be Continued)

# The C. P. S. U. and the Opposition Block

By N. BUCHARIN.

(Continued from previous issue) -to the Idea of Political Democracy in the Whole Country.

the problem of party mechanism in the system of the proletarian dictatorand coherence of our party as the and firmer establishment of the proletarian dictatorship can only be secure in our country, if our party plays its role properly, and when this party is in the first place the sole party in our ence of other parties is made impossible, and in the second place the party is consistent in its structure. that is, represents a structure excluding any independent and autonomous groups, fractions, organized currents,

T SHALL not remind you, comrades, of the expenditure of energy, the many words and the many gestures, which we have witnessed from Comthis elementary Leninist truth. And now this has all changed at one blow. Now the whole opposition, the whole mands freedom for fractions within the party. The first signal for this change of front was given by Comthis occasion that we should call upon aromatic flower. (Laughter).

party reconstructed on a basis permit to house collection.

THE present controversy within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is neither a sign-nor will it be the cause -of a retreat of the revolution. Quite the contrary. It is clear indication of its victorious onward march.

To give a clear understanding as well of the present problems of the Russian Revolution as also of the controversy over the solution of these problems, we are publishing herewith a report made by Comrade Bucharin at the functionaries' meeting of the Leningrad organization of the Communist Party. The report speaks for itself and needs no further elucidation. It is clear and convincing and answers the lies about the retreat of the Russian Revolution.

ting a freedom to form groups and | Ossovsky writes in a learned language fractions, some of the comrades of the as follows: opposition are arriving at conclusions the following judgment in the article unity of economic interests. The working somewhat. And then there are a third group of interests. But we only one party, and will not legalize matters so that there can be elements capitalist interests. I am telling you

"The positive solution of this ques-

of which we must take careful note if of our party) would not be difficult if tion (that is, the question of the unity country, that is, when the legal exist we want to know which way the wind we had not to prove the possibility of is blowing. Comrade Ossovsky, of the unity of a party not the only legal whom we have already spoken as a one." (That is, if there were other member of the opposition, pronounces parties as well.) "We should then be the sole ruling party, but not the only quoted: In our country there is no party in the country. It is a much more complicated matter to prove the ng class has its interests, and the possibility of absolute unity in the peasant class has its interests, differ- sole legal party in a country containing extremely multitudinous economic private capitalists in the union, again tendencies. No one denies that our economics include spheres in which have only one party. And if we have capitalist spirit of enterprise could play a positive role. In this case the other parties, then we must arrange party, remaining a united and sole party, has to actually protect all the within our party itself who represent interests in the country, including those of capitalist enterprise."

(To Be Continued)

#### Labor Speeding Up Relief for Passaic

PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 29.-The Genall former oppositional groups to share eral Relief Committee Textile Strikers, 743 Main avenue, announced today the receipt of \$142.86 from the Springfield conference for relief of the mill bosses that labor is behind the Passaic strikers a body compost the Passaic strikers in the full power ers to membership in the company union and against membership in the company union. And against membership in the company union they bind the work-T must be observed that if the op- ed of unions and workers' fraternal of its many millions. position now insists on having our organizations, as the result of a house

The sum of \$130 was also received from the St. Louis relief conference as the result of a tag day in that

From every city come encouraging reports of increased activity and in-

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT !

### Company Unions vs. Mining Youth.

In this article Woll raises the slo- This is the latest lure of the mine union is automatically kicked out of gan of the "MONROE DOCTRINE OF owner to break the bona fide trade the employ of the company. AMERICAN INDUSTRY"-a compan- unions-the United Mine Workers of on slogan to the MONROE DOC- America—and to substitute something TRINE OF AMERICAN LABOR. He "just as good" in its place. cites the danger to "American demo-

The coal mine owners, like other cracy of the example of the revolution of Labor officialdom (signifi- times they have tried to win the the country. They are isolated, with cant because of its former militancy workers "loyalty" thru a process of no backing from the workers in other in this respect) to wage a struggle against the jailing of 91 members of ployed high-salaried "labor experts" not appeal to other workers for relief the International Ladies' Garment and "personal managers" and Y. M. or strike funds. As a matter of fact, Workers' Union for violation of an in- C. A. glad hand mit-shakers. They junction against picketing or to do have attempted to satisfy their workanything for their release beyond ers with all sorts of soothing syrup bosses is to create a "strike-proof" making a private appeal (which was off the welfare spoon.

Now, in common with other employers in America, they are trying out the company union. Other means having failed, the workers having refused to be fooled, they now offer the company union self-out scheme. They come to the worker and make the most lavish promises. They paint their new toy in the most glittering and attractive colors. They say in effect to the workers: "Look what a ties, no responsibilities, no strikes. Nothing to do but work hard! And yet you get a nice committee to isten to your griewances if you really have any. You get all this indusget more work and a perfect heaven on earth. And you may call it anything you like. 'Work council.' 'efficiency committees.' 'production joint conferences, employes representation.' It's all yours for the asking, if you will please go and stay away from the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Some tall promises the bosses make. Of course they don't explain just how all this millenium is to be achieved. They simply assure the workers that the U. M. W. of A. is a bad, terrible. Bolsheviki organization and that the new virgin company union is a swent, che. p, satisfactory and altogether beautiful substitute.

And the worker if he is solid vory from the collar up-may be inclined to swallow this applesauce. However, if he is a worker of average intelligence with a little knowledge of labor history he certainly will not fall for this line of bunk. For among other things he will know a little about the origin and development of the company union.

He will know, for example, that the company union has been tried in American industry now for over 10 years and that one of the first of these ers. devices ever installed was hatched by Mr. John D. Rockefeller in 1915 after the Ludlow massacre of the coal miners on strike in Colorado against the Rockefeller-controlled Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. After shooting his workers back to the pits and starving their wives and children. Mr. Rockefeller and his son kindly installed the company union. These workers have been in bondage ever since.

QTUDIES by impartial persons show that the Rockefeller company inion is without any vestige of economic power-a beautiful automobile without an engine. They show that the "employee representation plan," as it is called, is nothing but a trap to keep down wages, slash them at will, and to keep the workers powerless to protest against the tyranny of the company. Within the last few months workers who protested against wage cuts and who refused to work at the reduced scale have been kicked out of the employ of the company. The workers have no security, no status as equal agents in a collective bargaining arrangement, no ability to strike back. They are simply made helpless and defenseless by the company union. The device disarms them and leaves the economic power in the hands of the company. This is the heaven of company union-

Not only among the workers of Colorado but elsewhere has the company mion, no matter what name it uses o disguise itself, been shown to be a snare to trap the workers into wage cuts and lowered standard of wages and living. Readers of this article will remember the strike of a few of the workers on the lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York City in the summer of 1926. It will be recalled how easily the ranks of these workers were broken must be resisted manfully by all the and how easily they were driven back mine workers who have any strength to their "pits"—the underground lines on which they work. Why were they spines. so easily crushed? Because they had been living under the slavery of the company union for 10 years. In fact, this strike was an attempted revolt against the yoke of the company union. But it was broken swiftly by reason of the fact that the workers' spirit had been paralyzed and their ers' bodies and the open-shop allieconomic power completely wiped out lances. Every labor-hater and unionthru the company union system? And this I. R. T. company "brotherhood" is only typical of hundreds of others that have been installed in recent years to break unions and to break strikes. And many of them, like the 'brotherhood" on the New York transit lines, have carried with them unspeakable "yellow dog contracts." These contracts, as mine workers know, are used to bind the workers to tensification of strike relief efforts. an agreement not to join any real every other kind of union. In other 22,000,000,000 in the use of cigarets words, they compel a "closed shop" since 1925-

ONE very menacing enemy of the in favor of the company union, and coal miner is the company union. any worker daring to join a real labor

Let us summarize some of the obvious defects of the company union as compared with a bona fide workers' union. In the first place the workers employers of labor, have tried devious in the company union have no condevices for smashing real labor nection with the workers in other unions. In some places and at certain | unions and other companies thruout "welfare" petting. They have em- towns and industries. Thus they can they are not expected ever to strike. for the purpose of the company organization.

The workers in a company union are at a powerful disadvantage when it comes to dealing with the bosses. They have no lawyers, statisticians expert representatives, technicians of any kind. On the other hand, the company has all of these and uses them effectively against its helpless workers. The real workers' union always have representatives to speak for them in negotiations with the pretty little union I'm giving you bosses, men who are beyond the reach now. Isn't it cute? No dues, no due of the blacklist, of discrimination and the spy system. Under the company union there can be no such thing as equality of bargaining power. The mine owner has it all. The workers have nothing. They are as helpless trial democracy free of charge. You as if they had no "union" of any kind. "Individual bargaining" is as worthless and meaningless as company union bargaining.

> THE company union is also one of I the most effective propaganda agencies of the mine workers. Thru 'efficiency committees," etc., they drill into the workers' minds various economic lies that tend to make the worker lose faith in his own strength and organized power. A worker who serves the bosses in one of these company unions is also sure to have certain special favors shown him if he carries out the companies' wishes. This subtle bribing of the workers, this schooling them in employers' economics, is one of the most pernicious aspects of the whole business. It should also be noted that, on several occasions, these helpless puppets of the company-members of the company union committees-have been taken to state and national legislatures to lobby for legislation favorable to the owners and inimical to the workers' interests. Thus in many years the tools and succors of the company are used to serve the purpose of the owners against the work-The company union has no appeal

to the workers who know anything about how it has operated in other fields. Particularly are the young workers who have the fighting, aggressive spirit of youth, opposed to company union tricks. Some of the old workers, broken in health, tired and with no more hope in life, may possibly be confused and misled by he company's tricks. They may be afraid to buck the company and possibly lose their jobs by so doing. But the red-blooded young worker knows that his own strength lies in the strength of all the miners banded together, not in a dummy union controlled by the company, but in the United Mine Workers of America. Fortunately, the company union has not made much headway among coal miners, because the coal miners have always been most independent and self-reliant workers, relying on their own organized strength and not on company favors and gifts. But as the mines become more and more mechanized, and they become more and more like factories, the mine owners will try to introduce the "big family" idea of "unionism." It is then that the young workers must be most vigilant for the real union that has won them their conditions, the union in which they have achieved what safeguards and protection they have. They must fight with corresponding vigor against any "substitute" for real unionism that may be suggested by the coal

THE councils of efficiency," the I "federated unions," the "arbitration committee," are all names for the company associations. They are all part of the prodigeous open-shop antiunion campaign the mine owners will launch whenever they see a favorable opportunity. These schemes in their hearts and lime in their

The young miners, especially, must remember that the company union is the employers' latest and most insidious weapon in the battle to destroy the real union. The company union has received the blessing of all the employers' associations, manufacturbreaker in America counts on the company union as a most effective weapon. The young miners should prepare to break this weapon and build their own union stronger. For the United Mine Workers must fight the life and death struggle with the company union menace.

Smoking on Increase.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - The United States will smoke about