



Madison Square Garden Engaged for Monster **Rally on October 23**

The first American labor delegation to the Soviet Union will report its finding to a monster mass meeting to be held in Madi-son Square Garden, New York City, on Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m., according to a statement issued yesterday by the New York Conference Committee for the Trade Union Delegation, of

AND NO

JAMES MAURER

WORKERS URGED

TO KEEP BLOOD

Hears Dunne, Others

tive committee of the Workers Party,

After telling of the efforts of many

young soldiers to leave the army by

told the working men and women be-

fore him that the United States army

"The United States claims to have

was not in fact a volunteer army.

American youth.

recently

which Henry T. Hunt is chairman. The speakers will include James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Pederation of Labor; John Brophy of the United Mine Workers of America; Professor Paul R. Doug-America; Professor Paul H. Doug-of Columbia University; Albert ie, who until his trip with the logation was editor of the Brother and of Locomotive Engineers' Jourtobert Dunn, author of "Company nism" and other books, and Powers Hapgood.

First Public Appearance.

This will be the first public appearce of the delegates since their return from the Soviet Union and in view of the lively interest which the workers of this country have in the ditions under which their brothers and sisters in the Workers' Republic live, the committee expects the great arena to be packed from ground floor

balcony. The delegation consisting of James Maurer, John Brophy, Frank Palmer and Albert Coyle left for the U. S. S. R. last summer. They were accompanied by a staff of experts. After visiting and studying conditions in Great Britain, Holland, France, Belgium, Germany and Poland, the delegates traveled thru the Soviet Union visiting Moscow, Leningrad, Karkov and other large centers.

Travelled About Freely.

The delegates were permitted to go where they wanted to and had free access to all avenues of information. They were made to feel at home in the office of the ministry of foreign affairs as well as in the factories, where the books of the factory committees were open to them to see in black and white how industry was faring under the socialist economy. ey interviewed Stalin, secretary of and District Two of the Workers Communist Party of the Soviet (Communist) Party as a demonstra-Union: Kalinen, president of Soviet tion also against United States im-Russia; Vorishiloff, head of the Red perialism and its contemplated wars. Army, and many other government officials as well as workers and peas-

Prisons were visited and the delegates talked to former white guard izer of the New York district, and Shanghai authorities are urging the officers thru their interpreters and to Philip Frankfield and Sam Don, both French concession authorities to hand Mensheviks who were bitterly opposed of the league. Al Schaap, of the over the arrested to the Chinese to the government. The delegates had league, was chairman. Crouch was police. their own interpreters.

the trade unions of Soviet Russia have workers in the Soviet Union are where both were soldiers. organized while in the United States, under the devastating policy of class collaboration as practiced by the misleaders of the American labor movement less than 15 per cent of the American working class are organized into trade unions.

an d U. S. S. R. was organized after the is not true. The United States army visit to America of Albert A. Purcell is recruited by economic necessity, by (Continued on Page Two)

Typical Group of Young Coal Miner Strikers Mine Union Officials **Compromise** Coronado **Case for Cash Payment**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 14 .--The Coronado suit against the United Mine Workers of America has been settled out of court by payment by the union of \$27,500 te the company-each side bearing their own cost of litigation. The case was on the eve of its fifth trial in the U.S. district court.

The Coronado Coal Co. attempted to get what it termed "triple damages" for loss to business caused by the 1914 coal strike, and put up the usual argument about "violence" committed by the miners. The last two trials resulted in mistrials. The case has been twice in the U.S. supreme court.

ARREST, SEARCH 5 CITIZENS OF **USSR IN CHINA**

French, British Police Aided by White Guards

> (Special Cable to The (DAILY WORKER)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14 .- Five Soviet citizens, who were arrested and searched at Amoy on October 4, and FOR OWN CLASS searched at Amoy on October 4, and kept under surveillance by the police, arrived here on board a British steamer and were immediately placed under arrest.

of

Crouch Anti-War Meet Upon the steamer's arrival in the port of Shanghai, a detachment of thirty Chinese policemen and four Russian White Guards in the service Workers gathered at Irving Plaza of the administration of the French

last night were made to feel that concession and the municipal council the menace of a new imperialist war of the international settlement at hangs over the working class of the Shanghai. United States when Paul Crouch, Subjected to Search.

The five Soviet citizens, one Communist soldier, addressed a mass meeting against the militarization of whom was a woman, were subjected to a search altho no warrant had been issued against them, and were put The meeting was arranged by the

under arrest. They were taken to Young Workers (Communist) League the police station at the French concession. A lawyer and a representative of were not allowed to follow the ar-Other speakers were William F. rested Soviet citizens to the police Dunne, member of the central execu-

station. The charge against the prisoners is William W. Weinstone, party organ- unknown. It is rumored that the

released from Alcatraz According to information received During the ten years of the exist- prison after serving two years for here, Sorokin, the Shanghai repreer of the first workers' government organizing with Walter Trumbull a sentative of the Soviet Trade Mission Young Workers League in the United who left Tientsin recently was taken grown so that today 95 per cent of States army barracks at Hawaii, off the steamer ot Taku and arrested by the Chinese authorities.





In Pittsburgh District, Penna.

These young proletarians are on strike at Renton, Pennsylvania, the town in which the Pennsylvania state troopers recently broke in miners' houses and thrashed their wives and children. The Union Colliery superintendent ordered the assault.

WIVES AND SONS OF COAL MINERS DEFY STARVATION; BATTLE GUNMEN

When Husband Tries to Scab at Inland Colliery Wife Knocks Him Out With Club

By A. S.

In the struggle of the miners of Western Pennsylvania against the war of the coal operators on the union, women and

girls and boys and even small children are playing a part that to progressive measures and on the other hand by evidences that fully measures up to that of the men themselves. The women are the official leadership is making every effort to conciliate the right in the front line of the struggle-in many places coming out employers in a positive way. on the picket line, battling with the Coal and Iron police and the on the picket line, battling with the Coal and Iron police and the troopers, daring merciless clubbing and coming back to the fight on the issue of injunctions but this UNREST IN SPAIN with cool courage again after they have been beaten up.

> In a way the brunt of the hard-TROOPERS ship entailed by the attack of the coal operators falls on the wives of the locked-out miners. They are the ones that have the heart-breaking job of trying to feed their men and their children after six months of lockout the bottom of the flour barrel in the New York Federation of sight. Thousands of the miners' This was defeated unanimously. families are still going along without relief of any kind, and even where re-

> > amount a family gets is \$2.00 a piece them were likewise defeated. The confor man and wife and 50 cents a vention refused to demand the withpiece for each child. Imagine feed- drawal of troops and warships from gled past the censorship of Premier ing yourself on \$2.00 a week, let Nicaragua and China. alone getting anything else you may No progress was reported in the on revolution. A series of scandals need; or feeding a growing boy on organization of the millions of work- of magnitude, which involve the king,

50 cents a week (and prices are ers in basic industry nor was any the premier, and Ambassador Moore definitely higher here than in the practical plan for carrying on this from the United States of America cities)-and you will begin to under- work submitted. stand what these women are up against today.

Determined to Fight.

everything.

A. F. L. CONVENTION REORGANIZES WORKERS EDUCATIONAL BUREAU TO SQUEEZE OUT JAMES MAURE

Comes to End Amid Speeches of Self-Laudation By Reactionary Officialdom

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 .- The convention of the America Federation of Labor adjourned at noon today with all the old officers unanimously reelected. The shorter work-week was a dorsed and workers' education also approved, but there was recommendation that the workers' education bureau be reorga ized, so that it would be possible to squeeze out James H. Maur president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. It was decided to renew the fight for a federal child labor law.

A resolution advocating academic freedom in colleges, un versities and other institutions of learning was buried. The convention defeated a resolution favoring affiliation with the Amsterdam international, but commended the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

At no session of the convention was there any mention of Sacco and Vanzetti.

In closing Green referred to it as the "most wonderful, interesting and constructive convention."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 .- Without even a demand for the pardon of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings, who personify in their prison cells the whole struggle of labor in this reactionary state, the forty-seventh convention of the American Federation of Labor came to an end yesterday.

All officials were reelected. New Orleans was selected as the next convention city.

Fear Mass Mooney Defense.

The action of the convention in referring the case of Mooney and Billings to the executive council and declaring that affiliated organizations should be guided solely by its recommendations in whatever action is to be taken is in effect a step to prevent a mass movement outside of regular A. F. of L. channels, similar to that which arose in 1917-18-19, being organized to free these two victims of California capitalist class justice.

Systematic Reaction.

The convention has been marked by a systematic opposition

was nullified by the failure to outline and adopt a concrete program of action against these vicious measures. A Black Record.

Proposals for a labor party met with no consideration. Anti-imperialist and anti-war resolutions were AIDED buried in committee and the only one without a cent of pay coming in and to see the light of day was one from the New York Federation of Labor.

Resolutions calling for the organiration of Negro workers and the abolief is coming in about the highest lition of all discrimination against

Laud Union-smashing. The action of the executive council liberal elements to unite temporarily and its special committee in the New with the thoroly dissatisfied workers lle trades unions, which has and peasantry. nowever, the York overwhelming majority of the women resulted in this committee, the police, U. S. Ambassador Guilty. in the locked-out camps are un- courts, gunmen and bosses combining Ambassador Moore is directly e shakable in their determination to into a union-smashing agency, and the nected with the ascension of Primo keep up the fight for the union. In jailing of hundreds of Communists de Rivera, according to these stories. and left wing needle trades workers, The battle of Monte Arruit in Mor-(Continued on Page Two) was endorsed. Bitter hostility to the Soviet Union the king's pet generals, caused the was endorsed. Chief "Insurgents" loss of 20,000 Spanish peasant boys was voiced. No preparations were made to and roused such a storm of indian strengthen the labor movement tion in Spain that King Alfonso and against the attack of the bosses which American Ambassador Moore, with has already beaten down the United other "dark forces," conspired to To Get Good Jobs, overthrow the constitutional govern-ment and establish military rule in-Mine Workers of America-the Federation's strongest union. stead. And Will Be Good Arrests Feature Convention. Moore Right On Hand. One of the outstanding features of Rivera carried out his coup d'etal the convention was the cooperation and on the train which carried the between the A. F. of L. officials and WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- the police force of this premier open king from his position of safety in France back to Spain to profit by the new state of affairs was Moore. American Ambassador likewise forced the recognition of the new government by the powers of Europe thru his immediate announcement that the United States would recognize it. In addition to the meetings ar- the leading chiefs, Mutus and Mori, "no kick coming"-and presumably create atmosphere for the convention. There followed quarrels between the king and Rivera, according to the The forty-seventh annual convenpresent dispatches. Then on the question of calling an assembly, the tion is characterized by A. F. of L. question of calling an assembly, the king opposed and Rivera insisted. In The Mexican war office has ordered can best be illustrated by the fact officials as "the most constructive officials as the most conservative." King opposed and his way, and the ever held," by the capitalist press as "the end, Rivera had his way, and the "the sanest and most conservative." story is that he threatened the king Progressives join in declaring it the he would make public some very in-discreet letters sent him before the Spanish fascizt regime was estabnost reactionary and barren of hope for the labor movement of all sessions of the A. F. of L. since the signing lished, written on the royal station of the armistice in 1918. ery, signed by the king's name, a

S. AMBASSADOR

Premier a Blackmailer; Workers Dissatisfied

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 14. -Spain is reported in dispatches smugde Rivera to be in a state bordering

is becoming generally known, and gives an excuse to the center and



BULLETIN MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. - In a lively battle fought at Huatusco, Vera Cruz, yesterday, a band of 200 armed peasants assisted by a sr; Il federal detachment beat off 200

GOMEZ



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MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 14 .-- The

The agenda includes the report the Executive Bureau, the tasks of international trade union movent, the struggle against imperialand against a new imperialist the Chinese revolution and the is of the Chinese trade unions, the unions," and the trade int in colonial countries.

nch Cabinet Pleased With U. S. Tariff Note

PARIS, OCT. 14 .-- The cabinet met and discussed France's reply to the latest American tariff note. At mother meeting Tuesday the definite and probably will be approved. "We are extremely pleased with the tone of the latest American note ing language of the class-conscious moletariat." Cronch said "We must

s with Washington are mally," said Minister

m decided that

a volunteer army." he said. "but that unemployment, hunger and the fact that one must eat in order to live."

Dunne defined various phases of United States imperialism, pointing Workers (Communist) out that the government was rapidly Party Plans Meetings going on a war basis. He charged this imperialism had absorbed the leadership of the American Federamobilization for war.

but were used to defend property of Party to celebrate the historic event.

Ignorance In Army.

Crouch told of the ignorance existing in the army which made the present oppression of soldiers possible.

"But the officers also are ignor-ant," he added, "Col Wm. Morrow, know the meaning of Communism.

Some learn by experience. In a bal- ious working class centers.

"Our answers to plans to use young of celebration. Books and pamphlets most enough money had been recov-



WEEK FOR TENTH

ranged by the Workers (Communist) were among the prisoners. Party other features are being ar-

To Hold Symposiums.

ainst fascism and against commandant of Alcatraz, does not of the recognition of the Soviet Union against the counter-revolutionary "Not all soldiers are so ignorant. by many local trade unions in var- and Orizabi in the state of Vera Cruz.

> for Communism and 23 against it." tenth birthday of the first workers' He urged greater efforts to win and peasants' government will come oldiers to the cause of the working to a close on election day when many government is rapidly confiscating the class and a militant father than a dances and concerts will take place. property of counter-revolutionists inpacifist opposition to capitalist mili- A great deal of Leninist literature is expected to be sold during the week and it was estimated today that al-

dead and wounded on the field. The defenders of the town reported half a dozen killed and twenty wounded. President Calles wired his felicitations to the agrarians.

counter revolutionists, remnants of

Gomez's army, who left a score of

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 14. - Two hundred Mexican reactionaries, led by Jose Barcenas, constituting a fragment of the counter-revolutionary army led by Gomez and Almada, at-

The entire week from November 2 tacked a passenger train on the Cuertion of Labor and pointed out that the to November 8 will be occupied with navaca branch of the National Rail present attack on the United Mine celebrating the 10th anniversary of ways near Pimentel station, but were Workers of America and other unions the Russian Revolution by workers in driven off by the federal train guards was a part of a general preparatory all cities and industrial districts of after a two hour fight, said a dispatch

the U. S. Hundreds of meetings are received here today. Guards explor-Crouch said soldiers were recruited being arranged throughout the coun- ing the tracks ahead of the train found exclusively from the working class try by the Workers (Communist) two dynamite bombs.

Three thousand Yaqui Indians, stirthe capitalists at home and abroad. Large demonstrations are now be- red up by American oil interests, who Republican leaders today announced shop city, resulting in the arrest of fourth congress of the Red Trade Union International will be held on be found in the millionaire sections. Here and abroad. Union International will be held on be found in the millionaire sections. Here and abroad in the millionaire sections. Here are a solution of the Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pitts- Calles government in the state of So-"independents" which is supposed to Federated Press, Sidney Bush of the March 15, 1928 in Moscow the Exec- Recruiting sergeants are not found burgh, as well as all the large indus- nora, have surrendered. The Mexican make trouble for the more open Food Workers' Union and the unseat-March 15, 1928 in Moscow the Exec-utive Bureau informed all of its af-filiated organisations resterday. The spends includes the report of country. The spends includes the report of

would make none. This influencing of "Insurgents"

Govt. Uses Bombing Planes.

Property.

the new Douglas bombing planes, re- that one of the expelled senators-Many symposiums on the question cently bought in California, to operate Lynn J. Frazier, republican of North Dakota will be given the important will take place as well as celebrations forces in the regions of Perote, Jalapa chairmanship of the Indian affairs committee, while two more independents will be promoted to chairman-. . .

ships and four more retained in their Confiscate Counter-Revolutionists* present posts as heads of other large committees. One of the promotion

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14. - The will go to Senator Robert B. Howell, republican of Nebraska, who will be come chairman of the Public Lands volved in the Gomez-Almada revolt, Committee.

The "insurgents" and "independ-

U. S. Investments in

With the \$30,000,000 loan

highly treasonable in content.

'Distrust Assembly. Reich Over a Billion The masses of Spain are not tak ing much interest in the opening of the gagged and packed assembly to Only a handful turned out at th

The definition of the definition of the books and pamphlets is proved.
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ing to fix your bucket."

help on the picket line here."

Children Shame Father.

Then their mother said to him:

check, and he didn't go scabbing.

and go away and let you scah "

city

anything he wanted to.

are just a lot of sheep."

Family Disgrace.

Now he is trying to find some work

outside the camp so he can go board-

Must Save Union.

that was all.

EADE UNION DELEGATION TO SOVIET UNION DELIVERS REPORT AT MADISON SQ. MEETING

the president of the Inter-rest of Railroad and Railway ar of Railroad and Railway who was unable to ac-the last states was behind the rest of the world in ostablishing con-text of Russia and the American working of Russia and Russia and the American working of Russia and the of Railroad mable to so the delegation at the last the delegation at the last ma elected chairman and the seconomic advisers

The standing of the members of the American Trade Union Delega-The elected chairman and the s and their economic advisers United States in June and urning on September 26 after to month in the Soviet Union. an labor delegations have thing Soviet Russis regularly tion to the Soviet Union in the trade unions makes their visit a landmark in the relations between the trade unions of the United States and those of Soviet Russia.

workers and pessants suc-defeating intervention and The published report of the delegation which is expected to be available for distribution at the Madison Square -revolution. of the British labor dele-Garden mass meeting promises to aroused the interest of arouse as much interest in the ranks workers in the great of the American trade union moveats of the first workers' re- ment and among the working class and it was followed by trade population in general as did the re rations from Germany, port of the British delegation in 1925.

IANUFACTURERS' AGITATOR" IN NORTH CAROLINA FIGHTS UNION BY DIVIDING HIS LABOR MORE

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 14 .-- Visfull fashioned hosiery knitters in resisting the unions as the labor orb Carolina one heart from time ganizations loom larger on the horiae of a certain William Nebel, zon.

te, the "manufacturers" In Germ an-American gentleman is w hoss from New Jersey the had to deal with the union er he liked to or not. So he ing his fellow manufacturers do likewise.

Nebel and the 13 other employers his line in this state are fighting keep their low labor costs. Full d knitters are the aristocrats of textiles, getting as much as three the pay of other workers in industry. In the north a skilled n knitter averages \$70 a week; in the south half that. Nebel is well the half, his knitters ranging m \$25 to \$32 a week, with learn ers getting only \$7 to \$10.

Bosses More Vicious. methods this manufacturers

gitator are initiating are worth tell-



HERE is a list of books on the great development of real culture in the world's first workers' gov-cramment. All are beautifully bound-all should be in every worker's library.



bosses are beginning to follow suit. For the southern employers are gradually adopting more skillful ways of

Nebel's canniest tactic is in hiring " as the union folks call him. his help. Suspecting every industrial worker as a potential union sympathizer he hires his men straight from the farm. The theory is that there high water. is something about the atmosphere of away to the Tar Heel State, and life in a cornfield or a tobacco patch plugging up his defences that dulls the brain to the appeals of the labor organization, and the organizer. But this does not althat dulls the brain to the appeals of ways work out and even if it did the time would come when the surplus farm labor had moved to the cities.

Keep 'Em Ignorant.

Another idea of this veteran unionfighter is that a worker should not be permitted to get much skill. His experience in the north was that the highly skilled worker was most prone to organize. So Nebel does not let his knitters learn all of the trade. They remain merely operatives. Any straightening of the needles or repairing of the complicated knitting machine is done by a fixer. A costly tactic sometimes; repairs often comthe ing too late.

Alone of all the 14 full fashioned employers in North Carolina Nebel boasts the yellow dog contract. Tho

somewhat clumsily drawn, and of very doubtful legality, the individual contract which each employe any of the group of bosses who are working together in the blacklist all tion. There was no division; the the other plants are called on the finding was unanimous."

long distance phone. The kink in the plan is that there is a shortage of knitters and sometimes a boss will double cross the rest and hire a union sympathizer because he needs a good

unionize and win.

Senator Wheeler Wants

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 13 .- Senator

Burton Wheeler, who was vice-presi-

dential candidate on the LaFollette

third ticket in 1924, told the Silver

Bow Trades and Labor Assembly last

night that he would be a candidate

for re-election to his present job on

Wheeler has long ago repented for

his rampage in the last presidential

campaign and has lined up the old guard in the democratic party and

voted for the Wall Street-Coolidge

world court proposition of 1926. Steal-

ing the thunder of the last President

in the ring for the 1928 campaign."

sevelt, Wheeler said; "My hat is

the democratic ticket.

Union Spirit Grows. And the kink in the whole union- mendations are Lewis E. Pierson, union miner. fighting scheme is that the American president of the American Exchange Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers-an autonomous national body within the United Textile Work- American Steel Foundries of Chicago; ers of America-is meeting Nebel's ex-Secretary of War, Jacob M. Dickmethods with its own. Every knitter enson of Chicago; Matthew S. Sloan, is visited, and advised of the differ- president of the Brooklyn Edison ence in pay between the union crafts- Company; John G. Lonsdale, president men in the north and the non-union of the National Bank of Commerce of men in the south. With individual St. Iouis; Professor Daniel W. Mead visiting, secret group meetings, and of the University of Wisconsin; Wilattractively drawn literature the liam Butterworth of Moline, Ill.; Fredattractively drawn interature the name batter work of additional and the state of the beaten-looking West Virginia All units union spirit is kept alive in a goodly erick A. Delano of Washington, D. C.; miners you see around here occas-percentage of the workers. And the Arthur S. Brent of Los Angeles and ionally give you some idea of what delegates. way is being prepared for a general Henry G. Bradles of Boston rising of the men in this trade.

WIVES AND SONS OF LOCKED OUT COAL MINERS DEFY COAL MINER'S WIFE Assistant Secretary On HUNGER AND COMPANY THUGS War Department Flight To Advertise Aviation (Continued from Page One)

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, trans-Pacific flier, and Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, together with Assemblyman A. B. Borkowski of Erie county, arrived here today in an army transport plane from Buffalo to address the local chamber of commerce on aviation.

ARMY, FINANCE, UNITED TO SAVE **GRAFT ON LEVEE**

Flood Victim's Misery **Considered** Argument

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .-Two different bodies are about to report to the U.S. government on the Mississippi Valley flood area.

The engineers' department of the U. S. army is known to have prepared a statement of the means to be adopted for future flood control. They advocate merely bigger, and better levees, in spite of the almost unanimous opinion of foreign experts that levees alone are useless during very

Money In Levees.

levee system is required in the The United States partly because the prestige of the engineers themselves is staked upon it, and even more because there is big money in building embankments. The U.S. army is rec ommending that about \$500,000,000 be used within the next year or so, and this goes to grading contractors. Another point affecting the decision is that the rival plan, of reservoirs at the head waters, leads inevitably to government owned power plants, a thing the present administration de-

sires to avoid. The U. S. chamber of commerce ommittee which has toured the floodd area reports merely something of enormity of the damage and uses this as a recommendation for centralizing the power of administration

of levee building-and dispensation of contracts.

Observe Miserv.

"When they returned," said the must sign pledges him to stay out of spokesman, "having seen for themthe union while working in the plant. selves the vast extent of the desolaing hard to get the yellow dog into thousands of flood victims, the finanthe other full fashioned companies, cial collapse of river communities, solitary. Up at the Union Hall, she bor at their last convention. but as yet it is too advanced a tech- destruction of transportation lines, nique for the other bosses to see, the blotting out of crops, the wreck- ing and talking together, he would Nebel has been more successful, age of homes, the paralysis of trade sit alone off in a corner, though the however, in working up a blacklist in large areas of the flood sectors, others who liked and respected him system. When a knitter is fired by they realized this was a question for national and not local or state solu- in with the rest.

> **Biggest** Capitalists. The committee advises also that the levee building bill be considered as a

> separate piece of legislation in congress. The men who make these recom-

to be president, he wanted to be a Irving Trust Company of New York: Robert M. Lamont, president of the

they are conquered, starved into subfact, there are stories teld around mission or driven from the mines, it some of the mines that show that will be an irreparable blow not alone sometimes the miners' wives are for the U. M. W. of A., but for the sometimes the miners' wives are firmer and more militant than their whole working class. It is already far too long that they have been left to fight their battle alone; for Here are two incidents as the

its own sake the rest of organized miners told them. The first one haplabor cannot afford to wait, to come pened up at Indianala, a mine beto their aid, until it is too late. ing to the Inland Colliery Company in Allegheny County.

"One day a miner came home to his wife, and told her to fix his din-ner bucket. "I'm going to work," he said. 'Where are you going to work?' ask his wife. She is a girl Save 100 Passaic only about sixteen. 'In the mine,' he says. 'In the mine? Alright, I'm go-Strikers from Jai 'She went outside and got a twoby-four, and came back and hit him over the head a couple of times-and

"After that," said the man who PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 14. - The greatest attention to the defense of was telling the story, a miner from Harmarsville, the next town to Ineleven Passaic strikers, facing charges dianola, "he was on the picket line of a serious nature in the courts of every day. And now he even comes this state, is requested of organized labor by the district council of the over here to Harmarsville, when he has the time, asking if we don't need United Textile Workers, in a statement made today.

"This determined struggle of the textile workers of Passaic has pro-And here is another story from the duced some results," says the council same section. A miner went to the and continues: "Two large corporamine office to go back to work, and tions were forced to admit that the came home with his loader's check. right of the textile workers to organ-Later, he changed his clothes and the ize in Passaic is legitimate. Some of children found the check in his pants the disputes that now arise in the pocket. They went to their "pap," as mills are mutually settled by a comthey say round here, and started in calling him "Scab, Scab," and then mittee of workers with the representatives of the mill-owners. This means they went in and told their mother. that the recent strike won for the "If you go scabbing I'll take the children workers the right of collective bargaining. However little gain has been Then he threw out his loader's made, it was achieved only through a tremendous struggle and with the help of the labor movement of the To the miners' wife and children the union does not represent merely United States and Canada. "In their zeal for revenge on the

something that helps the man of the house get more pay, or keeps him out workers, the mill-owners framed up nights at meetings. A young girl at eleven of the bravest men on charges the Renton mines was telling me of bombing, and sent them to the New about the time she worked in Pitts- Jersey State Prison for terms rangburgh a while. Her scorn for the ing from three to twenty years. unorganized workers she met in the 'Among the approximately one

was tromendous. It was unhundred cases pending, there is the thinkable that people could be willing case against Albert Weisbord, who is to work without a union, and let the under \$30,000 bail. There is also the supreme court.

funds than formerly are needed for The manufacturers' agitator is try- tion, the misery and the suffering of father's scabbing as if he himself had for funds had the endorsement of the done something shameful and became New Jersey State Federation of Lasaid when boys and girls were laugh-

> December 3rd to 11th, will be the conscript army if necessary. biggest of its kind in the history of New Jersey and a real boost to the

union in the industry in Passaic and

And then there is the 12-year old in the same camp whose teacher told him he had a chance to be president of the United States when he grew up, and who answered he didn't want

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 14. -

LA PAZ. (By Mail) .- Tho the rein Bolivia has been drowned in blood by the government of President Sile





By P. BERGSMA. AMSTERDAM, (By Mail) .-- At the moment when millions of masses in the whole world were expressing their horror and indignation at the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Dutch bourgeoisie murdered Indonesian revolutionaries who had taken part in the revolt in Java. It was first reported that three Communists had been hanged. Immediately thereafter, on 17th September, it was cabled from Java that further executions of Communists had taken place. Up to the present, ten Communists have been executed in a period of eight days.

The carrying out of the death sen-tences took place in the inner courtyard of the prison. One of the first three comrades who was led to the gallows called out as the noose was placed round his neck: "Long live Communism !"

"Purge" Army.

healthy, courageous proletarian The capitalist press reported these type that is the despair of coal and executions with two or three lines. iron police trying to beat down the Even the names of the victims were morale of the locked-out miners. not mentioned. Nevertheless the contents of the bourgeois press betray

the great fear entertained by the bourgeoisie for the masses in Indonesia. This is the reason why reaction is applying its measures not only against the Communists, but also against the leaders of the naionalist parties.

The doings of the leaders of the Sarekat Islam are spied upon by the authorities. All religious ceremonies are regarded by the government as a Communist plot. The terror is employed directly against the masses, who ore deprived of all rights. Even the soldiers are placed under the most strict control. The army is being purged of all those who sympathize with the Communists.

Banish Militant Workers.

Dozens of revolutionary workers are still pining in prison, awaiting the sentences of the Dutch judicial Congress has already authorized the authorities. Dozens have been banexpenditure of \$22,000,000 for build- ished to the swampy districts of New Guinea where certain death awaits them.

The Communist Party of Holland the excuse offered by General Sum- immediately linked up the action for Sacco and Vanzetti with the action itary and unhealthy housing conditions for supporting the movement for freedom in Indonesia. This action has been, and is still being sabotaged by the leaders of the Social Democratic Party." The Dutch bourgeoisie hanging the Communists in donesia, and the social democratic leaders declare that they cannot do anything against these murders. The organ of the social democracy "Het Volk" reprints in a hypocritical manner the bourgeois reports on the executions in a black border.

Appeal to All Workers

The Communist Party of Holland has issued an appeal addressed to all worker' organizations and calling for a common fight to save the revolu-Despite Terrorism leaders have shamefully refused to undertake this common fight. It should also be remarked that the "ultra-Left" sectarians do not wish volt of the Indians and small peasants to take part in any joint action.

and American capital and the Boliv- Farm Labor Wage Falls

"Winter is now approaching. More ing new barracks, it was stated. The Coolidge "economy" administration thus takes instant advantage of merall's recent "discovery" of unsanof soldiers in Texas and elsewhere. Summerall is called into consultaion by President Coolidge to advise as to the method of expenditures Both are known to favor the building of

"This bazaa" to be held in Passaic. enough barracks to provide for a large would go over and try to draw him

textile workers of Passaic in their Peasant Protest vicinity.' In Bolivia Grows

ing and get out of his father's house YoungWorkers Convene In Fitchburg, Oct. 23

The district convention of the Young Workers League of District One will It is only up here in the mining be held in this city, Oct. 23, at towns that one realizes how com- 10 a. m. It will be at the Finnish pletely the union is the center of the Hall, Pritchard and Main St.

militant miner's life, and the full ex-After the organization of the conian big landowners have proceeded tent of the catastrophe that the vention the Workers (Communist) with monstrous brutality against the As Jobless From Cities break-up of the union would involve. Party and the Young Pioneers will Apart from the worsening of material greet the convention, and the reports conditions, the defeat of the union of the district organizer and national masses of Indians and peasants has would mean the destruction of the office representative will be dis-only increased. The leaders of the very foundations of his life. Some of cussed. the beaten-looking West Virginia the victory of the coal operators and Celebrate 10th Anniversary the reduction of the mines to the slave With the full fashioned knitters or- Murder Indictment for open shop basis would mean to the BRUSSELS, (By Mail) .- Plans to miners of this district. celebrate the tenth anniversary of The rank and file of the locked out the Russian revolution were made at miners are among the most militant a meeting of the Federation of Trade CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14. - The and unbreakably courageous fighters Unions of Brussels held recently. A delegation will be sent to Mos-

She told me about a boy, at their the families and children of the prismine, eighteen or nineteen years old, oners. The cases now on the court whose father went back scabbing. He calendar must receive adequate legal

boss run things and get away with large appropriations for the army Jack Rubinstein case, which is to be barracks' program, it was made known heard shortly in the New Jersey state "Watch them coming out of the at the White House today. shops in the evening," she said. "They Bazaar Endorsed

is a good union man himself, and one defense. To secure those funds the of the best on the picket line; but he textile workers have decided to hold felt as deeply disgraced by his a State Bazaar. The new campaign

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ganized and recognized the United Textile Workers will have a sharp Remus to Expose Graft

shearing wedge into the great textile industry of the south. For the success of the knitters will be a living Hamilton County Grand jury early to- in the labor movement, and today that will encourage the far more ter- George Remus, former "bootleg-king ribly exploited cotton mill workers to with first degree murder for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Imogene Remus.

in Eden Park here Oct. 6.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14 .-- "Thank Reelection to Job on you, thank you. I'm glad to have met The Democratic Ticket you and hope I see you again under other circumstances," Remus said to Charles Stagnaro, bailiff, when served with the indictment.

> Remus will be arraigned tomorrow. He has announced that he would plead not guilty and ask trial at the earliest possible date.

Charles Elston, counsel assisting Remus, said today that depositions probably would be taken first in Washington relating to department of justice records concerning Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., accused by Remus of alienating the affections of Mrs. Remus and conspiring with her to defraud him.

Organize to Help "Rum King." Local bootleggers, stirred by the threat of George Remus to "blow the lid off" all he knows, are subscribing H. V. Phillips to Talk on to a fund to help defend Remus, now being held in Cincinnati for the mur-Negro Industrial Youth der of his wife, his friends say. Rem-

H. V. Phillips will speak on "Negro said to have ruled on the distribution Youth in Industry," Thursday, Octo-ber 20th, at 81 East 110th street. Rum Row into New York. There was Room \$5, 108 East 14th Street. The meeting will be held under the a split, it is understood, but a large suspices, of the Young Workers section of the boot-leggers remained loyal to him. YORKVILLE OFFICE-354 East \$1st Street.

example of the power of unionism day returned an indictment charging they are fighting for their lives. If cow for the anniversary celebrations.



The National Office of the Workers (Communist) Party was originally reported to have been moved to 33 East 125th street, New York City. This address is incorrect. The correct address of the National Office is 43 East 125th street, New York City. All comrades should make note of the change because much mail is going astray as a result of the incorrect address. All mail intended for the National Office should be addressed: Workers Party, 43 East 125th street, New York City.



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desperate plantation slaves. The indignation among the broad Flock to Open Country

This woman's husband is a good

union man. But she is the sort of

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Sort May Be Result

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Presi-

dent Coolidge will ask congress for

GENERAL'S

plantations and in the mines.

"Moscow Gold." In order to exonerate itself from responsibility for the revolt and at due to the growing unemployment in the same time to find a pretext for industrial centers.

intensifying the attacks on the Communists, the Bolivian government is now proceeding to make the Soviet government and "Moscow gold" responsible for the revolt. The revolt of the Incas was incited by Moscow. The Bolivian government is proving itself to be an apt pupil of the British imperialists. It "discovers" documents and "Zinoviev letters" which it fabricated itself. These are im-

pudent forgeries which are intended to

expose the red conspiracy. Clumsy Forgery.

One of the documents is "signed" by Nicolai Bucharin, President of the Communist International. (As is known, the presidency of the C. I. was abolished at the last Enlarged E. C. C. I. in the year 1926 .- Author) Further. this document is signed by a General Secretary of the name of Zalkind (?). It is addressed to "Comrade Martinez" of the "Latin-Ameri-can Section," and gives him instructions to proceed, at once to Bolivia and to place himself at the head of the organizations and administra-tions. The clumsiness of this forgery is as plain as daylight.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - Farm rural proletariat and of the workers wages are one point below the level of All units in the district are to send are continuing to fight at the cost of a year ago, and are 75 per cent highthe greatest sacrifice for the improve- er than the pre-war rate, says the U. ment of the unbearable conditions un- S. Department of Agriculture report der which the workers and peasants on this subject for Oct. 1. The preare toiling as slaves on the great war wage, however, would buy more than the present wage.

There is a surplus of farm workers seeking jobs. This, it is explained, is

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ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES RACES AND NATIONALITIES KEPT HOSTILE AS STORES. BWS AND COMMENT POLICIES AND PROCEAMS LABOR BEBOATIOS LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TALMS THESE FOLITION STRIKES ----- INJUNCTIO THE TRADE UNION PRIM RANCHERS EXPLOIT CALIFORNIA COTTON PICKERS

By JOHN H. OWENS The banks and local chambers of (Western Organizer of the American commerce bully the ranchers, who are usually mortgaged up to their necks,

Negro Labor Congress.) into adopting \$1.50 as the maximum RIPLEU, Cal., Oct. 14 .--- The cotton wage for picking 100 pounds. Also harvest is on in southern California. It will continue until A ch. The local merchants raise the prices on all their commodities in order that most crop is gathered by Melican work- of the wages paid in any given localers, Negro workers, and migratory poor whites from Oklahoma ard Texas: ity may remain there. Last year conditions became so intolerable that the Porto Ricans, imported with Ari-

Wages Pitiful. zona to pick cotton, struck and tied. Owing to the terrible floods, in the up the Goodyear plantations of sev-

Mississippi basin, and the early frost eral thousand acres. The workers of the different races in Texas, the market prices for cotton have gone up and now range and nationalities are played off applied to Police Commissioner Joto witness the jubilee celebrations of around 24c per pound. Despite this against one another, with the ranch- seph A. Warren for protection from ed to raise the life of the the Tenth Anniversary of the Russian favorable market price, the pickers ers always holding the trumps. The gangsters which they charge are beare only paid \$1.50 for picking 100 poor whites from the south are heav-ing used by the employers' associapounds. And, in most cases, this is ily inoculated with the virus of racial tion to intimidate members of the all that a worker can pick in a day superiority, and refuse absolutely to striking union. of nine hours. In a letter

Very poor accommodations are "niggers" to secure better conditions. Peter Darck, secretary of Local 8, provided for the pickers. In many Many of them refuse to pick in the said in part: "We wish to call your instances, pickers must provide their fields where Negroes are at work. attention to the fact that the Man-They are usually herded It certainly takes a lot of trouble to hattan Window Cleaners Employers own tents. together in tents or in small lean-tos be superior. One can only wonder Association is using the police for order to create the impression that with no floors. Sanitary conditions at the terrible stupidity of these slaves what it is pleased to call "protecare deplorable; moral conditions are who are forging the chains of their tion." In reality this police protecworse. own bondage.

Boston Labor Council Los Angeles Tightens criminal operation of hired thugs Rejects Resolution for Up Restrictions Upon of the company union, the Affiliated Organization of Youth Right to Free Speech Window Cleaners' Union of America, Inc., are using in an attempt to ter-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14 .- An BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14 .- At the last Central Labor Union meeting of amendment, to the Los Angeles dorsed by the New York Central per cent on piece work rates. The will adjourn to Grand St. Extension Boston, held October 2, 1927, a reso- street-speaking ordinance aimed at lution was introduced by S. Winokur rodicals, requiring street speakers inof Local 258 Paperhangers Union, to side of the City's boundaries to take start a campaign to organize the un- out a permit, is being considered by

the local city council. The resolution asked that the C. L. "A city and country should pro midst of a spontaneous national ex- U. of Boston go on record favoring tect itself from radicals whose pression the equal of which has not been witnessed. For months all the A. F. of L. convention, and that the reasoning," Councilman Ingram, head educational, scientific, cultural and resolution also be sent to the con- of the police and fire committee, is reported to have said, in commenting

In the resolution Winokur correctly on the proposed amendment. The chief of police and police compointed out that it is high time that mission are said to be also heartily in the A. F. of L. pays more attention the life and history of the Soviet to the young workers. Due to the favor of it. The recent scenes of negligence of the American organized red-baiting at the A. F. of L. convenlabor movement-namely the A. F. of tion here by the reactionaries is assault on the complaint of Dominick L. the young workers in the various spoken of as preparing the way for Borg, strikebreaker. industries are being taken care by the the contemplated city gag-law.

> ous militarist organizations such as Gas Co. Gives Medals Instead of Safer Gas

considering the resolution and cross-CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - Mrs. Susan The party is drawn from all walks U. send a telegram to the A. F. of medal for saving human life by ship in Local 8. resuscitation. The award was made

Three New Works.

start a general organization cam- at the Annual Convention of the dent of the Building Service Inter- to convince his audience that a "red priate color background the present American Gas Association. The company resorts to many ap- of Labor, said yesterday, "The de-

pointed to the practical prohibition of ber of poisonings from carbon The attitude of the employers' asthe young workers in the electrical monoxide gas, in order to sell a pro- sociation in refusing to arbitrate the industry, in which exorbitant initiation duct which is cheaper the more issues at hand necessitates their dedangerous than other kinds of gas.

Says Formal Letter **Of Window Washers**

Police Help Thugs

Officials of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8, yesterday

In a letter to the commissioner tion means that the cloak of authority is thrown over the illegal and which the employers and the officials rify our members."

The present strike has been en-Trades and Labor Council which represents more than 700,000 organized destroyed \$100.000 worth of property workers in this city, the letter said.

Asked For Investigation. "We know that you should not destroyed. sanction the use of the police force

against striking workers and we ask that you look into the charge that we make," Darck continued.

Nicholas Slobodianuk and Peter Labowitz, two strikers arrested quarters, will be tried in the 151st a boy, unlawfully and with malice day. They are charged with feronious casion failed to see the connection be-

on bail.

business agent. Joining the Union

Charles W. Nicholson, vice presi-

feat.

Open Shop Speaker PARTY'S PROGRAM Had Tom Mooney in WILL BE CARRIED Detroit Last Week BEFORE WORKERS

DETROIT. Oct. 14 .- When Mr. Lew Flint, secretary of the Citizens Committee on Industrial Relations go thru informing his audience at a re-cent lecture delivered by him under

the auspices of the Fellowship Club in the Y. M. C. A. that there are 60. 000 Communists in this city and that Tom Mooney was present at a meeting of the Central Committee of the International Labor Defense on the previous Sunday, his hearers began and the great majority of those present left the meeting convinced that will be held in all working class a Mr. Flint was as brassy a liar as ever appeared in public.

Flint's Garbled Extracts. Mr. Flint's subject was "The Red Menace in Detroit." He regaled his audience with extracts from a report made by "Jay Livingston" to the convention of the Workers (Communist)

order to create the impression that held at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. he secured the report from a stool- and Southern Boulevard. Promine pigeon and not from the files of The members of the Workers Party will WORKER where it was address both meetings. DAILY printed in full. Mr. Flint must justify his official position by hook or

by crook, chiefly by crook. Flint blamed the Communists-or ning in Williamsburg are complete strike in the Briggs plant, which was place on the most important com speaker declared that the Communists for a mass meeting.

Flint Was Woozy. The rest of Flint's speech re- Koppel, Herman Ehrlich, Chester minded one forcibly of the famous Bixby, Samuel Nessin, Joseph Brah dissertation once delivered by the dy and John Marshall. Meetings will noted Harry K. Thaw on the peculiar- be held at Grand St. and Manhattan ities of rabbits when he was on trial Ave.; Varet and Graham Sts.; and Wednesday morning in union head- for applying a cane to the person of Ellery and Tompkins Sts. St. magistrate's court next Wednes- aforethot. The reporters on that oc- Workers (Communist) tween the rabbits and the case and Party Designs Tenth Flint's audience experienced similar

Both defendants have been released inability to jibe Flint's statements with the facts. For instance, he de-About 1,000 men are on strike, ac- clared that William Z. Foster and cording to Harry Feinstein, union William D. Haywood were involved in (Communist) Party has provided a the Michigan raids, tho Haywood was very attractive tenth anniversary butin Russia at the time. He declared ton this year to be used in connection At a strike meeting held yesterday that Foster is a foreigner who with the celebrations of the tenth anchanged his name to fool the public, niversary of the Russian Revolution the Foster is a native of New Eng- and the establishment of the Union of land.

Further efforts on Mr. Flint's part

the Briggs strike and a reporter who and the readiness for the defense of covered the struggle refuted Mr. the Soviet Union by the Russian work. Flint's lies about that strike. Albert F. Coyle of Cleveland, who returned from a visit to the Soviet Union with an American Trade Union pass any yet held in this country. The Delegation recently will speak next tenth anniversary will be celebrated Monday before the Forum on his im- here throughout an entire week of pressions of the Workers Republic.

Under Eagle Eve

Dunne, Gitlow to Speak **Both Candidates**

rape Three

The first indoor election campaign rally of the Workers (Communist) Party next Wednesday night at Bryant Hall will be addressed by Ben Gitlow, the district executive co of the party announced last night. Gitlow is the party's candidate for seriously to worry about his sanity judge of the general sessions court. "Red" nights and indoor meeting

tions of the city as the campaign progresses. They will include the Bronx, East Side, Harlem, Browns-ville and lower Bronx. One indoor meeting each has been arranged for the Bronx and Harlem. Both will be held Sunday, Oct. 30.

Place of Meetings

Party convention held in New York City. Perhaps Mr. Flint intentionally corbled compared for the state of meetings. The Harlem rally will take place at the Finnish Labor Temple, 15 West 125th St. The Bronx meeting will

Complete Plans.

Plans for the first of a series of Red Nights to be held this eve-Window Cleaners' Union of America, rather gave them credit-for the More than a dozen rallies will take a strike of unorganized workers They will end simultaneously at 10:30

The speakers will include Willia during the strike when as a matter F. Dunne, candidate for assembly in fact there was no property the 6th district (Williamsburg), Ray stroyed. Ragozin, David Benjamin, Kate Citlow, Anthony Bimba, M. Gordon, E.

Anniversary Button

The national office of the Workers Socialist Soviet Republics.

The button portrays on very appro national of the American Federation manace" hung like a Damoclean position of the Soviet Union; the sword over Detroit were greeted with strengthening of the first workers' reskepticism. One of the leaders of public economically and politically, ers and peasants.

Largest Celebration.

The celebration this year will surevents in every city and town. At all these meetings, debates, symposiums entertainments the workers should be urged to wear the tenth anniversary button.

Unions Should Order.

Unions are urged to order at once so that they will have ample time for the widest sales of these buttons.

of Banton's Gang Sympathetic organizations are urged to order these buttons and sell them or distribute them are at the

Italian Hospital Denies vestigate educational and medical Research Workers. Mrs. Celia Hochman, the supervisor fees prevent them from joining. of a children's day nursery in this city, will devote her stay in Soviet

the CMTC. etc.

organized young workers.

BRITISH ESPIONAGE IN U.S.S.R.

Mr. F. Wesley Phelps, a financier

Meyer Dworkin, of Cleveland, Ohio, carried on their criminal activity on land to supply Leningrad and other carsmen say whose articles or sociological prob- U. S. S. R. territory since 1919, was districts. ems have appeared in the Freiheit discovered and liquidated. Incontroever since its first issue, is making vertible facts, documents which have

Three new works for the canning Union Council (MGSPS) a banner to SUSPECTED Plays

In July of the current year a wideand president of the Scattle Board of ly spread British Espionage organi- of shproty (kind of sardines) are be- be handed over to the Soviet oarsmen.

Trade is also treveling with the group. zation, individual members of which ing constructed on the Gulf of Fin- In their covering letter the German

city, will devote her stay in Soviet Russia to studying the conditions and organization of the various children's NEWS FROM U.S.S.R.

villages, with a view to initiating new methods in the handling of children's institutions in this country when she

Tractor Works in Stalingrad. The construction of the Tractor ers' Water Sport League as an ex-

reorganization of the British intel-

ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION.

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the Volkhov Station was at 3 copeks

Furnaces in the Makeyev Works.

coke-furnaces with a productive ca-

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and Baltic countries.

examining the introducer of the resolution brought in a recommendation, Moody of Brooklyn, N. Y., was 27 former members of the company that instead of accepting it the C L. awarded here today the McCarter union made application for member-

allon, president of the Mellon Na-of life. Workers, teachers, artists, L. convention in Los Angeles and to L. convention in Los Angeles and to

paign after the convention. Delegates Winokur and Weisman,

bosses, also being attracted by vari-

The resolution committee after

is a member of the tour, and will in- defending the resolution to organize, parent attempts to decrease the num- mands of Local 8 are just and fair.

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BURGH, Oct. 14.—Speaking y in the industrial heart of the President Coolidge declared

President Coolidge accurate merica is justifying its quest sterial gain by using its vast to advance the cultural and al life of the American people.

To have gone far enough," said Coolidge, to see that the great of the wealth of our country has

tories of the Pittsburgh

abstrial where thousands of under-ial workers toil were belching forth ack smoke as they forged their pro-tics of iron and steel for the mar-its of the world.

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there are still some who sit apart, do not see, who cannot under-d. To them our industrial life

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tual progress." Lands Financial Magnates. to president received a hearty ion when he paused to pay its to Andrew W. Mellon, secre-

r, ex-president of the Mellon nal Bank of Pittsburgh, and

ny and his brother James R.

nt of the 'Mellon Na-

s two multi-millionaires as "two of doctors and others.

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ad of the American. Aluminum

Nurses Walked Out

Officials of the Italian Hospital ave issued a statement denying that urses in the institution had declared

and unsanitary conditions. At

at the nurses' home built 20 years to is antiquated, and that plans are w being made to build new quar-

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of the anvil, the roar of

IN SPEECH

U.S Tourist Group

Leaves On Way To

the Soviet Union

The second group of Americau tour-

ists sailed yesterday on the Cunard.

in the city at the mouth of the Nova

will be a few days only, owing to the

fact that the party is due in Moscow

November 1st, to be present at the

gigantic inaugural of the Tenth An-

niversary celebrations in that city

former nobility, visits to theatres,

workers' clubs, children's villages and

Vast Demonstrations.

tourists will find themselves in the

R. have combined and worked for gi-

gantic demonstrations commemorating

the completion of the tenth year of

This tour is unique among the

countless number conducted by organ-

izations in this country, in that it

offers to the participants invaluable

opportunities to make investigations

and do research work in cultural and

educational fields which the individual

traveler in the U. S. S. R. is not of-

Varied Groups.

Dr. Sarah M. Sidis, head of the

Sidis Institute of Portsmouth, N. H.

problems in Russia.

With their arrival in Moscow, the

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industrial centers in the environs.

d merely for selfish in-ostentatious luxury. It to witness the jubiles celebrations of

the a higher realm." the a higher realm." the address marked the an-pervance of founder's day at Institute and attempted to object lession from his sur-g (which included the steel Distributes b) to refute the

is of Pittsburgh) to refute the shorter program will be followed. An overnight train will carry the American tourists into Leningrad, where the major activities of the party

thin plain view of Carnegie where the major activities of the party will commence. The preliminary stay

red about him on the stage The initial stay of the tourists in Len-ptains of industry who domi-ingrad will be utilized to the full by visits to the various palaces of the

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the tour as its leader, and will, while the organization was certainly ambi- produce 10,000 tractors per year. in Seviet Russia, negotiate for future tious. It had to collect and pass on

Motion Picture Trust their armaments, etc. **Before** Commissioners

Federal intervention to prevent further contralization in the motion pic- with special powers in regard to the Construction of Workers' Houses. ture industry has been asked of the Federal Trade Commission, now in session here. The independent the ater owners' group charges the large

Players-Lasky, do not permit them to hid for films on an equal basis with the theaters operated by them. Com- Volkhov Hydro-Station provides Lenmissioner Abram F. Myers, in charge ingrad with about 125 million kiloof the trade practice conference of the watt-hours electric power, most of build nine workers' houses. Next year motion picture industry, his said he was convinced "evils" in the industry required some form of federal inter-Volkhov Hydro-Station 125,000 tons vention and possibly dictation by the of fuel have been economized. Of still greater importance is the

Boston Young Worker Class BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 14 .--- The Boston Young Workers League Training School will open the fall season on Saturday, October 15th at 7:30 p. ., at 62 Chambers Street, Boston. A ten lesson course on the theory and practice of the Communist move- per kilowatt hour. ment will be given every Saturday The course will be divided into copeks per kilowatt hour. three main parts: Conditions of the workingclass 1.

nder capitalism. 2. Conditions of the working youth Capitalism. 3. Tasks of the Young Workers pacity of 450,000 poods per month

was inaugurated in the Makeyev League. There will be a limited number of Metal Works (Donetz Basin). These nts. New members of the furnaces are the first to be construct-Young Workers League are obliged ed in the U. S. S. R. This hattery to attend. The course will be directed and instructed by Nat Kav. million poods of coke per year.

the trip to study social conditions in Soviet Russia. While the trip to study social conditions in those who carried on the espionage ahead. 700 workers are now em- the Russian proletariat. The party will return no later than work point unmistakably to the Brit- ployed in digging and building opera-

ish "intelligence" office as the direct tions. The ground for the laying of

A Steamer of Soviet Make. according to instructions information

trip. The steamer can take on board

The organization was founded by 2,000 passengers and 1,500 poods the captain of the British Navy, Boyce cargo. This steamer was built in the who arrived in Helsingfors in 1919 Kiev state shipyard.

A new workers' settlement is in be situated near the Kremenchuk going on in the Soviet Union.

producer-distributors, such as Famous- First Results of the Volkhov Electric Makhorka (cheap tobacco) factories. Part of the settlement (10 houses), eign comrades underwent a cure in It is not hard to guess the names will be finished in the current build-

. .pas. In the current financial year, the ing season. Soviet Sportsmen Plan Visit

The building co-operative in Make veyka (Donetz Basin) has begun to which goes to industrial enterprises. a brick and tile factory will be set As a result of the work of the going.

SUCCESSES OF SOVIET AVIATION.

Aviator Shestakov in Tokio, work of the Volkhov Station as a The aviator -Shestakov- arrived source of cheap power. While in the safely in Tokio on September 1st. current year the cost of power on the The whole flight took 13. days. He

first electric station was over 5 was 70 hours in the air, during which copeks and on the second station he covered 10,700 kilometres, the order to attend the International Conabout 6½ copeks, power produced by plane itself and the motor being planned and constructed in the U. S. S. R. tember 11 in Berlin. Moscow, Ukraingress on genetics to be held on Sep-

from Soviet material. In spite of un- ian and White Russian professors Next year power produced by the favorable atmospheric conditions for are also participating in this expedi-Volkhov Station will cost only 2.48 a long flight-short days, increasing tion in addition of those of Leningrad.

fogs, rain and slight frost, the aviator. This congress meets after an interval Inauguration of the Battery of Coke-reached his destination at the ap-of 16 years.

pointed time. This is already the second flight accomplished by Soviet aviators from Moscow to Tokio. The first flight was in 1925 accomplished by 5 Soviet aviators, the route being Moscow-Peking-Tokio.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' SOLIDARITY,

German Oarsmen's Presentation, The Berlin rowing club "Freiheit"

German Workers in Soviet Spas.

"We send our banner with the

to Finland.

SOVIET PROFESSORS ABROAD.

Soviet Delegation at International

Genetics Congress.

Sanatorium and Spa Treatment,

During the autumn and winter sea-son the insurance fund of the Lenin-

A big expedition of Soviet profes-

devise 'Freiheit' to the Russian Work-

The first group of German work-District Attorney Joab Banton has Adolph Maurice, the manager of inspirer and leader of the espionage a railway branch and of a high road ers who went through a cure in the haunched his annual fall publicity World Tourists, Inc., will accompany organization. The task imposed on has been prepared. The works will Crimea and in Caucasian spas sent campaign by assailing what he conon their return home a telegram to siders salacious plays by setting the the People's Health Commissar, Com- elegant and erudite detectives of A little while ago the new steamer rade N. A. Semashko asking him to Commissioner Warren's outfit on the about the state of army, naval and "Third International" made its first convey revolutionary proletarian trail of all the prosperous Broadway air forces, maritime fortifications, Kiev - Fremenchuk - Dnieperpetrovsk greetings to the proletariat of the U. plays.

S. S. R. and thanking him for the Mr. Banton announced that his splendid conditions in which they spies and snoopers and informers and were able to undergo their cure and the other ornaments of his galaxy of to take a rest in the Soviet spas.

official theatrical critics have un-The German comrades declare that earthed three plays that they consider they will continue in their country baneful and likely to corrupt the mor- 14 .-- The longest airplane flight ever ligence organs in the Scandinavian the course of construction in Kremen- onlightening the German proletariat als of the denizens of the roaring attempted by a woman began at 2:40 chuk (Ukraine). The settlement will on the socialist construction which is forties. He declares that he will not mention their names as they are all

in the current season 120 for- doing capacity business,

of the offensive plays and all Broad-" way knows that they are "The Command To Love," an ambassadorial ro-At the invitation of the Finnish At the invitation of the Finnish Workers' Sports Club "Yuriu" a team Spain; "The Trial of Mary Dugan,"

of light athletes consisting of Mos- a female murder case; and "Women cow's and Leningrad's best sportsmen Go On Forever." It is sometimes will leave for Finland on Septem- customary for plays that are about to go out of business to persuade some official to start an "investigation" and give it much publicity, but the press agents of the three plays now under suspicion declare they have said nothing at all to Mr. Banton. Others say that Banton's periodic

utbursts are for political effect only and part of the general scheme to create the illusion that even a Tammanyite can start a highly moral and virtugus crusade along the most ap-proved Comstockian-Sumnerian lines.

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in a small monoplane piloted by Capt. William Lancester, of the air force reserve. The distance of the flight 13,000 miles.





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Mr. Mellon's Exhibit at Pittsburgh

Andrew W. Mellon, head of the aluminum trust, billionaire der of shares in the biggest monopolistic concerns in the world, s of the national republican political machine, real head of the ent Washington administration, occupant of the office of ary of the treasury in violation of the law of the United s, had an exhibit of his own on display at the Founder's Day elebration of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

That exhibit was Calvin Coolidge, president of the United

It was no accident that Coolidge was selected to deliver a ch at this trivial annual celebration that is usually limited to the local lights of Pittsburgh and later grew to be the dominant power in the state, now holds undisputed sway at the national itol. In order to maintain control of the state machine the Mellon crew had to enter into an alliance with the notorious Bill Vare aggregation of Philadelphia hooligans and political highbinders, in their election debauching campaigns.

The senatorial investigations of the Pennsylvania primaries of last year hit the Mellon-Vare combination particularly hard. Secause of the expose of the million-dollar slush funds there is ager of the state machine losing important offices in the offar elections to be held next month. As a measure toward fisetting the election scandals and to aid in the campaign, Boss Lellon brought Coolidge to Pittsburgh to grovel publicly before the blood-streaked masters of iron and steel and aluminum. In the most servile manner Coolidge perverted the history of the ndustrial development of the country, eulogized Andrew Carnegie and declared that the men of great wealth in the United States were public benefactors who shared with the "common.people" by donating to education, art and religion. His speech was an admission that the institutions of education and art are prostituted and religion used by the exploiters of labor who support them, but instead of condemning this condition Coolidge approved

All his talk about the matchless progress of the Pittsburgh region was a cloak for the real motive of his speech, which was that many in all Karelia. The "nato praise his political mentor, Andrew W. Mellon, and Mellon's brother.

"The exhibition this year has been made possible through the gencrosity of two of your distinguished citizens, Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon. They stand out as men who are devoting themselves to the service of humanity, one by remaining as a leader in great ncial and industrial enterprises and the other by turning his great talents to the administration of the public finance as secretary of the treasury of the United States."

Naturally, Coolidge neglected to mention the fact that Mellon imploys his office not merely to defend the interests of his class, tion is headed by an Oblast Committee but to benefit himself personally to the extent of millions of dollars by the enforcement of his tax revision program and that the whole republican administration came to his aid in preventing criminal proceedings being taken against Mellon because of the Party here has to contend with ficient. the illegal operation of his aluminum trust.

The entire speech was designed for purely local consumption lack of good transport facilities. and in order to aid the Mellon machine in the coming state elec- Aside from the single Murmansk railtions.

Again repeating the familiar Coolidge banalities about labor sharing in the general prosperity in order to maintain the illu- about. This was a terrible strategic sion of republican prosperity, the president became almost handicap in the struggles against the or else some phase of social work in tion stirred class-conscious workers dithyrambic in his eulogy of American wave-slavery as "a mighty symphony."

The bleak and blazing hillsides and river-banks of the Pitts- budget being devoted to this item. burg region may seem a vast symphony to the exploiters of labor, the bankers and the politicians, but to the workers whom they the bankers and the politicians, but to the workers whom they that the summer the only means of for an additional allowance of 20 named after him in the U.S.S.R., transrort other than horseback is the roubles per month as a dependency and the 25th anniversary of his hold in subjection through control of the political power of the old Indian method of tying two sap- allowance. An excellent type of state-the army, the state cossacks, the police, the courts, the ling poles to the horse's back and let- worker is attracted to these courses jailers, the executioners-all this is more harrowing than the ting them trail on behind, the freight and they seem to be conducted with tortures of the lowest cycles of Dante's inferno. The mass of workers in the Pittshurgh region whose blistered and broken workers in the Pittsburgh region whose blistered and broken have already been built and the introbodies are distilled into profits can hardly be expected to appre- duction of mechanized intensive lum- spent some time in England after ciate the Mellon-Coolidge poetry.



Mr. Green: "To Hell with this working class stuff!"

Special Problems Face Karelian Comrades

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE. (Special DAILY WORKER Correspondence)

(Continued from Last Issue.) Party Organization and Press. The Party organization consists of

3200 members, of which 500 are in the capital. In 1922 there were only tive" part of the Party includes 28 per cent Karelians and 3 per cent tion between the two is that the for-Finns, this is less than their absolute mer have trained full-time propaproportion of the total population, gandists in charge while the latter debut since their number is growing more rapidly than that of the Ruscome. There are two newspapers, a . Russian daily with a circulation of 4000 and a Finnish tri-weekly with a circulation of 1500.

which in turn is under the direction of the North-west Bureau of the Central Committee of the CPSU. Aside from the national problem.

there is virtually no way of getting

covers a whole county and gives 2 or made films, foreign pictures are sel-3 nights a week for a month or six dom of a sort to be understandable --but they serve to show the pliability

Corners" 250. The principal distinc- .-

pend on casual local talent.

The forces for this propagandist sians this condition will soon be over- work are trained in the SovPartShkol -School for Soviet and Party Workters. Only workers and peasants and Both are called a limited number of soviet employes admitted to the school, half Russian one of the heroes of the Russian and half Karelian. Teaching is in workingclass. While a member of number of helpful suggestions and Only public school education

peculiar objective conditions, one of and Grade I "Polit-grammar" is rethe most difficult of which is the quired as entrance qualification, and the subjects taught include Political Despite tortures and threats, mingled Economy, Labor History, Soviet and road and the extensive but uncon- Party structure and method, mathenected and unimproved waterways, matics, and village practise. The first rades, and on June 10th the heroic step on graduation is usually to take cobbler was hung on an open field charge of a reading hut in the village on the outskirts of Vilna. His execu- And so the moon is rounder, greater-Finnish Whites in 1923. Now there a workers' club in the town. Each throughout Russia, and many years

nder way, one-sixteenth of the total month, for which he gets food, room, laundry, movie tickets, etc, and one- Leckert was officially recognized as They loop a muteness round

weeks to each village, helping exist- or liked by the village audiences. This of Russian Party methods to meet all ing nuclei, reading huts, etc., and form of political cultural work is to requirements. Space forbids going organizing new ones, preparing and be extended in view of its proven into further detail but it is hoped smoothing the way for "stationary" superiority over all other methods of that these few "Letters from Soviet workers. There were 10 such per- spreading Communist enlightenment. Karelia" have served to show our ambulating units in action this sum- These are of course only two of American readers how the work of mer and the number will be increased, the special conditions to be coped Socialist construction is going on Of reading huts there are 60, of "Red with by the Party organization-the even in the Artic Circle.



By H. LEIKERT (Translated from the Yiddish) By A. G. Magil.

quent contributor to the "Freiheit," Yiddish Communist daily, and "The "Red Karelia." The Party organiza- are admitted. The course lasts two anian Jewish cobbler who could Hammer," years, and each year 60 students are neither read nor write, has become monthly. I am indebted to the author for a

two languages, the student attending the once revolutionary "Bund," he for permission to publish this and in the one in which he is most pro- played a leading part in the efforts other translations of his work - A o overthrow the Czarist despotism in B. M.) Lithuania. On May 5th, 1902, Leckert .

was arrested and thrown into jail. The moon's face tonight is big and with promises of clemency, he refused Under my oars the boat bends in the red. to uvuige the names of his com-

tide All day I've thought of Leckert who is dead.

eyed.

Leckert," based on the life of this

workingclass martyr. He is a fre-

Yiddish Communist

is an extensive road-building program student is allowed 20 roubles per later, with the establishment of the Years like clambering walls rise out and the man who praises Mussolini workers' and peasants' government, of the past,

my

hands that cast

Current Events By T. J. O'Flakerty

"HE great love entertained for the late Samuel Gompers by his sur-vivors in the official family of the A. F. of L. is demonstrated by amount of the collection for the pers' Memorial Fund. Since the auguration of the fund on December 20, 1924, until August 31, 1927, the enormous sum of \$98,50 has been garnered by his faithful followers. At this rate there should be enough money raised by the end of this century to build an ivory tower in honor of Sam's memory about the size of a five cent cigar. It is interesting to note that the A. F. of L. collected \$1,606.06 for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Building Fund in just two years.

AS a terpsichorean of international repute King Alfonso of Spain is accustomed to shaky movements but the latest political upheaval in his kingdom is no Charleston. Tho the decapitating sword has often been halted perilously near the royal jugular, there is reason to believe that the present threat against the Alfonso-Rivera regime is one of the most serious that ever faced this pair. Alfonso is personally blamed for the Moroccan fiasco, but revolutionists who know their economic onions prefer to believe that Alfonso and de Rivera are the tools of certain financiers rather than that the ill-fated attempt to build up an empire in North Africa was conceived by the royal sheik in order to enhance his prestige with the wives of ambassadors to Spain and particularly to render his attentions more persona grata to the daughters of American sausage manufacturers, subway contractors and bootleggers who might spurn Mr. Alfonso's: "Can I have the next dance?" unless they were assured that the request came from the head of an empire and not from the chief of a tottering kingdom.

. . . WILL ROGERS, one of America's favorite clowns, is betting with William Randolph Hearst that Coolidge will run again. Arthur Bris-

bane who was originally challenged is more tight-fisted than his superior officer in the yellow-press syndicate. Arthur dodged the gamble. Hearst bases his opinion that Coolidge will not run again on the ground of Calvin's patriotism, his personal honor and the hostility of the American people to a third term. Hearst's good man, Brisbane, used much time and newspaper space trying to convince the populace that Coolidge is not serving his first term in office. Evidently he did not succeed in converting Hearst. Rogers, the clown, favors the re-election of Coolidge on the ground that the country and his par-

ty need him.

A NOTHER clown, more famous than Rogers, is boosting Benito Mussolini. The clown is none other than the socialist, George Bernard Shaw. Shaw, once a thorn in the side of the British ruling classes, is now one of the chief human ornaments in the empire. The shafts of his satire that once pricked the anatomy of the British ruling class are now directed against the revolutionary elements for establishing the dictatorship of the minority by a policy of murder ers and peasants in Russia for the

While praising the Mellons, Coolidge also indulged in the new railroads are also projected, both most extravagant eulogy of the class for which he speaks by radiating from Soroka, the big sawdeclaring that: "Men of large resources in our country more and mill center, one of them to run down around Duluth prior to the I.W.W. more devote themselves to the service and welfare of the people."

This is nothing more nor less than the dirty sermonizing of Moscow that avoids Leningrad altoa political flunkey who tries to persuade the slaves that their gether. This is still a job for the masters exist only in order that they may be benefited thereby, build roads suitable for auto-truck lages has proven to be the motion picin face of all the history of the world that points unerringly to transport and this is being done. the conclusion that never, at any time, under any conditions have the slave masters ever endeavored to achieve the liberation of their slaves.

The reply to the class speech of Coolidge should be intensification of the movement in Pennsylvania and elsewhere for a class party of labor that will challenge the cynical power of the Mellon outfit.

"Labor Economists" Contradict Each Other

When the labor agents of capitalism at the head of the American Federation of Labor enter the realm of economics they become bewildered and contradict themselves from day to day. The official policy in relation to wage increases is proclaimed to be based upon ascertaining by facts and figures whether a given industry is able to stand an increase, and, if so, precisely how great the increase can be. That policy is, of course, one more weapon in the arsenal of class collaboration. It is effective as a means of determine whether the workers are entitled to living wages. ating action while the "experts" conduct their surveys to

But in contradiction to this theory and completely discreditg the whole policy of the so-called Workers' Education Bureau, and its director, Spencer Miller, Jr., was the address of John P. Frey who, while trying to defend the official policy on wages, in ented arguments that completely discredit it. Frey it least had his statistics approximately correct on the increase

bering methods will give a big impetus to better land transport. figure the east shore of Lake Onega, thereby offering an alternate route to 1914.

Work in the Village.

The Party meets these difficulties all the time. One of its chief obwith special measures. Its agit-prop stacles has been a lack of qualified work in the villages is of two types, operators. This was overcome by called respectively "stationary" and running a special training course on (literally) "perambulating." The first motion picture work for which cernvolves the sending of a professional tain party forces were commandered. 'propagandist" to live in the village, The courses are to be continued. Very where he usually is engaged in few villages have access to electric technical work for the Soviet while current so a special dynamo which running the reading hut and doing can be turned by hand must be other educational work. A somewhat carried along to generate current for higher type of worker is required for the projector lamps. The greatest "perambulating" activity. He interest is shown in the new Soviet-

of the workers, (that is the actual amount the workers can purchase with the money received as wages) had increased but five saw that a boy was wanted "to make per cent.

Certainly, in view of this fact, wages can increase considerably without even approaching the relative wage that was realized by the working class of this country nearly thirty years ago.

While the policy of the American Federation of Labor does not agree with the facts in the case it will not prevent the fakers carrying out their treacherous role and trying to conceal their all of us ran up the stairs to apply perfidy under an avalanche of statistics compiled by mental pros-titutes who are paid to distort facts to conform to the interests of the employeers titutes who are paid to distort facts to conform to the interests of the employers.

Trade unionists who are confronted with the "new wage policy" of the A. F. of L., as a means toward defeating their wage n productivity in this country. He showed that since 1899 pro-demands, will do well to use the figures presented by Frey against the identical policy he was supporting in his report.

