DENY BALBERUGION IN PASSAG

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By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

WE hate to mention it but business is business and our business is to tell as much of what happens as is conducive to the welfare of the labor movement, therefore when we learn that there is a deficit of \$305,000,000 horrible fact must be chronicled. Any reader who ever experienced the pangs of financial stringency will realize what this means, and it is only a question of time when the New Zealander on London Bridge may be asked to drop a penny into King George's was figuratively nailed to the very hat or in the feodora of the Prince of door of Indiana's state capitol today.

parliament vote for him. So it didn't, with the result that chaos is now king with no place in particular to go tho story of the alleged manipulations the marshal is talking of marching on Lithuania, evidently thinking it safer to attack a little potato republic than the Soviet Union. But the marshal will find Vilna a hard pill to swallow tho he got it into his mouth a few him a sip of water to dissolve it.

DILSUDSKI'S diet voted against him, the count being 260 against and 92 for. That's not so good considering the report that the marshal tee. is a genius and can solve every problem by waving his shining sword. Things must be pretty bad when so many deputies failed to be influenced fatly refused all requests to interview him. by a battalion of armed men. Politicians are usually susceptible to outsword or the clink of the coin.

dominion. General Smuts, the old traitor who participated in the sale of vacant last year by the death of Senthe two republics to the empire, wants ator Samuel Raiston. the Union Jack included in the color scheme. But General Hertzog who represents the nationalist Boer elements does not particularly care about so far as to communicate with Lieut. the emblem of British imperialism. In all probability a compromise will be reached, and the crown will find its dianapolis to take Jackson's place. way into the bunting.

BRITISH propaganda agencies in sentiment against the recently signed Soviet-Lithuanian treaty. The British propagandists wish to make it appear that the pact is directed against England. Whether it is or not is up to England. The Soviet Union does not want war and Lithuania has more to gain from an accord with Russia than thru hostility. England is gradually being isolated on the continent. Even the little Baltic republics are learning to their cost that they will be better off by declining to any longer act as buffer states between England and Soviet Russia.

CHU-CHAO-HSIN, head of the Chinese mission to Italy and head of the Chinese delegation to the league of nations, continues to hurl broadsides at British imperialism from his point of vantage at Geneva. The British don't know what to do about it, tho Chu in the fullness of his heart suggests that they stop bombarding Chiforces. In which event says Chu, the Chinese might be inclined to resume treaty relations with them. The British are now asking: "What's the matter with Chu?" And without waiting police here Tuesday morning in an ef- of another explosion. The mine it for an answer they assert that he is fort to break the strike of the Negro self is a small one, and its output is else he is playing politics. And what the Maras & company date factory, iron by the Roane Iron company. about it?

A IMEE McPHERSON has a rival in out the slightest provocation on the a Roumanian girl who claims to part of the workers, who were peacebe the recipient of sundry pin prick- fully picketing the factory premises. ings from evil spirits. The evil spirit (Continued on page 2.)

A. F. OF L. HAS NOT YET SENT FUNDS FOR BRITISH STRIKE AID

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5 .- Why the American Federation of Labor has not yet sent the money, small In amount tho it may be, collected for the relief of the British miners, is puzzling to the Detroit workers observing the A. F. of L. convention.

Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer of the A. F. of L., it is revealed, has made a secret report to the executive council stating that about \$100,000 will be sent in the near future and that this represents the total of relief funds gathered from the various unita that contributed.

Eurony Events INDIANA G. O. P. A CREATURE OF KLAN IS CHARGE

in British revenue collections as compared with \$160,000,000 last year, the Kluxer's Head Made Senate Choice

(Special to The Daily Worker)
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 5.—The hood and robe of the ku klux klan Thru Court Asher, "dear pal and partner" of D. C. Stephenson, who, ALL Pilsudski's horses and all his before his imprisonment here for the death of Madge Oberholtzer, spoke the law of the invisible empire in Indiana, the accusing shroud was given and Pilsudski's army is all dressed up the breath of life and made to tell its which it directed in Hoosler politics.

A senatorial appointment juggled at the instance of the klan, or rather of Stephenson, with a promise of immunity for him in the Oberholtzer case—this was the charge to which years and the league of nations gave the wrath-like emblem of "hidden power" gave voice thru Asher. And as a result, the probe which is threat ening to rock the very foundations of Indiana politics today threatened to reach a federal investigating commit

Stephenson himself is still incommunicado in the state penitentiary Things must be pretty bad when so here, Warden Walter L. Daly having him. However, thru the grapevine route to Asher came portions of his side influence. Either the prick of a story and from Asher, the alleged facts were made public.

Raiston's Death. South Africa is holding a referen-dum on a suitable flag for the pally with the appointment of Arthur His revelations today dealt princi-R. Robinson to fill the place made

According to Asher's statement Gov. Ed Jackson decided to appoint himself to the vacancy and had gone Gov. Van Orman, advising him to make preparations to move to In-

Jackson and other republican leaders in Indiana and demanded that Frank | bodies of 23 miners. Ball, a millionaire republican, of Muncie, Ind., be named to Ralston's

Stephenson's Man.

Senator Watson's selection, Asher should be given the place when Stephenson, then being held here without bail pending trial on the Oberholtzer case, sent word to the (Continued on page 2.)

IN DATE STRIKE

nese towns and pull out their armed 25 Other Workers Join the Ranks

> Two more women were arrested by 214 West Kinzie street.

Tuesday's arrests were made with The women, Mrs. Robert Jones, 509 East Thirty-fifth street, and Mrs. Ella Smith, 17 S. State street, were taken years has been visited by a mine disto the Chicago avenue police station, and held there charged with disorderly conduct until intervention was made by the International Labor Defense. They were handled roughly by the officers, and it is possible that

Strike Spreading.

The strike, which has been in progess since Oct. 2, is growing stronger every day. Twenty-five more women workers joined the ranks of the strikers Tuesday morning, swelling the total to more than 125.

The strike was called when the Maras company posted a notice of a wage reduction.

A temporary union organization has been formed by the women, and headquarters established at 30 North Wells

INDEPENDENT ENTERS ILLINOIS CONTEST FOR SENATE SEAT



A certain set of republican pollticians in Illinois, sensing that the slush fund graft exposures of the primaries are too obvious for even the most disinterested voter, have split the party and entered an independent candidate to run against Frank L. Smith, the traction magnates' choice. Hugh Magill is the independent republican candidate. One of his chief backers is Julius Rosenwald, Chicago millionaire.

ported Trapped

(Special to The Daily Worker) dianapolis to take Jackson's place.

At this stage, according to Asher, and before public announcement of ed today as rescue workers slowly the plans had been made, Senator penetwated their way into the work-Lithuania are trying to develop Jackson and other republican leaders mine here, seeking to recover the ine here, seeking to recover th

All hope for recovery alive of the men, trapped by a gas explosion yes erday has been abandoned. The gas fumes issued forth in great waves and leaders of rescue operations ex said, received the support of the ma- pressed fear that the coal has caught jority of the leading party members fire and that there was a possibility and it was virtually agreed that Ball of another explosion at any moment

Recovered Bodies.

Four bodies have been recovered, while the body of another miner was located, but could not be brought to the surface because of the deadly fumes. The bodies recovered are Harry Lingo, head blown off; George Riddle, Hector Smith and Will Elliott, r., the body of the fifth miner was elieved to be B. C. Stevens.

The number of men trapped by the blast has been definitely established at 31.

Four Rescued.

Four were rescued last night, and our bodies were recovered, leaving a otal of 23 still in the mine, all of whom are believed dead.

All operations in the mine have been abandoned owing to the danger

Battery of Ovens. Near the mouth of the mine stands a battery of coke ovens, which belch to settle over this town of 5,000 which for the second time in less than two

in the gas explosion. Tilbury Dockers Return. LONDON, Oct. 5. - The Tilbury dock strike which began unexpectedcharges will be filed against the po- ly yesterday was called off today, the laugh. Dockworkers' Union ordering the men back to work.

WEDNESDAY,

OCT. 6th

at 8 P. M.

ELECTION

MASS

MEETING

A. F. OF L. VOTES FULL SUPPORT TO STRIRING NEW YORK CLOAK MAKERS

> By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL (Special to The Daily Worker)

CONVENTION HALL, DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—Unanimous support of the 14 weeks strike of 40,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York City was voted here enthusiastically by the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention. It was promised by President William Green that the executive council would immediately send out an appeal to all affiliated organizations urging quick finan-

The resolution endorsing the strike was brought in as a special order by Secretary Matthew Woll of the resolutions committee. It was signed by the I. L. G. W. U. delegation and received the endorsement of the committee.

Moves Forward

(Special to The Daily Worker)

nove in the Van Sweringen billion and privation. lollar railroad merger was made today when the Chesapeake and Hockng road, a recently incorporated subsidiary of the Chesapeake and Ohio, applied to the interstate commerce and Valley Crossing, Ohio.

The Chesapeake and Hocking was 24, 1926, with an authorized capital of \$70,000, all of which will be acwhich will also furnish the money belegate Isidore Nagler of the I. L. necessary to construct the new road.

G. W. U. spoke on the resolution re-The road is designed to be a connect-Thirty-One Men are Re- ing tink between the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hocking Valley, and will constitute approximately 85 per cent of the total tonnage.

Smith Got Much And Brennan Got Less

The three humble servants of Illinois capitalism, and any other capitalism for that matter, to wit: Messers Smith, Brennan and Magill, candidates for the United States senate. are quite sure that their respective candidates will be smiled upon by the

Angling For Vote. Needless to say those three gentle-

so that they shall be able to serve the fellows who live on the populace. are affiliated with it." Magill is the candidate of the pure Frank L. Smith has conducted him-ganized." self. Frank took Insull's money in such a way that most people heard either a tool of the Koumintang or women, employed as date stuffers at used exclusively in the smelting of about it. Magill is taking Rosenwald's money without giving any re-

> George Brennan may be defeated on the ground that he is a piker. His share of the Insull coin was a paltry forth smoke and cause a heavy pall \$15,000. George is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring. What could a live wire do with only \$15,000?

> Parley Parker Christenson has not aster. Last year ten men were killed been heard of since he appeared at the Streator convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor wearing plus fours, or in other words, knickers. What could a man in knickers do for the American farmer? It is to

But a discordant note is sounded (Continued on page 2.)

"The Workers and the Elections"

Speakers:

BENJAMIN GITLOW

MATHILDA KALOUSEK

Chairman: Arne Swabeck

All Workers Welcome.

Admission 15c.

A Strike Against Lower Standards.

The resolution points out that the New York strike is being waged to prevent a lowering of the standards of life and work "secured thru many years of organized effort and sacrifice and to save the industry itself from becoming demoralized and leading the workers back to sweatshop conditions such as existed before the firm establishment of the Cloaknakers' Union."

The employers are denounced as resorting to every available and con-Billion Dollar Merger ceivable method of warfare including the injunction process in their attempt to resist the rightful and justified demands of the organized cloakmakers It is pointed out that the cloakmakers are conducting their struggle courage-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - Another ously in the face of great suffering

Extends Full Support.

The resolution then declares that: "The American Federation of Labor extends its full support to the strikommission for authority to construct ing cloakmakers of New York City, 63 miles of new road between Gregg the American Federation of Labor to call immediately on all affiliated ncorporated in Ohio on September them to respond speedily and generunions for financial assistance urging ously so as to assure complete vic tory to the striking cloakmakers and quired by the Chesapeake and Ohio, their present struggle and contest."

viewing the former intolerable conditions prevailing under sweatshop rule in the industry. Secretary Woll for the committee declared that labor Britain in military intervention in to fix bail, Justice Black said he tion in this strike.

President Green also spoke, narout the brutal treatment they were between Mussolini and Sir Austen Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberreceiving at the hands of the police Chamberlain, British foreign minister. ties Union, when he was ar and declaring they were "suffering and sacrificing for the cause." The resolution were then adopted unanimously. The fraternal delegation of the In-

ernational Metal Trades Federation to the A. F. of L. metal trades department was presented to the convention by President James O'Connell. J. T. Brownlie of the British Machinists affairs. addressed the convention on behalf of the delegation pleading for the international solidarity of the world's foreign diplomats in Rome have reworkers.

"Our delegation came to the United States to visit and confer with the Metal Trades Workers affiliated with the A. F. of L. with a distinct purpose in mind," said Brownlie. "That purpose was to get those organizations voters when the ballots are cast next to join with us to make common cause with the workers of the world.'

Brownlie declared the Metal Trades International to be the oldest trade men are angling for the popular vote union international in the world and said that "all British metal workers government which sent him to the

"Capitalism is organized on a worldand holy republicans who are some wide basis, he said. "It knows no what disgusted with the way brother frontiers. Labor must be similarly or-

A Poor Example.

Instead of searching for some working class example for American labor to follow, however, Brownlie dragged in the memory of President Woodrow Wilson claiming it was Wilson who had come to Europe to help settle the war breaking away from American parochial traditions. "I want you to come in the same

way" said Brownlie to the delegates. "Break away from your traditions of isolation." There was a ripple of applause among the delegates at the mention of the name of Woodrow

NoteLike Last Year. In reply President Green merely declared: "We are glad to have Mr. (Continued on page 2)

> **EMMETT** MEMORIAL HALL,

2179 S. Ogden Avenue (Corner Ogden and Taylor)

CALLES' RELATIVE NAMED MEXICO'S FINANCE MINISTER



Fernando Torreblanca.

Alberto Pani, recently resigned as minister of finance in Calles' cabinet, was the last tool of foreign interests, particularly U. S., to hold an Important government post in Mexico. He has been succeeded by a more reliable minister who is Calles' son-in-law, Fernando Torre-

Peking Envoy Speaks; Sun Demoralized

ROME, Oct. 5 .- It is learned that Italy is considering joining with Great was confronted with a serious situa- China to crush the national liberation would refer the matter to Joseph A. Other Nations Concerned.

and Italy has alarmed other nations who have declined to aid Great Britain in China, having rival interests of their own and are in no hurry to burn heir fingers to protect British interests. France also is threatened by the alliance in European and African

Plans for intervention by Italy and England jointly have gone so far that ported the matter to their govern-

Chinese Envoy Gives Hot Reply. recent speech of Chao Hsin-chu representative of the Peking government to the league of nations, attacking the British at the Geneva assembly of the league, the Daily Mail asked of China.

Chao has replied with a scorching letter, practically stating that when he speaks of Chinese desire to oust foreign domination of China's affairs, he speaks for all China. While China has in rnal political differences, he said, all Chinese are united in demanding an end of foreign domination.

Dead and Demoralized.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- Dispatches from Hankow state that the northern troops of Wu Pei-fu isolated and beseiged in the walled city of Wuchans by the Cantonese attempted a sortie Borah Says He Doesn't to drive back the southerners, but the whole 500 who entered out of the city gates were mown down by machine guns.

The troops within the city are demoralized and when the 500 tried to return the gates were closed against them by their famine stricken fellows on the inside. There is no food or fuel left in the city.

Further demoralization is noted in reports from Nanchang, where the troops of Sun Chaun-fang, supposed ruler of the five provinces on the lower Yangtze, are in control. Sun's soldiery are murdering and looting and thousands of natives have been killed and wounded by Sun's mercenaries. This is regarded as a sign of feat by the Cantonese.

JUDGE HOLDING FOR \$350,000

Assign Case to Vicious Anti-Labor Judge

(Special to The Daity Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Black refused to lower the excessive amount of the \$350,000 bail on which five men are held in the textile strike area. At the hearing held this morning in Paterson for argument on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by John Larkin Hughes, counsel for the strikers, Justice Black said that it was his opinion and the opinion of Prosecutor J. Vincent Barnett, that the \$350,000 ball as set by Judge John C. Barbour in Clifton police court was reasonable in view of the seriousness of the

charges against the men. At the time the hearing in Paterson was going on, two charges against Gustave Deak, president of Local No. 1623, United Textile Workers of America, were being dismissed in Passaic police court by Judge William B. Davidson. Deak was arrested several months ago charged with assaulting a foreman of the Botany mills and with having a gun in his possession, when arrested later at union headquarters.

Think Indictments Made.

The grand jury, according to statenents made at the hearing in Paterson before Justice Black, has indicted the strikers held in the Passaic county jail on counts numbering from four to ten. The charges include using explosives with intent to kill, using explosives with intent to destroy property, and being in possession of explosives.

Anti-Labor Judge.

After refusing Mr. Hughes' motion movement. While officials are reticent and will neither affirm or deny court of common pleas. Judge Delarating the courageous activity of the the report, it is looked upon as a re- ney, a democrat, is the man who strikers on the picket lines, pointing suit of the conversation recently held gave a six-months' sentence to Roger 1924 for making a speech on the steps The new alliance between Britain of a government building after all the halls of Paterson had been closed to the strikers.

Mormon Mine Operator, Democrat, to Get Utah Votes from Smoot, Rep.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Despite the long service of Reed Smoot to the financial department of the Mormon church, it is likely that the church will keep its hands off his fight for LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Concerning the re-election to the senate this year, according to bulletins to the capital. from impartial sources.

Normally Utah goes republican by about 20,000 to 25,000. Four years ago a Mormon democrat, King, was Chao how he presumed to speak for elected senator over Bamberger, the China as a whole when the Peking non-Mormon republican candidate. A large part of the church machinery eague controlled only a small part was thrown to King's support. Smoot was alleged to have favored King's election.

This year the democrats have nominated Ashby Snow, son of one of the church apostles, who was closest to Brigham Young, and brother-in-law of the first associate of Heber Grant, the incumbent head of the church. Grant is a democrat. Ashby Snow is not only a very wealthy mining operator but he has been counsel for the church for many years. Between himself and Smooth the church influence is evenly balanced.

Want to Be President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.-Arriving in the Twin Cities today where he is to be the principal speaker at a Lief Ericson day celebration. United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, said that he did not care to be president of the United States; that he would prefer to continue serving the public in his present capacity than to hold the highest office that the people could elect him

"Eighty percent of the American people are opposed to the world court. believing it is a child of the league of nations, but I have not started on this Sun's weakness and approaching de- trip to exploit my opinions on this matter." Borah said.

INDIANA POLS WON'T LET KLUX CHIEF WARBLE

Stephenson Has Pot of Beans to Spill

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torney, a klockard of the klan, Asher He stated this oversight would be declares, and, among other things, remedied immediately. Sure enough! was personal attorney for Stephenson. While President William Green was For the appointment, Asher said, Ro- making his opening speech great boxes binson promised that he would pro- of "The Stars and Stripes" began ar tect Stephenson's interests in the riving.

Stephenson Needed Money.

have the cash the following day.

money signed by Stephenson.

taken to Stephenson in the penitentia- re-established within the Wayne Coun- treatment at the hands of coal miner witnessed the transaction.

Pressure on Warden.

Stephenson's message to Asher, he says, mentions the recent resignation of Edward J. Fogarty as warden of cialist, was one of the early arrivals an active part in this struggle. Ellen the Indiana penitentiary and indi- on the first day, Monday. He was in Lawson, one of the Passaic strikers cates that he may reveal that this Detroit, Sunday, for a lecture and will also address the convention. was brought about by pressure.

Demands have been made upon Thomas Adams, Vincennes, Ind., publisher, to appear here and tell the story of his charges.

Jackson in Dilemma.

"I have made no answer yet. I do this morning." not know whether I will make an answer. I haven't given the matter lantic City when Fraternal Delegate law excluding aliens ineligible to citi any thought as I have only this min- Purcell threw down the gauntlet to zenship; request for appointment of know whether my answer will be question of international labor solidar-

Jackson, here today a moment after in a lengthy and bitter speech by painters and electrical workers; pledghe reached his office at the state Green in reply. house when asked whether he would appeal of Adams, Vincennes publisher, for an the A. F. of L. from Great Britain, order on Warden Walter Daly that he Canada and Mexico will make their mission by congress to investigate and his probe committee be permit- speeches tomorrow. Efforts are being conditions in Porto Rico; to favor the ted to interview D. C. Stephenson, ex- made to smother any controversial transfer of government administration grand dragon of the Indiana ku klux issues that the Mexicans might raise. of Porto Rico from the bureau of inklan, now serving a life sentence at the Michigan City prison. Adams Talks.

about appearing before the Indiana- organization also addressed the con- that women's label leagues have equal stone found in the car. It was feared polis city council but I will be only vention urging greater unity be representation with trade unions in too glad to present plain facts and tween the workers of the world. "We central bodies; proposing amendment had met with foul play and a constant figures to them provided they will must unite together internationally of existing laws to require that conhear me at a time when I can con- to get better wages and conditions," tracts for work done for the United veniently be in Indianapolis."

Adams, Vincennes publisher today to from the University of Chicago, and ing labor at the scale of wages, hours the action of the Indianapolis city nounced as representing the federal and working conditions prevailing in council last night in which that body council of the churches of christ, the community within which the work indicated it would summon Adams be- pleaded for a better understanding is performed, this being an attempted fore it for further information con- between American student elements blow at the employment of non-union cerning his charges of corruption in and the working class. Indiana politics.

Klan Gets Busy.

that the council is "controlled by unsavory influences," following the pas- of L. convention has come from St. longshoremen's and harbor workers' charges be made more specific. Ready to Talk.

corruption in Indiana politics, made the printers' delegation. by Adams, in which he asserted that D. C. Stephenson, former kleagle of the Indiana ku klux klan, now serving a life sentence for the slaying of of the seamen's delegation. "Don't Miss Madge Oberholtzer, was now you know that St. Petersburg, Russia, ready to talk, but that high state of has been changed to Leningrad?" ficials refused to allow the prisoner to be interviewed.

DISTRICT 9, U. M. W., TO HOLD CONVENTION AT MOUNT CARMEL, OCT. 29

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 4. -(FP)-District 9, United Mine Workers of America, will hold its 22nd constitutional and fifth biennial convention at Mount Carmel for three days beginning Oct. 29.

Chris Golden is president of the district, one of the three anthracite

46th ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS WITH NO FLAG IN SIGHT

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The Daily Worker) GRAYSTONE BALL ROOM, DEeration of Labor is now in session.

It opened with the delegates standing while a dance orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner.

But the American flag was missing Governor that Robinson was to be from the decorations. Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation

When the demand for Robinson's "Peace" is supposed to have been appointment was first made upon Gov. patched between the recently warring Vice-President James Duncan, of the Jackson, he is said to have refused "labor" elements in the republican and, according to Asher, it was not party when Mayor John W. Smith, of until Stephenson threatened to re- Detroit, appeared before the A. F. of the report of the Executive Council. ceive a delegation of newspapermen L. convention and delivered his ad- He gave merely a summary, however and "start talking" that the governor dress of welcome. Smith who claims The 60-page report, in printed form, promised to go thru with the appoint- that labor votes elected him and who says he is a member of the Letter Carriers' Association, was on the side The newly appointed senator said of the Governor-Elect Green crowd in that Stephenson needed some money. the recent internecine strife in the revelations. Asher says he gave Robinson the Wayne County (Detroit) convention of message and that Robinson told him the republican party. Frank X. Mar-

Asher said he called the next day Groesbeck outfit that failed to capture and was handed \$5,000, in \$50 and the convention against their Green op- He said it was the gift of the workers \$100 bills by Robinson and in return, ponents. The local kept press, thru in the British railway industry who gave Robinson a receipt for the the appearance of both Mayor Smith have just been celebrating the 101st and Martel on the platform at the anniversary of the running of the first This, with sums collected from other opening of the convention, declare that steam train in the British Isles, This sources and totalling \$12,000, was "peace and harmony" has again been is the Bromley who received rough ry here by Asher, he claims. Ralph ty republican party, the republican delegates to the recent British Trade Rigdon, who later appeared as a wit- party that is dominated by the Coo- Union Congress, who charged he had ness for Stephenson in the Ober- lidge-Mellon crowd that speaks thru aided the employers' attack on the holtzer trial, was present when the the Detroit Free Press that threatens strike. It was only after an adjournmoney was handed to Stephenson, ac- the delegates to the convention not to ment and a reconvening of the concording to Asher. He says Attorney tamper with the "satisfactory" work- gress that Bromley was able to get Remy of Marion County, Ind., also ings of the American Plan alias "Open the floor and make his address. has affidavits from prisoners who Shop" Plan in the city of Detroit. It is sufficient to quote the old saying, "Politics makes strange bedfellows".

| stayed over for the start of the convention. Hillquit was busy presenting Tony Sender, the socialist woman TROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—The 46th An- member of the German reichstag now nual Convention of the American Fed- touring this country, to the various delegates.

> Christian M. Madsen, former socialist state legislator in Illinois, is in the delegation of the painters' union. He promises to remain quiet.

William Brandt, St. Louis socialist, is here as a delegate of the St. Louis Robinson was an Indianapolis at of Labor, apologized to the delegates. central labor union. Frank J. Weber and Henry J. Ohl, Jr., both Wisconsin socialists, are here for the Milwaukee central labor union and the Wisconsin state federation of labor.

> Frank Duffy, of the carpenters' union, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and not First Granite Cutters, who has for years performed this ceremony, presented was turned over to the delegates Statistics as to the number of delegates who actually read the report would no doubt furnish interesting

John Bromley, one of the fraternal he would "canvas the boys" and would tel, president of the Detroit Federation | delegates from Great Britain, got the of Labor, was with the Governor floor on the first day to present President William Green with an inkstand.

> Rabbi Stephen L. Wise, of Nev York City, is coming to Detroit to address the delegates on the Passaic Morris Hillquit, the New York so- textile workers' strike. He has taken

Meanwhile, thruout the state, bitterly divided camps have sprung up. A. F. OF L. CONVENTION VOTES SUPPORT TO N. Y. CLOAK MAKERS

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It was far different last year at Atute received the telegram. I don't the A. F. of L. delegates on the American members of joint commisity including the workers of the These were the words of Gov. Ed Union of Soviet Republics resulting

Will Smother Mexican Issue. The regular fraternal delegates to

German Urges Unity. Shoe Workers Union who is in this ized labor in Porto Rico. "I will make my own arrangements country studying conditions for his

he said.

Students Interested.

He said there is a growing number of students in the colleges and uni-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.-A versities of the country who are showcommittee of the city council here ing a genuine interest in the probwas expected to get in touch with lems of labor and industry. He said Smith for election to the presidency Thomas Adams, Vincennes publisher special efforts were being made to of the United States. Other resolu- present, it is said, money disappears today to invite him to appear before persuade students not to allow them- tions oppose any further increase in them tomorrow and explain charges selves to be used as strikebreakers. The first bid for next year's A. F. sage of a resolution at the regular ses- Petersburg. -When the invitation was compensation act, reaffirming adhersion last night, demanding that the read off by Secretary Frank Morrison no mention was made of the state. The resolution follows charges of called out Delegate Max Hayes of of aliens.

Ask Andy, He Knows. "Oh, you're behind the times, Max," chimed in Andrews Furuseth, the head This voluntary information from Furuseth put the convention in an up-

burg, Florida. Porto Rico Labor Has Strike.

sland. Many Resolutions.

ailing for aid to the Passaic textile enwald. onn.; urging the establishment of a social order.

labor chautauqua to assist organizing Brownlie and his colleagues with us | work in the south; denouncing the company union menace; reaffirming protest against modification of federa sion to consider problem of Mexican immigration to this country; covering the jurisdiction struggle between the ing support to the bakers' union in its war against the bread trust.

Others proposing creation of a comsular affairs to a civil government, Joseph Siemann of the German and to continue assistance to organ-

Further resolutions are proposing States shall provide that American cit-This was the answer of Thomas Vernon E. Ziegler, a law student izens be given preference to employalien labor.

Ask O. K. for Smith. Delegate J. M. O'Hanlon of the New York State Federation of Labor introduced a resolution urging endorsement of Tammany Hall Governor Al postage rates on printed matter, con- and rings from their fingers. Sometinued effort to secure enactment of ence to the principle of an inheritance tax and opposing legislation for "Is that St. Petersburg, Russia?" the registration and finger printing even in her face and her cheeks are

Workers Party Candidate Only

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or struck in the candidacy of the enough names to entitle him to get on the ballot provided the names look Greetings were received from the good in the eyes of those who have ing attention to the two months' names of Louis J. Engdahl appears on trike of 6,000 tobacco workers on the the ballot, then the voters will have

trikers; also for assistance to the All the other candidates, wet or extile workers fighting the wage re- dry, pure or sullied stand for the

BAKERY TRUST HEAD'S SON FOUND ON COAST AFTER LONG SEARCH



Walter S. Ward, son of William B. Ward, "bakery king," has always had more money than he knew what to do with it. Several years ago he was implicated in a brawl that resulted in the death of a sailor. He is also given to mysterious disappearances. This last time he vanished in New Jersey several months ago and has only now been found disguised, with his

WALTER S. WARD PLUTE BAKER,

hair dyed, and wearing tortoise

shelled glasses on the Pacific coast.

ndicted Years Ago for Killing Sailor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Walter S. Ward, missing millionaire baker's son, s living in hiding on the Pacific coast, according to a copyright story in the

He is wearing shell-rimmed glasses and has dyed his hair, the story says. Detectives located Ward thu clues given by a beautiful Broadway blonde, Phyllis Ann Keenan, who had been seen in his company, according to the

When Ward Disappeared. Walter Ward disappeared five months ago. His automobile was found abandoned at Trenton, N. J., with the windshield broken and a by his relatives at the time that he search has been made for him.

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

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is not content with making life miserable for the girl but insists that she must grab off everything in her immediate vicinity that is not nailed down. This is what a London correspondent has to say about this remarkable girl: "When Eleonore is mysteriously from peoples' pockets times they do not return. The girl herself however is the principal sufferer. Needles from near-by workbaskets are reported to stick themselves in her arms and hands and sometimes smeared with color from followers at Angelus Temple, porred or blue pencils."

THERE is a lot more to this but which she claims is a parallel to her One For Masses got a trip to London out of it and a corps of bewhiskered scientists are analysing the phenomena. Let us roar of laughter. The invitation was Workers (Communist) Party, thru say that the opportunity to make again today. from the Rotary Club of St. Peters- Louis J. Engdahl, who has collected good in this world is no more rare today that one hundred years ago. In fact it is quite the other way. In all probability if Eleonore lived a few principal character in the various epiorganized workers of Porto Rico call- the power to say yea and nay. If the hundred years ago the evil spirits would be saved the trouble of sticking needles in her anatomy. Some the opportunity to vote for a man quite earthly person would jab a red whose palms have not been either in- hot poker into her on the ground that Resolutions have been introduced sullated by Insull or rosined by Ros- she was in open and remunerative competition with the state god.

uction inaugurated by the American capitalist system. Engdahl's program may not have anything to do to- stage when it is fit to be a whole- I represent. It is no attack on jushread Company of Willimantic, aims at the overthrow of the present night. Hand him this copy of the some human food but can be saved tice for a penalized prisoner to be DAILY WORKER

Convict Rejects Offer of U.S. to Aid Betrayal of Sacco and Vanzetti

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE frame-up of Nick Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti at its present stage is like a sinking ship. It has been shot thru and thru with broadsides of repeated disclosures that have revealed to the world the rotten hulk of the case manufactured against these two Italian workers by the United States government, thru its department of justice, in collaboration with the local prosecutors in the "Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

This frame-up of the capitalist government was again raked fore and aft by the terrific attack of 63 truth-telling affidavits presented in one court by Attorney William G. Thompson and supported in arguments by him before Judge Webster Thayer at Dedham, Mass.

The truth is so overwhelming that even a six-year-old child could confidently declare for the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti, not knowing one word of the law. But not so the court and the lawyers for the prosecution, bolstering the rule of the electric chair against the working

The prosecution has not run up the white flag of surrender. It does not admit the very evident nature of its frame-up. It is still struggling to put Sacco and Vanzetti to death. It is carefully and deliberately proceeding with the task of plugging up all the leaks in its frame-up, fighting off the scuttling of its case as best it may. It clings to its charge of "guilty!" against Sacco and Vanzetti. It still seeks their

These tactics of the prosecution were well revealed in the insidious efforts made by the prosecution to get James H. Weeks, the pal of Celestino Madeiros in the Wrentham National Bank robbery, to repudiate his admissions made to the Sacco-Vanzetti lawyers, in which he corroborated many points brought up in the confession by Madeiros that the South Braintree job was the work of the Morelli gang of Providence, Rhode Island.

It was on May 27th, this year, that Attorney Thompson visited Weeks in prison, where he is serving a life sentence. Weeks told Thompson that after making an affidavit for Sacco and Vanzetti on May 25th, and before signing it, he was visited by Michael Fleming of the state police and Assistant District Attorney Kelley, of Norfolk county, with a stenographer. This was the frame-up supporting trio.

Mr. Fleming, Weeks said, first talked with him alone, saying he understood that Mr. Thompson had obtained from Weeks a full confession in regard to the South Braintree hold-up. Weeks told Fleming that he had made a statement but had not yet signed it. Fleming, the cunning, asked if any inducement had been offered and Weeks told him "NO!" Fleming and Weeks were then joined by the others.

Mr. Kelley, the assistant prosecutor, part of the staff organized to put the frame-up over, asked about the statement and finally said, "Mr. Thompson will be out shortly with an affidavit and will ask you to place your signature on it."

Then the spokesman for the hangmen of the working class in Massachusetts used the familiar lure of

last night at Angelus Temple to watch

Corn Ruined by Flood.

frame-up agents-the BRIBE! Here

was Kelley's threat and offer: "Now, If you do this (sign the affidavit), you know what it will mean to you," declared Kelley. "As I understand you, you have never been mixed-up in any serious crimes, only hauling whiskey or bootlegging. YOU HAVE EVERY CHANCE FOR COMMUTATION OF YOUR SENT-

It will be remembered that Weeks was sentenced to life imprisonment. Here was a chance to join the frame-up gang and win his liberty. But Weeks showed that there is more honesty and decency among convicted criminals that among the frame-up agents of the department of justice of the United States government, and its allies and lackeys.

Weeks showed this when Kelley, the prosecutor, seeking to win his favor and weaken his opposition, gave him (Weeks) a cigarette, and then asked whether anything had been offered Weeks for making a statement. Weeks defiantly replied:

"No, not as much as this cigarette has been offered to me by anyone concerned in the Sacco-Vanzetti case."

Even that didn't floor the frameup agents. Weeks said that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Fleming threatened him that if he signed a statement, it would put the state and the police to plenty of trouble, and that he himself would be in a fine fix if they were to indict him for being on the South Braintree job in 1920, and also indict him as an accessory to the shooting of the woman in the North End of Boston, of which Madeiros had told Weeks.

It has not been shown anywhere that Weeks had anything to do with the South Braintree affair. Weeks retorted to the government officers that he could easily prove where he was on both of these occasions. He said Fleming then remarked that he, Weeks, was inside and that Fleming was outside; that Fleming could look up plenty of things and that Weeks would have a fine time trying to prove where he was.

In other words, the police threatened to use the frame-up against Weeks, the convict, as they had used it against Sacco and Vanzetti, to advance the interests of the capitalism that they served.

In a further attempt to puncture the affidavit of Weeks, the police officers asked Weeks if Madeiros had ever told the story he had told Weeks in the pres and Weeks replied that Madeiros had told about different parts of the affair in the presence of Steve Benkosky at Lime Rock Inn. six miles outside of Providence. Weeks said Joe Morelli owned various cars, including a large Cole. It was a Cole car that carried the license plate at New Bedford, a few days after the same plate had been attached to a Buick car in South Braintree, a Buick car having been used in the South Braintree crime.

Thus the visit of the frame-up agents with the convict. Weeks, in the Massachusetts' state prison came to nought. Will they succeed elsewhere?

Tomorrow:-Other attempts by the prosecutors of Sacco and Vanzetti to keep the frame-up ship

cess over the week end, during which H. Adams, Vincennes publisher and time Aimee Semple McPherson, wochairman of the probe committee of man evangelist, with the aid of her the Indiana Republican Editorial Association investigating the political trayed the "March of the Martyrs," control alleged to have been exercised a tableaux of religious persecution, of the republican party in Indiana by D. C. Stephenson, former grand enough for the nonce. Eleonore own case, the preliminary hearing of dragon of Indiana ku klux klan, now the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Min- serving a life sentence in the Michinie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wise- gan City prison, today appealed to man-Seilaff, all charged with conspir-Governor Ed Jackson for special perhope she is good-looking. Again we acy, was scheduled to get under way mission to interview Stephenson at the state prison. An overflow crowd was on hand Demand on Governor.

Adams sent the following telegram and applaud Mrs. McPherson as the to the governor:

"As chairman of the probe commitsodes depicting "religious persecu- tee I appeal to you for a sweeping order on Warden Walter Daly of the Michigan City prison for the privilege of a confidential or public conference DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5 .- More than with D. C. Stephenson. I desire to 1,000 acres of sugar corn had to be take with me six senators whom I had abandoned in the fields by the Mil- before me Saturday and the six mem ford Sugar Corn Co. on account of the bers of the probe committee. Mr. rains and water which has covered Stephenson has indicated to me that That worker next door to you the fields. The corn has passed the he desired to meet the newspaper men for fodder for animals this winter. | allowed to tell the truth."

INVITE A. F. OF L. TO MEET I. F. T. U. AT MEXICO CITY

Amsterdam Uses 'Crom' as Intermediary

By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - (FP)-Through the Mexican Regional Confederation of Labor (the Crom), the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has been invited to meet the representatives of the International Federation of Trade Unons, in Mexico City late this month. Negotiations for the re-affiliation of the A. F. of L. with the I. F. T. U., whose headquarters are in Amsterdam, have been carried on with varying prospect of success for the past sixty years.

Pan-American Federation Announcement.

Announcing the Mexican invitation, he Pan-American Federation of Labor says that President Green is asked to send a full delegation "to great the representatives of the National Federation of Labor from Holland, Engand, Belgium, Sweden, France, Denmark, Austria, Poland, Germany, Italy and Spain who are going to meet in Mexico City the latter part of October. The Mexican Federation of Labor is very anxious to have the American delegation in said gathering, which is not in any sense a labor convention or congress.

Various Unions Re-Affillat. Three years ago John Brown of the neadquarters staff at Amsterdam visited the Portland convention of the A. F. of L. and then went to Mexico. He made a report urging that efforts be made to get the Mexican labor movement to affiliate with the I. F. T. U. Later, when Ramsay MacDonald took a hostile attitude toward the Obregon government in Mexico, Brown stood by the Mexicans.

In recent months the Brotherhood of Carpenters have affiliated with the Wood Workers section of the L F T. U., and the machinists have renewed their affiliation with the Metal Workers' Federation of that internaional. The United Mine Workers are affiliated with the Mine Workers' Federation and various other bodies in the A. F. of L. have begun or resumed relations with other sections of the Amsterdam group.

A. F. of L. Reservations. The two main points on which lirect negotiations between Amsterdam and the A. F. of L. have failed are the matter of per capita tax and national autonomy. The A. F. of L. has refused to pay as large, a per capita tax as the Europeans demand. And it refuses to agree to obey any order-such as that for a general strike or the circulation of an appeal to which it may be opposed-that the majority may favor.

If an A. F. of L. delegation goes to Mexico to meet the leaders of the I. F. T. U. it will be to thresh out

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Demand No Compromise from U.S.

(Special to The Dally Worker) MANILA, Oct. 5 .- Just as Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, personal representative of President Coolidge "investigating" the Philippine Islands and the Filipino demand for Independence as promised by the U. S., is about to depart from the Islands to make his report to Coolidge, Manuel Quezon, leader of the Independence forces, has made an announcement shat the Filipinos want full and immediate freedom or nothing.

Independence or Nothing. Quezon's speech will be published in the Philippine Herald, and the declaration of the supreme national council, demanding immediate, absolute independence, will be passed thru a joint session of both houses of legislature and presented to Colonel Thompson as a memorial embodying Filipino demands.

Hitherto, Thompson has had to consider compromise measures, such as pleas for a native governor, to take the place of General Wood, of election of legislators now appointed by General Wood and abolition of his

Imperialist Joker.

any independence—at least now. He is considering proposing a policy which means postponing it indefinitely. It is explained in the following typically imperialist manner, appearing to grant something while granting nothing at all:

"It is suggested that congress amend the Jones act so that the possession of the islands shall be handed over in a given period, such as forty are using all their influence now to years, but that ten years before the expiration of that period, definite ac- policy. tion shall be taken to determine whether freedom is to be granted at the end of the time fixed."

Brazil Revolt

LONDON, Oct. 5.-A revolution has broken out in the state of Matto Grosnews despatch from Buenos Aires to-

interior of Brazil. It has a popula- already are reported drowned. The

Ukrainian Language Thrives Under Rule of the Soviet Union

KHARKOV, Oct. 5 .- One-half of all ooks published in the Ukraine are n the Ukrainian language, says a Tass news agency survey of the book ousiness. During the 71/2 years of the soviet regime more volumes have been issued in the Ukrainian language than in 120 years preceding. In the past 21/2 years 7,216 books have come from the presses in the Ukraine.

Borah to Renew His Agitation

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The interview published in the Washington Herald last Sunday which purported to be a statement of the policy of the Soviet government on forign relations from the lips of Joseph Stalin, secretary of the All-Union ommunist Party, created quite a lot of excitement in government cirles here.

Enemies of Soviet recognition immediately rushed to their files and dug up everything they could lay their hands on that would be liable to make the politicians waver. The most available arsenal of anti-Soviet Thompson is definitely opposed to lies is in the headquarters of the A. F. of L. and in the absence of Chester Wright, there is always a flunkey who turns over the information to any D. of J. or private detective agent that comes along.

ready to renew his activities. Important New York business interests bring about a change in government

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The town of Mandla in the central provinces of so, Brazel, according to a Central India has been practically wiped out by terrific rain storms, it was reported tdoay in a Central News dispatch Matto Grosso is a small state in the from Calcutta. Two hundred persons

population of Mandla is 5,400

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ORKER. Fraternally yours, For the Lettish Fraction of Boston, ROBERT ZELMS.

PHILADELPHIA FOLLOWS! Dear Comrades: Enclosed find ck for \$100.00 on SAVE THE ILY WORKER fund. We are leavthe southern part of this district,

verin Balto, Washington, Norfolk, hmond and Trenton. tour and will send you the money on receipt on this end.

Comradely yours, I. SPIVACK, Daily Worker Agent. ALEX BAIL, Acting D. O. No. 3.

FROM DETROIT The enclosed \$25 represents contribuns of \$20 from Shop Nucleus No. 1
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nt already. The rest will follow soon.
imrade Routhier, who is an old Knight
Labor, will send another \$5 next pay
y.

FROM A FRIEND. I am sending you \$2.00. With the little cation I have Irealize that this paper ks for the best interests of the work-Keep it. We need it.
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FROM BALTIMORE.
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12 donations totalling \$15.50 sent from our South Slav comrades the frank Baumholtz. Good work!

KINGS, QUEENS AND PRINCES, WITH AND WITHOUT CROWNS, GRAVITATE TOWARDS AMERICAN DOLLARS



A few of the more or less crowned heads of Europe who contemplate trips to America. The extension of the power of American dollar imperialism and the rise of the revolutionary movements have caused moribund European royalty to curry favor in the land of the dollar sign. New York and Washington are becoming like Versailles at the time when Napoleon was the power in the world-his court was the center of all courts. But now that courts are getting a little out of fashion with the advance of hard-fisted and materialistic government in foreign affairs as well Senator Borah was interviewed on capitalism, the mansions of America's plunderbund will serve to entertain the royal guests-and that with a certhe latest publicity on Soviet recog- tain amount of paternalism. For what is the measly income of, say a Spanish princess, compared with the millions nition, and announced that he was at the disposal of any American steel magnate's daughter?

Tortures of Political Prisoners Town in India Wiped on Poland Once More Exposed

THE bestial treatment of the political prisoners in Poland is known to the world. This practice of the "democratic government" became so severe that even capitalist institutions have been aroused by it. The International Committee of Red Cross under the pressure of public opinion sent a delegation to Poland for investigating the situation in prisons. The chairman of the committee was well known Robert Brunel. When the delegation came to Poland the authorities did all they could to hide the truth. No wonder that the delegation gave out a very mild report altho admitting that the prisoners are mistreated and beaten. As answer to this, one of the prisoners is writing a letter to Mr. Brunel pointing out that he is ready to submit more facts which have been hidden from the delegation. As the letter is of great interest we publish it

BRUNEL, DELEGATE OF THE of my health is growing steadily MR. BRUNEL, the motive of this RED CROSS TO INVESTIGATE worse. SONS:

Dear Comrades:-Responding to the fact that the police had beaten the sent emergency of The DAILY political prisoners at Lodz and War-ORKER, the comrades of the Boston saw. That one of the political prittish Fraction are rushing their bit soners beaten and covered with support. Enclosed please find a bruises whom you saw while visiting eck for \$100.00 as contribution from the prison in Targowa Street at Lodz e Lettish comrades of Boston. We on August 12, 1924, is precisely myedge ourselves to work hard during self. The marks of the blows were coming days and to raise more so distinct, so glaring, that in your ids for our DAILY WORKER, for report you expressed the hope that is the very first and foremost the perpetrators would be punished.

TO SAVE THE DAILY WORK. AND just as, Mr. Robert Brunel, AND KEEP THE DAILY WORK. AND KEEP THE DAILY WORK. the prisons in Poland is far from the reality, so is this hope: the perpetrators were not only NOT punished. they were not even brought to trial; and what is more, one of them, the sioner, and the other, the provocateur in Mukden. Leon Pusiak, was received into the service of the political police and also

got the rank of file leader. Further than that: Pusiak found himself at Baranowicze on the pri-Philadelphia tomorrow morning of provocators' activities. The court, however, released him, and while Pusiak was quietly going on with his business of provocator—the judicial We expect to raise about \$500 on authority at Lodz two years later sent

sisk for provocation in my trial. And in a very short time indeed, in another part of. Poland, the arrests and massacres will begin again, and Pusiak will appear in the role of commissioner. Yes, Mr. Brunel. And I—at the end of two years (and I still have two years to serve in prison)—am seriously ill and shall probably never leave prison again.

The principal probably in the end of two years ago, are not all. During these tortures they hurt my ear, and at the end of an illness of a year and a half that hurt took such a dangerous trial that, in danger of losing will be the constraint of the strict in the relation for cutting the membrance of the drum, and of the osciele of hearing and for the trepanning of the skull. And five months have passed since this operation, but thanks to the insufficient medical attention in the prison the chairs and the wound of the operation did not heal, would of the Midden troops.

Movernament, it declares, is interested in the redemption of the loans which in an ereceived the loans which in the redemption of the loans which in the redemption of the sample and construction. The administration of the sample and construction in the prison of the sample and construction in the prison of the sample and the united state of the sample of the samp

In your report on the state of the any time I can furnish suitable docu- I can add many others, ev country I demand what I know in advance they will deny, that they quote me in reference to their calumnious insinuations

a stranger raises his voice to protest THE STATE OF POLISH PRI- THE above facts are so shameful against the white terror in Poland, I that perhaps they will appear im- the press of my country takes refuge 1) there occur among us a large num- very moment. Are you inclined, in prisons in Poland, you write that only ments confirming the truth of my eloquent, to accept the role of a in two cases did you ascertain the statements, 3) of those officials of the screen for all sorts of cruelties? Will government or of the press of the you not consider your report once more? I await your answer

B. Rabinowicz, Warsaw, Pawiak (Prison). July 29, 1926.

IMPERIALISTS IN CHINA PLOT SEIZURE OF RAILWAY JOINTLY OWNED BY CHINA AND SOVIETS

MOSCOW, Sept. 15-(By Mail)-A telegram from Peking published in the Pravda declares that according to information from Mukden, the recent visit of the French ambassador de Martel to Mukden was to come to an agreement with Chang Tso-Lin concerning the protection of French intercandidate of the political police, Zak- ests in the East China Railway thru the Russo-Asiatic Bank. At the same rzewski, got the rank of subcommis- time de Martel aimed to strengthen the influence of France in the air force

White Guards Control.

report according to which the negotiations between the Russo-Asiatic Bank board to obey the order of the soner's bench charged with having which is in the hands of white emi-beaten and mistreated the prisoners grants, and the authorities in Mukden, In this concerning the fate of the East China Railway is being continued.

The paper points out that the French government is supporting the Russo-Asiatic Bank in its intentions with warrants of arrest in pursuit of Pu- regard to the railway. The French siak for provocation in my trial. And government, it declares, is interested in a very short time indeed, in in the redemption of the loans which

The white guardist Sarja, which ap- take over the business of the East pears in Harbin, publishes an inspired Chian Railway. As chairman, there-

has received an order from Tchang to take over the business of the East Chian Railway. As chairman, therefore, he instructs the administrative board to obey the order of the marshal.

In this connection it must be observed that upon the basis of the Mukden treaty the chairman of the administrative board has not the power to issue orders to the administrative board without the agreement of the second chairman who is a representative of the Soviet Union.

Engdahl, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. J. P. Cannon, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. St. That the known bondholders, mort-gages, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). a representative of the Soviet Union.

GERMAN TRUSTS AID NATION TO CAPTURE TRADE

Many Industries Have Formed Combines

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The organization of the giant steel combine on the continent between various nations' metal firms is regarded as only one of a number of such combines already made or in the making. By this policy Germany hopes to dominate continental industry and give England and the United States sharp competi-

Rapid Process of Trustification. Thruout Germany the process of trustification has been going on at a rapid rate. The dye trust has \$1,100,-000,000 capital and is Germany's leading trust. The steel trust, which has just become the largest factor in the new European combine, is capitalized at \$800,000,000. Then there is the Silesian coal and coke trust, the petroleum trust, the linoleum trust, the A New Generation and several other great but lesser in The Making

The banks of Germany are organ-ized in the system of "chain" establishments. The shipping companies and every line of industry except the A Lesson in Holy are working under mutual agreements textile industry has an approach to Scriptures trustification. The textile firms are only now beginning negotiations looking to trustification

The optical trust of Germany has an agreement with the Eastman Kodak Company of the United States for "co- The Scab operation.

Dictate Government Policy. All these trusts are, as in the United States, controlling the policy of the as in domestic policy. The German chemical and dye trust is very powerful, having control of products used on a world scale. The airplane trust divides the German airways and dictates deliveries on foreign and domestic orders.

Shanghai Mill Strike to Force Gen. Sun to Make Mill Labor Safe

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 .- Workers in the Nagai Wata Cotton mills started a strike on Aug. 20, which has been endorsed by numerous civic bodies. In a petition to Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, military leader of that part of China the strikers declare that they have walked out because the Japanese bosses have recently killed another workman, just as was done last year before the massacre of strike-sympa thizers by British police. The Japanese consul-general has failed to bring the accused murderer into court.

Meanwhile a labor union leader has suddenly disappeared and his asso probable. But I can assure you that, in you. This is happening at this They called the strike in protest. ber of events similar to mine, 2) at the light of the above facts, to which anese officials to make the mills safe They ask Gen. Sun to compel the Jap for Chinese workers.

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W. P. ELECTION **CAMPAIGN TOURS**

Manuel Gomez.

Manuel Gomez, well-known anti-imperialist agitator, is beginning an extensive tour thruout New England in connection with the election campaign of the Workers (Communist) Party. He will speak on the issues facing the workers with special emphasis on American imperialism and Mexico. His tour follows:

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Wednseday, Oct. 6.
BROCKTON, Mass., Thursday, Oct. 7.
QUINCY, Mass., Friday, Oct. 8.
LYNN, Mass., Sunday, Oct. 10.
BOSTON COMMON, Sunday afternoon.

Oct. 10.

SALEM, Mass., Mounday, Oct. 11.

GLAUCESTER, Mass., Monday, Oct. 12.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Wednesday, Oct.

14.
LOWELL, Mass., Friday, Oct. 15.
FITCHBURG, Mass., Saturday, Oct. 16.
GARDNER, Mass., Sunday, Oct. 17.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Monday, Oct. 18.
HOLYOKE, Mass., Tuesday, Oct. 19.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Wednesday, Oct.

P. m.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Monday, Oct. 25.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Tuesday, Oct. 26.
ENDICOTT, N. Y., Wednesday, Oct. 27.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Thursday, Oct. 28.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Friday,
Oct. 29.

H. M. Wicks.

H. M. Wicks, well-known labor speaker and candidate for governor of Pennsylvania on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, has just begun a four weeks election campaign tour covering a large number of cities in Pennsylvania. His subject is: "What Do the Elections Mean to the Work ers?" His tour follows:

CHESTER, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 6.
TRI-CITIES, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 7.
SCRANTON, Pa., Friday, Oct. 8.
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 9.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 10.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 12.
3 p. m., N. S. Carnegie, Music Hall.
COVERDALE, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p. m., Coverdale Hall.
AMBRIDGE, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m. Croatian Hall.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 16. Oct. 16.

AVELLA, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 17, 2:30 p.
m, Branton Granish Hall.
MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Tuesday,
Oct. 19, 8 p. m., Markel Hall.
CHARLEROI, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 20.
BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., Thursday, Oct.
21, 7:30 p. m., Union Hall.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Friday, Oct. 22.
REPUBLIC, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 23.
DAISYTOWN, Brownsville, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 24. day, Oct. 24. NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Tuesday, Oct. 26.
HARMERVILLE, Pa., Friday, Oct. 28,
7:30, Union Hall.
NEWCASTLE, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 30.
NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 31, 2:30.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 31, 8 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.

Rebecca Grecht.

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

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 16.
KENOSHA. Wisc., Oct. 17.
ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 18.
FARIBAULT, Minn., Oct. 19.
TWIN CITIES. Oct. 20.
CHISHOLM, Minn., Oct. 21.
VIRGINIA, Minn., Oct. 23.
DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.
IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 25.
HANCOCK, Mich., Oct. 26.
ISHPEMING, Mich., Oct. 27.
S. STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 28.
FLINT, Mich., Oct. 29.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 30.
MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 31.

Ben Gitlow

Ben Gitlow, who is well-known to the workers of this country as a militant fighter in the ranks of labor, begins his big election campaign tour under the banner of the Workers Communist Party with a meeting in New Haven on September 29. Workers in cities all over the country-Comrade Gitlow's tour will take him all the way from New Haven to Milwaukee-will have the opportunity of hearing the 1924 vice-presidential candidate of the Workers Party and its present gubernatorial candidate in New York on: "WHAT CAN THE ELECTIONS DO FOR THE WORK-

The complete tour follows: CHICAGO, Ill.—Oct. 6. MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Oct. 10. TOLEDO, Ohio-Oct. 11. PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Oct. 12, N. S. Carnegie Music Hall. BALTIMORE, Md.-Oct. 13.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Oct. 14.

Bertram D. Wolfe.

"Who Owns the Government?" This is the subject of the campaign talks of Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the New for congressman on the Workers Oct. 7. (Communist) Party ticket, who is now touring the western part of the country. Comrade Wolfe's tour is:

ST. PAUL, Minn .- Oct. 9. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Oct. 8.



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The registration of the party membership thru the payment of the United Labor Ticket Assessment Stamp will not be completed until 4,694 addional members pay the assessment and thus register their membership in he reorganized party.

10,000 members registered thru payment of the United Labor Ticket Assessment—that is the goal which must be reached. There are more than that number of members on the party rolls-even after the reorganization. The party has given six months in which to pay the assessment. During that time every member can afford to pay an additional fifty cents in dues to

It has taken four months to secure the payment of the assessment by 5,306 members. Does the party move so slowly that another four months must elapse before the 4,694 additional payments are collected?

ALBANY, N. Y., Friday, Oct. 22.

TROY, N. Y., Saturday, Oct. 23.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 24. 2:30 p. m.

UTICA, N. Y., Sunday, Oct. 24, 8:30

Our party can do better than that. It should be possible to examine the dues books of the membership during the months of October and collect the assessment from those members who have not yet paid. Those nuclei which take pride in their effectiveness and efficiency as party units will take Our party can do better than that. It should be possible to examine up the work systematically and see to it that their registration is completed during the month of October.

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Red Nights Begin in New York City Campaign

a "Red Night" in Brownsville. Meet- where in the city on this night. ings or this night will be held at ten corne in this section and all meet-Brownsville.

urged to come to the meeting and the success.

On Friday night, Oct. 8, the Work- grand rally to make them a success. ers Party in New York City will hold No other meetings will be held any Red Night for the East Side.

On Saturday night, Oct. 9, we will ings will end at 10:30 p. m. sharp hold a monster Red Night on the when they will adjourn to the main East Side. Eleven meetings will be grand wind up rally to be held at the held with over 78 speakers participatcorners of Stone and Pitkin Aves., ing. The main rally will be held on Rutgers Square and all meetings will Former Red Nights were successful adjourn at 10:30 p. m. sharp to meet and it is expected that there will be at the rally at Rutgers Square. The at least 3,000 people at the main rally. speakers at the rally will be Charles The speakers for the main rally will Krumbein, Elmer T. Allison, Alexan be Bertram D. Wolfe, Fannie War-der Trachtenberg, William W. Weinshafsky, Morris Rosen, Sam Nesin, stone, B. Lifshitz, Harry Winitzky, George Primoff, William W. Wein- Jack Stachel and others. All comstone and others. All meetings in the rades are urged to come early to the section will be addressed by a total meetings as we must have sufficient of 78 speakers. All comrades are committees to make these meetings a

Candidates of W. P. Present Issues

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Lewis Marks. candidate for governor on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, and Max Lerner, candidate for attorneygeneral, were the two principal speakers at the ratification meeting held in Paine Memorial Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 1.

Brother Weisssman, a member of the Capmakers! Union, declared that he and many members of the union would support the Workers Party ticket because it was first in the fight for their interests.

Marks pointed out that the average wage in Massachusetts was only \$24.50 a week even amid a period of prosperity and that Governor Fuller is himself a millionaire and a representative of big business.

Benjamin Gitlow, candidate for governor of New York, aroused great enthusiasm by a stirring speech. Bert Miller presided.

Cleveland District Gets Behind Drive for Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- There is no more important campaign before the Workers (Communist) Party at the present time than the campaign to Keep the Daily Worker.

In order to cope with the situation the District Executive Committee is calling three section meetings in Cleveland.

Section 1 will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Hungaran Hall; Section 2 at the South Slavic Hall, Friday, Oct. 8; and Section 3 at the Frei-York Workers' School and candidate heit Gesangsverein Hall, Thursday,

> All comrades take notice, and be at your respective meetings. Comrade E. Boich is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

In addition there will be a meeting of the District "Keep the Daily Worker" Committee" with representatives of the District Language Fractions at the District Office, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 10:30 a, m. The meetings will begin on time, and every comrade must be present, as the work before us must be carried on by all party

BOSTON PARTY HOLDS **NOON FACTORY MEETING**

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-The Boston Workers Party held its first noonhour campaign meeting outside the Mason & Hamlin piano factory a few days ago. When Comrade Whittler got up on the stand, the we soon gathered on the sidewalk and at the windows, showing a very great interest in the issues brought out by the speaker.

Some of the workers expressed great dissatisfaction with conditions in the Mason & Hamlin factory. There is no union, and the inevitable results, low wages, speed-up and spying are constantly crushing these unorganized workers who produce one of the most expensive pianos in the world.

Comrade Whittier compared the advantages to the workers of an organized shop, to the disadvantages of employes who work in an unorganized factory.

Workers of Harlem to Show Solidarity

All preparations have been made for rousing mass meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at the Harlem headquarters of the Workers Party, 81 E. 110th St. Circulars calling upon the workers to build their party which lefends their interests have been disributed very carefully at union meetngs, in proletarian neighborhoods, to ormer Daily Worker subscribers, to egistered socialist voters, at open air meetings.

The mass meeting this Thursday evening, October 7, will be a get-together for the neighborhood, where Workers Party members will meet outsiders, sympathizers, and talk things

Special interest is shown in the Harem mass meeting this coming Thursday evening because the speakers are all Workers Party candidates in the coming elections, three of them local Harlem candidates. The speakers will e William W. Weinstone, candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, candidate for State Comptroller, Ben Lifshitz and Julius Codkind, candidates for Assembly. The date is Thursday evening, October 7; the place is the Harlem Workers' Center, 81 E. 110th

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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.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania-The following were the candidates nominated: Governor, H. M. Wicks. Lleutenant-Governor,

Secretary of Internal Affairs, Max

Jenkins. United States Senator, E. J. Cary. State Legislature, first district,

Ernest Careathers and Anna Weis-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.

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.

Massachusetts.

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

ert J. Kelley. WASHINGTON J. L. Freeman, candidate United States senate of the Farmer-Labor

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

Illinois.

J. Louis Engdahl, 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. Faidman. Treas H. Wolfson.

"Hundred Percenters" Stopped at Nothing

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5.-'Idealistic" operations of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, involving fraud, corruption and bribery were laid bare here by the investigation committee of the Indiana republican editorial association at a meeting of the association and members of the state senate. A legislative probe of the operations of the "hundred per cent American" organization, under the control of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon, looms possible, as the senators who heard the charges against the kluxers declared themselves "astounded" that such corruption could have existed in the fair state of In-

The charges are backed up by pic tures and photostatic copies of documents, receipts for fortunes in money documents.

"Dragon" Confesses. Stephenson, who is now in jail, hreatens to expose the entire mass of corruption, which prevailed under

his rule. In a letter to one of his former lieutenants, Stephenson declares that he can give information showing how certain public utilities were allowed to gouge the public with exorbitant how court decisions were "fixed," how huge sums were used in the 1924 campaign to buy votes and stuff the ballot boxes, how certain individuals pocketed many thousands of dollars directly from the public's funds, how liquor interests were allowed to operate under protection of law officials, and how bank deposits were shifted so that certain persons could obtain high interest on the taxpayers' money.

Fears Death. In stating this, Stephenson de-

clared, "This may mean that I will return to Indiana in a box, as I have been warned that this would happen." parties. They were: Senator Joseph Cravens of Madison, senate minority leader, and Walter Chambers, New Castle, and George Saunders, Bluffton, democrats; Senators Thomas Daily, Indianapolis, Leonard Barker, Thornton, and Finch, Muncie, repub-

Party Members in New York Asked to Register to Vote

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-All members of the Workers Party and all sympaquires that all citizens must first register on the registration days in order to be eligible to vote. The following is a list of registration days:

Oct. 6, from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Oct. 7, from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Oct. 8, from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Oct. 9, from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Do not forget to register so that you will be permitted to vote on Nov. 3. You must register in the Assembly and Election district in which you are a resident. Do your duty to the party and register and on November 3 vote for the party candidates.

Section 1, New York to Hold Membership Meeting Friday Eve

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Section 1 of the Workers Party of New York, Downtown Section 1, will convene in a very important meeting of all members this Friday, Oct. 8. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the Ukrainian Labor Hall, 15 East 3rd Street, between Second and Third Avenues. Every member of Section 1 must make certain to be present.

Aid to Immigrant Offered by Jewish Women's Council

"The Council of Jewish Womer maintains an Immigrant Aid Office at pertaining to immigration, also regarding immigrants detained at ports of entry, those stranded in European orts or in transit. This information oureau is open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. every day, Thursday evenings unil 7:00 p. m., and Saturdays from :00 to 12:30 p. m."

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The elder Ross had another source of information as to world affairs, besides his morning and afternoon newspapers, and his idealist son. His associates in the oil game were thinking vigorously on the subject and they held long conferences and studied elaborate reports. They also were dissatisfied with the diplomacy of President Wilson-not because he wasn't making the world safe for democracy, but because he wasn't making it safe for oil operators. In the territories being taken from the enemies were petroleum regions of wealth untold; and here, in the imbecile name of idealism, we were permitting France and Britain to grab this treasure, while all we got was the job of keeping the Turks off the Armenians!

So far as Dad personally was concerned, his interests were at home. It was Excelsior Pete and Victor Oil and the rest of the "Big Five" which were reaching out for foreign concessions and if they got the prizes, the price of oil at home might drop, and cost Dad a good chunk of money. Nevertheless, he took the which changed hands, and other patriotic attitude; the country needed oil, and it was our business o get it. So you see, Dad also was an idealist; and it vexed him that his kind of idealism was so little appreciated by his son.

He was becoming convinced that the university was to blame. No matter what Bunny might say, it was this "education business" that was unsettling his mind, and spoiling him to deal with practical affairs. Several times Bunny realized that the shrewd old man was probing his mind; there must be some older person influencing Bunny's thought, and the most suspicious fact was Bunny's failure to mention such a person. Bunny realized that sooner or later the name of Daniel Webster Irving, alias Daniel Washington Irving, was bound to come into the open; so he hit on a shrewd idea—he would get Dad to meet his instructor-friend! It would never be possible for Dad to report a man whom he had

received in his home! "Dad, I want to bring one of my teachers up to see the field." And of course Dad was delighted; it would bring a bit of culture into his world and give him a share in his boy's mental life. One fear which haunted Dad was that this "education business" might cause Bunny to become ashamed of his ignorant old father. Yes, Dad knew it, there were high-brow fellows crazy enough to look down upon twenty-five million dollars-or at any rate to pre-

tend to! Mr. Irving was to teach in summer school, but he had ten days in between and Bunny suggested that he might like to motor up to Paradise for a week-end, and the young instructor accepted The senators who declared they with pleased surprise. So they set out, one morning in June, would bring the matter before the leg- in that sunshiny weather which is so common in Southern Caliislature included leaders from both fornia that you forget all about it. On the way they talked about events in Russia and Siberia; the progress being made by General Denikin and Admiral Kolchak, the desperate efforts of the Bolsheviks to organize a "red army," and the hope of the German ruling class to win back to respectability by serving the allies against the Russian revolution. Also Bunny told Mr. Irving his idea about this visit; .Dad must be allowed to do most of the talking, and Mr. Irving should voice only such opinions as were

proper for an elderly oil man to hear. They arrived at Paradise, and the instructor was duly installed in the fine new Spanish "ranch-house" which Dad had erected on the tract for the use of himself and his guests. It was built around the four sides of a court, with a fountain splashing in the center, and date palms and banana plants and big shoots from the bougainvillea vine starting to climb the stucco thizers who are citizens must not walls. There was a Japanese who served the double function of forget to register for the coming elec- butler and cook, and a boy who combined gardening with dish tions in order that they may be eli- washing, while Ruth had been promoted to be house-keeper and gible to vote for the candidates of the general boss. There were six guest-rooms, and when the ex-Workers Party in November. The law in the state of New York resolidated came up to the tract, they were always Dad's guests, and it was one big, happy family. They would settle around a green baize table in the living-room right after supper and start playing poker; they would pull off their coats and unhitch their suspenders, and ring for the Jap to bring more cigars and whiskey and soda, and they would fill the room with blue smoke and never move from their seats until the small hours of the morning. It was an amusing illustration of the double standard of morals, that Dad was glad his son preferred to stay in his own room and read, and not hear the stories which the oil men would tell when

they broke loose. But there was no gambling this time—this was to be a highbrow week-end, in honor of "the professor," as Dad persisted in referring to his guest. The elder Ross was naively proud to have a "professor" visiting him, and to show off the refinery and the well that was spudding in, and the one that was bailing, and the score that were drilling. And Mr. Irving behaved beautifully; they talked till midnight and he answered a hundred of Dad's questions about world affairs and told what he had seen of relief

work in Greece and of diplomacy in France. The young instructor had some relatives in high positions, so he knew things on the inside; they fitted in with what Dad knew-yes, it was awful, the way things were being bungled. My God, here were we jist telling the Japs to help themselves to Saghalien, that had more oil perhaps than all the rest of the world; and the British of course were getting to work to repair the pipe-lines at Baku, and at Mosul they had the whole field, and the French were getting into Persia with the British and the same in Syria, and where was your Uncle Sam? Vernon Roscoe was jist raising hell, because he had had some contracts at Baku, and what was the use of kicking out the Bolshevikis and putting in the Anglo-Dutch? Roscoe said this country needed a practical man for president and not a college professor-

Dad stopped, afraid that he had made a "break"; but Mr. Irving laughed and said, "Don't worry, Mr. Ross, I am not entitled to that high honor and don't expect ever to make it." So Dad went on with Roscoe's tirade; the oil men by golly had had 1800 Selden street, Room 125. Infor- their lesson, and were going to get together and have something mation is given gratis, on all matters to say about the next election. And Bunny and his Bolshevik instructor exchanged the faintest trace of a glance, and afterwards when Dad was alone with Bunny, he remarked, "Son, that's a bright young fellow. It's a pleasure to talk with a man that understands affairs like him."

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Garment Union Finds Cops and Courts

READING, Pa., Oct. 5 .- When strikies Garment Workers' union came Follette) party. down from New York to look into the scab shop of the Loraine company at 11th and Marion streets, they found the Reading police as active for the garment capitalists as those in Manhattan. They even met an injunction.

with a few professional scabs about July 1 and offered Reading workers \$14 for a 54 hour week's work. This was lovely, as in New York before the strike wages were far above the sweat shop rate the company offered in Read-

Form Union From Strikers.

Together with seven Reading labor officials, connected with the Federated Trades Council, led by J. Henry Stump, president, the strikers began To picket the shop and pulled out 45, or about half of the workers, mostly women, of which a local I. L. G. W. uion was formed.

While so engaged, some of the gangsters kept on hand by the company rushed out of the shop and assaulted the pickets, and the police conveniently coming, arrested them, labor leaders and all, for "disorderly con-

A Little Matter of Politics. Police Magistrate William T. Snyder, who admits he didn't know the law, obligingly fined the batch \$6.25 each on the charge. But stump, who is a perennial socialist candidate for mayor figured that the whole thing was unconstitutional and told the Mayor W. E. Sherman, his democratic opposer in the last election about it. Sherman naturally didn't want any ammunition like this for the next campaign in the hands of his oppositon so he let the strikers go free and returned their fines.

Injunction Appears.

But the story didn't end there. In the name of Hyman Goldberg, who appears as the owner of the shop, an injunction was issued restraining both the local labor officials and the strikers who came from New York, from picketing the shop.

The usual charges of "threatening" employes and circulating handbills were the basis for the petition, "There is no strike," says the petition, and argues that the pickets used "violence."

Stump of the Trades Council de nies this, and goes very far indeed to prove that he advocated only kumility undated resignation so that in case as a strike weapon.

Christ has Nothing on Stump

"I warned our pickets that there grams and pledge of the party, the would be violence attempted by this resignation will be enforced. It also firm. I told them on no account to adopted a resolution which requires return a blow, but to let their hands every candidate elected to pledge 10 hang at their sides if blows were per cent of the salary to the party, an-

Pending decision on the injunction, no pickets will be posted although allowed by the state law.



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WASHINGTON FARMER-LABOR PARTY LAUNCHES AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

By AARON FISLERMAN.

SEATTLE, Washington, Oct. 5 .- The farmer-labor party convention held here unanimously decided to carry on an aggressive campaign thruout the state. It is intended to make the farmer labor party the second political Workmen's Circle party in strength in this state. If this can be accomplished the farmer-labor party may by 1928 become the dominant political party in the state of Washington. The farmer-labor party ticket this year will be headed by J. L. Free man, a farmer of Okanogan county,+

the U. S. senate. Two years ago, the farmer-labor

tire state machinery of the F.-L. P. ing members of the International Lad- flopped over to the progressive (La- by the workers organized in industry.

political parties in the field. The ing of injunctions; no military trainfarmer-labor party, the republican ing in public or private schools, colparty and democratic party. The Workers Party is supporting the The company moved to Reading farmer-labor party in this state and will devote its entire energy and ap- lease of all political prisoners, the imparatus in the campaign in behalf of mediate granting of political freedom for the duration of the strike. the F.-L.P. and its candidates.

Resignations in Advance.

who has been chosen candidate for suing and regulating money and grant the use of same to its citizens on communication and their management

It demands the abolishing of the use of the police, militia and army in la-This year there will be only three bor disputes and strikes; the abolishleges and universities. It favors the ratification of the child

to the Filipinos, favors the recognition of Soviet Russia and provides for oc-By unanimous vote the convention cupational representation in legislaadopted a resolution requiring every tive bodies and public offices.

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

Empties Treasury for I. L. G. Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The follow 42, Workmen's Circle, at a meeting credit, the elimination of londlordism at 257 East Houston street, decided party in this state polled more than and tenantry and the turning over to empty its treasury for the benefit 40,000 votes out of a total vote of the land to the users thereof. It calls of cloakmakers, in the 13th week of 390,073 cast. That is more than 10 for the nationalization of all natural the strike, who are members of the per cent. This in spite of the fact that resources, industrial monopolies and branch. The decision was made unamost all of the leaders and the entrust, means of transportation and nimously upon a motion by L. Bezahler, a branch member and a business agent of the Cloakmakers' Joint

Fifty striking cloakmakers will be the beneficiaries of this move, it was ment in the central council won out in stated. treasury which amount to \$1,300, but upon whether the council was going branch members, their willingness to cans financially and otherwise, as it labor amendment, the immediate re- tax themselves further in order to had been doing, or whether it would maintain the cloakmaker members abandon the fight by trying to reach a

Philip Oringer presided at the meeting which adopted Bezahler's resolution with great enthusiasm. M. Ehrlich is secretary of the branch.



From an organization leaflet of the Chicago Joint Board of the I. L. G. W. U.

candidate by the F.-L. P. to sign an SERF LAWS OF FEUDAL any one elected on the farmer-labor ENGLAND HAD NOTHING party ticket fails to carry out the pro-ON NEW ORLEANS CODE!

nually. The convention went on record in favor of the logislative program of the Washington State Federation of Labor and all candidates elected on the F.-L. P. will support the labor legislative program

This is the third convention held this summer by the farmer-labor party in this state. The first convention having been held on July 4, in Seattle, the second at Yakima, Wash., on Aug.

The constitution provides for the organization of the unorganized farmers and workers, in the form of farmer-labor Party clubs, twenty-five members being allowed for each club. The dues being 25 cents a month, 50 per cent of which goes to the state organization. Clubs are springing up all over the state. County committees are being organized in many parts.

The Platform. The platform provides that the government "resume the function" of is-



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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .- (FP)-The first prosecution under the law enacted by the legislature at the session, recently closed, prohibiting enticing labor from one plantation to another has been invoked with the arrest at Alexandria of George and Robert Bossier.

They are charged with enticing two laborers and moving their household effects from the plantation of L. Wemple near Cheneyville without the consent of Wemple.

Under the law now in force it is a crime punishable with fine or Imprisonment, or both, to engage a Negro or any other plantation laborer on a promise of higher wages and better living conditions from one land owner to another without the consent of his employer.

WCFL Radio Program

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

TONIGHT.
6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor alks and bulletins.
6:30—The Brevoort Ensemble; Vivian awrence, Little Joe Wanner, John Red-dington, Kickey & Johnson.
9:00—Alamo Cafe Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Alamo Entertainers.

**** T. U. E. L. MEETING IS POSTPONED FROM WEDNESDAY.

Owing to the other meetings that are taking place Wednesday, October 6th, which compete with the regular meeting of the T. U. E. L. the committee has deemed it necessary to postpone the meeting of the Trade Union Educational League. All league members are asked to take notice. They will be notified of the next meeting.

Cleveland Opens Workers' Forum on October 10th.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- A workers' forum has been established in Cleveland and will begin on Sunday, Oct. 10. The forum will hold meetings every Sunday night at room 13, 5927 Euclid avenue, and will be a means of furnishing the workers of this city an opportunity of discussing questions of the day

The forum will start with John Brahtin as the first speaker. His subect will be "The Significance of the British Strike." The forum will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, Oct. 10.

The next speaker will be Leo Gleisser, who will speak on "Revolutionary Literature" on Oct. 17.

All workers are invited.

Workers Asked to Support Play for Passaic Children

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A new play or the United Council of Working class Housewives will be given in the Irving Place Art Theater on Wednesday night, Nov. 17. All stars will participate.

Workers' organizations and working the house and so help in the work of brought up. a woman's organization which is participating in all the struggles of the workers and has been maintaining since the beginning of the strike, 2 given below, because they opposed the kitchens where 1,000 children of the Passaic strikers are being fed every and urged others to leave the Joint day with wholesome food.

All workers and sympathizers are asked to remember the 17th of November at the Irving Palace Art Thea-



PHOENIX LABOR Allentown Local 52 of Upholsterers on **BODY DESERTS**

Reactionaries Win by One Vote

By WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 .- The Cenral Trades Council of Phoenix, by a majority of one vote, decided to select a committee of three members to meet with the Cotton Growers' Association here and attempt a settlement of the strike of several hundred Porto Rican workers shipped here to work in the cotton fields.

This means that the reactionary ele-Not only the funds in the a long debate which actually hinged contributions from the 400 to continue to support the Porto Ricompromise with the bosses.

Worrled Over Finances,

The reactionaries wen for several easons. First, the striking Porto Rican workers and their families had been financially supported by the unions and many of the delegates were worried about the financial Second, many of the Porto Ricans are skilled workers and representatives of the skilled trades were afraid of labor competition. Notable among these latter was the delegate from the bricklayers' union, who made no secret of his fears.

The progressive delegates to the council had been making a fight to persuade the body to stand by the Porto Rican workers and to force the state to undertake their care. The immigrants have been in an improvised camp at the fair grounds. Many of the wives and children are ill. Until now the only source of livelihood they have received has been from donations from the unions.

"Mediator" for Company. A Mr. Jones, mediator of the United States department of labor, is here trying to get the strikers to go back to work. He is hand in glove with the Cotton Growers' Association. The latter are anxious to get the men to work so they can collect the cost of transportation laid out to get them from Porto Rico. The company claims there is another boatload of Porto Rican workers on the way and that they will bring them to Phoenix be

cause their fare is already paid. The Porto Rican workers are standing firm, however, in their refusal to work for anything less than the \$3 a day average paid in these parts for ommon labor.

Association a Tool.

There is some misconception among cerning the identity of the Cotton Growers' Association. Even many delegates to the Central Council are under the impression that the associa tion is an organization of cotton farmers. This fact no doubt influenced their judgment in some degree in votng on the question of supporting the Porto Ricans. The fact is that the association is the creature of several

big cotton growing companies. The Cotton Growers' Association said they would care for the sick workers, but this has not been done The state industrial board waives jurisdiction over the affair on the ground it has nothing to do with agricultural matters.

In the meantime the price of cot ton is going down and it is possible that by the time the present dispute is settled it will not be worth while to pick the remaining portion of the cotton crop. What will happen to the ill and impoverished Porto Ricans in that event is problematical, but they are in any case faced with a very gloomy prospect.

Lithuanian Local No Place for Opposition to Strike Solidarity

By J. STOCKWELL,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- At the ast meeting of Lithuanian Local 54 of the A. C. W., at Arion Place Hall, the proposal of the New York Joint Board for assessment of eight hours work to men and women are asked to help fill aid the Finkelstein strikers was

> Here we could see who were really mion men. Those who were not could also be seen, and their names are help to the strikers and also talked Board because of this. Their names are W. Pashckevich, J.

Yonaitis, A. Bubnis, W. M. Michelsons and Tischkus, who works for White Brothers in New York City.

Surely any sensible worker would say that these are no friends of the strikers but rather friends of Finkelstein. A lot was said about leaving the Joint Board, but they did not get the best of the local and the eight hours assessment matter was put off to a special meeting.

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Strike in Two Shops

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(By Arnald, Worker Correspondent.) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Loal 52 of the Upholsterer's union of this city is on strike since Saturday from the Jordan Furniture company. The strike affects about 30 men in all Every man is out of this shop and the ocal expects to pull out other men from the Yeager Furniture company to about the same number.

The Allentown local union is striking jointly with Local 76 of New 20 per cent increase of wages and the workers of Youngstown on Tuesday. 4 hour week.

ute this paper to other strikers.

Workers' School Starts New Class

By a Worker Correspondent. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Work rs' School of New York is indeed for tunate in being able to announce the addition of Harvey O'Connor to its faculty for the coming year. Harvey O'Connor, who, in addition to editing other labor papers, was city editor news editor and labor editor succes sively of the Seattle Union Record in 921-24 when it was the only trade inion daily in America and who has een the assistant editor of the Loconotive Engineers Journal for the past wo years, will give the course in Workers' Correspondence" (Labor

ournalism) in the Workers' School. This course trains workers in shop, mill and factory to report the news of he industrial struggle in its everyday hases. The technique of simple irect news writing, of organizing, diting and managing shop papers and of preparing material for use in the abor press is its main object. Labor and shop papers will be studied closey and students will prepare copy for actual publication. Noted labor editors are scheduled to speak on various phases of the labor press.

The course in Workers' Correspond nce starts on Monday, November 1, at 8 p. m. Registrations are now open at the Workers' School, 108 East 14 Street, New York City and the School Bulletin can also be obtained at the ame address, by writing to Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the school.

even trade unionists hereabout con- Los Angeles Starts a Worker Correspondence Class Under J. Fisher

By a Worker Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5 .- The Worker Correspondents' Class meets every Monday night from 8 to 10 p. m. at 322 West Second St. The class is inder the instruction of Comrade James H. Fisher. Its object is to train a group of workers so that they will be able to report the class struggle in all its many phases. If you are interested in writing, if you are able to think and wish to help us, attend this class and see for yourself.

Letter From a Prize Winner

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1926. Editor DAILY WORKER.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the copy of Red Cartoons which was awarded me as a worker correspond ent. Needless to say, I am very happy to own such a splendid book, altho the fact that I have at least succeeded in registering a feeble protest against one of the many evils of the present system affords me no little satisfacion, I can assure you,

My interest in the Workers (Communist) Party is of comparatively recent date and is due, aside from leftwing tendencies from early childhood, ers hall for the benefit of the strugto the influence of the editorial staff gling British miners, their wives and of The DAILY WORKER in the preentation of their aims and policies in he class struggle. I hope thru more ntense study and thought to become ufficiently informed on political and ocial issues to render such aid to the Workers' Party movement as may fall ker asked the speaker: "How do the within the scope of my capabilities. It miners manage to live over there?" s my regret that I have not been so situated economically to support this workers of Soviet Russia", Downingause, which holds so much of promse for the future.

Tired from long days of uninterestng work, I find my evenings much too short and fleeting for bending to the the local Workers' Correspondents' tasks which hold my attention. How- School. ever, I intend to "carry on," and you ime goes on.

Gary-Schwab standard),

Fred T. Douglas.

BUILD THE DAILY WITH A SUB. Therefore heavy duty had to be paid.

Workers Die as Result of Company Neglect

(By N. L., Worker Correspondent) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 5 .-Negligence of the lives of the work York City. Their demands are for a ers has resulted in the death of two

Thomas Wylan was instantly killed Strikers, watch for more particulars at the open hearth furnace plant of n this paper and write to the DAILY the Republic Iron and Steel company. WORKER the news of your strike He was working on the railroad in nd the bosses' tactics. Also distrib the yards when he was struck by an engine. He met death because no guards were put on the rails in order to let the engine pass without killing anybody. Another victim of

the Steet Trust. The other worker, Andrea Casoria, 58, was an employe of the Erie railroad. He was killed instantly when caught in the bucket of a steam hovel loading coal near the Erie

Casoria, a laborer, was working ear a train of coal cars, when the hovel operator, hearing his cries, liscovered that he had caught Casoria in the bucket. His chest was entirely crushed and he died before ne reached the hospital.

Worker Gives Dramatic Version of Attempting to Aid Sacco, Vanzetti

By THEODORE MORANCE,

(Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 4. - The followng describes an example of Metropolian police efficiency: Scene: Precinct Station House, 5th St. between lst and 2nd Aves.

Time: 9 oclock in evening. Wherefore: Getting a permit for a

acco-Vanzetti street meeting. I: Pardon Sir, may I be permitted hold a street meeting for the acco-Vanzetti case? Captain: Whattahelisthat:

That's the Lieutenant: Oh, those are those wo guinnys that staged that payroll

Captain: Oh, those--! see here ou, doya speak English: Being a student at the College of the City of New York I can't naturally help that.

Captain: Ya born here? I: Yep. Captain: You know anything about hat robbery - any special friend of

hese two wors! I: Never saw them in my life.

Captain: Then whatta hell d'ya wanna open ya yap fur those birds then? Don't you know they wuz convicted by law hang Goddam em.

They were framed-up, and even If they get all the witnesses in the world they'll still get framed-up unless the workers all over the countries can get up at such street meetings as these and create the sentiment for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti

Captain: Whatta hell ya wanna do that here for? Go to Connecticut where they are. I: Pardon Captain, they're in Mass

Captain: Massachusetts, (glower ing.) I: That's why we want to raise

sentiment-Captain: This country ain't ruled by sentiment-its ruled by law! I: That's why we are asking your

egal sanction to our meeting. Captain: Well, you lousey Bolshevik, you ain't gonna hold no street meeting for those greasy guinnys, if you do I treat you as disorderly

Los Angeles Meeting Helps Mine Strikers; Mine Lamps "Jewelry"

By L. P. RINDAL, (Worker Correspondent.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (By Mail.)group of class conscious workers arranged a social dance at the Paintchildren.

Solidarity Applauded. After the address by Mortimer Downing at the Open Forum, Sunday evening, Sept. 19th, on the subject of

"The British General Strike", a wor-"Mostly on funds coming from the a former editor of the Industrial Worker-admitted. A storm of applause followed-which increased after a few remarks by Comrade Fisher, leader of

A number of miniature miners' will certainly hear more from me as lamps, sent from England, were sold to help the fighting strikers. Figur-Your for success (not the Ford atively speaking, the willingness to buy throws some more light on the subject. These lamps were "jewelry" n the eyes of U. S. custom officers.

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Amsterdam to Enter the A. F. of L.

The American Federation of Labor leadership is preparing to progressive A. F. of L. railway union take over the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam) just as Wall Street has taken over European industry and

So much is indicated by the agreement of the metal trades depart- ern Electric Company for distribution ment of the A. F. of L. to affiliate with Amsterdam and the recent affiliations to their respective international federations of the Carpenters, Miners and Machinists.

federation of Labor at which the question of affiliation is to be discussed with representatives of the A. F. of L. and Amsterdam. Perhaps before this conference takes place there will be a public

In addition there is the conference called by the Mexican Con-

announcement by the A. F. of L. officials of their intentions. We say that the Federation "is preparing to take over" Amsterdam rather than "joining" Amsterdam because this is what is happening. The A. F. of L. will, with certain limitations, make its own terms of affiliation. As the labor agents of American imperialism union organ and the head of the

the A. F. of L. leadership follows the flag. Look at the invasion of western, central and eastern Europe ern Electric or Président Green to be by the American metal trust, represented by the Anaconda Copper able to say that they have been quoted Mining company—a Standard Oil subsidiary—which has entered unfairly by my having jerked seninto the Gieschke combination producing metals and chemicals in Germany and Poland. Then there is the new electrical trust, with the American General Electric the leading group, of which the Allgemeine Elektrische Gesellschaft is part. The role played by the United States Steel corporation in the new Franco-German-Belgian-Luxembourg iron and steel trust is not yet clear, but the recent complacent statement of Elbert H. Gary leaves little doubt that it has encouraged this grouping.

German industrial and official trade union delegations are here studying American efficiency methods and hardly an issue of the metropolitan press appears without an advertisement of some new industrial loan for European capitalists.

With such huge interests in Europe the pacification of European labor becomes paramount for American capitalism and what better agency is there for this than the A. F. of L. leadership with its worker-employer theory which news dispatches state is being adopted by various European labor movements, German in particular, and to which the Amsterdam leadership will subscribe willingly if, as they will undoubtedly, the A. F. of L. leaders insist on recognition of this as a principle and as one of their conditions for moral and financial support of the I. F. T. U. which, like its capitalist friends, needs money very badly.

Following the El Paso convention where a delegation from the German trade unions was welcomed warmly, we predicted the rapprochement between Amsterdam and the A. F. of L. We said likewise that the A. F. of L. leadership would lean more to the socialpatriot labor leadership of Germany than to the British trade union of the Bournemouth conference and torious People's Republic. From Pugh the conclusions to be drawn from downwards, they openly preached on hetraying the miners with impure Community. Best and the Minership of t would show more hostility to American domination.

This still remains the truth and while the leftward pressure which gives a picture of a mighty Second: That the former than th of the British masses will bring words of sympathy for the "safe power slipping into the abyss, but is on the General Council have completand sane" official Trades Union Congress leadership it will not be of all lands who may be faced any der to the right. welcomed as warmly to the bosom of American labor officialdom as day with problems as serious as those On not a single issue, amongst for financial aid—threw his weight "lefts" were bankrupt.

The development of the process by which American labor offirints the following statement from with their colleagues higher than lov
Cook showed that he not only group which on every forged parliament, and to concentrate issue put up a consistent, systematic on the embargo campaign until a new cialdom carves for itself a similar niche in the labor movement of the Workers' Weekly for information alty to the workers. Europe as is occupied in industry and finance by the American im- of the American workers. perialists has been slower than we expected, and is not yet completed, but after all two years is not a long time for the official foreign policy of the American trade union movement to change from one of isolation to that of dominant participation in line with united front of treachery to the workthat of American imperialism.

Had the world court, met with less opposition in America it is probable that the policy would have changed more rapidly.

The left wing in the American labor movement will make a grave mistake if it regards this as a progressive step on the part of labor officialdom. Potentially, it is true, it will tend to give the American trade union movement a broader international outlook and familiarize it with the struggles of the European workers, but from the official standpoint it is nothing more or less than a strengthening of the bloc against the trade unions of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and a guarantee that the A. F. of L. leadership will have a powerful voice on all vital questions such as world trade union unity. Its influence will be used also to tone down the rising antagonism toward American capitalism among the European masses.

Already the affiliation of the Carpenters, Miners and Machinists to the Amsterdam federations puts the question of world trade union unity and the recognition of Soviet Union as issues of primary importance on the order of business of the left wing in America. With the end of isolation of the A. F. of L. which is indicated by recent developments, these questions assume the same importance for American labor, particularly in view of the new era of competition in the world markets which is opening with the formation of European trusts, as they do for the European labor movements.

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SPECIAL FORD NUMBER TOMORROW

Henry Ford's sensational announcement of the introduction of the five-day week into all his plants caused a stir in the country. The DAILY WORKER, however, has reason to believe that Ford is giving away absolutely nothing. The slaves in his plant by his own admission are required to do as much work in 5 days as they formerly did in five and a half. Wherefore there is nothing remarkable in their getting five and a half days' pay. In the Thursday DAILY WORKER a list of working-class writers will tell the truth about Ford and his industry. The DAILY WORKER thinks the Ford myth should be exploded. Get this number and get enlightened about one of America's foremost slave drivers.

FROM PORTLAND TO DETROI

ARTICLE SEVEN. By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

COMPILATION of all the stupid-A ities and fallacies which the trade union leadership of the United States has promulgated in the labor press for the last three years, or even for the last three months, would take up several issues of this paper. We have neither time or space for such an exhaustive effort. Nor is it necessary

for the work in hand. Typical utterances of responsible eaders are enough. We have seen the viewpoint of the leadership of a powerful union unaffiliated with the A. F. of L.-the Railroad Trainmenand that of the leadership of the most

the Machinists. We will take now a leading editorial from a typical 'employes' journal"—the "Hawthorne Microphone," published by the Westto the factory personnel of its Hawthorne plant in Chicago, which employs 40,000 workers when operating to capacity, and compare it with the statements of the head of the Amercan Federation of Labor, President William Green, writing in the "Forum" magazine for September on "Lessons from the British Strike."

A POLOGY must be made for the length of these extracts but lengthy quotation is necessary to develop fully the striking similarity in these statements by a company American trade union movement. Besides we do not want either the Westtences entirely from the general con-

Here is the patriotic pabulum purveyed to the underpaid Western Elec-

Prosperity Proves to Be Merely the

One of the main questions puzzling thoughtful Europeans today is why the United States enjoys such amazing prosperity.

Some of it they attribute to our natural wealth, but that, they realize, is only a partial explanation and a very unsatisfactory one, since it does not account for the fact that our industries are able to outproduce those of all other nations, even when using the same kind and amount of machinery, the same number of men and, in general, the same factory methods.

These points of similarity leave only one advantage in our favor, superior personnel—perhaps the most important factor of all.

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That statement, however, still does not solve anything. It involves a further question that really contains the essence of the whole discussion: Why does our country alone possess workers of this superior type?

THE ANSWER IS AS OLD AS THE GOLDEN RULE. IT IS SIMPLY, FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF PROFITS AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY.

The American worker is ambitious because he knows that his ambition can get him something besides dissatisfied longings. He, too, can rise from mill-laborer to head of a great steel corporation. All he needs is ability and industry. The opportunity is there. The American worker is well educated because our schools are for the benefit of all the people. Even the person forced by home circumstances to earn a living at an early age need not forego an education. Numerous fine evening schools and the correspondence courses of the country's best universities are open to him. Anyone can secure as much education as his brain-power and his will-power permit him to assimilate.

Finally the American worker is in-

to assimilate.

Finally the American worker is intelligent because his social and financial position allow him to develop that breadth of interest which leads to breadth of view. He is a straight thinker. WHERE SOME OF THE WORKERS OF OTHER LANDS HAVE FOLLOWED SELF-STYLED MESSIAHS TOWARD A MIRAGE PARADISE HE HAS KEPT IN SANE TOUCH WITH ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES AND ACHIEVED A PROSPERITY THAT IS TODAY A WORLD MARVEL.

MARVEL.

With an industrial supremacy based merely on superior natural wealth, we should have cause for misgivings of the future with its inevitable competition of newly developed resources elsewhere, BUT AS LONG AS OUR PROSPERITY DEPENDS UPON THE CHARACTER OF OUR PEOPLE AND INTERPRETATION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PEOPLE AND INTERPRETATION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PEOPLE AND INTERPRETATION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PEOPLE AND INTERPRETATION OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF THE CHARACTER OF OUR PROSPECTION OF THE CHARACTER OF THE C

It is entitled: "The Golden Rule for NEVER FEAR FOR IT'S CONTINU.

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THE above example of company union propaganda begins with the 'one big happy family" motif and ends on the high note of "our insti-

utions.' "Fair distribution of profits and shibboleths of all good 100 per cent Americans who go to a red, white and olue heaven when they die.

Let us turn now to the pronouncenent of President Green:

ment of President Green:

The tradition that the interests of management conflict with the interests of employes HAS BEEN THE CAUSE OF MUCH WASTE IN INDUSTRY. IF MANAGEMENT WILL ONLY CONSIDER THEIR LOSSES FROM FIGHTING THEIR EMPLOYES AND SPEND EQUAL THOUGHT AND ENERGY IN EARNING THEIR GOOD WILL, THEY WILL FIND THE INVESTMENT PROFITABLE. The union enables the work group as individuals to undertake real co-operation on an equal footing with the management. THE BONA FIDE UNION IS ESSENTIAL TO EFFECTIVE CO-OPERATION. It alone has vitality and genuineness necessary to engender the confidence that begets co-operation. Company unions are a medium for facilitating the acceptance of the orders of the management. They may present an appearance of co-operation, BUT THEY LACK THE AGGRESSIVENESS AND VITALITY NECESSARY FOR INDEPENDENT THINK. ING WHICH IS THE ESSENCE OF CO-OPERATION. The general strike is quite at variance with the principles and practices of the American trade union movement. It is essential to remember that our labor movement is a product of American conditions and is developed in an environment in which democratic ideals prevail. THERE ARE NO "CLASSES," but indiwiduals may move from one group to another as opportunity and ability make possible. There are trade groups and industrial groups WITH COMMON INTERESTS AND COMMON PROBLEMS. These groups CUT HORIZONTALLY ACROSS THE POPULATION and organization covering PROBLEMS. These groups CUT
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Is there any essential difference
between the statement of Green and

that of the company union propagan-

"one big happy family" motif.

equality of opportunity" are thrown ARGUES FOR "BONA FIDE UN- the company union, the long, stern n for good measure. They are the IONS" SOLELY ON THE GROUND struggle of the 16,000 Passaic textile EFFECTIVE CO-OPERATION," own union and the unorganized minwhich is Green's way of saying that ers of West Virginia. they can and will produce more profits for the capitalists than company

> TN order to be fair to President Green, and to still any doubts which may arise as the result of the categorical statement I have just made I quote in full the next to the last paragraph from the "Forum" article:

Scattered thruout our industry we find developments that hold within them the possibilities of this full development, (Worker-Employer Co-operation,-W. F. D.) A few of these developments are: the production engineers of the printing pressmen who help the workers TO RAISE STANDARDS OF WORKMANSHIP; " THE TECH-NICAL EDUCATION SERVICE DEVELOPED BY THE INTERNA-TIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UN-ION; the co-operative dairy of the milk drivers of Minnesota; DE-VELOPMENT OF PRODUCTION STANDARDS OF WOMEN'S GAR-MENT WORKERS of Cleveland; THE INSISTENCE OF THE PHO-TO-ENGRAVERS UPON RE-SEARCH IN THE INDUSTRY AND THE TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT OF ITS MEMBERSHIP; RAILWAY SHOPMEN'S DEVELOPMENTS IN CO-OPERATION ON THE BALTI-MORE & OHIO, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Canadian National Railways.

company union editorial is in Green's L case against President Green. statements-identity of interest, on- When he wants to measure the portunity, no classes, common needs, achievements of American workers he in a word "the Golden Rule" and the does not mention the militant struggle of the Fur Workers for the forty-hour But President Green's statements week, the courageous attempt of the go farther even than those of the Interborough Rapid Transit switchcompany union editorial FOR HE men and motormen to break from THAT THEY ARE "ESSENTIAL TO workers or the heroic battles of his

No, President Green, speaking in the name of the American trade union movement cites as instances of progress (with the single possible exception of the milk drivers) ONLY those instances where the union membership has been coerced and cajoled into adopting a non-strike policy, 'in nowise different in this respect from the company unions, and has organized to work harder for the capital-

The surrender is complete.

There is no real quarrel between he American industrial lords and the American trade union leaders as to principles. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to whether the trade union leader is necessary in this scheme of things.

MOST of the big capitalists do not think so. The trade union officialdom try to convince them that they are by promising, by pleading in fact, to be allowed to use their prestige to make more efficient slaves of the American masses.

This attitude of the trade union eadership coupled with the "welfare" schemes puts the following question sharply to every intelligent worker:

"What is the future of the American trade union movement in the present period and what are the tasks of the left wing?"

(To be continued.)

British Trade Union Leaders That Failed In Test Must Be Replaced, Says Communist Organ hurt the miners, but really to conceal treacherous part played by the gener- [of the workers," and that "capitalists a small minority at the T. U.C. re-

British Trade Union Congress of the help the miners, such as a fight Third: That A. J. Cook has taken sivity of the former "left" leaders, the Congress defeated the reactioninterests of the striking miners, and the united front of the former center wages, or the embargo, being diswith the general council—a step on ary "One Big Union" proposal, and the right wing, led by J. H. Thomas, miners' intelligence, and appointing The first step was after the gen-J. C. Clynes and Co., confronts the John Bromley to move it in order to eral strike, when he agreed that the

gan of the British Communist Party port, at a time when British imperialsets forth point by point the lessons ism is threatening to crush the victory to the work-

What are the lessons of last week's Congress at Bournemouth?

The complete betrayal by the right the fact that they had been trying to al council against the Russian work- are necessary." They prevented any practical step to fend the general council. allowed insulting suggestions with ref- Bromley published the council's report temporarily in suppressing. The Workers' Weekly, official or-erence to Canton to go by in their re-lattacking the miners,

also an object lesson for the workers ed their abject and shameful surren- call for a discussion, Cook-for the efforts were isolated, and therefore

that confront the British working those mentioned above, did they fight on the side of the General Council,

vened effectively on several important First: er power to the general council, the officials, showed the steady move to and other supporters of the Minority week-end, as the mobilization of all That the old leadership represents a trade union unity as a means of fight-On every important question there farce known as the International La- gress failed to respond in the slightest forced a definite parting of the ways how to overthrow the government

wing leadership of the Bournemouth hurt the miners ever since May 1. ers, it was Purcell who got up to de-

British working class with the necesemphasize their hatred of the miners. conference of executives to discuss They attacked the Russian trade un- the general council's leadership should by the small Communist Minority fight the employers and the employionists and virtually smashed the Annot be held, "in order not to prejudice group or by individual left wingers ers' government, a leadership that will glo-Russian committee, after a year's the miners." He gained nothing for approval which only union disciphelp lead them to victory and not to sabotage of any steps to unity. They the miners thereby, because John line and the block vote succeeded

At Bournemouth, Cook did worse. Second: That the former "Lefts" When the mass of the delegates were stand here and there, notably Halls- gestion of how it is to be shifted.

In spite of Pugh's open appeals to ing sweated labor, the one committing abandon the strike weapon and re- for the general strike, of the powers to put before the labor party consort to class collaboration, the Con- of the General Council, of Russia, they ference a clear challenging lead on

In spite of the opposition of the

right wing leaders, and the pasgroup, represented by Purcell Hicks, cussed, instead introducing an empty the road which leads to deserting the went on record for industrial union the workers in practice is to join sm, giving definite instructions to the Minority Movement, to work in the General Council, The Congress listened with

proval to every militant lead put up

the conclusions to be drawn from downwards, they openly preached on betraying the miners with impun- Communist Party and the Minority 48-hour week, its adoption of the Movement.

Movement.

was no division in their ranks. They bor Office—the former "left" wing to the American delegate's statement between the reactionary right and must be done by the left wing con-

vealed as great a cleavage between workers and leaders as the proceedings of the Minority Conference did, compared with those of the T. U. C. its organization, and under its direction. The only way to ensure a consistent militant leadership for the trade unions, which will lead the workers to the overthrow of capital ism instead of towards collaboration with it, is to build a powerful Communist Party.

Finally: The leaders who sureight hours' act, its action against the miners, etc., but avoided any sug-

This the Minority Conference atsake of an empty resolution calling made no mark. All the other former ers to force the labor M. P.'s to refuse further participation in the The only group which on every forged parliament, and to concentrate Cook showed that he not only is fight for the workers and against the general election. The T. U. C. failed losing faith in the workers; but is treachery of the General Counicl, and to give any alternative lead, or even Altho the right wing leaders inter- allying himself with their enemies. which therefore justified its claim to to issue an appeal to the workers. Fourth: That even this Congress, the future leadership of the move- That duty now falls son the national resolutions—the one demanding great- composed as it was more than half of ment, was the group of Communists left wing conference at Poplar this the revolutionary opposition within On the question of responsibility the labor party. Whatever can be done prevented discussion of the general kept silent. When the Communists that the aims of the trade unionism "left" leaders, on one side, and the ference, if it is to win the leadership strike, nominally because it would and minority delegates exposed the were merely "to better the condition workers on the other. Their fight as of the workers in the labor party.

The Situation in the Communist Party of the Soviet

Statement by the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

THE Central Committee of the 1 Workers (Communist) Party is in receipt of the following cablegrams in regard to the action of the opposition in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in defying the authority of the Central Committee of the party:

Moscow, October 4. Trotsky, Zinoviev, Radek, Piatskov, Smilga and Saprohov went to the Moscow works "Aviopribor" and made an attempt to begin discussion and speak against the adopted party decisions. Notwithstanding presence and activity in proceedings of all the leaders of the opposition, the latter were completely defeated by the worker members of the Communist Party, who discovered the factional actions of the opposition and adopted resolutions condemning the proceedings and leaders. The Moscow committee of the Communist Party proposed to the Central Committee that it take measures against the members of the Central Committee who violated the party decisions. Meetings of numerous nuclei of the Moscow party organizations have adopted resolutions unanimously condemning the proceedings of the opposition. PEPPER,

SECOND cablegram reads: Moscow, October 4.

Mass meetings of mill workers of Moscow and Leningrad provinces have adopted strong resolutions protesting against factional activities of the opposition headed by Zinoviev and Trotaky. All the resolu-tions propose that the Central Comittee and whole party drastically resist factional activities of the op-

Chief of the Agitprop Dept. of the Comunist International.

THE Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, after the enum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, at which the factional activities of the opposition were considered and disciplinary measures taken against those who had violated party discipline, expressed its solidarity with and wholehearted support of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and condemned activities of the opposition in violation of the discipline of the

The proletarian revolution in the oviet Union, altho it has successful- THE Central Committee of the Work-

on the field of battle, surrounded by mittee of the Communist Party of the enemies eager and anxious to destroy Soviet Union in its struggle to com final victory and the duty of every Party of the Soviet Union. member of the party.

TO member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, no matter how prominent in its leadership or how great his past services to the proletarian revolution, can follow the course pursued by the opposition without endangering the great achievements of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and their leader, the Communist Party, and hindering the development of world proletarian revo lution. Factional violation of party discipline, such as is established in the above cablegrams, gives aid and comfort to every capitalist enemy of the proletarian revolution.

y overcome the attacks of capitalist | L ers (Communist) Party hails with imperialism during the past nine years joy the repudiation of the opposition and made great achievements in creat- and their factional activities by the ing a socialist economic system for membership of the Communist Party. the benefit of the workers and peas. With them it condemns these ac. ican commissioners in the attempted inches Chief of the Agitprop Dept. of the ants, which year by year is raising tivities and again expresses its whole agreement on increasing the Chinese Communist International. their standard of life, still finds itself hearted support of the Central Com-

it. The Communist Party of the pel the opposition to discontinue their Soviet Union is the proletarian ad- factional activities and return to their vance guard which is fighting not only duty as members of the party. It calls for the proletarian revolution in the upon every member of the Workers Soviet Union, but its extension to the (Communist) Party to take his stand rest of the world still ruled by the with the units of the Communist Parcapitalists. The maintenance of iron ty of the Soviet Union, which are discipline, the unquestioning carry- repudiating and condemning Coming out of the decisions of the majori- rades Trotsky, Zinoviev and the other ty of the party as expressed by the leaders of the opposition, for their at-Central Committee, are requisites for tack upon the unity of the Communist

Central Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of America. C. E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary.

Mellon Aid May Quit Treasury for Chicago Law Office Practice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Garrard Winston, undersecretary of the treasury and chief lieutenant to Andrew Mellon, is considering retirement from public life and resumption of his law qua, and East Liverpool. practice in Chicago. His partner, Silas Strawn, is now returning from vacated. Train service at Naples was China, where he was one of the Amer- interrupted as the river rose fifteen

Three-Cornered Race for U.S. Senate Takes in Idaho Progressive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Informaion reaching labor circles in the capital is that the senatorial race in Idaho between Gooding, incumbent regular republican; Nugent, democrat and former senator, and H. F. Samuels, progressive, have taken a new

Hundreds of progressive democrats are said to have written to Nugent urging him to withdraw in favor of Samuels. The latter has the backing of most of the labor movement and the old non-partisan league farmer

Illinois Floods Threaten Hundreds; U. S. Aid Is Asked

Flooding of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers drove hundreds of families from their homes in the Illinois river valley Saturday.

Levees were reported near the breaking point. Nearly 25 families were forced to

seek safety points in Liverpool, chauta-The southern quarters of Naples was flooded and South Beardstown was

Appeals for aid have been sent to the government shipyards at Peoris.