Let Us Make It \$15,000 by Election Day To Keep The DAILY WORKER

By JAY LOVESTONE.

IN the last few days the funds to Keep The DAILY WORKER haven't been coming in as rapidly as previously. We are not speaking of the fact that the funds haven't been coming in on the minimum satisfactory rate to Keep The DAILY WORKER.

Of course, we understand that the same break-neck pace in rushing funds cannot be maintained all the time but we must emphasize the fact that we cannot afford to slow down in our efforts. The whole campaign has been planned with the idea of getting maximum results in the shortest possible time. This that we h in mobilizing all DAILY WORKEF R DAILY WORKEF R Chicago is appr Vork has coll Vork has coll S-YORK R S-YOKK means that we can afford no postponement, no delay, no hesitation in mobilizing all vible resources and energies to Keep The DAILY WORKEF A

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approaching the \$1,500 line. California and Boston have to date sent in about \$700 each. Detroit has outstripped Philadelphia in the rate of getting funds. Detroit has already collected about 45 per cent of its full quota. This is doing very well. In this respect, Detroit is at present the banner district. New York will have to do some tail hustling to catch up, for at present it has collected only about 16 per cent of its quota of \$15,000.

All in all, we have collected to date from eleven to twelve thousand dollars. This means that we have up to October 26, collected 22 per cent of the total of \$50,000 which we must have within the next few weeks in order to Keep The DAILY WORKER.

Not every member of the Workers (Communist) Party has yet sent in his minimum \$5 contribution. If we succeed in carrying thru only this phase of our plan, then we will have much more than \$50,000 collected.

Surely, it is true that not all of us have to date visited and solicited the various labor organizations in behalf of the Keep The DAILY WORKER Campaign.

There are many local unions thruout the country that are ready to give substantial financial support to The DAILY WORKER. These organizations must be approached. It is up to the friends and supporters of The DAILY WORKER to put the case and the needs of the only militant, English, labor daily in the United States before these proletarian organizations.

Our minimum possible budget requires that we have at least \$15,000 collected in the campaign by election day. This is not asking too much. There have been days in the campaign which show that the army of DAILY WORKER builders can do better than even this. We have had days on which \$2,000 came in. We have had days in which at least \$1,000 came to the fund. These were not accidental. These were simply red-

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letter days in the campaign. Such days can be repeated. Such banner days must be repeated with increasing frequency. Otherwise, the campaign will collapse. The collapse of the campaign can mean only the collapse of The DAILY WORKER.

When we speak of the collapse of The DAILY WORKER we are not speculating. There is nothing abstract or panicky about our calculations. We have to face the hard facts of the difficult situation. It costs quite some money to run any paper, especially a labor paper and particularly a workers' paper fearlessly defending the interests of the workers as a class.

That means that if you mean business, you must Keep The DAILY WORKER agoing.

Just now there is one way to Keep The DAILY WORKER. This way is to give, give generously and quickly. Get your local union, get whatever labor organization of which you are a member to fall in line and carry us over the top to Keep The DAILY WORKER.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

South African Premier

Is Making Trouble

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Lord Birken-

head continues his efforts to make

opposition to the Soviet Union the

main subject of discussion at the em-

pire conference. He has already or-

ganized his caucus and Is said to have

secured the support of Australia,

Newfoundland and a Hindoo prince,

who does not even represent India

However, the cabinet is for going

said to be a disturbing factor in the

conference. "The old Boer leader is

bristling with independence and never

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Eurrent Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

SIX Chinese provinces are now in the hands of the Cantonese, according to reports appearing in the capitalist press. Only a few short months ago the same papers gleefully admitted that the Cantonese were licked. So it is not safe to believe everything you Homeless Thousands of read in the capitalist press. Except when they admit something in favor of an enemy. We also learn that the Cantonese are playing more havoc with propaganda than with arms. But the best propaganda is the conduct of the Cantonese troops, which compares so favorably with that of the armies of Wu-Pei-Fu and Chang-Tso-Lin that the people who have experienced both do not stop to ask any more questions. * * *

THE territory now occupied by the 1 the Cantonese covers over 600,000 square miles and has a population of 179.000.000. The Cantonese troops do not make a point of raping and robbing the population as do the armies of the imperialist tuchuns. So that their conduct is even more convincing than their propaganda. Of course the imperialist press is very sorry that the Cantonese are winning, even tho they have to admit that the Chinese masses are not. And they have to admit that Soviet Russia is friendly to the Cantonese.

THE Cantonese stand for the unity 1 of China. Their program calls for stricken Armenia, according to a free organizational expression of the cable received by the Near East reneeds of the workers and peasants of lief from Dr. Joseph Beach, director China. Where Wu-Pei-Fu and Chang- general of the Near East relief in Ar-Tso-Lin use the gallows, the Canton- menia. ese come with a helping hand, "China for the Chinese!" is their slogan. And menian refugees are housed by early the Chinese mean the Chinese masses, November there will be many deaths not those lickspittles who are in the from exposure. pay of the foreign imperialists and are

living in luxury at the expense of the



Leninkan Suffer

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 .- Soviet officials and near east relief workers at Leningrad were still toiling today to save victims of the recent Armenian earthquakes. Official reports reveal that the catastrophe was worse than the first estimates and It is now stated that there are 365 identified dead and 8,000 homeless

than \$100.000.000. The successive earthquakes over a period of four hours drove many into a frenzy of fear that has resulted in madness. Twenty persons are reported to have died of heart failure.

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Population Homeless.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The entire population of Leninakan is sleeping in the fields and relief measures are ur gently necessary in order to prevent widespread suffering in earthquake Dr. Beach said that unless the Ar-

ton at which political questions were

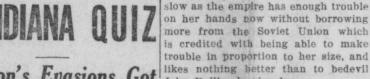
The walled city of Kars is reported klan had the power of decision



in a rush of coal at Scott colliery here. They were cutting a hole in the top to place a prop when the coal rush buried them.

MAYFIELD, Pa., Oct. 27 .- One miner, John Benzer, was killed and three others seriously injured in the Powderly mine of the Hudson Coal Company at Mayfield when caught by a fall of roofing. According to the hospital reports, the three in-





Missourian's Goat

(Special to The Dally Worker) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27-Senator James

misses an opportunity to talk, inside or outside the conference. For a sec-A. Reed, chairman and only working ret conference a considerable amount member of the senate slush investigation committee, worked up consider. of information is leaking out and it able democratic indignation over the is said that Scotland Yard is at its denial of Senator Watson, republican, wit's end to plug the hole.

of Indiana, of the story that he sat Reports and Rumors. in at a K. K. K. meeting in Washing-

unofficially.

McKenzie King, Canadian liberal discussed and decided insofar as the premier, is reported to have deserted Hertzog, and it is said that the Free Reed is convinced that Watson was State representatives will remain neugiven to those reports is a question. The constituencies of King and the Irish delegates are both anti-British and the political lives of both politicians will be made more or less miserable for them should they participate



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By JOHN PEPPER (Special Cable to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 .- The Fifteenth Conference of the Communist Party of the Union of Soviet Republics opened yesterday at Andrew's Hall in the big Kremlin palace, which was filled to capacity. There were present 817 delegates, with 194 decisive and 634 consultative votes, the latter including 36 representatives of sections of the Communist International.

After standing in honor to the memory of Comrade Dzerjinsky, the conference unanimously chose a presidium of 37 members, including Comrades Stalin, Bukharin, Molotoff, Tomsky, Kalinin, Voroshiloff, and Kuibysheff.

Bukharin met a tremendous ovation when he reported on the international situation. In the beginning of his report on the question of the stabilization of capitalism, Bukharin dwelt on three signs of this stabilization: the growth in world production of pig-iron and steel, the restoration of the world foreign trade turnover, the improvement of the currencies of the various countries.

THRU an analysis of the pertinent statistics Bukharin showed that capitalism is nearing the end of the restoration period. Another typical feature of stabilization, he pointed out, is a certain overproduction, finding expression on the one hand, in an energetic search for markets and on the other hand in rationalization. As a definite success of capitalism we must also consider the concentration of capital as seen in the growth of trustification whereof the newly organized Continental Steel Trust is a striking example.

Bukharin further pointed out that the events in China confirm Lenin's observation at the Second Congress of the Communist International regarding the possibility of a peculiarly rapid development of the oriental countries. The abnormal burden of taxation aggravated by economic and political oppression on the part of foreign Impenialists is leading to the pauperization of huge masses of Chinese people and is driving them towards the revolutionary struggle. The prospects of the Chinese revolution are at present the most favorable.

Following up his analysis, the reporter refuted the social-democratic theory on a supposedly new phase or era of capitalist development. He presented an estimate of the present German Imperialism and pointed out the next tasks of the German Communist Party and the Comintern. He touched upon several questions in reference to the international situ

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Oct 27 .-- According to the Communist paper Rote Fahne, two Communist deputies today called on the American embassy and on behalf of the Communist Party protested to Councillor Poole of the embassy against the "judicial murder" of Nico-

Communist Deputies to

Call on U.S. Embassy

NEW YORK

EDITION

Price 3 Cents

la Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, under sentence of death in Massachusetts.

Call This Yankee's Bluff.

The deputies were told that the Inited States government was well aware of the German workers' interest in the case. Councillor Poole also assured the deputation that there was no danger of immediate execution of the two men, citing the possibility that they may be pardoned. Reports to the contrary he said were "incorect.'

The newspaper, commenting on the onversation, intimated that the American councillor's assurances were 'mere bluff," and urged the German workers to renew their protests of the scheduled executions.

. . . JUDGE THAYER READY TO KILL SACCO AND VANZETTI

(By Federated Press) BOSTON, Oct. 27 .-- Judge Webster haver is ready to proport nce ser

tence of death by electrocution on

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van-

zetti. The judge who five times be-

fore refused the two Italian workers

a new trial has again denied them

the opportunity of proving on new

Defense counsel William G. Thomp-

son is taking exceptions from Thay-

er's denial to the Massachusetts su-

preme court, which will give the ap-

parently doomed workers life at least

intil January, unless the supreme

court makes a special effort to hear

Thayer mainly attacks the character

of Celestino Madeiros, whose confes-

sion to participation in the South

Braintree crime and exoneration of

Sacco and Vanzetti was the basis of

"Only Evidence."

exceptions sooner.

evidence their innocence to a jury.









people. * * *

WIDE-AWAKE labor fakers are having their open political season just now. Locals are endorsing one or the other of the capitalist candi- were partially destroyed," the cable ings of the Indiana politicians. dates. We have seen a letter from said. "In the city of Leninakan 600 the secretary of the Milk Wagon Driv. houses were completely destroyed. ers' Union urging the local members "American workers have visited six to support Charles Barrett of the villages in which not a single house tributed to Watson that the he was Crowe-Barrett faction of the G. O. P. remains habitable. In four of these willing to give Reed any kind of an passants' posses injured. All of the peasants' posses out and hurt hurt for use of the peasants' posses. Crowe-Barrett faction of the G. O. P. remains habitable. In four of these leader did not consult his membership. injured. All of the peasants' posses- out and hunt him up and stick it un-And if he did the members would not sions and food supplies were buried der his nose." Later Watson denied pare. They are concerned with the under tons of debris from the col- that he made such a statement. payments on the piano, the flivver or lapsed houses. There were also heavy the cottage. But the time will arrive casualties among their livestock. in America when the rank and file of the labor unions will have to bother lages include many Near East relief about their economic interests on the orphans who had been placed in napolitical and industrial fields.

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was issued, he believed.

Passenger Agent Killed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.-

Charles Hoffmeister, 41, passenger

agent of the Chicago Northwestern

Railroad, was killed yesterday when

an automobile in which he was riding

collided with a truck west of Pewau-

kee, Wis. James Higgins, theater

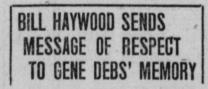
manager here, suffered several frac-

fured ribs and one of his lungs is

THE Y. M. C. A. is not at all sorry I that its Moscow representative was expelled. The report of Sherwood Eddy lost many thousands of the skies for the first winter's snow, which is due within a week. The good dollars in contributions to the villagers are without bedding or suf-· "Y." Eddy's speech at the A. F. of L. ficient clothing. convention meant the loss of many more thousands. Now the "Y" can go to the big butter and egg men and say **Tariff Manifesto Only** that the expulsion of its man Anderson by the Soviet authorities is proof sufficient that the organization is on the right path.

AFTER listening to Morris Hillquit, Norman Thomas and others picdown of the barriers between countries, made last week by internature Eugene V. Debs as the "perfect tional bankers, applies only to Eulover" in Terre Haute last Saturday ropean countries and not the United I made up my mind to read everything States, Barpard B. Winston, under I could get hold of on Debs, not what secretary of the treasury told the Inhas been written about him by sentistitute of American Packers here yes-

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William D. Haywood, famous American working class leader now in Moscow, sent the following cable to The DAILY WORKER in memory of Eugene V. Debs:

"My respects to the memory of an old fellow fighter in the class struggle. Thru the revolutionary Workers (Communist) Party and the proletarian dictatorship alone can the dream of Debs be realized. "(Signed) HAYWOOD."

to have suffered heavy damage and the rural districts continue to report present at the meeting and this gives tral. How much credence can be casualties in increasing numbers. him ground, not only for indignation

Applies to European

The tariff manifesto urging a break

Countries Says Sec'y.

"In the Leninakan district 12 vil- but it also provides him with an exlages were totally destroyed and 23 cuse to reopen the quiz into the do-

The Missouri senator was somewhat insensed at the statement at-

Reed Incensed.

The grand jury investigation that is alleged to be investigating K. K. K. "The dead and injured in the vilirregularities seems to be under klan and republican control. As a counter orphans who had been placed in na-tive families under American super- Judge James Collins, the presiding officer, urged the jurors to trace klan

"In the same four villages, 5,560 in- efforts to control the democratic habitants are now camping on the party. bleak hillsides, anxiously watching . . .

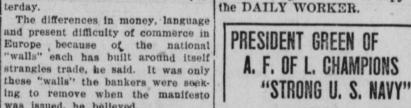
Plenty of Slush.

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- The state of Washington senatorial slush fund in ployers to live up to an agreement, vestigation had been terminated tolay, the probe lasting but three days. Immediately after the investigation

was adjourned, Senator McNary entrained for Portland, where the Oregon slush fund is slated for an invesigation.

McNary would not make any comwith the big strike of textile workers in this city have made them notor. ment other than to say, "we have heard all the evidence obtainable, and lous thruout the world. Upon the appearance of a picket the public can now draw its own conline, the boss summoned Chief Zober clusions."

into his presence. Shortly after Zober had been closeted with the boss. Your neighbor will appreciate he gave orders to his police to break the favor-give him this copy of up the picket line, which was done



NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .--- "The American Federation of Labor favors a strong navy as an instrument to promote the peace of the world," William L. Green, president of this big labor organization, declared in a speech before 3,000 persons in Brooklyn navy yard today. Green drove the first rivet in the

keel plate of the light cruiser Pensadola as part of the national celebration of "Navy Day."

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TRY CLUBS ON

Boss and Police Chief

Start Terrorism

(Special to The Daily Worker)

test against the failure of their em-

the workers of the E. M. Klein Cigar

Factory, 220 Second street, are out

The cigar strikers had their first

experience the next morning with the

local boss-serving police Cossacks,

whose brutal tactics in connection

with their customary violence. Where-

upon Zober, constituting himself the

official strikebreaker of this region,

ordered the strikers to appear at his

office to meet their employers. This,

Their leaders issued a statement

scoring the malicious propaganda of

false statements that have been

given out by the bosses will not bring

the workers back to work, but we

stand willing to return to work on

the basis of the agreement, as prom-

ised by the firm. Our cause is a just

one, and what we have done is the

only honorable means left us by the

agreement-violating bosses. We mean

to stand firm, and keep up our

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stop us"

the strikers refused to do.

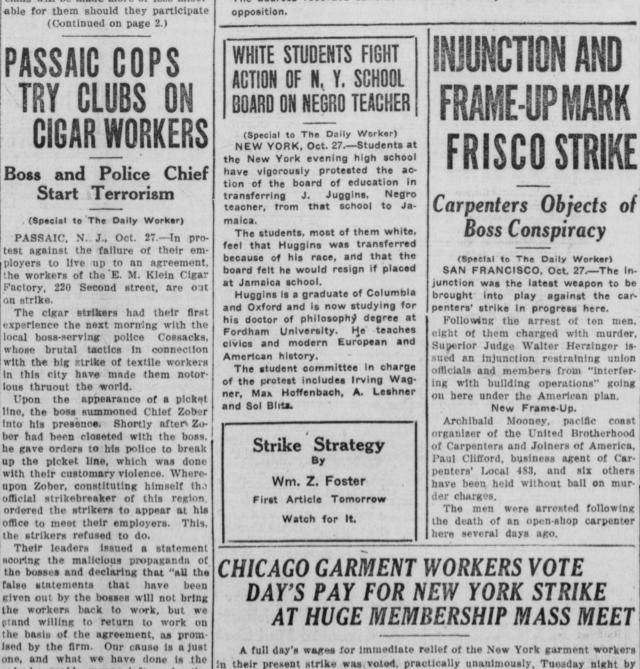
on strike.

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 27 .- In pro-

CIGAR WORKERS

ation of the U.S.S.R.

Before the close of today's session there was read the address of the German Communist Party bringing up some details of the common factional work of the leaders of the opposition within the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the ultra-left elements of the German party. The address recorded satisfaction at the victory of Leninism over the



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the new trial motion. Carpenters Objects of The judge suggests that Madeiros was influenced in confessing by know-**Boss Conspiracy** ing that almost \$300,000 had been (Continued on page 2.) (Special to The Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—The In-unction was the latest weapon to be prought into play against the car-Following the arrest of ten men, eight of them charged with murder, Superior Judge Walter Herzinger isued an injunction restraining union

organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Paul Clifford, business agent of Carpenters' Local 483, and six others have been held without bail on mur-The men were arrested following

the death of an open-shop carpenter

entire overseas strength at the time On November 11, 1918, there were

in the American expeditionary forces 62 major generals, 197 brigadiers, 773 olonels, 1,348 lieutenant colonels 4,995 majors, 17,255 captains, 27,313 first lieutenants and 31,059 second lieutenants. A total of 86,006.

The present reserve officer strength totals 128,275, including 62 major genmembers of all of the Chicago locals of the International Ladies' Garment erals, 227 brigadiers, 1,814 colonels, Workers' Union. What leaders say was the largest mass membership meet- 4,241 lieutenant colonels, 13,271 ma picket lines and mo intimidation can ing in the history of the Chicago organization was held at Schoenhofen Hall jors, 28,994 captains, 31,269 first lieutenants and 48,397 second lieutenants.

OFFICERS IN U.S. THAN DURING V

ing with building operations" going Hines Reveals Huge Military Horde

(Special to The Daily Worker) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27 .- The re-

serve corps of the army today contains more officers available for military service than were included in the

of the armistice eight years ago, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines. chief of staff, today told the fifth annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association in session here.



CANCELS PLAN FOR EDDY TALK

Muskegon Babbits Are **Getting Worried**

(Worker Correspondent) MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 27 .--- The board of education of the Muskegon public schools has jumped into the fight to prevent G. Sherwood Eddy, international secretary for Asia of the Y. M. C. A., from coming to this city for a series of public meetings November 2 and 3

As with the members of the Muskegon Employers' Association they fear that Eddy with preach the message of the Russian Soviet government, and no doubt he will say something of the conditions of the workers there and perhaps will reaffirm his stand favoring the recognition of Russia by the United States government.

Board Meets Especially.

Governed largely by the words of L. C. Walker, president of the Shaw-Walker Filing Cabinet Company of this city, who is a leading member of the board of education, that body has held a special meeting and notified the superintendent of schools, M. W. Longman, that Mr. Eddy must not speak at the senior high school and junior college, as had been planned.

The board of directors of the local Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices Mr. Eddy is being brought to Muskegon, met this noon and, altho no action was taken. several members, influenced by the stand which has been taken by the employers' association, attempted to show why the Y. M. C. A. should withdraw its invitation to Eddy.

Hold "Secret Sessions."

What the final result of the battle will be, submerged as it is behind closed doors and decided upon in secret meetings the results of which are not being given to the press, is not apparent.

Meetings at the Y. W. C. A., which organization also is co-operating in bringing Eddy to Muskegon, the Occidental Hotel and at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church cannot be stopped by the employers, no matter how hard they try.

Telegrams are being sent to various cities thruout the country in which Eddy has recently talked to get statements as to how he was received by the community and the manufacturers.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," provided you know how to use Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes.



Worker Correspondent. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 27. When the Ben Franklin Coal Co. of this city increased its wage scale from the 1917 basis to an equivalent of the Jacksonville agreement much comment was aroused as to the

cause of such a move. The statement of the company officials that their action was due to the favorable bituminous coal market alone was disproved in a day or two, when the price of coal to the consumers was increased 5 cents per bushel.

In line with the Ben Franklin Coal Co., the McKeefrey Coal Co., operating a local non-union mine, announced that their wage scale would be increased from the 1917 basis to that paid the union miners in Ohio. This will be effective November 1, 1926. It is rumored that this Increase will be general in the entire county,

Now watch the price of coal rise!



OF FORD WORKER Can't Give Her Job, Says Aid Head

OF NEEDY WIDOW

By ROSE LOMAK (Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27 .- In the Special Ford edition of The DAILY readers may doubt this statement. I want to tell them about an experience of this kind which I had acting Ford worker who died after nine

years of faithful service in the Highland Park plant. The widow had two children and needed help badly. She went to the Ford factory and was referred to the sociological department. She was willing to go to work in the factory and provide for her children that way.

The sociological department is in charge of a man named Anderson, who no doubt was picked for the job because of his cold and heartless look

which he uses to throw a scare into people who come to see him. The following interview followed: Anderson: "What do you want here?"

Widow: "I want help, my man die, two children hungry, no money, give me job, I work same as my man." Anderson: "What have you got

left from your husband?" Widow: "Nothing left."

tain insurance company. "What did you do with the money from your husband's insurance?" Widow: "I gave him a decent bur- tries.

ial and the rest went to pay the doctor bills." Anderson: "I am sorry I can do nothing for you, you have been too extravagant to spend \$500 on the burial. You could have buried him for

\$200 or less and live on the rest of the money. As for a job we employ 600 women and no more, there are now 145 on the waiting list. If one of the 600 quits or dies the next on the list

gets a job. You can file your application and it will be put on the list and you may get a job about two years from now. Good bye." This is the way the widows of the Ford workers are treated, the best

German Communists

Sacco and

in Move to Help Save

that can be done for them is a job at \$5 per day if they can wait long enuf.

TORONTO SPOIL MARIE'S VISIT Present Her With Protest Against Tyranny

OF

(Special to The Daily Worker)

THE DAILY WORKER

UKRAINIANS

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 27. - The arge Ukrainian colony of Toronto, thru its representatives, pressed into the unwilling hands of Queen Marie of Roumania a "petition" that had rather the tone of a protest against the treatment of the Ukrainian population of Roumania.

An official guest of the city and provincial governments, because, no WORKER there was an article which doubt. Marie is an English duchess stated that Ford pries into the pri- and a granddaughter of Queen Vicvate affairs of his employes. Many toria, the intended picture of being greeted by an admiring population was worse than spoiled when, much to her annoyance, the royal lady was forced as an interpreter for a widow of a to acknowledge the document at the crowded station as she was departing for Montreal.

Brands Tyranny.

Dealing specifically with the tyran nical regime that rules in the name of greater Roumania over the province of Bessarabia, formerly part of the Ukraine, the document drew the geen's attention to the political. educational and economic restrictions exercised upon the population by the new rulers and told of the robbery of the peasants and the jailing of at least 2,500 political prisoners. It ended, 'We are convinced that the conditions of our brethren under your government are deplorable and far worse than they were before the war."

III at Ease.

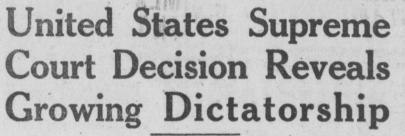
The resolution was taken from the queen's hands by a retainer. She was obviously ill at ease. But she made no comment, and the indignant Anderson walked to a file got the Ukrainians had to be satisfied with the man's record and informed her that knowledge that they at least caused she got \$1,000 insurance from a cer- the representative of the oppressors of their countrymen some annoyance on, a triumphal tour on which she is being lauded by the bourgeoisie of two coun-

Lord Birkenhead Is Agitating for Rupture With Soviet Union

(Continued from page 1) in the cabinet plot to isolate the

South African. South African spokesmen insist that they have no intention of leaving the empire but the following statement of policy made to a DAILY WORKER representative by a South African official who is accepted as Hertzog's mouthpiece leaves very little of a consoling nature to the imperialists. Our Own Free Will.

"We have no intention of leaving the British empire or British com monwealth of nations, as I prefer to call it," said the South African delegate. "It is to our interest to remain



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE courts are but the creatures. of the capitalist social system that they serve.

This has again been vividly shown in the decision just handed down by capitalism's highest tribunal, the United States supreme court, that has decreed to President Cal Coolidge, or any executive that may follow him, the authority to remove White House appointees without the consent of the senate.

This is just another step making the executive power supreme in the government, centralizing the governmental dictatorship in the hands of the president, making of him a constitutional czar under the merest chimera of fraudulent "democratic" forms.

In order to reach this decision the majority of the supreme court kicked over all precedent until even Justice McReynolds, in a minority dissenting decision, was forced to cry out:

"This goes far beyond any practice heretofore approved or followed: it conflicts with the history of the constitution, with the ordinary rules of interpretation and with the construction approved by congress since the beginning and emphatically sanctioned by this court. To adopt it would be revolutionary."

. . .

This case shows clearly how the judicial system bends to the will of the dominant ruling class. Like the dog in the phonograph advertisement, the United States supreme court hears "His Master's Voice."

If the exploiting class, therefore, can mould the opinions of the highest court in the land, dictating its decisions in its own interests even against a minority of this same court and the outraged parliamentarians in congress, workers may readily realize how much easier it is for this same owning class to get the kind of a decision it desires in the isolated court room of Judge Webster Thayer, in Norfolk County, Mass., against two working men, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

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This latest opinion of the supreme court, that gives extreme tyrannical powers into the hands of the president, is the result of a suit brought by Frank S. Myers, former postmaster of Portland, Ore., who was removed by President Wilson and who sought to recover back salary on the ground that his removal was illegal without the consent of the senate, which had ratified his apintment Wilson, the democrat

In the meantime the school children will continue to be taught the same old bunk to the effect that the United States government is one of "checks and balances" between the three branches of the government, the executive, the judicial and the legislative wings of the government.

Nothing can testify more to the disrepute into which the legislative wing of capitalist rule has fallen than the present meaningless congressional campaign where old party candidates are permitted to run wild over the country, making speeches about any and everything, as long as they do not touch vital issues. In the meantime the judicial branch smirkingly does the bidding of the executive department of the government, which dominates

over all. What the children of the workingclass, however, are taught in the public schools dominated by the capitalist class, they will later unlearn as workers in the growing class war.

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The United States has developed during these recent years into the mightiest empire on earth. Its political head is the uncrowned emperor, Cal Coolidge, in whom capitalism centralizes its power, knowing that "Silent Cal" is its obedient agent, its ever-ready office boy. In order to give Coolidge new powers, which means strengthening its own position, capitalism thru its own courts, overthrows the accepted precedent of a century and a half. It reiterates, "What is the constitution between friends."

It is this same Cal Coolidge that heads "The New England gang" that is seeking the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti. This gang sneers at labor's demand for a "just trial," "a fair trial," for the enjoyment of constitutional guarantees, for the safeguarding of the civil liberties of speech, press and assemblage. There is nothing in the form or

substance of the United States government today that guarantees anything to Sacco and Vanzetti, or any of the other class war prisoners, except the certainty that the vicious hatred of the present ruling class of exploiters and profiteers will be invoked against them to the limit.

. . .

It is stating the whole truth to say that labor must achieve its own emancipation. It is equally true that only the working class, thru its own organized and militant power, can prevent Sacco and Vanzet-

OF MEETINGS IN MEMORY OF DEBS I. L. D. Begins Drive for

CANNON ON TOUR

"Bebs Enrollment"

James P. Cannon, national secreary of International Labor Defense. will tour the country to address a series of Debs' Memorial meetings which have been arrangd by I. L. D. to pay tribute to the life and work of the old rebel fighter Debs in the labor and revolutionary movement. These meetings in the numerous centers of the country will also initiate the "Debs Enrollment Campaign" of organization into the I. L. D. of workers from all sections of the labor movement to help to carry on the work to which Eugene Debs so enthusiastically gave him support.

Debs' Message.

In a mesage sent before his death o International Labor Defense, upon he national committee of which he had served since its inception, Debs wrote:

"We must not for an instant pause in our activities in behalf of the vicims of the class struggle. We must remember and never for a moment forget Tom Mooney, Warren Billings. Matthew Schmidt, Anita Whitney. Sacco, Vanzetti, Rangel and Cline, the seventy members of the I. W. W. in the festering black holes of California and all other rebels under capitalist imperialism in prison or on trial, or placed under arrest for their loyalty to the working class. Not only this but all the liberal, radical and progressive forces of the labor movement and all others who believe in

the right of free speech, free assemblage and free press should rally to the support of the International Labor Defense in the campaign to wipe all anti-criminal syndicalism and antisedition laws from the statute books of the states which have enacted them for no other purpose than to gag the lips of the working class and strangle all progressive tendencies of the la bor movement."

Schedule.

The meetings to honor the work of Gene Debs in the movement of the working class have thus far been arranged as follows:

Chicago, on October 30, at Temple Hall, Marshfield and Van Buren, 8. p. m., with James P. Cannon, Ralp Chaplin, the I. W. W. poet and former class war prisoner; Hyman Schneid, geueral organizer of the Amalgamated Press, who served a term in Leavenworth during the war as a political prisoner, and others.

Detroit, on Oct 31, at the Detroit Armory, Brush and Larned streets, at 8 p. m., with James P. Cannon and other speakers.

Youngstown, on Nov. 1, at the Ukrainian Hall, 525 W. Rayen avenue, 8 p. m., with James P. Cannon and speakers from the local labor movement.

Pay to N. Y. Strike

(Continued from page 1) where the action was taken. Enthusiastic speeches were made by members of the unions, who reiterated their support to the New York cloakmakers, pledged at a similar meeting last week.

Workers Vote Day's

Chicago Garment

Is Additional Donation.

assessment of from 50 cents to \$2, tion yet to come before emancipation voted by the members at the former shall make all the days of the year meeting

Vice-President Julius Portnoy of the the sons and daughters of toil." Board of Chicago addressed Tuesday wife of the Soviet ambassador, sucnight's meeting, urging the unionists ceeds Viscountess d'Abernon, wife of is theirs as well as New York's.

the strike relief from the Chicago nuncio Mgr. Pacelli, and, unfortunateneedle workers. A definite campaign ly, the reverend gentleman is not marto raise \$120,000 from other labor ried. Mme Krestinski's task will be unions of the city is to be launched to introduce new female arrivals in soon by the Chicago Strike Confer- the diplomatic colony to the Mrs. ence, representing all organized labor Streseman. But it is said that Mme. Krestinski prefers to attend to her here.

Rockefellers Can't Estimate Value of

MOST of the Negro papers pub-lished in Chicago have declared Purloined Jewels for George E. Brennan, democrat, as GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 27. -Why? Is it because Smith offended Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John the sensibilities of the Negro editors D. Rockefeller, said today he was un- because of his acceptance of a heavy

parasites.

able to estimate the value of the slush fund from public utility magjewels of Mrs. Rockefeller which were nates? Not on your tintype. The stolen from the palatial Rockefeller Negro editors in their eulogies of George E. Brennan show every indiresidence here on Monday night. Mrs. Rockefeller said that among ation that they were convinced in the valuable jewels was a gold brace- private conference that Brennan was let set with diamonds, a diamond ring the best bet, if not for the Negroes

and wrist watch as well as other ar- at large, at least for the Negroes who ticles not yet enumerated. own those newspapers.

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\$50,000 Jewel Theft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- This Sunday, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- A trunk containing between \$35,000 and Oct. 31, we hike to our camp at Mid-\$50,000 worth of jewelry was stolen vale, N. J. The countryside around from the Hotel Syracuse last night, our camp presents a spectacle of rare according to reports to the police to- beauty, for autumn is here in all its day. The trunk was owned by V. S. glory. It is a picture no artist can Chapman of Newark, N. J., a jewelry paint. Meeting place: Erie R. R. Ferry, Chambers Street and Hudson salesman

River. Time: 4 p. m. Saturday after-We will send sample copies of The noon. Fare: \$1.70. Walking time: for bids for the construction of 100 or at least consular rank, so that he DAILY WORKER to your friends- 3 hours. Leader: Hugo Koch .-- Comradely yours, William M. Beck. send us name and address.

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

CURRENT EVENTS

self-imposed duty as free doctor at a

clinic than to waste her time with

Tourist Club "The Friends of

Nature."

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(Continued from page 1) spent for defense of Sacco and Vanmental slobberers like David Karsner, zetti. "Was Madeiros given to underbut what Debs himself said and wrote. stand that he would receive the same Was Debs a pacifist? He was not. Listen to this: "The most heroic word aid if he had the power of this orin all languages is revolution. It ganization behind him?" Thayer asks. Here the judge goes beyond direct thrills and vibrates; cheers and inspires. Tyrants and time-servers fear evidence and even beyond the impliit, but the oppressed hail it with joy. cation offered by assistant district The day's pay, which will be given Let us glorify today the revolution of attorney Dudley P. Ranney, altho this week, is in addition to the weekly the past and hail the greater revolu- Thayer declared at the hearing that he would regard "only the evidence."

While Thayer severely rebuked for-May Days of peace and plenty for mer defense counsel Fred H. Moore in his decisions on other new trial international, one of the strike lead-ers, and Manager J. Levine of the Joint BERLIN diplomatic society is all motions, he now attacks counsel future because Mme. Krestinski, Thompson. He becomes somewhat Thompson. He becomes somewhat comfused in his implication that Thompson suffers from "logo-psychic to realize that the fight in New York the British ambassador, as doyenne of neurosis" or "hysteria"-a belief in the existence of things which do not the diplomatic corps. The doyen More than \$30,000 will be sent to of the diplomatic corps is the papal exist. Because defense counsel indicated conspiracy between federal and state governments to send Sacco and Vanzetti to the chair not as murderers but as radicals. Thaver thinks Thompson suffers from this disease of his own invention. Assistant dis-

trict attorney Ranney himself admitted that such co-operation between governments was a part of regular court procedure, virtually granting Thompson's assertions.

Thruout the decision Judge Thayer

nation not to change his original

holding his previous denials of new finish. trial.

Government Asks for **Bids** for Furnishing

trucks

a member, but we want the world to Vanzetti know we are there of our own free will and can withdraw any moment we decide it is no longer to our interest to remain.

"We believe we are freer inside the British commonwealth of nations than we are inside the league of nations. As members of the league of nations we are obliged to do certain things in certain events, but in the commonwealth we have no obligation to do anything we do not find to our interest.

Free to Leave.

"We are members of a great alliance, or partnership, in which each partner is free to leave or remain and in which each partner's responsibilities are limited by articles of association.

"For instance, take the case of our neutrality in case some other unit of the empire is at war. Suppose under the league of nations fules Canada is declared an aggressor. We would not be bound to support her. At the same time I do not believe we will be bound to attack her, because the league of nations accepted us, knowing full well that we are members on the outside and parallel with the league, to which we have certain obligations of friendship and common interest.

What Did U. S. Want?

"We want the right to be internashows again his prejudice against tionally recognized and to conduct against Frank L. Smith, republican. Sacco and Vanzetti and his determi- our own business with other nations where we alone are affected. For inopinion, despite all new evidence to stance, some time ago America raised the contrary. He takes the stand that the point about preferences in manthe new evidence must prove con- date territories in southwest Africa. clusively the opposite of the old to She raised it thru the British foreign make him change his mind and tho office, which communicated to us thru the mountain of new evidence since the dominions office. We replied that the original trial has changed many if America has anything to say to minds on this case, it has not yet come and say it directly, but in the changed Thayer's. He shows his reli- end it was decided that as the British ance and confidence in the state su- had begun and half carried thru the preme court by referring to their up- negotiations, it was proper for her to

Wants Diplomatic Rank.

In the dispute with Portugal, who is also our neighbor in Africa, we will conduct the negotiations directly. That does not mean that we want to set up a full-fiedged diplomatic serof Armored Mail Cars vice. In most matters we are quite satisfied with the British representa-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .-- In connec- tion, but we do think, for instance, tion with its war against mail bandits that our trade representative in the postoffice department today called | Washington should have a diplomatic, mored cabs for installation on mail can communicate directly with your officials."

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initiated this move in the centralization of capitalist government, while it is approved by the supreme court headed by William Howard Taft, the former republican president. Both of the capitalist parties, therefore, stand back of this decision.

It has already been shown how the great army of postmasters is used in support of the dominant political party. This supreme court decision means that any postmaster, if he does not dance to the snap of the White House whip, will lose his job. But it also means that the president will get tyrannical powers over all the numerous members of the multitudes of government commissions that inject themselves into every avenue of human life.

Congress will be helpless. It will be permitted to conduct endless debates. The senators and representatives will be permitted to have their remarks, including the leave to extend, in the congressional record. But when decisions are to be made in the various departments of government, they will be dictated from the White House, because, according to the editorial heading in the Chicago Tribune, "The President Holds the Reins," and it is "common sense," it declares, to give the president the power to "remove those who do not accept his leadership." It urges that this is the road to "discipline." meaning of course, the discipline imposed by a political tyrant nestling in the lap of the Wall Street oligarchy.

ti from being legally murdered by the judicial assassing who cloak their crimes as the orderly procedure of "the most perfect form of democracy."

The United States supreme court, P. Cannon as main speaker. in its latest decision, has helped tear the shielding mantle of socalled "democracy" off the hideous body of the anti-labor Wall Street dictatorship. The butcher of workers stands revealed before labor thruout the nation. Let labor rise

against this horror.

Workers of Montreal Cannon and other speakers. Denounce Queen Marie P. Cannon.

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 25 .-tral committee of the Canadian Labor was chairman. Defense League. A bulletin issued by the league

says: "The visit of the queen of Roumania to the United States and Canada has directed attention to the persecution of political prisoners by the Roumanian government.

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Pittsburgh, Nov. 8, with James Cannon and other speakers at the Labor Lyceum

Boston, Nov. 4, at Tremont Temple, Lorimer Hall, at 8 p. m., with James

Buffalo, Nov. 5, with James P. Cannon.

Akron, Nov. 6, at the Perkins Auditorium, Bowery and W. Evchange streets, 7:30 p. m., with James P Cannon, and Dr. J. N. Simmons as chairman.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7, with James P. Cannon

St. Louis, Nov. 13, with James P. Kansas City, Nov. 14, with James

for Worker Treatment A highly successful overflow meeting has already been held in New

York where the Carnegie Hall and the Central Opera House were filled Workers of Montreal have been urged to capacity. In Cleveland a successto denounce the visit of Queen Marie ful meeting was addressed by Charles to the United States and to aid in the Cline, Tom Clifford, veteran in the fight against the terrible conditions of labor movement and an old friend of Roumanian workers by the city den- Debs, and Israel Amter. Carl Hacker

NORTHWEST SIDE PARENTS' LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

and And Marine

The Northwest Side Parents' League announces a membership meeting to be held Thursday, October 28, at 8

"The city central committee of the p. m., at 3301 Lemoyne street. For Canadian Labor Defense League calls almost a year this organization has upon the workers of Montreal to stand been carrying on a struggle for better by their comrades all over the world school conditions. All Northwest Side in denunciation of the political and parents interested in the welfare of capitalist intrigues which constitute their children are urged to come to the real motives of the visit of the this meeting and apply for membership. queen of Roumania."



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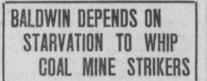
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CANTONESE SYMPATHIZERS STORM MEXICO HAS NOT SHANGHAI CONSTABULARY STATION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 .- Dally the Canton sympathizers in Shanghal are organizing to wreat the city from the reactionaries before reinforcements Sun Chuan-fang's adherents hope to get from the north, may arrive to contest the coming advance of the regular Canton armies.

Sunday about a thousand Canton sympathizers, including 100 women, attempted to capture the West Gate constabulary station by storm. They were driven off only after heroic fighting, in which the bravery of the Cantonese was demonstrated in their facing of the excessive brutality of the conthe foreign settlement and the native city is being guarded and all authorities merciless shooting. The boundary betweenstabulary, who retaliated with are alarmed.



LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The British government has no proposals to make at this time for the settlement of the coal strike, Premier Baldwin declared in the house of commons this evening, after J. R. Clynes, labor leader, and David Lloyd George, liberal leader, had pleaded that the government intervene to end the strike.

"The leadership of the miners has been lamentably incompetent;" said the premier in reply. "The government proposals have been rejected and we have no further proposals to make."

This indicates that the government backs the mine owners in an attempt to starve the miners into surrender.

Vienna Pathologist Says White Plague Germ Is Immunized

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Bringing good news to battlers against tuberculosis, Dr. Ernest Lowenstein, noted the outstanding speaker at the seventeenth annual convention of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Public Health Association here today.

He declared that the dreaded white plague now was virtually immunized.

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Spanish Dictator for Lower Tariff to Help Manufacturing Trade

e Rivera, who is now at Barcelona, araguan affair. ias announced that he favors a change in the tariff so that Spanish heavy machinery industry, which cannot compete with similar foreign machinery, will no longer get tariff protection.

His idea is that cheap foreign mahinery will enable other industries of Spain to obtain an advantage in cheapned products, particularly the textile industry of Barcelona. This industry

s now in a deep crisis and de Rivera hopes to gain political support from the usually enemical Catalonians, be cause of his proposal. On the other hand, he is due for a

serious quarrel with the manufacturers of the heavy metal industry.



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 27- the liberals and the Chamorroites the with prominent men pledged to its

ast April, his girl-bride "Peaches" re- Sacasa be appointed president. There fused to live with him as man and is no sign of the liberals weakening wife, Edward W. Browning, million- in their opposition to the administrapathologist of Vienna, Austria, was aire realtor, charged in the complaint tion of Chamorro.

in the action for a separation which he has brought against her. the Putnam's county clerk's office and to be injured internally, Thomas A. also served on "Peaches".

lowed an export surplus of over 544.-

charged that "Peaches" treated him pital here as the result of a plunge in a "cruel and inhuman manner." Counsel for "Peaches" have 18 days Mcan office. His right arm was Genéva. All women are deprived of in which to answer the complaint. broken.

Women still have far to go to achieve equal opportunity and equal legal tanding with men, says Alice Park, old-time suffrage worker and sex equalitarian of California. She stopped in Chicago on the last lap of a trip around Chamorro Resigns, Puts the world. She did not visit Russia where women are freer and better cared

in Reactionary The Mexican government has taken

no steps to interfere with the situaion in Nicaragua, it was stated at the Chicago Mexican consulate Tuesday, n reply to charges of the United States department of state that the government was giving aid to the evolutionists. Vice-Consul Amador here declared

that his office was in receipt of a bulletin declaring the Mexican govern MADRID, Oct. 27 .- Dictator Primo ment had nothing to do with the Nic-

> Kellogg Threatens. Secretary of State Kellogg, accord-

ing to press dispatches, had sent a note to the American minister at Gua emala, asking him to inform Senor Jacasa, liberal leader, that "the Uni ted States will not stand for him to accept aid from Mexico in his rebel lion.'

The Washington government, he was informed, is determined to pre vent any outside interference in Cenral American affairs. . . .

CCORINTO, Nicaragua, Oct. 27. -President Chamorro is scheduled to esign the presidency this week, and will appoint Adolfo Diaz chief execu tive. His last acts are to prepare military plans in a last attempt to wipe out the liberals. The constitutional convention is to

e held soon, after which the presiden-At the peace conference between

Five days after they were married liberals walked out, demanding that support.

Editor Injured.

Clifton, editor of the Covington Re- oriental country. In his complaint, Browning also publican, Covington, Ind., is in a hos-

for by social legislation than anywhere else in the world, but she did observe the level of her sex in Japan, China, the Philippines, India, Burma and west ern Europe. "In every country I visited," Park under 30 years are similarly deprived declares, "the people who live there in England. report progress toward equal rights "A survey of my findings leads to

WOMEN OF WORLD STILL NEED TO

FIGHT FOR RIGHTS, OLD TIMER IN

(By Federated Press.)

SUFFRAGE WARS SAYS IN CHICAGO

or women and report also the great the conclusion that progress is being need of immediate further progress. made. My colleagues and I in the In Japan the national organizations of women's party are trying to speed it omen working for suffrage, temperup in the United States, as are our ance, detention homes for girls and friends elsewhere on the globe." elimination of prostitution are coperating, using the same building in

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Tokio for their national headquarters. Budget for Japanese On the other hand, many Japanese women are still bound by the old cusoms of seclusion." The civil war in China prevented

er from getting into the interior.

TOKIO, Oct. 27.-That a split in the "In Shanghai I found a woman man-Japanese cabinet exists over war ger of a woman's bank. She is doing preparations, is indicated by the lot of feminist work," Park continspeech of the minister of war at the "The Chinese wife outside of ed. launching of a cruiser, attacking the the peasant class is still practically finance minister, who is backed by ousebound, too timid to go on the the premier, for cutting the naval budstreet. When she knows that she will get \$60,000,000 below the amount find a friendly person of her sex in asked by the war ministry. the bank it stimulates her to venture forth.

Filipinos Can't Vote.

Even at this, the navy gets \$230,000,000 from this year's budget to expend on a five-year building pro "Filipino women represent all gram. The whole budget amounts to tages of feminist progress. On some \$1,999,000,000. The liberal press obof the islands they are still the beasts jects to the amount given the navy. of burden of the dark ages, but in even with the reduction, saying that Manila and elsewhere there are the government is injuring the

women college graduates, healthy, ac- schools by taking so much from the tive and happy. Women cannnot vote budget for the navy. in the Philippines, but the suffrage The war minister declared that 'Germany's defeat was due to an ecocause is making considerable progress nomic blockade," and declared

Birma Good. "India is full of beggars of both sexes. The belief is widespread that girls and women are no good except

for girls is advancing in many parts The complaint was filed today in DANVILLE, Ill, Oct 27 .- Believed of that country. Birma gives its He said that America could not ap women more freedom than any other tected in this manner. Therefore, they must be met by Japanese war

> Carlo. There are a few women on down the elevator shaft of the Repub- the staff of the league of nations in

> > the vote in France and all women Correspondent. It's only 5 cents.

Japan's trade was menaced by weakning the nation's fighting equipment. He also stated that aircraft are useless unless protected by warships. "Planes are unable to take off into

Navy Cut, Bringing a

Split in the Cabinet

action unless they are carried by war for breeding purposes. Sex protection ships within 100 miles of the shore. proach Japan with airships, not por

"I found women gamblers in Monte ships.

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	MAX BEDACHT
	and a feature by a Russian economic expert.

---Weekly International Review---

THE TARIFF.

THE manifesto of the bankers of the world, headed by J. P.' Morgan, Montagu Norman of England and Hjalmar Schacht of Germany, calling for the breaking down of the tariff walls of all nations, is one of the most significant documents and events since the ending of the world war, and another step towards the liquidation

of the Versailles treaty.

THE BANKERS, THE DEBT AND 000.000 marks. Surely a bright pic- showing that the height of tariffs in ture which augurs well for the regular Great Britain was 6 per cent, in Porremittance of the Dawes payments! tugal 8 per cent, in France 13 per cent, But there is another side to the pic- in Austria 16 per cent, in Czechoture. A great deal of the export sur- Slovakia 21 per cent, in Hungary 27 plus is attributable to the British coal per cent, and in Spain 35 per cent.

strike, during which Germany has shipped millions of tons to Britain, THIS movement for the abolition of at least high tariffs is no mere reaching an unprecedentedly high bankers' dream, for it has already point. Furthermore, imports have de taken some shape. The second meet clined owing to a certain stagnation of ing of the central European traffic manufacturing which left the home conference, of which a number of the and half-finished materials. The bers, met in Vienna a few weeks ago such a hornets' nest and which has monthly review of the Guaranty Trust and was opened by Richard Reisch nean to act on them ourselves we blandly smile and say, 'We have Company predicts a passive balance president of the Australian National changed all that in America.' The statements which our bankers Bank. The representatives of Aus-THE bourgeois economist, John May- trian, Polish, Italian, Hungarian, signed have to do with the very nard Keynes, shows, in addition, Czecho-Slovakian, Jugo-Slavian and questions of maintaining our comthat Germany has borrowed on the in- Roumanian state and private undermerce across the seas, and receivternational loan market between Sep- takings who were present condemned ing payments on the war debts, tember 1, 1924, and June 30, 1926, a high tariffs and urged a uniformity which are uppermost in all discustotal of \$844,500,000, including the of interstate railway regulations. sions of American policy and American public finance. To say that The council of the international this country is exempt from the eco-

graphic map in the Bank of England | paid, argues the Temps, unless freet | European international cartels, Miles access is given to European goods into he United States?

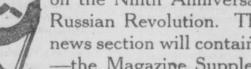
The New York Times, which faithully reflects Wall Street opinion, says editorially:

a delightful as-"There is sumption that we in this country have a set of economic laws and rules of trade purely our own. . . We are quite ready to lay down a set of principles which ought to be religiously followed by all foreign tions, but when they ask us if we

received a cablegram from Washingon, presumably inspired by the U: S chamber of commerce, instructing him to reserve American opinion upon the question "until U. S. interests had fur

ther time for consideration." TT was snown again in the recent in vestigation of German "dumping" of steel rails to the Boston and Maine R. R. at a price considerably lower than the prevailing American price said to be about \$32 a ton, or \$10

the American market price



be enlarged to 12 pages.

The st pects of adoption by the governments of trade for the last half of 1926. of the world, is an attempt primarily of Anglo-Saxon, and chiefly American, financiers to establish more widely and certainly their hegemony over the countries of Europe and to secure the payment of the debts which, with the impending collapse of the Dawes plan, is becoming more and more remote. American bankers who signed them. If carried to their logical conclusion, the United States as a creditor nation. and that the interest on foreign loans, lergi. can industry into direct competition years comes to about \$50,000,000 dolwith European industry, with the concomitant low wages, long hours, and "super-efficiency" system upon which is borne by a nation which has man- Wall Street's hegemony in Europe, its comitant low wages, long hours, and implications of such a development however, soon become a passive balclass, are almost incalculable.

ing in Europe.

an almost phenomenal comeback, at France, Belgium and England. the expense of terrific hardships which As the bankers' appeal says: "There the eleven millions which Europe

she has even risen to the position of duced." being the first among steel exporting IT is in consideration of such a con-tions whose high tariff walls menace ations in the first half of 1926, as I dition that the international bank- "prosperity, rehabilitation and peace."

market saturated with foreign raw

\$200,000,000 of the Dawes loan. Dur-THE proposals of the manifesto, if ing the same period the transfer com- chamber of commerce meeting in I adopted, would have far greater results than are hoped for by the discounts, the expenses of issue, the at least the reduction of tariff barrepayments made on foreign indebted- riers. And there is no gainsaying these proposals would lead towards a from the \$844,500,000 it will be found Europa, a United States of Europe, is ness of previous periods are taken the fact that the movement for a Panstrong basis for a United States of Europe, having its beginning in a customs union, which would be directed This means that only figures have pean congress held in Vienna two not only against the colonial peoples been exchanged on paper, but that lit- months ago under the direction of the and the Soviet Union, but also against the real money has been transferred indefatigable Count Coudenhove-Ka- been an excess of American exports They would lead inevitably towards averaging 71/2 per cent, must still be THE removal of tariff frontiers, it is America of \$1,600,000,000, and the sit-

tions of Europe. It will undoubtedly

event since the world war.

Senator Borah is undoubtedly cor

. . augment the value of

German industry, for example, is be-ing rehabilitated for participation in tion of circumstances to secure an inexorable logic of events and actions the world market. The revolutionary active balance of trade which will, will also sharpen the contradictions especially for the American working ance of trade. It is obvious that if Germany is to pay her debts and the the proud and apparently secure

THE daring proposals made by the interest upon them to the bankers of American imperialist bourgeoisie more I international bankers are based on America and Great Britain (the first profoundly perhaps than any other a critical situation which they are fac- six months of 1926 have seen American loans to German corporations.

To consider Germany-since around alone amounting to \$107,420,000) her rect when he says that the bankers Germany now revolve the financial foreign trade must be tremendously proposal "to repeal all tariff laws . . and political fortunes of other Euro- increased. And upon an active export pean powers. German industry has, in balance for Germany also depends a foreign investments," would place the would the past couple of Dawes years, made good deal of the debt-paying ability of nine billions of private investments

first on the agenda' of Europe before the workers had to endure thru the can be no recovery in Europe till poli- owes the U.S. government, but he rationalization, so-called, of industry. ticians in all territories, old and new, The rigid application of economy in realize that trade is not war but a for the abolition of tariff walls is diproduction, intensification of exploita- process of exchange that in time of rected not alone to Europe, but also tion, Fordization of industry, vertical, peace our neighbors are our custom- to America, despite all the denials horizontal and international trustifica- ers and that their property is a con- which fools and hypocrites may make. tion, have enabled Germany once more dition of our own well being. If we The denials that America is involved to take her place among the other check their dealings, their power to merely affords a formal basis for Coogreat nations. Given a number of fa- pay their debts diminishes and their lidge and Mellon to make a volte face vorable conditions and circumstances, power to purchase our goods is re- in their opposition by declaring that

compared with her position of seventh ers have issued their famous statement in 1924. In 1924 she exported a total calling for the removal of tariff bar THE semi-official French Temps inof 28,000 tons; the first half of 1926 riers to facilitate trade. This situa- addressed to the United States, which she exported to the United States tion affects other countries, as was is protectionist par excellence, and alone 128,000 tons. Her balance of recently demonstrated by Sir Clive the creditor of the rest of the world

nomic laws operative everywhere is very much like saying that the law of gravitation does not function in the U. S." THE American tariff of September, 1 1922, the victory of heavy, produc-

> the farmers over the banks and expect capital. raised huge walls against to Europe over European exports to

the lowering of American tariff walls, paid. And the interest on the debts I true, will enable the strong, indus-uation was aggravated by an increase incurred by Germany in the past two trially developed powers to increase of from 10 to 40 per cent in oustoms their domination of the smaller na- duties and the granting of power to the president to increase or decrease customs duties. This made it impossible for Europe to make a payment every year of a billion dollars for interest on government debts and almost two billion dollars for the excess which are toaring the vitals of world of American exports and for the inimperialism, and it will affect even erest on private debts.

> THE memories or the German infla-I tion crisis, the occupation of the Ruhr, followed by the Dawes plan, are till fresh.

The situation has changed quantiatively, but not in quality. The interional financiers hope to save the sitlation by permitting unhampered and

extended export possibilities even into he United States. The American inand of early 1815 which Engels de- trous.

cribes as having "supplanted the protells only half of the story. The call "we" are not included among the na-

of American workers-compete suc- Brussels essfully with European industry, es pecially the highly trustified, nationally and internationally, European inlustry. This was shown in the acion taken by Basil Miles, American commissioner ¹ to the international trade for the first half year of 1926 Morrison-Bell, who constructed a besides. How can Europe's debts be dorsed and urged the extension of the hamber of commerce, when it en-

which, taking transportation costs and duty into consideration, means about 30 per cent less than the German do mestic price. American steel men as serted that since they pay higher wages than the Germans they cannot possibly compete with so drastic a

Officials at Washington acknowledge hat this manifesto will be an "issue in he election campaign. The probability that the next congress will revise the American tariff downward is not to be excluded from an analysis of the question. Such a downward revision of American customs duties would have the following results:

1. A temporary spurt in European industry, with the probability of favorable export balances and strengthened ability to pay the European debts to Anglo-Saxon bankers and /a lengthened period of stabilization in Europe.

2. Entry of American Industry into more direct and sharper competition with European industry, increase in the rate of exploitation of American labor, intensified wageslashing campaign, lengthening of work day, anti-union drive, with an increase in tempo of the radicalization of the American working class. 3. Intensification of imperialist conflicts in the scramble for new export markets and increased resistance in Europe to American financial pressure and attempts to broaden the American sphere of hegemony in Europe; increased exploitation of small agricultural countries by strong industrialized European powers.

If the next congress, and the countries of Europe, do not take steps to wards the removal of tariff barriers, lustrialists cannot emulate the Eng- the results may be even more disas-

World imperialism is in that hope ection she practiced at home by the less quandary which comes when the ree trade she forced upon her pos- bourgeoisle attempts to solve a probible customers abroad." There is a lem which can be solved only by its leveloping antagonism of interests be- own overthrow. How desperate is ween the capital-exporting bankers, their condition can be realized by the who want some way out of the blind |self-destructive measures they propose alley of non-payment of European for a way out, for, as Marx said allebts, and the home industrialists who most eighty years ago in his address annot-given the standard of living to the Democratic Association of

> . . the free trade system works destructively. It breaks up old nationalities and carries antagonism of proletariat and bourgeoisie to the uttermost point. In a word, the free trade system hastens the social revolution."

> > MAX SHACHTMAN.



Page Four

REACTION IS BIG ISSUE IN BOSTON VOTING Massachusetts in Need of

Enlightment

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27 .- The 1926 election campaign in Massachusetts is fundamentally a fight for free speech, for the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti, for the organization of the unorganized thruout the state and for the establishment of a labor party.

The campaign began under very favorable circumstances. There was first of all the months of agitation for Sacco and Vanzetti, all of which revealed the hostile attitude of the Massachusetts courts towards labor. In addition to this, there had been numerous injunction decisions against labor thruout the past year. In spite of the talk of prosperity, the year had witnessed severe unemployment in the textile, shoe and metal industry, with general wage cuts. The situation this year was therefore very favorable for a protest movement on the part of labor.

Extensive Campaign.

. The Workers' Party election campaign has been carried to every principal industrial center in the state. The message carried was, "Organize the unorganized," to Gardner, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Worces ter, Maynard, Everett, Cambridge, which are unorganized.

The present campaign has also been characterized by the large number of free speech fights against the black reaction reigning in Massachusetts today. In Lynn the mayor was so enraptured with his restrictions on free speech that he even revoked the street privileges of the Salvation Army. In Fall River the raising of the free speech issued by the Workers' Party resulted in much publicity for the barty and also in illuminating the dispute between the democratic mayor and the republican chief of police. In Gloucester, Brockton, Lowell, Chelsea and Boston the party had to use the most persistent and determined efforts to secure the right to speak in behalf of its candidates.

For the first time in the history of this state the party held shop noonhour meetings before certain factories, particularly before the Mason and Hamlin piano factory. In the course of the election campaign the party was enabled to distribute on a wide scale its literature.

Key Campalgn.

The election campaign in Massachusetts is a key campaign, as far as national politics are concerned, be cause a defeat for Butler would mean a defeat for Coolidge.

The best way-subscribe today.



The following citles have already planned observances of the minth an-niversary of the Russian Revolution, Nov. 7. The tentative schedule includ-ing date and speakers follows: Philadelphia-Nov. 5, Gitlow. Pittsburgh-Nov. 6, Gitlow. Detroit-Nov. 7, Gitlow, at Armory. Rochester, N. Y.-Nov. 5, Wolfe, at Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul. Akron, Ohio-Nov. 6, Wolfe. Cleveland, Ohio-Nov. 7, Wolfe. Buffalo, N. Y.-Nov. 5, Ballam, Work-ers' Forum Hall, 36 West Huron St. Erie. Pa.-Nov. 6, 8 p. m., Krum-bein, Forward Hall, 25th and Peach. Toledo, Ohio-Nov. 7, Krumbein. Canton, Ohio-Nov. 8, Whiteman. South Bend, Ind.-Nov. 7, White, Workers' House, 1216 W. Colfax. St. Paul-Nov. 6, 8 p. m., Bedacht, at Finnish Hall, Western and Hum-boldt. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Be-

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Bedacht. Superlor, Wis.-Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Be-

dacht. Kenosha, Wis.—Nov. 7, **S p. m.**, Ger-man-American Home. South Chicago—Nov. 7, **S p. m.**, 9616-22 Commercial avenue. Chicago—Nov. 7, 8 o'clock (speaker and place to be announced). New York City—(To be announced). St. I.ouis. Mo.—Nov. 5, Engdahl. Kansas City, Mo.—Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Engdahl, Musicians' Hall. Omaha, Neb.—Nov. 8, Engdahl. dacht.



labor.

C. E. Ruthenberg

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

. . . H. M. Wicks.

didate for governor of Pennsylvania the Ford plant to pass the papers, ticket, is now engaged in an election campaign tour covering a large number of cities in Pennsylvania. His subject is: "What Do the Elections Mean to the Workers?"

The rest of his tour follows:

The size of The DAILY WORK. ER depends on you. Send a sub. Send The DAILY WORKER for one month to your shop-mate. WCFL Radio Program

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COME ALL!

Chicago Federation of Labor radio they are getting very sore about it. roadcasting state WCFL is on the The Dearborn Independent, which air with regular programs. It is Henry calls the "chronicler of the neglected truth," ought to copy this if broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length they want to live up to their name. from the Municipal Pier. It looks very much as the Anderson and his assistants pulled a large boner in the open-shop drive in San Fran-TONIGHT. 6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of La-bor, talks and bulletins. 6:30—The Brevoort Concert Trio; Little Joe Warner; Hazel Nyman, ac-cordian; John Ude, baritone; Anna Boehm. in trying to stop the circulation of cisco. The DAILY WORKER, because everyone knows now what bulldozers they are and has only increased a demand Boehm.



Workers Who had Them Were Threatened

(By a Ford Worker.) HAMILTON, Oct. 27 .- On October 8

a local newsdealer, J. Halperin, had two boys pass out some sample copies of The DAILY WORKER dated October 7 at the local plant of the Ford over in that month it would be neces-Motor Co., this issue being a special Ford number. It did not suit the local ing the year to keep this force going. management to have their employes If we figure the cost of hiring these told how Henry was flim-flamming his

workers about going to get six days' pay for five days' work. So the watchman at the gate, apparently acting under instructions, invited the boys to stand inside the gate and pass out the papers, which is against the rules, and then, having gotten the boys on the company's property, the general manager, O. A Anderson came out and took the pa pers away from the boys. He was

followed out by Mr. McKinney with a bodyguard consisting of one of the hired help, Hoffert by name. Take Them from Workers.

Later on papers were collected from ny of the employes at work that were ortunate enough to have received

Many of the workers had not paid any attention to the paper at first, but after they saw the action of the management there was a great demand

or same Call in Halperin.

On Monday, October 11, the newslealer received a 'phone call to come to the Ford plant and talk the matter over, which he ignored.

On Tuesday, October 12, the newslealer, having received a new supply H. M. Wicks, labor speaker and can. of the papers, went to the vicinity of on the Workers (Communist) Party having police protection to see that the profiteering owners have yested he would not be molested.

Threatens Workers. McKinney appeared out on the street to stop the papers being circulated. But he and his bodyguard got

cold feet and turned their attention NEW KENSINGTON, Thurs., Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m., Ukrainian-Hall, 14th St.
HARMERVILLE, Pa., Friday, Oct. 28, 7:20, Union Hall.
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m., Knights of Malta Hall.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St.
Cont feet and threat then attended to the men, threatening them with the loss of their jobs if they accepted any of the papers, but many of the men took the papers regardless.
Mr. McKinney and his bodyguard followed the men passing the papers for four of five blocks to intimidate for four of five blocks to intimidate

them and the workers that accepted the papers. Still Waiting. The workers here have not as yet

eccived the six days' pay for five lays' work, but have been producing six days' work for five days' pay for a long time, and to hear them talk

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HUGE WISCONSIN LABOR TURNOVER SHOWS BAD CONDITIONS AND BIG WASTE IN CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are loaded on the cost of production in Wisconsin industry by high labor turnover. That is the natural conclusion from figures of the state industrial commission showing that Wisconsin employers must each year hire over 100 workers for each 100 on the payrolls in order to maintain their working forces.

The labor turnover is considered a pretty good test of management. If workers are constantly leaving their jobs, voluntarily or by request, it means unsatisfactory working conditions.

AIMEE LEAVES

NO FOOTPRINTS

Careful estimates place the cost of hiring new workers at \$10 to \$300, according to the skill required.

Huge Turnover Shown. The Wisconsin report for August covers plants employing about 25,000 workers. At the rate of labor turn-

ON THE SANDS sary to hire about 30,000 workers dur-**Defense Witness Proved** workers at an average of \$50 the A Boomerang turnover costs these concerns \$1,500,-

000 a year. This must either be added to prices or subtracted from wages. ing the effort to imprint in the record The rate of labor turnover, the report shows, varies considerably from of the Aimee McPherson hearing the of 233 for each 100 on the payrolls.

are:

Wisconsin Labor Turnover Rates. Based on Based on been the evangelist's prison.

99.4

85.3

August 4 months Baking & confect'ry 120.9 114.0 127.6 Boots & shoes...... 141.9 Building construct. 178.3 208.8 101.2 Clothing ... 232.7 F'd's & mach. shops 184.1 200.9 Hos'ry & knit goods 96.2 103.0 Milk products 120.6 Paper & pulp 95.8

Is Form of Waste. High labor turnover is an outstanding form of capitalist waste. It results primarily from the idea that only rights in industry. Under the existing system it is only tempered when the workers thru organization enforce

To the public labor turnover means igh prices. To the worker it means ow wages and irregular employment. It means a large floating supply of norganized workers constantly seeking more satisfactory work, implying

potential competition for each employed worker's job.

Frisco Open Shop in Frame-up of Officers of Carpenters' Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-Eight tice-president of the United Brother-tood of Carpenters and Joiners of men, including Archibald J. Mooney, vice-president of the United Brother-



PENNSYLVANIA STATE LABOR MUST LIVE UP TO ANTI-MILITARY DECISION

By GEORGE PAPCUN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., - The American Federation of Labor met last month. The class conscious youth, and the workers in general looked at the Federation of Labor to see what it would do on the matter of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Especially the workers of Pennsylvania were looking to the American Federation of Labor to see what would happen on this question as the State Federation of Labor condemned the Citizens' Military Training Camps most vigorously and declared that the Citizens Military Training

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 27.-Continu- breakers.

Workers Disillusioned.

Detective Lieutenant Ralph Alyea bloody plans of the imperialists or to sylvania is thru the young workers of Long Beach, a defense witness, in any way help in the recruiting of themselves engaging in the struggle turned out a boomering for the young workers expected to serve as to force the State Federation of Labor evangelist when placed under cross- cannon fodder in the next war," the to live up to its decisions at its last examination. Aleya testified that R. reactionaries in the A. F. of L. went convention. And not only start a fight A. McKinley, the blind Long Beach out of their way by not not only ig- in Pennsylvania against militarism attorney, who was approached by two noring the resolution as they usually but in the United States as a whole.

mands upon Angelus Temple, told him the A. F. of L. with the War Departthat he did not believe Mrs. Mc- ment. The executive council did this by visiting the C. M. T. C. before the

Even while the evangelist was convention of the A. F. of L. and thought drowned in the surf, Alyea bringing in a report by which it claim- the day and the "boy misleader" testified, McKinley said Mrs. Mc- ed that the workers benefitted from patriotic organizations are no excep-Pherson "went away for a reason" and the training that they received in tion to the rule. The United Amera vested interest of their own in the was trying "to stage a big come-back." these camps and that it taught them icans, an organization formed to in-

> was claimed by some that they de-Labor Congress With veloped good trade union members. Open Shoppers Favor C. M. T. C.

The workers must find out for themdent of the Hodcarriers' Union, dele- to see whether or not these individu- J. Mitchell, treasurer. By its close gate to the A. N. L. C., of last year als could pursue a policy of making alliance with such bodies as the was unanimously elected president. good trade union members out of the American Legion, the C. M. T. C. and The mass meeting had a good at- gan & Co., the Pennsylvania R. R. ment.

Camps were run by large open shop- wage a state-wide agitation and organpers and that these open shop em- ization campaign against the Citizens ployers dominated the policy of these Military Training Camps." As yet this camps, and tried to see that the has been left undone. It also incamps turned out scabs and strike- structed its delegates as follows: "that we instruct our delegate to the forthcoming convention of the A. F.

But if any worker had the illusion of L, to present this resolution to ndustry to industry. But in August footprints of the evangelist from the that the American Federation of La- work, speak, and lobby for its past exceeded 100 per 100 workers em- hut in which she was held captive, bor would condemn the Citizens Mili- sage, to commit the American Federaloyed in all except two leading in- across the Mexican desert to the vil- tary Training Camps and would fight tion of Labor to a policy of opposing dustries. In clothing factories work- lage of Agua Prieta, the defense will against them, well, they have been the C. M. T. C." But according to reers were leaving at the annual rate recall Constable D. A. Ash of Douglas disillusioned. Not only that but it ports which came from the convention as a witness today. Ash will take up seems that because the State Federa- about all that the delegate did was The annual turnover rates per 100 his story of finding the pastor's foot- tion of Labor demanded "that the con- present it. He did not speak for it, employed of eight leading industries prints in the desert where he dropped vention of the Pennsylvania State doubtful if he did very much else to agured on the basis of August re- it with adjournment late yesterday. Federation of Labor condemn the see that it was passed. He meekly urns and on the averages of the four The defense hopes to prove thru Ash, purpose and function of the Citizens stomached the resolution presented by months, March, May, July and August, and another witness to be called to- Military Training Camps and oppose the executive council and did not even day, that the tracks described were every move on the part of the employ- vote in opposition to the executive near a shack that might easily have ers to organically connect the Amer- council's report, according to reports. ican Federation of Labor with the The way that a struggle against mili-War Department to further aid the tarism must be developed in Penn-

Adopt New Name

Mergers seems to be the order of to become better citizens and that ject the jingo brand of Americanism they improved by the discipline and it into the foreign-born youth, has merged with the American Sentinels which performs the same operation on the native, youth. The merged body is now known as the American Citizenship Foundation. The Execuselves, they do not even have to go tive Committee includes a well-known into the Citizens Military Training list of militarists and capitalists Camps but only look over the list of among which are, Joseph B. Strauss, the chief backers of the C. M. T. C., president; Admiral William A. Mofthe trade union smashing capitalists, fatt, U.S. N., director-general; John



Pherson was really kidnaped.

Form Branch of Negro Live Group at Topeka

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 27.-A branch of the American Negro Labor Congress was formed in Topeka Sunday afternoon with a dozen members and three live officers. Wm. Bills, presi-

Z. G. Epps, as secretary with union young workers who are lured to the R. O. T. C. the organization is organ-Negro and white workers as members. camps. A few of them are J. P. Mor- ically connected with the war depart-

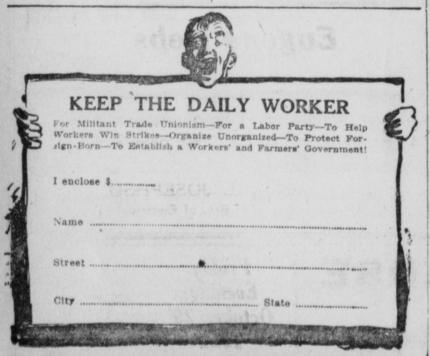
alleged kidnapers of the pastor as do on such a proposition but actually their medium for asserted ransom de- have taken the first step in connecting Jingo Youth Bodies

Witness a Boomerang.



WHITHER RUSSIA-Toward Capitalism or Socialismby Leon Trotsky An extraordinarily timely discussion of the tendencies in Russia's internal and international policy as affecting its economic development. Trotsky, in his well-known brilliant and incisive style, analyzes a question that has been the outstanding problem before the Soviet government.





9:00—Alamo Cafe Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Alamo Entertainers. for the paper. What fine representatives of free speech, free press, and Henry's so-

called industrial justice they are! **Russians and Ukrainians** Masquerade Carnival

Dance November 14 A concert and dance will be given

by the Russian and Ukrainian Work-2706 Brooklyn Ave., ton Blvd.

The open shop movement in San Francisco has been waging the most violent campaign against the building trades unions, particularly the carpenters, and, as usual, resort to sluggers and stool pigeons. It is alleged that two men arrested Will Have Concert and have "confessed"-that Mooney and

criminal conspiracy.

Clifford are to blame for their attack on two scabs, Robert L. Allen and George Wood, Jr., last week.

WASHINGTON - (FP) - So-called ers' Clubs on Sunday, Nov. 14, at castile soaps made by Armour & Co. Walsh's Hall, corner Milwaukee, Em- of Delaware, owned by Armour & Co. ma and Noble Sts., beginning at 4:30 of Chicago, are in fact not castile p. m. Tickets in advance 50 cents, at soaps, because animal fats, Including the doors 65 cents. Tickets are for tallow, are used in place of olive oll sale at the Workers' House, 1902 W. in their manufacture, says a complaint. Division St. and at the office of The made public by the Federal Trade DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washing- Commission. It quotes their advertisements as false statements.

WORKER WRITERS! JOIN CLASS IN WORKER CORRESPONDENCE, FRIDAY

INTENSIVE activity to develop and strengthen the worker correspondence movement in the Chicago district will be launched at the first meeting of the class in worker correspondence to be held Friday night, October 29, in the editorial rooms of The DAILY WORKER, third floor, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

The class will meet weekly on Friday nights. The success of this class last year indicates that an excellent response can be expected during the fall, winter and spring terms that lie ahead. All phases of worker correspondence will be developed. The class will not only write for, but help edit The American Worker Correspondent, the publication of the worker writers of The DAILY WORKER.

The class will be under the general direction of J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, assisted by Harry Kletzky, who supervises the Worker Correspondence Section of The DAILY WORKER.

Special lectures will be given from time to time, on the various phases of worker correpondence and on problems confronting the labor movement by the members of The DAILY WORKER editorial staff, including William F. Dunne, Thomas J. O'Flaherty, Harrison George and Thurber Lewis. Talks will also be given on such subjects as shop papers, wall papers, living newspapers as well as lessons in English by Jay Lovestone, M. A. Stolar and Nancy Markoff,

COME READY FOR WORK, FRIDAY NIGHT.

America, and Paul J. Clifford, business manager of a local carpenters' union, are under arrest in what promises to be a new frame-up case against labor The unionists are charged with assault with intent to murder and with

spoke. The officers and members launch- labor movement when all of them are a child evangelist."

has been called for next Sunday.



F. L. P. CANDIDATES TURN TO SERMONS WHEN HALL IS DENIED FOR POLITICS

(Special to The Daily Worker) SIOUX FALLS, N. D., Oct. 27.-Tom Ayres, candidate for governor of the farmer-labor party, and John G. Soltis, farmer-labor party speaker from Minnesota, will assume the role of preachers here Sunday, Oct. 31.

A meeting was arranged for the Coliseum on that date by Alice Lorraine Daly, but the mayor declared that the Coliseum could be used only for "sermons" on Sunday, and would not give his permission for the meeting. Miss Daily then countered with the offer that Ayres and Soltis would preach sermons instead of "political speeches." The mayor had to give permission then.

So on Sunday Ayres will preach a sermon on the text: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Soltis' text is: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the heaven have nests; but the son of man hath nowhere to lay his head." They are selected from Matthew.

No matter what your ailment, for Dr. J. J. Scholtes, D. C.

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unions present who addressed the These companies contribute in one meeting. Carl X. Stewart, organizer way or another to the Citizens Miliof the Kansas City A. N. L. C., made tary Training Camps. Besides such the principal address. Dan Richmond, notorious people as Atterbury, Charles ex-organizer of the A. F. of L., a mili- G. Dawes and Guy E. Tripp of the Association for the Advancement of tant fighter and T. B. Garnet, report. General Electric Co., are on the advis- Atheism has accused Dr. John Roach er of the Industrial Council of Topeka ory committee of the C. M. T. C. as- Straton, fundamentalist pastor of Caland H. Oenier from Kansas City sociation. Now could any of the above vary Baptist Church of "religious prof-

ed into the work at the start with openly against trade unionism even in The letter of the association to the

of the A. F. of L. with the War De- like Lot, we want to know it." partment is if the rank and file puts | The association conducts a regular ship of the labor movement in Pennpassed but it was the rank and file. ialistic point of view. The resolutions committee which was

composed of the following officials: John A. Phillips, Typographical Union; Thomas Kennedy, U. M. W. A.; Peter Bollenbacher, Brewery Workmen; Isaac L. S. Smink, Typographical; Rinaldo Capellini, U. M. W. A., brought in a recommendation that the resolution on the C. M. T. C. be not concurred in, but in spite of the fact, the convention concurred in it by 100 votes in favor and 20 in opposition. It would be well to take into consideration the discussion which went on and who was the one who opposed the recommendations of the resolution committee.

In the whole discussion with the exception of President Maurer who spoke against the resolutions committee we did not have another official in the convention that spoke for the resolution. All others were rank and filers. Each one of them condemned militarism, some of them who have been across and have been fighting in the last world war for "democracy," in no uncertain terms condemned militarism in every form.

A Rank and File Resolution. Though the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor has passed the res-Expert Diagnosis and Quick Results olution in Pennsylvania as yet the executive council does not seem to be carrying out the decisions of the state federation. The resolution called; W. 25th St. Melrone 317W of the Pennsylvania State Federation Free examination if you bring this ad of the Pennsylvania State Poulately New York with you.

Child Labor

NEW YORK CITY-The American train good union members for the iteering" and "in illegally employing

enthusiasm and the second meeting the form as expressed at the present pastor declares in part: "Having time by William Green, the president made your charges against us of being of the A. F. of L. They will not even immoral, why not seek to justify them except his crawling and picking up in public? You are quite welcome to the crumbs which they throw to him. address our meetings in Carnegie Hall The only way that the A. F. of L. Sunday evenings. If there are among will be forced to fight against the C. us any assassins like David, any cut-M. T. C. and against the connecting throats like Moses, and degenerates

up a fight in its unions as can be clear- open forum in Carnegie Hall every ly shown that it was not the leader- Sunday evening and all young workers are invited to hear the argusylvania who wanted the resolution ments of superstition vs. the mater-

Continue Military Preps.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The young workers should begin looking towards the next session of congress which convenes in December which will continue the frenzied war preparations. The bill which is alleged to conscript labor and capital during a period of war will come up for quick action. The real intent of the bill is to create a dictatorship with absolute powers to conscript labor power-and the government will co-operate with the big capitalists to regulate production.

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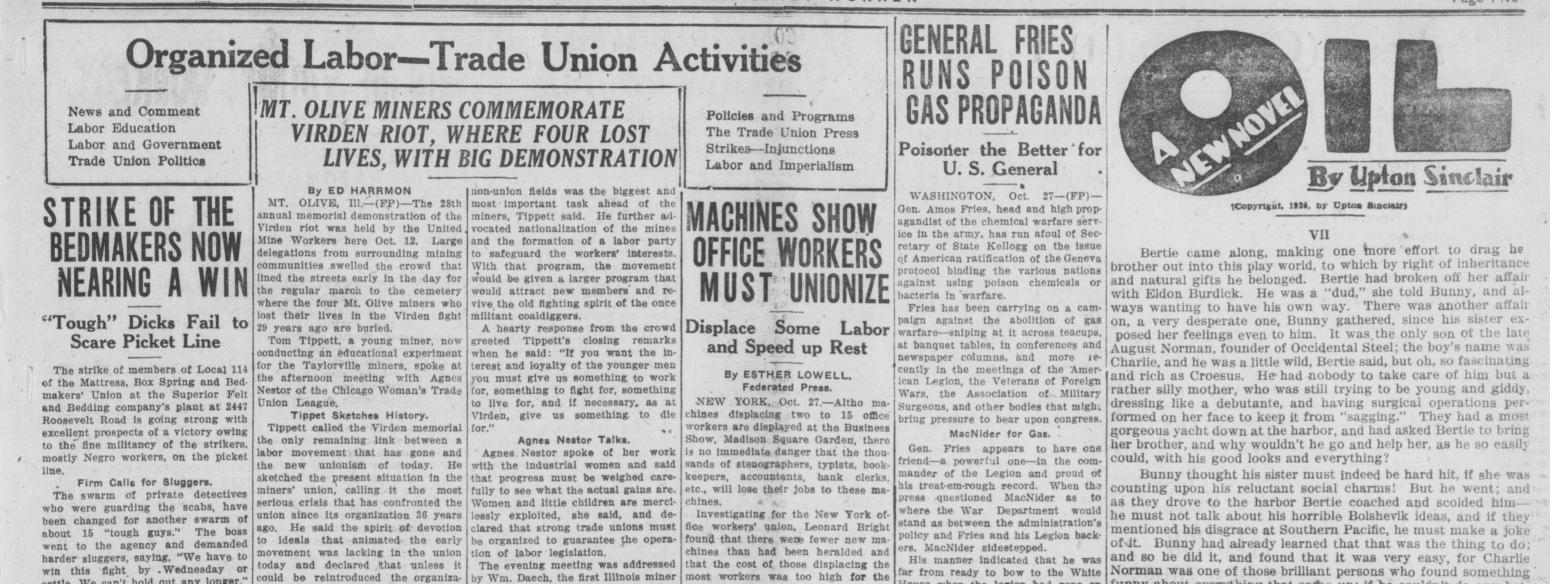
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Dr. Abraham Markoff has returned from U. S. S. R. and Resumed Dental Practice at

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settle. We can't hold out any longer." The firm has lost two or three big furniture companies as customers because of its fight on the union, and other contracts are pressing.

Picket Line Strengthened.

When the "tough guys" showed up Monday, the pickets were not much impressed. In fact the picket line was stronger than before. Four scabs, one equipped with a knife and two with clubs, tried to get by. Two finally got in, one changed his mind and jumped a taxi, and one is visiting the Cook county hospital.

As a result, the police took up four pickets, picking them at random, choosing three colored strikers and one white, and hailed them into court. Asking for jury trials, the case was continued until November 10.

Bosses Inject Race Prejudice. The bosses, in the court, tried to

inject race prejudice by complaining that white pickets were speaking to colored girls and colored girls among tell them a strike was on and not to effect Sept. 1. Pennsy's rate increase go to work there. The boss never complained about getting white and colored workers to work together for his profits, however. In his view a colored man is a fine fellow if he will

scab. A Class Question. There are only 10 or 12 scabs now, mostly ignorant colored girls, and the days and holidays. Negroes among the strikers know that the strike is a working class question, not a race question, and together with their white union brothers are sticking solidly, not one striker having turned

tion was bound to fail. Organization Is Task.

Cent Raise on P. R. R.

college, and Allen Haywood, executive board member of the Illinois district. Organization of the ever increasing

Engineers and I. A. M. Sign 'Treaty' Showing Jurisdiction Boundary

o graduate from Brookwood labor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (FP)-Text of an agreement signed by Ar-

hur M. Huddell, general president of the International Union of Steam and Workers Force a Three Operative Engineers, and A. O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, defining the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 .- Shop jurisdiction of the two organizations, crafts union-fighting Pennsylvania is being sent out from Machinists'

grand lodge headquarters in Washing-Railroad has finally raised pay for ton to all local lodges. their company-unionized shop workers The pact declares its purpose as three cents an hour, bringing the rate that of bringing about harmonious

for some to the 76 cents standard of understanding between the members the pickets speaking to white men-to New York Central, which went into of the two unions in order that they may assist each other, secure better industrial conditions and maintain is retroactive to Oct. 16. proper trade jurisdiction.

Sometime earlier Baltimore & Ohio It gives to the Steam and Operating Railroad, where the "B. & O. plan" of Engineers undisputed control of the employe-management co-operation is building, assembling, erecting, disin force between American Federation mantling and repairing of engines and of Labor shop crafts unions and the machinery of all descriptions used in

company, gave two cents on hour in-creases and time and a half for Sun-When temporary emergency run ning repairs are necessary the engi-These wage increases are the first neer will make such repairs as will shop workers have received from keep the plant in operation. Both oreastern trunk lines since early 1923. ganizations agree to assist each other About 43,000 workers, including help-in unionizing all places in which ers and apprentices, are affected by both have jurisdiction.

Letters from Our

Readers

From an Akron Rubber Worker.

A Lot Left Unsaid.

most workers was too high for the average office to afford. Unionization the Solution.

The solution of the machine probem, Bright and Union Secretary epresented by chemicals.

of lead.

Saves on Lead Pencils.

After that Work went off to Penn-

RAIDS,' NOW IS

Attorney-Gen. Charged

With Big Fraud

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27 .- A. Mitch-

ll Palmer, former attorney-general of

the notorious "Palmer red raids"

United States and ins

case filed by the government.

under the alien property act.

Defraud Government.

They are charged with defrauding

the government out of \$5,534,564 by

misrepresenting the assets of the

Bosch Magneto Company, which came

Others in the conspiracy are

Francis P. Garvin, former chief of

the bureau of investigation for the

Fake Assets.

FACING PRISON

Ernest Bohm agree, is not opposition ad himself photographed with the o the introduction of the machine evidence of his latest economy out complete organization of office scheme. He gathered in all the penvorkers. The organized workers can cils, pens and erasers in all bureaus then fight to lower their hours of work in his department, and issued orders and keep their wages rising as they

that henceforth on no account shall are required to operate more nerveany high-grade employe have more straining machines. than two pencils or two pens or one That office workers are largely deended on to "sell" the new machines eraser. The chewed stubs are now being their employers was indicated by doled out on this basis, in response the press director for the show. He to requisitions from the employes. said that he had "killed" a story that thousands of office workers would be Stenographers are allowed four pennade jobless by the new machines cils each. Inspectors searched all desks to discover any hidden stubs because the workers' good will is nec-

essary in selling the machines.

Machine Eliminates Workers. sylvania to urge the election of Vare An elaborate calculating, bookkeepto the senate. Vare got the nomina ng device is supposed to eliminate 15 tion for \$850,000 or more. workers. Several mailing devices stamp letters with a mailing permit

sign while sealing them-running PALMER, OF 'RED them thru from 8,000 to 16,000 an nour, depending on the size of the machine, and doing away with about six workers. Much of the improved machinery has been devised to sim plify and cheapen the work of wholeale direct mail advertising, a para

sitic industry which has been thriving as a method of sales-making becaus of its supposed personal appeal.

Twenty-Seven New **Titles** Announced House when the legion had gone on funny about everything that came up; if he couldn't do any betrecord for gentleness in warfare as ter, he would make a bad pun out of your remark.

Here was the "Siren," a floating mansion, all white paint and shining brass, finished in hand-carved mahogany, and up-Secretary of the Interior Work has holstered in hand-pained silk. The sailors who shined and polished and the Filipino boys who flitted here and there with trays full of glasses, were spic and span enough for the vaudeville stage. The party of guests would step into a launch and from that into several motor-cars and be transported to a golf-links, and from there to a country club for luncheon; they would dance for an hour or two and then be whirled away to a bathing-beach, and then to a tennis court, and then back to the "Siren" to dress for dinner, which was served with all the style you would have expected at an ambassador's banquet. There would me manycolored electric lights on the deck, and an orchestra, and friends would come out in launches, and dance until dawn, while the vaves lapped softly against the sides of the vessel and the tangle of light along the shore made dim the stars.

The people talked about the appearance and pecularities and dventures of all their acquaintances, and it was hard to follow heir conversation unless you were one of their set; they even ad slang words of their own, and the less possible it was for an outsider to understand them, the funnier they seemed to themelves. They talked about clothes, and what was going to be the newest "thing." They talked about their bootleggers, and who was reliable. For the rest of the time they talked about the hitting of little balls about a field; the scores they had made that lay and previous days, and the relative abilities of various experts in the art. Was the tennis-champion going to hold his own for another year? How were the American golf players making out in England? Was the polo team coming from Philadelphia and would they carry off the cup? There were beautiful silver and gold-plated trophies with engraved inscriptions, which helped to hypnotize you into thinking that the hitting of little balls about field was of major importance!

VIII

Sitting on the deck of this floating mansion, Bunny read bout the famine on the Volga. The crops had failed, over huge districts, and the peasants were slowly starving; eating grass and roots, eating their dead babies, migrating in hordes and strewing their corpses along the way. It was the last and final proof of he futility of Communism, said the newspaper editors; and if Charlie Norman dd not take the occasion to do some "joshing" of Bunny, it was only because Charlie never read a newspaper. Bunny had talked wth Harry Seager, and got a different view of famines in Russia. They were caused by drought, not by Communism; they had been chronic ever since the dawn of hisory, and their occurrence had never been taken as evidence of he futility of Tsarism. Conditons were bad now, because of the preakdown of the railroads. But people who blamed that on Communism overlooked the fact that the railroads had broken lown before the revolution; and that under the Soviet adminisration they had had to stand the strain of three years of civil var, and of outside invasion on twenty-six fronts. Newspapers which had incited these invasions, and applauded the spending of hundreds of millions of American money to promote them, now blamed the Bolsheviks because they were not ready to cope with a famine! You can understand how a young man with such thoughts. in his mind would not fit altogether into this play party. He tried his best to be like the others, but they found out that he was different; and presently Charlie's mother took to sitting beside him. "Bunny," she said-for you were Bunny or Bertie or Baby or Beauty to this crowd as soon as you had played nine holes. Poverty," by Henry George, and when the actual value, it is charged, of golf and had one drink out of anybody's hip-pocket flaskwas \$9,685,564. Much of the stock of the Bosch study some."



scah and gone back. Restaurants used to bring lunch into the factory, but the pickets put a stop to that, so the police obligingly act as waiters now, to "tote" sandwiches.

Augment Strike Aid to Cloakmakers; But **Much More Required**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The treasury of the 40,000 striking cloakmakers will be increased this week by at least \$100,000 as a result of the unanimous decision of cloakmakers in settled shops to tax themselves another day's pay on behalf of those still on temple in America, designed to furstrike. This was learned following a meeting of shop chairmen in Webster most of the building trades organiza-Hall.

nounce that to date \$150,000 cash has the American Federation of Labor, is been received from trade unions in the first step in the building program the United States in response to the unanimously indorsed by the departappeal for funds issued two weeks ago. With pledges of additional funds soon to materialize, this figure, is response to the appeal, will be greatly investigate downstate sites in the augmented.

Other large sums have been real- cutive council of the department when ized for the striking cloakmakers, now it meets in January. Offices will be in their 15th week of struggle with rented to other than labor organizatheir employers, thru voluntary taxa- tions. tion by groups of needle workers in As thus far developed, the plan calls various parts of the country. But for expenditure of between \$600,000 there are 40,000 strikers and much is and \$750,000 on a site, and the erec-

needed. The Public Service Workers' Union ture of about 100x100 feet ground has adopted resolutions endorsing the area with a height of 110 feet. Cost strike 100 per cent and calling upon its membership to contribute to the \$1,000,000 strike fund. Local 43, Millinery Workers' Union, contributed \$210 to the fund. The blockers' and sizers' local of millinery workers appropriated \$300 for the fund and voted to tax each member \$1 per week for the duration of the strike. This is expected to realize \$1,000 weekly.

A subscription to The DAILY WORKER for one month to the members of your union is a good way. Try it.

Company union conferences were SAN FRANCISCO - (FP) - Two held in Pittsburgh, where wage demion carpenters paid \$15 fine apiece mands of the workers broke in despite or violation of the San Francisco antiattempts of the company to have only icketing law, in connection with the its own lackeys elected as "employe arpenters' strike that began last representatives" under the company April. union system.

the Pennsy order.

Building Trades Plan Office Building; Cost May Reach \$1,750,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (FP)under separate cover four copies of Selection of a site for the finest labor the Rubber Worker, which union is organizing now. It has made a former nish international headquarters to endeavor to organize, and I hope this. ime it will be a crowning success, as tions as well as their joint activities The upon was also able to an- in the building trades department of besides with the paper, Rubber

Worker. mental convention at Detroit.

I have been a worker myself the past eight years, and to the best of Secretary Tracy of the department my knowledge all that these papers has returned from the convention to say are true. There is a whole lot more also, not printed in them. capital. He will report to the exe-

There are a great many different languages spoken in the shops here Perhaps your paper is printed in several languages and sent to workers here, so you are at liberty to take

from either or all of the four papers what you want and see fit to use in your paper, if you care to. It may aid tion of an ornamental and solid struc a whole lot in enlightening worker of other languages-also strengthen the faith in others of the English lanof the building would be upwards of guage-get more to join also.

Thousands Laid Off. Financing of the project is thought to be beyond question. A holding

But as conditions are bad in the shops now-work going down, laying company will be formed which will sell stock to/ the international organizations and to local building trades councils. Most of the internationals

could buy at least \$100,000 of the stock each. The bricklayers alone

and some

no jobs for them, it does seem quite

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cational outlines-subjects that are the chosen field of this new publishing house. Among the authors included in the first Vanguard list are

Ruskin, Tolstoi, Marx, Lenin, Kropotkin, Haeckel, Lecky and Darwin, and such modern writers as H. G. Wells,

Dear Comrades: I am sending you Bernard Shaw, Thorstein Veblen, Franz Oppenheimer, Upton Sinclair and Benjamin R. Tucker.

alien property custodian (Palmer) Established as a non-profit publishing house, the Vanguard Press is set. Joseph G. Guffery, director of sales of the custodian, and the bankers, Hornthis is on a much larger scale and ting a low price record for a full-size blower and Weeks. Boston, and Chase clothbound series-at least for the Securities Company, New York. post-war period. All Vanguard books

-running from 18 pages to 416 pages

The scheme, it is alleged, was to sell retail at 50 cents per copy. place John A. McMartin, another de-In the list just announced are such well-known titles as "Looking Back- fendant in the case, in charge of the ward," by Edward Bellamy; "The books of the company. He was to Theory of the Leisure Class," by prepare a fake report on the assets. Thorstein Veblen and "Progress and The sale was made for \$4,150,000, specially prepared compilations of the was \$9,685,564. radical writings of Marx, Shaw, Wells, Company was owned by foreigners, Tolstoi, etc. Eight titles are devoted bringing it under the jurisdiction of to summaries of the classics of science and sociology and to scientific the alien property custodian.

outlines. The Vanguard Press is located at Passaic Cigar Men 80 Fifth Ave., New York City. Strike; Feel Czarist

3 Earth Shocks Reported.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. - Three arth shocks, one of unusually severe

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 27 .- In protest intensity, were recorded at Georgeagainst the failure of their employers town University within the six hours to live up to an agreement, the workers of the E. M. Klein cigar factory, seem a very good time to go any fur- Father Tondorf, seismographist, an- 220 Second street, went out on strike nounced today. He could not tell in yesterday.

> said they occurred 3,700 miles from local boss-serving police cossacks. We will send sample copies of The with the big strike of textile workers

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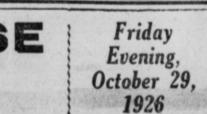
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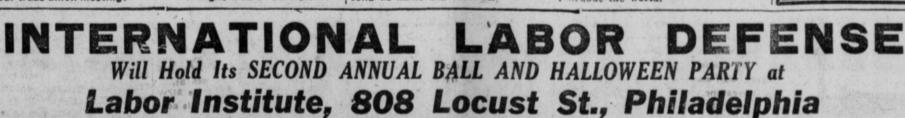
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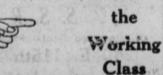
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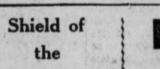












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tories. But these errors in fact which result in picturing the Pershing ganization may be, what is outside of expedition and the bombardment of Vera Cruz under the Wilson

force and it is also a historical fact that the United States once "Inside strategy" of this kind spe-

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"Sure, Sure"

author.

Green Pretends to

regime as the only armed interventions by the United States, are THE lengths to which leaders folof little importance compared with what the Tribune now advocates, 1 lowing this kind of strategy will i. e., prevention by any means possible of Mexico establishing such go, forced by the logic of their situarelations as she sees fit with other Latin-American republics.

If the state department takes the action advocated by the obvious to every intelligent worker. Tribune it is tantamount to a declaration that only Latin-American blocs which accept the policy of penetration of and conquest by American imperialism will be tolerated.

The attitude of the anti-Mexican American press toward the been caught in his own net, the net Nicaraguan incident should be the most powerful argument pos- of deception he attempted to weave to sible in convincing the Latin-American republics of the necessity of show that leaders of the Communist common action for self-defense.

Oueen Marie Gets a Jolt-More Are Needed

In a gold laminated wrap, collared with sable, a weed green felt hat draped with ostrich of the same shade, a matching charmeuse gown and gold brocade pumps and hose of the same shade, Queen varied size, single large pearl earrings and several diamonds and pearl British Put Limit Marie stepped from the royal train. Three large pearl necklaces of rings completed her costume.

So the Chicago Tribune correspondent describes the get-up in which gaping curiosity seekers beheld the queen of a country whose workers and peasants have the lowest living standard in Europe as she entered the Toronto railway station.

It remained for representatives of Ukrainian societies in Toronto to give the bejewelled royal courtesan a severe jolt and from Ceylon and Malaya provide for again bring sharply to the attention of Canadians and Americans a reduction of the exportable allowalike the terrible conditions under which the Roumanian masses ance from the present 100 per cent to live.

The same dispatch from which we quote above goes on to say:

The incessant flow of laudation with which Queen Marie was greeted. in Toronto was rudely interrupted, however, by the presentation to her by the Ontario Ukrainian community of a petition, respectfully but insistently, deploring conditions in Roumania under "your government." It drew her attention to alleged injustices accorded Ukrainians in Roumania in the matter of education, political and economic restrictions, the requisition of horses from peasants for military purposes, and the incarceration of about 2,500 political prisoners in Roumanian jails. . . .

It ended: "In general we are convinced that living conditions of our brethren under your government are deplorable and far worse than they were before the great war."

A few more incidents of this kind and the royal parasite will 24 pence there will be no change. If be glad to believe that King Ferdinand is ill enough to require her return.

In the meantime the frenzied attempts to popularize the ruler quarter will be 100 per cent. of a country which can be used as a base for a new attack on the Soviet Union, in advance of a loan from American bankers, will proceed.

The oil deposits of Roumania will be at least part of the security export percentage will be 10 per cent. for the loan and the sickening subservience of the American press will be described in detail in the official Roumanian press so that the prestige of the royal personage whom American imperialism is purchasing will be increased and its power of suppression enhanced.

tion to indulge in more and more involved and dangerous deceptions, is The editor of the New Leader, to use a term originating in the Roman arena when gladiators fought sword and shield with net and trident, has

International, the leader of the world revolution, had abandoned all idea of revolutionary struggle against world capitalism-as he, his paper and his party have. We remind the editor of the New

Leader again that he has promised to publish Comrade Stalin's cablegram.

on Rubber Exports to Bolster Prices

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Oct. 27 .- From November on, for three months, the new government regulations of rubber exports 80 per cent of production. The average price in the last quarter fell below 21 pence.

If the average, price of rubber is pelow 21 pence (about 42 cents), but not under 15 pence (about 30 cents) per pound during any quarter, the exportable percentage of the standard production ander the new rules will e cut by 10 per cent. If, however. the reduction is from

the figure of 100 per cent, the reduced percentage for the following quarter will be 80. If the average price for any quarter is between 21 pence and an increase from 80 per cent the export percentage under the following

If the price in any quarter runs over 24 pence a 10 per cent increase in exports is permitted for the following quarter. If it exceeds 26 pence the

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