EN HOUR DAY FOR SOVIET UNION WORKE

AFL CONVENTION TO FACE TRIAL

Change Charge Against Bush; Set Date Oct. 28

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 16. Sid Bush, arrested at the A. F. of L. convention last week, and booked on a charge of "criminal syndicalism," was released on bail and the charge was changed to "vagrancy."

The Los Angeles Examiner and the Record both claimed that the A. F. of L. leadership could very well battle Communists without the assistanec of the police.

Further evidence of police assistance in unseating Communist delegates and arresting visitors at the convention was shown when it was found that the police chief of the "red squad" admitted that he had advance information that the writer would be unseated, and that further action would be taken against the unists by local and national labor officials.

threatened that he is out to "get" Bush and run him out of town, and hopes to send him up for six months' imprisonment. Hynes demanded and obtained a jury trial for Bush, evidently because the case is such an handicap that the supreme court has jury than with a judge.

Protest Tatices of A. F. of L The Office Workers' Union has But on the other hand, both are adopted a resolution of protest wealthy, and are seated today in conagainst the "stool-pigeon methods" of ference with their "million dollar arthe Central Labor Council, which with ray of counsel" at one of the best the assistance of the police department, informed Secretary Morrison of unexplained reason, very little money the A. F. of L. that Wm. Schneider- has been coming from the present adman was a Communist and should not ministration, successor to Harding's be seated as a delegate to the Amer-Ohio gang in whose cabinet Fall sat. an Federation of Labor Convention.

The trial is expected to be long and costly—and the munitions of war are

"red squad." Threats of the A. F. of L. to withdraw their promise to grant an in- erts are special counsel for the proseternational charter to the Cleaners' cution. and Dyers' Unions have forced A. J. Bock to resign as business agent of the Los Angeles local. Bock denies be is a Communist, but was nevertheless forced out while the A. F. of L. Convention was in the midst of its red-baiting campaign.

Advertising Stunt Injures LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 16. Harry Hartz, California automobile racer, today was on the dangerous list at Lawrence General Hospial, where he was taken after his first mishap in edway event.

Hartz escaped death by a miracle. The race is to advertise various makes of

Insurance Graft Aids Doctors in **Suits for Damage**

If a worker goes to a doctor or dentist and is half butchered he can Nary-Haugen farm relief bill, after from any court. This fact is brought having recited the sufferings of the to light in a complaint to the state in-A. Kohle, a lawyer of this city. It indicated, Borah is ready to vote for seems that certain insurance com- the bill when it comes again before Fidelity and Guarantee Company, in- his vote against the measure last sured doctors, dentists and other so-spring disqualified him to win the called benefactors of the human race, farmer vote in presidential primaries

testify against any other of their being too radical. profession, hence it is impossible for the victim of the bungling of the professional healers to produce "expert" evidence in court. Mr. Kohle is simple-minded he hopes the intrance department will do something tout it. He evidently doesn't know that the insurance companies have considerable influence with the political job holders in the department.

NEWPORT, Ky., Oct. 16.—Fred H. Detrick, labor fakir of Gary, Indiana, considerable influence with the politi-cal job holders in the department.

"Dawn" Flight Again Delayed
OLD ORCHARD, Me., Oct. 16.—
Unfavorable weather conditions over
the North Atlantic Ocean, which have
held Mins Frances W. Grayson and
her plane "The Dawn," weather bound
at this imping off point on her proposed New York to Copublished
flight today.

Suited The Dawn, who has been
missing from Gary with \$3,200 of the
organization's funds, was arrested
here today on a warrant charging
embezzlement. He is on his way to
Gary with an officer.

BUILD THE DAHLT WORKERS

8.000 Chinese Tobacco **Workers Strike**; British **Troops Rushed to Scene**

(Special Cable to Daily Worker). SHANGHAI, Oct. 16. - Eight housand Chinese workers in Britsh-American tobacco factories have gone out on strike. British troops have been moved into the Chinese quarter of this city, despite the protest of a representative of the Chinese foreign ministry.

The five Soviet citizens arrested here by French police have beer transferred to the Chinese military authorities. No charges have ye in brought against the person

Teapot Dome Graft Trial Starts Today; **Prosecution Weak**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Former Detective Hynes is reported to have Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, head of Secretary of the Interior Albert B the Sinclair Oil Co. and big racehorse owner, will face a jury tomor-Teapot Dome oil fields.

The defendants start under the byious frame-up that he feels he already, in a civil suit, declared the chious frame-up that he feels he could get better results with a Babbitt granting to Sinclair of Teapot Dome was "shot thru and thru with fraud."

Money Counts.

evidence furnished the A. F. of L. not provided for prosecution, a cirby the chief of the police department's cumstance materially useful to the

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Rob-

Approval of Norris Shows Latter 'Safe'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. — Sen. Howard Jones and Edgar T. Hoover Borah announces that he is ready to of the department of justice, John W. Hartz was seriously hurt at Rock- support Sen. Norris for the republi- Snooks, Warden of Atlanta Prison; ingham Speedway, Salem, N. H., when his automobile dropped a wheel, over- which may be a further proof of the lanta and District Attorney Albert turned and was then destroyed by fire. growing suspicion that Norris is B. Ward of Indianapolis. bought off."

never bolted the regular nominee of keeping him in prison at Atlanta. the party—whether it was Taft in 1912, Hughes in 1916, Harding in 1920 or Coolidge in 1924. And he never joined LaFollette or Norris in Farmers Forced to any of the score of battles they have

A Cautious "Progressive." Borah waited until this past summer, when Congress had adjourned.

to assail the power trust. e department made by Edward speech against the bill. Now, it is anies, notably the United States the senate. But he has conceded that against having to pay damages for in the west. Norris voted for the bill, maining or killing their clients. minent doctors agree not to farm relief had been sidetracked as

Detrick, labor fakir of Gary, Indiana, and president of the Lake County

Red Army Defends Workers' New Standards Of Living in Soviet Union



M. Unschlicht, left, and M. Voroshiloff. The first is vice-chairman of the military council of the U. S. S. R. and the latter is People's Commissar for War. They lead the Red Army, which bars the way to capitalist reaction which would change the new seven-hour day to one of fourteen if it could

STRIKE BREAKERS IN EASTERN OHIO MINES SIGN "YELLOW

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- Scabs in the eastern Ohio coal fields are free to sign a contract or not, just as they please. row on charges of conspiracy to steal The following is the contract that they "choose" to sign. (We are not responsible for the bad spelling in the contract, which is printed by a scab printer.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 16.

indictment for the murder of his wife,

today threw official circles of the gov-

ernment and the bootleg ring into

consternation by announcing that he

Attorney General Sargent, Mrs. Mabel

Walker Willebrandt. Assistant Com-

missioner Blair of the Internal Reve-

nue Bureau. Roy Haynes, former pro-

LaGuardia of New York, and the man-

agers of the Commodore and Roose-

He also wants the testimony of Dr

Doran of the prohibition department.

Sell Wheat Early:

value of marketing in Sept. 1926.

"Although it is probable that the

make it appear certain that income

the corresponding month last year."

velt hotels.

"This 10th day of Oct., 1927, in consideration of receiving employment from the Atlantic Contracting Comrany at its Florence coal mine, at the rate of wages now in effect. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the above mentioned company.

"I am not a member of the United Mine Workers of America, or I. W. W., or any organization that inter-George Remus, "Bootleg King" under fears with the mine laws of this company. I understand that this company may discharge me whenever my services become unsatisfactory, or I may resign at any time.

would subpoena seventy-five of the "I have been notified about the leaders of both to testify in his destrike existing at this mime, and I know there is a strike there, because He declares he will show up the it has been explained to me by comgraft and ruin the trade of his assopany representatives. ciates if he goes on trial. Among those whom he will call, he says, are:

"This contract has been read, explained, and interpreted to me. agree to pay back all expenses incured by shipping me; the same shall be deducted from my wages. Experienced Miner?.

hibition commissioner, Representative Loading rate per ton. . 58c . . . Board per week ..\$10.00.... No. of years. Five (5). Day Rate

"Signature

Witness

The above is what the scab miner of the charges against him. Atlantic Contracting Company. This Remus charges that a liason be- company is a bogus company, exist-His old associates are asking what tween Prohibition Inpsector Dodge ing only on paper. It was formed the charges, that he might accumulate it is that Borah really wants. That and Remus wife now murdered, was about two months ago, with Mr. Rob- the evidence for the defence. To date he will actually make a fight for Nor-formed to mulct him of his millions of bins, head of the Ohio coal operators' no such definite charges have been hard day's work for a miserable pitris is beyond their credulity. He has dollars of bootleggers profits, while association, as its president. Mr. Rob- preferred, outside of the vague and tance in the plantations, the K. K. K. bins is the president also of the "Y. sweeping charge of "furthering Com- set itself to enforce. & O." Company, which leased the Florence mine to the Atlantic company. The purpose of handing the nist Party," The last clause is amusproperty over to the Atlantic company was to make it easier to evict the miners from the company houses, and also not to have the blame for conditions in the Florence mine placed upon the Y. & O. Company, which **Banks Talk Profits** operates mines in other parts of the coal fields.

Know of Strike.

MinneAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 16.- They enter into the contract with full was president. farmers in the west. He made no The early harvest of this year is be-knowledge that there is a strike, so ing used by the business world in an that there is no question of their reattempted boom of sellings. Thus sponsibility of breaking the strike. the U. M. W. of A., the I. W. W., and the union, they pledge themselves not However the bank is forced to ad- to join.

What do they get out of it? It is larger than a year ago, the small arger miner who, upon leaving, has throw the accusations into the waste marketings of live stock, together anything in his pocket. The comwith lower prices for hogs and lambs, pany sees to it that he goes away fleeced of every penny. The union from live stock marketings was miner gets 78% cents a ton, the scab smaller in September, 1927, than in gets 58 cents—25 per cent less. He closed until Golden returns. Meanhas to pay \$10 a week board, rates The situation is not that the farm- that workers do not pay even in the ers are making any more from the city. He has to purchase all tools to happen if anything. De fairly good crops in this vicinity, but and supplies and even his dinner are being forced to sell quickly, with bucket, for which he pays from \$3 out waiting for a raise in the market to \$10. As a result, most of the for grain, and this early selling, scabs, after paying for their transcoupled with the fact that the crop litself was early, is piling up a record for the mouth of November, undoubted at the expense of later months, and at the expense of the farmers.

Pass the Paper to a Fellow Worker!

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING AT FIRST CAPITAL OF BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION ON EVE OF 10TH ANNIVERSARY ORDERS CHANGE

Scabs Enter Coal Miners' Benefit Dance and Shoot Boy: Enforce Injunction

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Oct. 16-John Scankus, an eighteen year old Castle Shannon striking miner was shot by one of a band of three attacking scabs at Mollenauer, near Mine No. 3 of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company during a dance Saturday night for the benefit of locked out miners' families. The assailants escaped. The boy is in St. Joseph Hospital at Pittsburgh in a critical condition.

The injunction is being enforced by coal and iron police in the Pittsburgh Terminal Company mines. At Castle Shannon No 2 all pickets were driven away. other mines the hundred foot

clause renders picket posts use-less for apprehending and com-Mine Workers of America is premunicating with scabs. The United paring contracts for the erection of barracks to house families evicted under injunctions. Over a thousand families are immediately involved and the situation is ex-

remely grave. Miners' Local Will Fight Lewis Scheme To Punish Demchak

By ED FALKOWSKI. SHENNANDOAH, Pa., (FP) Oct.

6 .-- Mike Demchak, an active member of the United Mine Workers in the hard coal belt, must face trial and answer the charges preferred against him by Christ Golden, president of District 9, U. M. W. of A

Demchak sponsored the workers' educational movement here last win-Originally from District 2, of which John Brophy was then president, Demchak allied himself with the Brophy movement during the last union political campaign, and was responsible for one large mass meeting here at which he officiated as chairman, with Powers Hapgood and other ransportation, office fee charge, speakers denouncing the policies of the Lewis administration. It was at this meeting that Demchak "seemed pleased with the remarks made,"-

while Demchak waited for a copy of nature, and most of them inflicted ing when one is aware of the chronically deflated condition of any Communist treasury.

Now that Demchak has returned from the soft coal region where he helped strike activities for a few months, the case reopens with more vigor than ever. His whole local solidly behind him, the officials are the cases, these outrageous acts of compelled to push their case in de-Now as to the scabs themselves, fiance of the local of which he once

Demchak Will Fight. District President Golden being at the Los Angeles convention of the the Reserve Bank of Minneapolis They must sever all connection with American Federation of Labor, the subordinate officials felt that they "The cash value of wheat, rye, "any other organization that "inter- had neither authority nor evidence flax and potatoes marketed during fears' with the mine laws of this enough to push the case last Saturday September, 1927 by farmers in this company." This holds if they were at the meeting of Demchak's local. district was \$95,000,000. This amount union men who have turned strike- Demchak made a few vigorous rewas nearly twice as large as the breaker. If they did not belong to marks, stating his innocence of the charges, and saying he would fight to the last before he would give up his union membership.

> grant Demchak his transfer card, and cept this kindness, feeling it would be better to fight the matter to the end. The case will probably remain while Demchak is working in one of the mines wondering what is going was among those beaten up at the

Burned In Explo LYKENS, Pa., (FP) Oct. 16.-Five

Indianapolis convention.

Unusual Progress in Industry During Last Few Years Justifies Reduction of Hours

Decrease in Peasant Taxes: More Land for Poor Peasants; Pensions Also Decreed

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16 .- The seven-hour day for the workers of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics!

This is the decision announced today by the Central Executive Committee of the All-Union Congress of Soviets, the highest governing body in the workers' and peasants' republic, at its meeting in the first capital of the Revolution, amid the enthusiastic welcoming demonstrations of the whole population. The present session of the Executive Committee is held here in stead of in Moscow because the revolution of November 7, 1917. began in this city.

All streets and houses are gaily decorated with flags, throngs gathered at the railroad station to welcome the members of the committee on their arrival, and in the crowds were the representatives of the workers of many factories and the members of workers' delegations from abroad. Bands played and the entire population celebrates.

Leningrad Starts Work On Typewriter Factory: To Be First in U. S. S. R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16. -Building operations are proceeding in Leningrad for the construction of the first typewriter factory in the Soviet Union.

Hitherto typewriters were im-

ALABAMA COUNTY

Indict Preacher Among Leaders of Burtality

LUVERNE, Alabama, Oct. 16. -The Crenshaw county grand jury had such strong evidence presented to it publics considers it to be its earnest of the crimes of the Ku Klux Klan task to develop by all measures all in this vicinity that it was forced yes- the forces of the proletariat and terday to bring indictments of some to promote the unceasing growth the of the most prominent religious and prosperity of the toiling masses of lay leaders of the community. It the towns and villages." found 102 true bills against 28 men

of this county and 8 of Butler county. The crimes were principally flog-The case pended for many months gings, many of a revoltingly cruel upon Negroes whose morality, especially in the matter of giving a long

Preach On List.

Among those singled out for indictment are James Esdale, grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama; Cecil Davis, former great titan of the southern province of the order; the Rev. L. A. Nalls, exalted cyclops of the Georgiana Klavern, and Ira B. Thompson, exalted cyclops of the Luverne Klav-

hooded mobs wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan are the evil fruits of leadership," the report reads. Many Get Telegrams.

Attorney General McCall today issued instructions for a subpoena calling on the local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company to produce copies of all telegrams exchanged between Hiram W. Evans, imperial regions especially suffering from the wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and members of the local chapters.

The subpoena ordered the Western Union to produce messages exchanged between Evans and James Esdale. At one moment the local voted to grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama; Horace C. Wilkinson of Birmingham, a member of the State Boxing Commission; the Rev. L. A. Nall, the missing minister, who failed to answer a summons by the grand jury; Cecil Davis, said to be former grand titan of the southern provin of the Klan, and George H. Thigpen, state superintendent of insurance

> Dry Machine Raises Fund. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 14. — The lissouri Anti-Saloon League today nunched a campaign to raise \$50,000 coppose the presidential candidates esidential candidael or Al Smith or Sc

The executive committee has had before it a careful report by the best conomic experts in the country, de-niling the amazing progress of the Soviet Union industries during the ast few years.

It has accordingly issued orders to the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and the Council of Peoples' Commissars various mean of taking advantage of the increased production for the benefit of the workers and peasants of Russia which it represents in administration of the affairs of the country, the first of which is to make the transfer from the present eight-hour day to one of seven hours, without reduction in wages for a day's work.

The Central Executive Committee in its statement explains that it is in full agreement with the whole policy of the Soviet government, and declares: "The proletarian state pursues the aim of raising the living conditions of the working and peasant masses, contrary to that of all capitalist countries where, without exception, the working class and the peas-antry occupy the position of exploited classes, deprived of all rights.

"The Union of Socialist Soviet Re-

The Seven-Hour Day.

Then follows the order for the institution of the seven-hour day: the threshold of the tenth anniversary of the October (old style, Nov. 7, new style) Revolution the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics ordains:

"First: To assure during the next year the transition from eight hours working day to seven hours working day without reduction of wages, and to instruct accordingly the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the U. S. S. R. to begin not later than one year the gradual ascomplishment of this decision in regard to industrial factories and the workers in different branches of industry in conformance with the progress in new equipment and the rat alization of factories, works, and industrial enterprises, and the growth of labor productivity.

Better Houses for Workers "Second: To increase the comp on with last year by fifty milli roubles the sums allotted for construction of houses for workmen in housing crisis.

Exempt Peasants from Tax.

"Third: To propose improvement of the material conditions of pe peasants by exempting ton per cent of the peasant households from pay-ment of the agricultural tax in addition to the 25 per cent of the pe households already released from

"Fourth: To cancel the debts of peasant households on loans advanced to them by the state during the bad harvest of 1924-25, to cancel the arrears yet unpaid by poor peasants and arrears of the agricultural taxes of the average peasants for the unityears, to reduce the arrears in flue for the indigent strate of the town and rural population in all branches of taxation, and to instruct the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.

leacher Condemns Segregation Plan

WASHINGTON, (FP) Oct. 16,— cred by the eloquence of Noval H. comas, a history teacher in Dunbar h school, an audience of Negroes National Association for the Adnt of Colored People cheered dly his denunciation of segregation egro workers in government emnt and segregation of Negro

was the first time in recent hars that the issue of segregated hools had ben raised publicly in

nas charged that Secretary of Interior Work had segregated egro employes in his department s, except the Pension Bureau recently abandoned.

Segregated schools, Thomas said, re the most pernicious type of ed discrimination against colred people in the District, and it was me that educated Negroes protested st their development. re 150,000 Negroes in the national



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ashington Negro Seven Hour Day For Workers in Soviet Union County Labor Party

(Continued from Page One) decrees under date of the Tenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. "Fifth: To accomplish at the state's cost the allotment of land areas to all poor peasant households and weaker households of the average peasants and to appropriate ten milh school, an audience of Negroes lion roubles for this purpose, in addi-he District of Columbia branch of tion to the budget sums already assigned to this work in 1297.

Support for the Aged. "Sixth: To instruct the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee and the Council of Peoples' Commissars of the U. S. S. R. to work out a law providing gradual support at the cost of the state of aged persons and indigent classes of the peasantry and to submit this law for examination to the next All-Union Congress of Sovlets.

"Seventh: To include in the state budget of 1927-28, in addition to the sums already fixed, estimates of fif- sie gave way to the dictatorship of teen million roubles for building the proletariat and the main property schools in the villages, factories and of the bourgeoisie become the Workworks settlements.

of insurance funds for war invalids Russia, formerly the international

No More Death Penalty. "Ninth: To exclude from the exist ing penal codes of the Soviet Republics in the U. S. S. R. the penalty of death as a measure of social defense for any crime except state of war crimes and armed burglary.

"Tenth: To instruct the Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. to mitigate meas- struggle: blockade and intervention. ures of social protection established plots and revolts, sabotage and terby court sentences or administrative ror. All attempts to bring back the order in regard to all convicts except old regime have been repelled and active members of political parties smashed by the force of the proleaiming at the destruction of the Sov-tarian and peasant masses. Internal iet regime and bribe takers."

The jubilee session of the Central counter-revolution. Leningrad is the cradle of the reverals. olution. Revolutionary leaders of world importance came from the ranks of the Leningrad proletariat, workers and peasants. Counterhe pointed out. The Communist revolution before the Leningrad workers and transmit to them the greetings of the whole country, said Kalinin, and declared the Leningrad proletariat was, is, and will be the most faithful guardian of the revolution on one of the most important posts of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

After Kalinin's speech, Rykov, chairman of the Council of Peoples Commissars, reported on the international and internal situations at the tenth anniversary. He concluded by reading the manifesto of the Central Executive Committee, addressed to all workers of the U. S. S. R., to the proletarians of all countries, and the oppressed peoples of the whole world, outlining the decisions for a seven hour day, and other improvements.

The Central Executive Committee of the All Union Congress of Soviets has unanimously adopted a manifesto containing a survey of the outstanding and stirring events in the history of the November Revolution which. beginning with the overthrow of the Czar, resulted in the establishment of the first workers' and peasants' government and established the proletarian dictatorship over all the territory of the Soviet Union.

olution and points out the many decilife and conditions of the working trical apparatus employed 15.6% few. 1928 produced 5,973,455,525 spindleclass and the peasantry in the U.S. S. R. during the ten years since the establishment of the Soviet Republic. It demonstrates that the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution is the greatest achievement of the international revolutionary movement of the proletariat. 1917.

"Ten years ago the capitalist world was blazing with the flames of imperialist war. Capitalist rule had placed all mankind on the verge of an abyss of infamous destruction and the annihilation of cultural achievement. Amidst the monstrous chaos of the world war the Russian Revolution of March 1917 scared up like a signal rocket.

"The proletariat mobilized its forces during the sharpest struggle with its enemies under the direction of the steel Bolshevist program and under the leadership of the immortal Lenin, and in October, 1917, (old style, Nov. 7, new style), it broke the principal front of imperialism.

Workers Assume Power.

"The proletarian rising brought liberty to all nationalities. Soviet rule transformed imperial Russia from a people's prison and goal into a fraternal and voluntary union firm as steel. The equality of nations, the liberty of national development, cultural growth and the elimination of all national oppression and the development of fraternity among all under these slogans the proetariat conducted the oppressed people of exarist Russia to emancipation.

Theodore Dreiser To Be Guest of I. W. A. at the Anniversary of U. S. S. R.

Theodore Dreiser, American novelist, will leave soon for the Soviet Union as the guest of the International Workers' Aid, of which Fred G. Biedenkapp is secretary. Dreiser will reach the U.S.S.R. in time to witness the celebration in honor of the tenth anniversary of the First Workers' Republic.

Henri Barbusse, noted French author, and A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, will also be the guests of the I. W. A. of their respective countries at the forthcoming celebration.

"The dictatorship of the bourgeoiers State's property. The proletari-"Eighth: To increase the amounts an October revolution transformed not less than double the present rate. gend 9 and world hangman into the greatest stronghold of international revolution, int oa herald of peace and victory of exploiters. All the forces of the old world rallied against the proletarians and peasants of the U.S.S.R.

Continuous Attack. "They have tried all methods of counter-revolution joined foreign Together with Executive Committee opened last Kotchacks, Denikins, Yudeniches, night in the Uritzky Palace with an Wrangels, Krasnovs, the troops of inaugurative speech by Kalinin, presi- the United States, England, Gerdent of the Soviet Union. He em- many, France, Japan, Czecho-Slovaphasized that the session was opened kia, Poland, Rumania,—all these in Leningrad on the eve of the tenth plundered and ransacked the Soviet anniversary of the workers revolu- country in all directions, supporting tion not by mere chance, but because the gentry and armies of czarist gen-

"All these armies were forced to retreat before the Red Army of the with electrical energy.

revolt; that, together with the peas-antry it can defeat the numerous ene-mies; that it is able to establish and consolidate its power, build its own state and crush the resistance of the exploiters with an iron hand. This period showed also that victory was possible under the leadership of the

proletariat and its Party.
Faced By New Problems "The end of the war against coun-ter-revolution placed the proletarist and the Soviet government before new problems. It was necessary to organize the national economy in such a way that socialists should be victorious. On the base of the nationalizather instruments of production; on the base of monopoly of foreign trade it was necessary to pass to the organization of constructive work millions for massed front national economy.

The successful solution of the most difficult problems concerning economic policy was possible because the Ocober Revolution created a base for planned direction of national economy. the U. S. S. R. recovered itself from the period of disorganization, surpassing the pre-war level of productive forces. The industry for the socialist foundation of the national economy is now developed and consolidated. Cooperation and state trade has increased and is now occupying a predominant position in the total trade turnover. Every year private capital is tions is being educated in new prinmore and more thrust back and the ciples. The educational work in the commanding position of the proletar- labor unions is unceasing. The Soviets iat is growing more and more power- are becoming the greatest school in

Economic Advance.

tering the life of the Soviet Union as genius of the labor movement. some of the most important achievements of the revolution. The Semire-

Austrian Delegates to November Celebrations Arrive in Soviet Union

(Special Cable to Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16. The Austrian Labor Delegation, the first to be invited by the Central Council of Labor Unions of the U. S. S. R. to participate in the November festivities, arrived here today.

The delegation was welcomed at the station by numerous representatives of the Central and Moscow Councils of the Labor Unions of the U. S. S. R., and also by representatives from various factories. The welcome given by Moscow workers to the Austrian labor delegates was an imposing demonstration of the fraternal solidarity of the workers of Austria and the Soviet Union.

After several years of the new eco- higher, the incomes of workers and nomic policy the national economy of peasants are increasing, and the number of poor peasants' households is The cultural level of the falling. population is being constantly raised. Illiteracy is being reduced rapidly.

Women In Political Life. "Working women are taking part in the poitical life of the country. The new generation, thru the Communist Youth Union and Pioneers' organizasocialist construction. The proletarian dictatorship possesses all that is electrification advances in necessary in sufficient quantity for Volhovstroi, Dnieprostroi, and many the building of socialism according to other powerful electro-stations is en- the directions of Lenin, its leader and

War Danger. 'But the Soviet Union, surrounded chensk Railway, the Colgadon Canal, by capitalist enemies, is being threat-conference was proposed by John and other giant erections bring new ened by imperialists of all countries. improvements into the national econ- Its growth frightens them. They see omy and reinforce the economical and how pitiably unfounded and ridiculous political struggle for socialist. Trac- are their hopes for the destruction of tors and broadcasting newly acquired the Soviet State. This is the real months. on large scale in the villages. Many cause of the change in the policy of regions have already been supplied the bourgeoisie and for their new attacks against the proletarian country; "The growth of cooperation is in- of the new danger of war actively revolution was spurned back and creasing and showing greater resist- provoked by oil kings and bankers, the Party and the government must overthrown. The period of civil war ance to Kulaks. Every year the con-generals of the imperialist armies, diptherefore appear on the eve of the and military Communism showed ditions of life for the toilers have im- lomats and czarist immigrants and tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik that the proletariat can more than proved. The wages of workers are their adherents abroad. This is the

Mme.Rosika Schwimmer

acy and the cowardly murders practiced by foreign political agents

"This consolidation of military force against the U. S. S. R. is the the urgent task of all workers. The military consolidation must be sup-ported by political and economic consolidation. "The Central Executive Committee

of the U. S. S. R. invites workers of the whole world to lend their assistance to this consolidation by all possible means."

Relief: Ask Order For Mass Picketing

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 16.

Mine Workers of America recently met in Columbus to discuss ways and means of effecting a settlement in ers sponsored by the county committhis district, which has been locked dates of the labor party are as folout since April of this year. officials true to Lewis, Green & Co. are substituting for the traditional fighting policy of the miners, one of Rebecca Horovitz, F. A. Furrer, H. begging for "peace in the industry."

the press recently is thruout an apoligy for the strike and begs for a settlement on the basis of the Illinois and other agreements, with the selection of a committee of two and two to "study the conditions in the industry" and on the findings of this committee to determine the wages and conditions in the Spring of next year.

When informed of the proposal, the representative of the operators declared that the Ohio coal operators are not interested. However another Cinque, sub-district president.

The miners in their seven month struggle, exhausted,-are facing starvation, and eviction in the winter

months have been clamoring for relief from their district officials, with the usual reply: "we would show our weakness to the operators if we were to solicit relief." About \$1.75 a week has been paid to a few. In a number of localities in this sub-district the miners are themselves collecting relief in their respective cities, but they are fast realizing that the whole organized labor movement must be mobilized in their behalf. They are naking preparations for organizing a State-wide relief organization.

One hears very frequent comment: we have never won any of our past strikes with megaphones and unless we start mass picketing this strike will be lost!"

hours in August or nearly double the Protest Against Ban On I. W. W. by Mayors Of 5 Colorado Towns

WILLIAMSBURG, Colo., Oct. 16 -An appeal to Governor William H. Liberties Union.

mayors of Florence, Rock Vale, Coal Creek. Williamsburg and Canyon City following the arrival of several I. W. W. organizers in the Fremont coal

The message from the American Civil Liberties Union follows: "We are informed that the mayors

of Florence, Rock Vale, Coal Creek, Williamsburg and Canyon City, all in Fremont County, have issued notices banning I. W. W. organizers from these areas. We respectfully question the rights of the mayors to restrict the free movement of individuals on the mere assumption of intention to commit crimes and appeal to your Excellency to investigate and to intervene if the facts warrant."

Registration for the coming election fell far behind last year, according to reports from the election of-ficials. Old party politicians explain this on the ground that there are only local elections and no interest has been aroused. Party leaders did con-siderable work trying to get voters to the polls but have failed.

Ohio Miners Need

(By Worker Correspondent)

The lows.

A letter sent to the operators and

The miners for the past couple of

The mines in this locality are gradually opening on a scab basis with the leaders, instead of urging the miners to break the injunction and go out en mass to the picket line. having a difficult time keep them at home, and urging them not to use any abusive language when yelling for the scabs to leave the mines. The miners are blue in the face from having to yell at the scabs for months with megaphones, from a distance.

Adams of Colorado to investigate the actions of the mayors of five Colorado towns who have issued warnings sachusetts was 163 hours, for North that I. W. W.'s "will not be tolerated" was made Thursday by Forrest Bai-ley, director of the American Civil The warning was issued by the

Plan International Tin Trust at London Meet

LONDON, Oct. 16.-Plans for s huge international tin trust, in which United States capitalists will have at least a 25 per cent interest are being made here.

Plans to control the world price of tin is the object of the new move. About 55 per cent of the world's production of tin is controlled by British

Registration Falls Off.

Nominates Workers: Hapgood and Craig PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16.—The labor party of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, has nominated candi-dates and will be on the ballot in the coming November elections. In the past few years the old party politicians were successful in captur-

ing the labor party and using it for their own purposes. The labor party in reality became the tale end of the

republican and democratic parties. This year the city and county committees were reorganized and a real labor ticket nominated. The democratic party, following the policy of the past years made an attempt to place its candidates for county commissioners, Hoolahen and Brenen, on both the democratic and labor party tickets. They were both badly beaten in the recent primaries by Powers Hapgood, a well known progressive -District officials of the United miner, and Leonard Craig, a moulder, the nominees for county commissiontee of the labor party. The candi-

> Judges-(Vote for nine): Louis Wiseman, William Adams, H. J. Rath, M. Wilson, A. J. Daugherty, H. Slomberg, Celia Paransky.

> County Commissioners: Powers Hapgood, Leonard Craig. County controller, John Otis.

District attorney, D. E. Earley. County treasurer, E. J. Horacek. County recorder, Otto Yeager. County register of wills, Maude S.

County clerk of courts, Sam Shore. County prothonotary, H. J. Lohr. County directors of the poor: Andrew Schmolder, Nelson Lorenz, J. S.

City Ticket.

City council, H. D. Gardner, David Rinne, M. Jenkins, A. Horvat. City controller, Robert Lieberman.

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HUNDREDS OF MASSACHUSETTS WORKERS JOBLESS AS BOSSES SEEK CHEAP SOUTHERN SERF LABOR

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press). The steady shift of American industry toward the South Atlantic states where 100% American labor works Chinese hours for coolie wages is suggested by each month's employ- average for 1919-1923. ment report from the Massachusetts but this is little more than half of the workers than in the earlier period seasonal gain in the same month a

year ago and leaves the level 30 lower than in August 1926. New England Unemployment. Massachusetts now stands at 79.8%, than a fifth of the workers who had spindles in the United States averjobs in Massachusetts factories in the aged 245 hours of operation during earlier period have been forced to

look elsewhere for work. With the execption of the cotton average of 164 hours per spindle in mills all the more important Massa. New England.

er workers and factories turning out foundry and machine shop products. fewer than in August 1926. Woolen mills also cut 3'2", of last year's employes off the payroll bringing the level down to 77% of the

Cotton mills, around which New department of labor. The report for England industry developed, in spite August shows a gain of 2.3% in fac- of a gain of 612% compared with Autory employment compared with July gust 1928 are employing 30% fewer

Textile Move South

Another reflection of the shift of industrial activity toward the south The factory employment index of is found in the monthly report on the cotton spinning industry by the U.S. compared with the average for the department of commerce. The report years 1919-1923 taken as 100%. More for August shows that the 36,556,026 the month But southern spindles

itory of the Soviet Union.

Chusetts industries registered a contract the manifesto also reviews the siderable drop compared with last spindles in the cotton growing states achievements of the Russian Rev- year. The boot and shoe industry re- as in all other states of the union, duced its forces 812% bringing the the figures being for the south 18,sions of the Central Executive Com-level down to 58.9% of the average 206,928 and for all other states 18,-mittee for the improvement of the for 1919-1923. Manufacturers of elec- 349,098. But in the south the 18,206,-

Her activities in trying to stop the great war seem to be remembered.

When she applied for American citizenship in Chicago, she didn't get it. 3.045,362.597 produced by the 18,349,-

098 spindles in all other states. Massachusetts with 10,394,504 cotton spindles in her mills produced 1 .-695,998,977 spindle-hours during the averaged 326 hours compared with an month. But the Carolinas with 11. 602,292 spindles produced 3,943,602,-267 spindle-hours of operation. The average operation per spindle in Mas-Carolina 319 hours and South Caro-

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News from U.S.S.R.

ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION.

tion of kerosene, benzine and vege- time in the case of "urgent orders." is cted. This increased production will enable the mining industry to supply next year all the fuel, miner-

try-185 million roubles.

Ten Years Progress.

iet government and increased its productivity 14 times. Its output in 1926 was 1,200,000 hides instead of the former 84,000. At present, the productive capacity of the works is 1,-500,000 hides per year.

Canal for the Irrigation of 34,000 Hectares Land.

In the coming financial year. canal 28 kilometres long will be laid on the right bank of the Syr-Durya in Central Asia for the irrigation of part of the Steppe. This canal will irrigate 34,000 hectares.

Storage of Cotton Makes Progress. The Cotton Storage Campaign in Fergun (Uzbekistan) is in full swing. All the cotton cleansing works, two of them only recently constructed, have been set going.

Expansion of Foreign Trade. The turn-over of the foreign trade of the U.S.S.R. amounted to 11812 million roubles in August, against 109 million roubles in July of the current year and 101 million roubles August,

The general turn-over of foreign trade during the last eleven months amounted to 1.322 million roubles: export 691 million roubles and imports 631 million roubles.

The active balance of the foreign trade of the U. S. S. R. during this period reached 60.8 million roubles against the passive balance of 101.6 million roubles for the same period

ONE OF THE MAIN ACHIEVE-MENTS OF THE NOVEMBER 7, 1917 REVOLUTION.

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It was on an average a 13-14 hour day. The "famous" law of 1897 fixed Mining Industry In 1927...1928. day. The "famous" law of 1897 fixed an 11½ hour day. But employers considerable development of the could make free with this law, or to mining industry: coal production is put it differently, the law provided to increase 17%, coke production 23%, production of raw oil 14% and production in the shape of "urgent" work, overoil 25 to 41%; in the iron ore etc. The working day of piece-worktry a 27% increase of production ers was not limited as they were not

als and other mining products which the working class began to introduce the country needs. At the same time, the 8-hour day by downing tools after east of production will be reduced on eights hours, which was resented and opposed by the capitalists and their lackeys social democratic Menshesigned for capital work in the mining viks and social revolutionaries who maistry: for the coal industry—136 had a seat in the provisional governmillion roubles (it was 126 million ment. As a result of this the workers roubles in 1926-27), for the oil indus- did not succeed in having a law passed of a general 8-hour day during the whole eight months of the existence The "Comintern" leather works in of the so-called provisional govern-Leningrad was a very small concern ment. It was only after the October prior to the revolution. It was revolution that the 8-hour day became thoroughly re-equipped under the Sov- part and parcel of the conquests of the proletariat as one of the immovable foundations of the new life. Immediately after October 25, a decree was issued on October 29, 1917 introducing the 8-hour day in all enterprises and households and a 42-hour weekly rest for all wage parners without exception. By the same decree a number of regulations re protection of women and child labor were established. The first labor code issued in October 1918 was based on general compulsory labor service. It was dictated by the exigencies of civil war However, in regard to working hours. rest and protection of women and adolescent labor, the new law did not change anything in the provisions of the decree of October 29. In fact it made even more complete this achievement of the October revolution by limiting overtime to a few exceptional cases clearly defined in the law The 8-hour day became an inalienable conquest of the working class. None of the subsequent decrees prior to and after NEP the code of 1922 brought any alterations into the working hours hired labor. This is a short sketch of the es-

tablishment of the 8-hour day by the family circles.
Russian working class. Let us now When New 7 consider the real working hours in mandate to control the territory, it letter regarding the various grievances, the U. S. S. R. in separate branches was set down that the natives' hered the New Zealand government promptions to the least of the New Zealand government promptions to the least of the New Zealand government promptions and the natives' hered the New Zealand government promptions and the native of the New Zealand government promptions are to be a provided the Samoan authorities not of industry. According to 1925-26 statisties, the average length of the work-safeguarded. But the N. Z. government to issue passports to the chiefs. The Working Day In the U. S. S. R. ing day in the mining and metal in-Right up to the end of the last cender of the last cende Right up to the end of the last cen- caustry is 6.5 nodes, in the engineer ficials who knew nothing of the tra- translated and deported from their ditions and practices among the Samble arrested and deported from their distributions. As a result these have not only stillages, and according to a recent coans. As a result these have not only statement by impairial observers of the situation, the treatment now being Party Congress. The Opposition wants disregard and contempt. hours. The average length of the working day in the U.S.S.R. is deareasing every years. In 1922 it was 1 The natives of Samoa have an elab- pion of their cause, Robert Louis evidently intends to place before the Defective Equipment only 7.5 hours. There is also a de- generation, to which every Samoan crease in the number of working hours submits as a matter of course. This per head per year. In 1924-25 the social system was recognized by the number of working hours constituted Germans who brought their control trade industries have made it clear trade industries have made it clea 57.5% of the pre-war working hours, in 1925-26 75%. These figures are reloquent testimony that in the U.S. R. one of the main achievements of the October revolution—8-hour day and 42-hour weekly rest is observed to . Lower House of 15 Sacred Chiefs, and and 42-hour weekly rest is observed to . Lower House of the pre-war working hours, of the industries have made it clear that the them thous of the October work working hours, of the pre-war working hours, of the industries have made it clear that the working hours of the introduction of the introduction of the opposition in juried its driving rod prior working hours its driving r hours, and even to 4 hours a daf.

REVOLUTION rest, social insurance of workers at the administrator. But these native overtime by an award of the federal Control Commission was absolutely the expense of employers and other "advisor" do not represent the Sam-

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

oans generally regard the "advisers" opened soon in the MGSPS Professional University. The aim of this faculty will be training social insurance workers and raising their qualification. It will have a two years'

The new faculty will open its doors on October 15, 1327.



COUNTER REVOLUTIONARY AGENT OF WALL STREET: "Damn the Mexicans! They chase and they chase, and they don't let me take over the government!"

Dur Australian Letter PRAVDA HITS AT any atterations into the working hours APIA. Sam a (South Pacine without triel of any sort, prived of laid down by law. Observance of the Ocean). Serious fromble threatens in their hereditary titles, taken from labor code and consequently the ob- ex-German Same a because of the ac- their family homes and banished to servance of the 8-hour day and the tion of the New Zealand government other districts, and ordered to assume

42-hour weekly rest, etc., is obligatory in interfering with the hereditary tra- names other than those to which they for all institutions, enterpuises, house-ditions, customs and usages of the na- had a full legal claim. Efforts by holds and individuals who employ tive races; arreating native chiefs, de- European residents in Samoa to secure priving them of their titles and deports fair-play for the natives were ignored. Opposition's Methods

7.9 hours, in 1923 7.8 hours, in 1925 orate social system of self-govern- Stevenson, to turn in his grave." 7.6 hours, whereas at present it is ment, nanded down from generation to

There is no doubt whatever that members appointed by the povern-the Bolshevik revolution has secured ment. I proficial members elected by Employers have been

30 out of the 38 native districts in

When the Samoans protested against the attempt to break down their ancient traditions the New Zealand government instituted an ordinance "to control Samoan customs. Under this ordinance, Samoan chiefs were arrested, arraigned, condemned

ing them from their villages and and when it was recently arranged When New Zealand was given a Zealand to interview the prime min-

and in its place has set up a legislar these three matters, the metal trade continues, tive council, consisting of six official unionists are solid from one end of

Samoa. Further than this, the Sam- into Australia.

A social insurance faculty will be as mere nominees of the government.

Samoans Protest.

The various mass meetings and throughout Australia during the first throughout Australia durin The various mass meetings held

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NEW TACTICS OF TROTSKY GROUP

Move for New Party

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) ernment. British business men here methods of the Opposition are lead-appealed to the British government ing to an attempt at the creation of for the "restoration" of the concesagainst it in an editorial in Fravda. . he new tactics of the Opposition are being employed with an eye on the

the situation, the treatment now being struggle against the Party and use accorded to the natives "is sufficient all weapons that can possibly harm to make the natives' old-time chanit, the Prayda says. The Opposition Party the accomplished fact of a new

Showing that by its feverish ac- SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 16 .- A the country.

Hits Printing Office.

It is therefore impossible to keep Employers have been granted the within the bounds of educational for the proletariat of the U. S. S. R. the Furopeans in the territory, and a right to introduce piece-work, daily methods in the struggle against the the 8-hour day, the 42-hour weekly "Native Advisory Council," selected by Liring, and straight-time payment for Opposition. Therefore, the Central arbitration court, despite the strong right in having excluded from the rights won in the struggle with the can people, and the best proof of this opposition voiced by the unions, who Party Preobrajensky. Serebriakov, bourgeoisie and laid down in the Sov- is that they have been repudiated by essert that an attempt is being made and Charov who took, upon themto introduce American shop systems seives the responsibility for the or-

> new award instructed the union exe-lit adopts the arguments of the cutives to call a strike it the employ- enemies of the working class, the ers attempt to put the new award into Pravda points out. The Opposition operation. desires "subjectively" the victory of Socialism, but it does not believe in the possibility of this victory. The elements who decidedly do not desire the victory of Socialism are ranging themselves along side of the Opposition, namely the bourgeois non-party intellectuals not those who are work ing in the interests of the toilers, but those who cannot live under the proetarian dictatorship. The Opposition joins willingly with such ele-

The Opposition in its anti-Party ealings is decidedly blamed by all Bolshevists. The Party will never under any circumstances bend the banner of Bolshevism before the banner of the bourgeois democracy. There is no place for the heroes of the

Factional disrupters will never succeed in ruining the work carried on by the Communist Party. The Party will put an end to the illegal activities

Brookwood College Opens.

KATONAH, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Brockwood Labor College opened for its seventh year here today. Forty-two students, representing 14 trade unions are enrolled from 13 states and Can ada.

BRITISH MONEY **BACKS FASCIST GROUP IN CHINA**

Dissension in Nanking **Govt. Continues**

(Special to Daily Worker). SHANGHAI, Oct. 16 .- The constiuent meeting of the fascist association has taken place here. This association has been formed with the assistance of British money and under the leadership of British reactionary AGENT OF WALL circles in Shanghai. Seven hundred people took part in the meeting.

The association considers itself to be "international" as it accepts Russian white guardists as members. The British press publishes the full text of the speech of the newly backed chairman of the association, the Brit ish merchant Firch. The speech was filled with bitter hatred for the Chinese masses and their struggle for emancipation and hatred of the Soviet Union.

More Trouble In Nanking. (Special Cable to Daily Worker).

ing Extraordinary Committee of the ber of the directorate of the bank, Kuomintang on the one side and the as provided for in the "stabilization ing a strongly hostile attitude to- merer, a Princeton university "econ-

Tang Shen-chi and Wang Chin-wei consented as the result of negotia- zation" a \$70,000,000 loan will be tions to recognize the extraordinary committee of the Kuomintang. On the England, Holland, Sweden and other side the Nanking members Switzerland will cooperate in the loan agreed to convoke immediately the and the French government has aufourth plenum of the Kuomintang for thorized a public issue in France. the purpose of electing a central com-

Dissension among members of the Wuhan and Nanking governments who advisor to Poland places him in a united to form a counter-revolution- position more important than amarv government at Nanking has broken out on a number of occasions. The bond that ties the two groups together is opposition to the workers' and peasants' movement.

Yelp for Concession.

HANKOW, Oct. 16 .- With the pow er of the revolutionary movement temporarily checked by the betrayal of the struggle by middle class elements and opportunists in the Hankow gov-MOSCOW, Oct. 16. That the held a meeting yesterday and formally new party is the charge made sion lost in the Chen-O'Malley agreement signed March 15th.

> SHANGHAI, Oct. 16 .- About 1,600 British troops were sent home from Shanghai yesterday, reducing the force to about 6,000 men

Communist International Urges Protest Against Lithuanian Terrorism

(Special Cable to Daily Worker).
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16. -The Communist International has addressed an appeal to the workers of all countries urging them to protest against the Lithuanian fascist government which has been bru-

tally oppressing workers. Hundreds of militant workers have been tortured in prisons or executed by the fascist officialdom.

STREET TO RUN POLISH AFFAIRS

Treasury Dept. Man "Financial Advisor"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Charles S. Dewen, assistant secretary of the treasury, is to be financial advisor SHANGHAI, Oct. 16 .- The Nank-, to the Polish government and a mem-Wang Chin-wei and Tang Shen-chi plan" drawn up by an agent of the and other Wuhan members are adopt- House of Morgan, Prof. Edwin Kemomist.

Under the agreement for "stabilifloated on Wall Street. Bankers in

Dewey is a trusted agent of the millionaire outlaw secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, and his appointment to the job of financial bassador, and is indicative of the fact that Wall Street will dominate

Scientists Found Society to Build **Economy in USSR**

(Special Cable to Daily Worker). MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16 .-

Many eminent scientists and specialists, among them a number of prominent engineers and university professors, have founded the "Society for the Promotion of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union."

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It invites all scientists to join the

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Even to those who have carefully studied the great French revolution, role of the leaders who arose at various stages is obscured by the majestic pageantry of the historical movement itself.

Marat, Danton, Robespierre, the triumvirate of the Jacobin club, are exalted or reviled according to the class prejudices of the official historians; at identical class limitation that prevents them properly evaluating the

historical role of these men. When the hero-worshippers of the school of Thomas Carlyle did emphasize the individual role it was only to distort it in the most grotesque manner, ignoring the environment in which the object of the eulogy operated.

Obviously the question of the role of the individual revolutionary leader could not be approached intelligently from any viewpoint other than that of the Marxist. But unfortunately most Marxists competent to deal scientifically with the revolutionists of the past were too busily involved in the struggles of the present to devote the necessary time to an analysis of the roles of the historical figures of other days.

Since it will probably be a very long time before such a task is accomplished it is necessary to endeavor to familiarize the workers, and especially the newer recruits to the revolutionary movement, with the best in the writings and speeches of the revolutionists of yesterday—and the day before.

This task the International Publishers has set for itself by publishing for the first time in English a series of attractive booklets containing the outstanding utterances of all the world-famous leaders in revolutionary thought and action," under the general title "Voices of Revolt."

The first two volumes, just off the press, contain excerpts from the leading speeches of Robespierre and the flaming exhortations written by Marat. Both booklets have exceedingly competent introductions that place the subject in the proper historical perspective, showing the class tendencies they represent and laying the background for an understanding of the speeches or writings. In addition to this, each chapter contains a short in-troductory note, giving the date and condition under which it was delivered or written, and frequently its social significance.

Particularly valuable today is the introduction to the booklet dealing with some of the speeches of Robespierre, in view of the fact that members of the opposition in the Communist Party of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics have pillaged the French bourgeois revolution of its terminology in order to east aspersions upon the Central; Committee of the Party. We refer to the charge of "thermidorianism." It was on the 9th Thermidor (July 27, 1794) that Robespierre was guillotined. That act signified the beginning of the counter-revolution.

Most valuable also is the short historical sketch dealing with the Jacobin ken to office the socialist party lead-wanted to hear him speak. Club, showing that it was the real government of France during the most ers are using all of the methods of tempestuous months of the revolution. The Committee of Public Safety and the republican and democratic par the Terror appear in their proper perspectives, as imperative necessities of ties. the Terror appear in their proper perspectives, as imperator the revolution, instead of the creatures of disordered minds of fanatics drunk of leaflets hearalding Panken as the held at the econd Avenue Theatre, most disgusting acts in the long with power they are incapable of exercising, as the prostituted historians of "people's candidate," likewise at on September 29, William Karlin told history of socialist party betrayal the modern university chairs would have us believe.

"Marat, who signed himself "the friend of the people" is shown as the most powerful, far-seeing and politically intelligent figure of his time. In organization they call the Lawyers ken try their cases, because he al- rally stead of the diseased and warped paralytic, the maniacal monster, depicted Non-Partisan Committee for the Re- wave by the sychophants of the bourgeoisie, Marat was the creative genius of the election of Justice Panten. The come Kartin. Here in simple language we York" we found a Jewish actor enrevolution. "It was Marat who recognized at the very outset, with his in- mittee is composed of lawyers, all of have the socialist conception of par- tertaining the audience. In fact, most comparable political acumen, the quality of the 'constitutent national as- them members of the republican and ham intary action. Justice! For whom of those present were more interestsembly', as a pacemaker for the respectable bourgeoisie, and simultaneously democratic parties. One of the lead- and under what conditions' if one cd in hearing the lokes than in the few friends say prayers for Bess' as an oppressor of the great masses of the people. He was the first to em- ing spirits is Congressman F. H. La- understands Karlin correctly Panken socialist spellbinders. phasize the class contradictions of the 'third estate', the first to become a Guardia, republican, who during the decides each case in "his" court from phasize the class contradictions of the 'third estate, the first to become a standard, reposition of the 'third estate, the first to become a standard, reposition of the work and the first to become a standard point of the work and the first that Panken is back drunk and Maria upbraids him the point of the work and noor beasants." declares the introduction.

The point of the work of the work.

tacks upon all those who stood in the path of the revolution. His invectives against the assassin LaFayette; the voluptuary, Mirabcau; and the low poltroon, Necker, rank with Victor Hugo's monument of shame that he erected to Louis Bonaparte in his "Louis the Little."

When trifling fools and cowards were lamenting the cruelty practiced upon the former ruling class and demanding leniency for them, Marat kept before the masses the horrors that would confront them with the triumph of reaction. He told them that they must not let a "mistaken humanity" hold If Panken is the "people's candidate" back their blows and declared that it is far better to sacrifice a few thout that means he is above classes, repsand traitors and conspirators than to yield to them and permit them to murder millions. At a critical moment of the revolution he thundered to the populace:

"Your enemies need only triumoh for a moment and blood will flow in torrents. They will murder you without compassion, they will rip open the bellies of your wives, and in order to stifle forever the love of liberty their bloody hands will tear out the entrails of your children in order to crush their hearts.'

Every line, every syllable breathed the deepest hatred of the oppressors.

To read the writings of Marat is sufficient to understand why the defunct nobility selected one of their low sluts, Charlotte Corday, to murder him of the country an opportunity to see Joseph Barry, Jersey City N. J. 1.00 while he was ill and unable to defend himself.

Every worker should have these booklets in his collection. One gets a better understanding of the French revolution by reading them than in any ber of the socialist party is closely John Poropat, Hoboken, N. J. 100 S other way I know about.

where way I know about.

We do not advise the study of the revolutions of the past in order to mimic them today, or in order to steal the terminology to cover our own theoretical immaturity, but only in order to profit by the mistakes and to better understand the class forces that created this society. We realize with Marx that the revolution of today "cannot draw its poetry from the past."

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-H. M. WICKS,

FREETHOUGHT IN A HICK TOWN

FANCY LADY, by Homer Croy. Harper. \$2.

This is the story of a woman who was converted from sawdust-trailed evangelism to mild agnosticism, thru the influence of her son whom she sent to college, where he discarded religion which he branded "Asiatic superstition, bad history and poor ethics." It is likely, however, that Zella Boone's we bre freethinking judge had as much to do with ner conversion as her, son's a gume its. her pesky little husband whom she does not love is killed rendering a service to a sick neighbor. Her son's wife dies from bloodpoisoning and finally Zella Boone marries the judge. The novel is intended to picture a struggle between belief and unbelief. It is a rather anaemic struggle. While the story is no great shakes it can be read by a person of average intelligence with some profit.

COMMENT

Five of the thirteen volumes in the "Vanguard Studies of Soviet Russia" will be published on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the first Workers' Republic. Included among these are THE ECO-NOMIC ORGANIZATION OF THE SOVIET UNION, by Scott Nearing and life Under the Soviets, by Karl Borders; SOVIET RUSSIA AND HER NEIGHBORS, by R. Page Arnot; RELIGION IN MODERN RUSSIA, by Julius H. Hecker.

Some of the other volumes in the series, which will appear at short intervals in the near future, include SOVIET TRADE UNIONS, by Robert W. Dunn; ART AND CULTURE IN SOVIET RUSSIA, Edited by Joseph Preeman, in co-operation with Ernestine Evans, Louis Lozowick, Babette Deutsch and Lee Simonson; HEALTH IN SOVIET RUSSIA, by W. H. Gantt; THE JEWS AND NATIONAL MINORITIES IN RUSSIA, by Avrahm Yarmolinsky; THE NEW SCHOOLS OF NEW RUSSIA, by Lucy L. W. Wilson; THE FAMILY IN SOVIET RUSSIA, by Jessica Smith.

The studies, under the general editorship of Jerome Davis, technical ador to the American Trade Union Delegation which returned recently om the Soviet Union and whose complete report will be published soon by ermational Publishers, will sell for fifty cents each.



WM. GREEN (from up the tree): "Remember-the deader you act, the less he'll bother you."

Jacob Panken--"Peoples" Judge

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK.

The socialist party is conducting 6 an extensive campaign in the cast of New York to reelect Judge Jacob Panken, New York's only socialist judge. In their campaign to return l'an-

As a true revolutionist Marat was merciless in his criticism of and at- cism he uses methods very similar ing class. to that of the duce argainst his polit-

> that he is the "people's candidate" Let no one take that honor away analyze the significance of his claim resenting both the workers and the Jim Jamnis, Argo, Ill bosses. It means that as a judge. Panken is "fair," viewing each ques- M. E. Nuigari, Argo, tion from the point of view of the H. Fettin, Argo, Ill. people and on that basis arrives at Edw Schmidtke. Summit, Ill. a decision.

It is well that Panken and his backers so frankly state the kind of H. V. Haranis, Wiley, Ga a campaign they are conducting. It John Leib, Winfield, L. I., N. gives the workers of the east side John Luss, Winfield, L. I., N. Y. 1.00 E. Peterson, Glen Cove, L. I. as well as those throughout the rest J. Bychek, Passaic, N. J. Panken and his colleagues in their Geo. P. Poropat, Union City, N. J. 2.00 Am. Liti. Workers Local 20, true light.

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Vanzetti protest meeting it was ciousness, but vote for him." riers because the assembled workers leaders go in their scramble to ob- scenes reveal the skilful sympathetic

They are distributing thousands, the ratification meeting for Fanken is undoubtedly one of the lowest and tempting to line up as many respect plainly on what grounds the cam- and misconduct.

When republicans and ers, the

tain votes. Appealing for votes for direction of Rouben Mamoulian in all l'anken in a Jewish neighborhood be- its glory. Delivering the keynote speech at cause he is of the same nationality

"I know many republicans and nue Theatre meeting had all the The socialists recently formed an democrats who prefer to have Pan- other carmarks of a Fammany Hall

> Workers' (Communist) of Christian prayers. democrats prefer to have socialists Party supports him in the coming judge their cases in a court where election in preference to his repub- to claim his Bess, but is killed by many tenant-landlord cases are heard lican and democratic opponents

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DRAMA ?

"Porgy" Opens at the Guild

Dramatization of Du Bose Heyward's Novel Is a Realistic Portrayal of Negro Life in So. Carolina

The Theatre Guild opened its season this week with "Porgy," a dramatization of DuBose Heyward's novel of Negro life in South Carolina Dramatizations of novels usually fall short of realizing the full scope and character analysis of the original, and this is not an exception. The mystic poetry of the crippled beggar, Porgy, is lost in the dramatized version as played by Frank Wilson Then, too, the play is disjointed and confusing, with its four acts and nine scenes of mass action alternating with occasional, for the most part, uninspiring, solo parts. As a realistic portrayal of life, however, the play is all that could be expected. may be desirable to sacrifice dramatic unity for realism.

The curtain rises on a summer evening crap game in Catfish Row, in the Negro quarter of Charleston. We see the natural gaiety of the life there, followed quickly, however, by a quarrel over the game and the killing of Robbins by Crown, a stevedore, who escapes into the night as the crowd disappears into the congested ularly in the few moments immediquarters off the courtyard.

In the next scene the mourners are assembled in the widow's room sing-ing."Deat' aint' yuh gots no shame?" excellent. Evelyn Ellis was also good in the most thrillingly stirring man- and Jack Carter carried the role of ant section of the New York work- it is a sad day for the working class, ner imaginable. The group finally Crown very well, except that he might Karlin also said, "I don't care reaches a pitch of frenzied religious When thousands of workers as whether you vote for Panken on the fervor as night casts the shadows of sion in the scene with Bess on the sembled in Union Square in a Sacco- grounds of nationality or class cons- the gesticulating mourners on the island. Here wall, adding to the weird creepy feel-Weinberg of the socialist party who we have a classic example of the ing created by the whole moving kicked Ben Gold, leader of the fur- low depths to which the socialist scene. This and the other crowd Crown's Bess, who has gone to live

with Porgy upon Crown's escape, encounters Crown after a community picnic a month later on a nearby does she acts demented for some time, until Maria, the keeper of the boarding house (superbly acted by Georg-ette Harvey) sends one of the "boys" with some money to get the "cunjur" transformation from capitalism to woman to drive out the devil, and a soul. Bess, apparently miraculously, Crown later returns to Catfish Row

Porgy's doorway. The way the people lie consistently to protect their hard and Company, Billy Reed and fellows against the questions of the Lew Duthers and Bury's Dog Stars. white police and sheriff may have some parallels in the relation of the entire proletariat to the agents of the capitalist class. And in this play the

One would think Porgy would now have no fear of the alienation of his Bess' affection, but a young vendor Cosmo Hamilton dramatization of of "happy dust" lures her away with Dickens will move from the Empire to the magic drug, for which she has a the Selwyn Theatre tonight. weakness, and promises of a gay life in New York, and the play ends with Porgy getting into his goat cart to this evening, "Skin Deep," opening at drive to New York and get her. Rose MacClendon's acting, partic- at the I wric Theatre.

RUTH LYONS



In "The Matrimonial Bed," the French farce at the Ambassador Theatre.

ately following Robbins' death when she keeps up one piteous moaning wail until the fall of the curtain, was have risen to greater heights of pas-

A word should be said in conclusion about the beautiful way in which the street cries of the Negro vendors in the South are woven into the play. The sing-song chants of the "honey man" and the "crab man" approach the spirituals in poignant beauty. Many of us who live in New York would appreciate it if the hawkers of vegetables, fruit, coal, et cetera. pressions. Perhaps our Negro comrades will be able to make many such colorful contributions to the blossoming of free proletarian expression which we expect will accompany the socialism in America.

Broadway Briefs

The Palace program of the week includes: Blossom Seeley with Benny Fields, Isa Kremer, concert star, Joe Frisco, Georgie Wood, "As We Were." a tabloid revue with Almira Sessions. Del Chain and Lou Archer, Bert Shep-

Moss' Broadway bills of vaudeville is headed by Flo Meyers and the Bon John Girls, Tudy Strawbridge, Little Jeanie, The Seebacks. Kraft and Lamont and Kemper and Bayard.

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Nais aosto, (Womens Club)

FASCIST MARCH

Tresca Assails Mayor For Allowing Parade RIGHT WING THUG

Page that Mayor James J. Walker intends to sanction a parade by the Pascist League of North America in the Bronx Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, because of sympathies toward Mussolini and fascism was made in a statement by Carlo Tresca, ident of the Anti-Fascist League

of North America, Friday night.
Tresca pointed out that Mussolini gave New York's mayor a reception me recently when Walker was

Two fascists were slain in connec-tion with a fascist parade last Memorial Day in the Bronx. Galogero Grecco and Donato Carillo are charged with the slaying and are in jail awaiting trial. Tresca in his statement charges also the decision by Count Thoan di Revel, president of the Fascist League, to hold the parade in the Bronx is an attempt to provoke more serious trouble. Mayor Repays Mussolini.

"It is necessary to remember that soon after the tragic events of Decoration Day Commissioner Warren issued a statement forbidding parades of black shirts in the future," the statement said. "Undoubtedly Mayor Walker in going over Warren's head is giving the fascists a free hand in return for the royal reception he recently received in Italy.

Workers Were Stabbed. "If the experience in Brooklyn last year, where peaceful bystanders were stabbed and blackjacked by fascists, if the killing of two fascists in the Bronx is not enough warning that any display of the murderous insignia of Mussolini's assassins is cause for trouble, the mayor will be held responsible for what may happen should the parade take place.

"It is well to remember that Count Revel left New York as soon as the two innocent workers were indicted for the murder of the two fascists for the first time since he was put in charge of the fascists' activities in this country and conferred with his master, Mussolini. His present provocative acts are being carried out Mrs. Florence E. Knapp, former sec-



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Norfolk street, between Delancey and of union strength teams that died Rivington. This specimen was a no- soon after. torious gangster and gunman whose sters in that part of town after some of his own henchmen or possibly him- a day. self murdered "Kid Dropper" in August, 1923.

Eye witnesses claim it was some of the old Dropper gang that killed but the golden tobacco brings bonanza 'Little Augie" Saturday. It seems riches to the stockholders, and young there was some sort of jurisdictional dispute among the gangsters. and gay Prince Charming of Winston-

When not busy murdering each Salem has a job of it spending the other over the neighborhood graft money. Rumor has it that he spent cial session of the federal parole board these worthies devote their talents to \$400,000 caroming down the great met here today to consider the parole aiding the right wing labor leaders white way lately in the support of a application of Earl Carroll. New York maintain control of their jobs. Dur- Broadway comedy that failed and in theatrical producer, who is serving a ing garment strikes the dead thug other diversions, and last month the year on conviction of perjury, the and pimp led gangsters into the mar- papers were filled with his latest es- charge growing out of an attempt to ket to terrorize the strikers.

Charge Mrs. Knapp **Used Other Names** for Expense Slips

names to expense vouchers to obtain money for her own personal use was state census fund.

Anna A. Little, auditor in the department of state, testified Mrs. organization. friend, to expense vouchers and pocketed the proceeds

Padded Pay Rolls.

Julia Ryan, chief clerk in the civil service department, admitted she approved an \$800 payroll for her sister. Rose Ryan, when the latter was not engaged in census work.

Reports are current that a Moreland Act investigation of the civil service department may result from the present inquiry.

Earlier testimony revealed Mrs. Knapp had placed almost a dozen relatives who did little or no work on the state payroll.

A Tammany Hall Reprisal.

ing charges against Mrs. Knapp, a paid in 1926. republican, as a counter-blast to state administration by Theodore Roosevelt in his republican keynote "red light" speech at Rochester recently. The Roosevelt speech is being the Taxpayers' League. When asked state committee.

It has been charged Mrs. Knapp placed many persons on the census fund payroll on the "recommendation" of republican politicians.

Strong Rumor Vare Will Be Admitted; **Detective Aiding Peasant Protest**

WASHINGTON, (FP) Oct. 16 .-Blair Coan, former detective, who was sent to Montana and Iowa in 1924 to "get" Senator Wheeler and Senator Brookhat because of the exposure of Harry Daugherty, is now engaged in trying to assure the seating of boss Vare of Philadelphia in the United State Senate. He is described as being in charge of "ground work" in the campaign to persuade the new senate by the government of President Sile to recognize Vare's credentials.

Already the administration press is claiming that Vare and Frank Smith with monstrous brutality against the of Illinois will be seated. It bases this claim on the assertion that Democratic senators have become fearful lest the precedent of refusal of seats to men accredited by their states will undermine state sovereignity.

Bryan's Daughter In Race.

are toiling as slaves on the great TALAHASEE, Florida, Oct. 16. plantations and in the mines. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late fundamentalist and anti-evolutionist, William Jennings Bryan, is going to try to get elected to con-responsibility for the revolt and at York is reported negotiating for the gress this year. Like her father she the same time to find a pretext for purchase of airplanes for his governins for office but seldom gets there, intensifying the attacks on the Com- ment.

TOBACCO WORKERS HAVE GREAT CHANCE TO BUILD STRONG UNION IN REYNOLDS' CAMEL FACTORIES

tectives employed by the firm dis-covered him in a St. Louis hotel, with another name. He had left New York WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Oct. 16. -At Winstor-Salem, organized labor with a nameless, but fair companion.

Reynolds stockholders are getting bigger and better dividends. Last has its biggest opportunity in the south, in the opinion of Edward Crouch, sixth vice-president of the Tobacco Workers International year net profits were \$26,000,000, or a Union, and vice-president of the North sum three times that paid out in Carolina Federation of Labor. wages. In other words for every dollar paid an employe three dollars went in security holders

Crouch helped to lead the great 308 Pay Enrelages Average \$6.00!
"No veilfage work no company
union, an average wage of two derlars g day," said Crouch in discussing
tobacco life. "I doubt if the average drive of 1919 and 1920 that brought 14.000 of his fellow workers in the R. J. Reynolds' plants into the union. He saw the company sign on the dotted line when the union was strong A prominent New York citizen, led to the disintegration of the or 308 pay envelopes on the street and Darek, secretary of Local 8 of the "Little Augie," whose real name was ganization. These tactics, included totalled them on the adding machine. Striking Window Cleaners' Protective Jacob Organ, was shot dead in a fus-the setting-up of 16 baseball teams. The average came to him dollars and Union, Friday forences.

The average came to him dollars and Union, Friday forences.

Darck was attacked by

oon after. Inot resist a big union drive. The eigheadquarters, 15 East 3d St.

The union has taken in a goodly arette deteriorates after 30 days, and The assailants were hidde special services were for sale to any- lot of members in four meetings re- the company's practice is to change first floor landing of the building in one for a consideration. Working hand cently; Negro workers from South stocks every 36 hours. Rather than which the union offices are located in hand with the Tammany police he Carolina; white farmers from the risk a strike the firm will recognize As Darek was climbing the stairs he succeeded to leadership of the gang- Piedmont, their wives and sisters — the union again, as it did in the past, was clubbed with fron pipes. He fell workers averaging about two dollars Crouch believes.

imagination of the masses as old time the skull. revival used to. And backing from the rest of the labor movement will be needed.

May Parole Censor's Prey

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13. - A specapade, when he disappeared, and de- censor him.

U. S. MILLIONAIRES LAY PLANS FOR WAR ON INHERITANCE TAX: ORGANIZE ACTIVE LOBBY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (FP).

Bosses' Disruptive Tactics.

Workers' Sweat Squandered on

Broadway.

"Dick" Reynolds, chief beneficiary,

Two dollars a day for the workers,

wipe the inheritance tax off the fcd- head of the Southern Tariff Associaeral statutes when two score obscure tion?" asked another. "Yes, I guess members and ex-members of the more it is," responded Satterwhite. conservative states met in sumptuous quarters in a Washington hotel to League the same outfit that Frank on the orders he received from Mus- retary of state, signed other persons' form an organization representing it- W. Mondell. former U. S. senator, is self as the National Council of State counsel for?" "Yes," admitted Satter-Legislatures. Camouflage of state white. charged Friday at the investigation of rights was painted on the lobby's ex- At the last session of congress the administration of the \$1,200,000 terior by Lee Satterwhite, a speaker when the fight was on to repeal the of the Texas legislature of a genera- tax on inherited fortunes,

> ways and means committee, which is the new council of state legislators. to draft the tax program for congress.

state rights. Getting down to brass bribe members of congress," he added.

prepared by the industrious Arnold of tress, he conceded. cut off the publicity," he said.

Led By Bankers.

In Bolivia Grows

LA PAZ, (By Mail) .- Tho the re-

"Moscow Gold."

in order to exonerate itself from

desperate plantation slaves.

bankers," he answered.

"Isn't this American Taxpayers

tion ago and the "front" of the new senators called the American Taxpayers' League a rich men's scheme or-The new millionaires' lobby will ganized for the sole purpose of en-Knapp frequently signed the name of The new millionaires' lobby will ganized for the sole purpose of en-Mrs. Luella V. Ninde, her personal stage a convention in Washington the abling them to escape the inheritance first week in November, Satterwhite and other federal taxes. A disguise announced. That date coincides with was needed for the coming session, the meeting of the powerful house hence the league was abandoned for

No Bribery Yet.

Placed on the defensive under the From the copious propaganda dished fire of correspondents, Satterwhite out in advance by J. A. Arnold of the conceded that the Taxpayers' League American Taxpayers' League, it ap- was active in establishing the new peared that the new lobby was formed camouflaged lobby. "But it is entirely to "supervise the activities of con- legitimate, you understand, so long as and for the preservation of the organization does not attempt to

tacks, however, the outfit will fight Satterwhite was deeply grieved over for the repeal of the federal inherit- the federal inheritance tax. He cited ance tax law, under which the families the sad case of his friend Charley of rich men paid more than \$100,000,- Green, down in Texas. Charley, he 000 last year to the federal treasury, said, left a million, saved up by honest Tammany Hall is said to be press- This was \$15,000,000 less than they endeavor—the line not stated. He left two drughters. "They had to sell off The conference was held behind part of the property," he explained, charges made against the democratic closed doors. Satterwhite condescend- "to get the \$75,000 together to pay the ed nevertheless to "receive" the news- inheritance tax." But Charley Green paper men and gave out statements daughters are not yet in actual dis-

In the first week of November widely distributed by the republican of the relation between Arnold and palace cars bearing cargoes of "delethe taxpayers' lobby, Satterwhite was gates" from many states will roll into visibly embarrassed. "Mr. Arnold's Washington. These "delegates" will name and the name of the American mass their forces to impress congress Taxpayers' League should have been that the sovereign states want their rights left undisturbed. They will be satisfied, apparently, if the federal in-"What is the Taxpayers' League," heritance tax, affecting only a small asked one correspondent. Satterwhite group of rich men in the prosperous hesitated. "Well," he said. "it is an sections of the country, is repealed. erganization supported by public con- But the cat is out of the bag and it is tributions from people who favor the not highly probable that they'll put repeal of the inheritance tax." "But their grab over—this time.

munists; the Bolivian government is Despite Terrorism pudent forgeries which are intended to entered into with the company union expose the red conspiracy. Clumsy Forgery.

volt of the Indians and small peasants in Bolivia has been drowned in blood and American capital and the Bolivian big landowners have proceeded ther, this document is signed by a General Secretary of the name of The indignation among the broad Zatkind (?). It is addressed to "Commasses of Indians and peasants has rade Martinez" of the "Latin-Amerionly increased. The leaders of the can Section," and gives him instrucrural proletariat and of the workers tions to proceed at once to Bolivia are continuing to fight at the cost of and to place himself at the head of the greatest sacrifice for the improvethe organizations and administrament of the unbearable conditions untions. The clumsiness of this forgery der which the workers and peasants is as plain as daylight.

British Air Official Here. Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air of Great Britain, now in New POLICIES AND PROGRAMS STRIKES --- INJUNOTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRO

ASSAULTED BY **BOSSES' THUGS**

The strike of mearly 1,000 New York Window Cleaners was marked by further boss gangsterism with the

Darek was attacked by two uniden-Crouch explained was Camels can tifled men outside the door of union

The assailants were hidden on the As Darck was climbing the stairs he to the floor unconscious. He suffered But funds are needed for a big the loss of two teeth, lacerations of drive, a drive that will capture the the scalp and a possible fracture of

planned by the employers' association. sters kicked him in the face.

Attack Was Expected. potred to have said: "We are going try.

to get Darck."

of the employers indicates the desperate situation in which they find themselves," Harry Feinstein, business agent of the striking union, said last night. "Our men will fight until the company union is destroyed in fact and in principle in our industry. The bosses will come to terms with us."

Darck In Hospital. Darck was taken to the St. Marks Hospital in a serious condition.

Among employers who have settled are the Sterling, Rainbow, Mineola. Contracting, Advance, Guarantee, Bergen-Ryan, Sun Ray and Anchor Window Cleaning Companies.

Negotiations are now under way with a group of employers who are not in sympathy with the tactics of the Manhattan Window Cleaning Employers' Association. Local 8 officials expect that more than 30 additional companies will settle this week.

ens all employers who settle with the Protective Union with cancellation of of revenues from the oil export tax. compensation insurance. The Empire Employers' Association.

Charles W. Nicholson, an Internaeration of Labor has addressed the striking window cleaners, urging them to continue the struggle until the company union was destroyed.

(By Federated Press)

The window cleaners striking for an increase in pay and recognition of the union. The bosses broke with the organization last summer, and threw their support to a newly formed com-

The strike began October 6 and so far it looks like a winning fight, known to all who have knowledge of general failure to the lack of respect though seven strikers have already the situation. been arrested, and nearly 200 policemen are giving all their time to assisting the opposing side. Forty of the 160 window cleaning employers have settled with the union, though 120 are still stubborn and more than 900 men are yet on strike.

Bosses Organize Scales

The story of the employers' tactics are interesting. After losing a strike last year the bosses set about the formation of a company union. This was duly manufactured and incorporated with the state of New York last May. By August the employers were now proceeding to make the Soviet ready to make the break and notified government and "Moscow gold" ready to make the break and notified the regular union that their contract sponsible for the revolt. The revolt of no longer held. The employers' excuse the Incas was incited by Moscow. was that they had dissolved the Amal-The Bolivian government is proving gamated Window Cleaning Employitself to be an apt pupil of the Brit- ers' Assn. which made the contract ish imperialists. It "discovers" docu- A new bosses' association, the Man ments and "Zinoviev letters" which hattan Window Cleaners' Assn. was it fabricated itself. These are im-

The strikers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. One of the documents is "signed" through the international building ser by Nicolai Bucharin, President of the vice valon whose headquarters are in Communist International. (As is known, the presidency of the C. I. was support of the Central Trades and abolished at the last Enlarged E. C. Laber Council of New York. Window C. I. in the year 1926.—Author) Fur- cleaners back on settled jobs are voluntarily paying \$10 a week into the strike fund and the two paid officers, Peter Darck, secretary and Harry Feinstein, business agent, are taking no pay during the walk-out.

> Find Plane Wreckage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - Sight

ing last night of a section of a yellow inted airplane wing, approximately pailted airpiane wing, and to the Delaware cane, was reported to the shipping board today by the freighter Youngstown. It is that to be all that is left of some of the recent some of the recent ocean fliers.

What's What "Washington

"MEET JENATOR NEWCOMB!" HIGH PRESSURE GAS MAN, AND DISEPENSER OF PRESS LUNCHES

Paul Wooton, correspondent for the any. person or corporation have Electrical World and other McGrawing legislation before congress."

Hill trade journals, was host. The Doubtless the Electrical World has men ought to get acquainted with this luncheon.
the "senator," and learn how he could assist them also.

Meanwhile George B. Cortelyou, head of Consolidated Gas and chaircould assist them also.

the Joint Committee of National Util- capital is pouring an ever-increase this luncheon a Major Richardson, written to prove public ownership likewise employed by the Joint Com- menace to American institutions. mittee, and formerly in the military intelligence service, Richardson is to his speech at the opening of the Inhand out "dope" to the press.

ton? Why, they want, as Newcomb and management as being in accord told the hand-picked group, to get "with the fundamental genius of our the Muscle Shoals power question out people." And he is photographed The assault is believed to have been the Muscle Shoals power question out people." of the way. Also they are opposed, with Director Davis of Newcomb's It was witnessed by Mrs. Mary Mi- in the case of Boulder Dam, to having lobby at his side. Davis was made a renetz, who called for help while the government enter into competimember of the American delegation Darck was being slugged. She said tion with private power companies, in this conference, his friends say, that as Darck fell one of the gang- The small stockholders, Newcomb in order to "handle" the public-ownsuggested, would suffer. And then ership sentiment of the foreign de he voiced a bit of ridicule of the gates. Davis was formerly an aide attack was expected. Joseph Walsh resolution for investigation of to Hoover in power matters in the Katz, business agent of the company the power trust and its control of commerce department. Now, though union, the Affiliated Local 1, is re- government and business in this coun-director of a lobby, he is again given

"Meet Senator Newcomb!"

That was the cordial invitation given to a picked list of Washington correspondents, summoned to a luncheon on Oct. 3 at the Metropolitan Club—Washington's nearest approach to a club for millionaires.

The rules established by congress for the press gallery, it is provided that persons defining admission to the press gallery shall state in writing. In their application, that persons defining they are not proach to a club for millionaires. proach to a club for millionaires, employed, directly or indirectly, by

bill went on his expense account, he no legislation before congress, but its afterward explained. He felt that anxiety to promote the legislation de-Senator" Newcomb had been so manded by the power trust lobby is helpful to him that the other press malvely expressed in the financing of

And who is Newcomb? He is man of Newcomb's Joint Committee counsel, which means lobbyist in declares in a Cleveland speech that Washington, for the power trust, the the private corporations in the utilelectric and street railway combine ity field are going to maintain their and the gas combine. These groups open lobby in Washington. And into are united for lobbying purposes in the offices of press writers at the ity Associations. He had with him at stream of documents which have been

Herbert Hoover does his part. In ternational Radio-Telegraph Confer-What do they want in Washing ence he speaks of private ownership governmental authority.

"This attack by the hired guerrillas U. S. OIL BARONS STOP FLOW OF NEW WELLS TO AVOID PAYMENT OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TAXES

being increased."

By LAURENCE TODD. (Federated Press).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- American oil operators in Mexico who have tried to convince the American public that the Mexican supply of petroleum is failing, are flatly challenged by the Mexican News Bureau in Washington

S. Oil Men Cheat Mexicans.

This agency of the Mexican government charges that the big American concerns have been concealing capping these, wholsesale. While ex- asked of the Mexican government for ports are temporarily reduced, be- exploitation of 85,317,397 acres, of cause the operators determine how much shall be shipped, the capacity subject to the law-they having been of flowing wells in the proven fields acquired after the adoption of the A spokesman for the minority group is far greater than at the peak of constitution in 1917 the employers' associations said past production. Thus the operators yesterday that the association threat- are throttling the industry, and thereby depriving the Mexican government

State Insurance Company is controlled the bureau, "that the fluctuations the Circuit Court of Appeals the deby the Manhattan Window Cleaning from month to month in the reports cision of Judge Carpenter not to and the amount exported with the answered "No." to the question: "If tional officer in the American Fed. taxes thereon, are no criterion by you were a nurse, would you take up which to judge of the proven potential capacity of the Mexican oil fields Mme. Schwimmer organized the Ford as shown by the existing wells, to peace ship during the war. say nothing of hazarding any prediction as to the possible future of unexploited lands.

Only Fraction of Potential Off.

Two facts should at all times be borne in mind in connection with the present and future condition of the petroleum industry in Mexico. One is, that the present proven territory is but a fraction of the known oil resources of the republic. The other is, that the potential proven capacity of the Mexican oil wells now in existence and shown by tests, was never so great as now, and it is constantly

Since the new petroleum law became operative, concessions have been which two-thirds were admittedly

Won't Shoot? No Citizen!

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Mme. Rosika "It must be horne in mind," says Schwimmer, pacifist, has appealed to of the amount of petroleum extracted grant her citizenship because she a pistol and shoot an armed enemy

U. S. "Rich and Lawless"

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 14.-The Uni-Production and exportation totals ted States has the wealthiest, the are entirely dependent upon the will most lawless, and the most lawridden of a few leading concerns, being gov- people in the civilized world," is the erned by supply and demand else-declaration of Judge Marcus A. Kavwhere, as well as by other well-under- anagh of Chicago here in a public adconsiderations which need not dress. He told of 119,000 new laws be mentioned but which are well- passed last year, and ascribed their



halls of the Kremlin during the celebrations of the Tenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

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The 7-Hour Day in the Soviet Union--- A Mighty Blow at World Capitalism

A 7-hour work-day for the masses of the Soviet Union! This is the gift of the proletarian power of the Soviet Union to the Russian workers-and to the world's working class on its

Tenth Anniversary. This magnificent achievement is something that every worker, no matter what tongue he speaks, can understand.

The 7-hour day in the Soviet Union is not handed to the workers by the government of another class. It is the living emblem of the victory of the Russian masses, led by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, over their class enemies. It signifies the successful progress of the struggle against imperialism, against famine, against disease, against the devastation of war and invasion, against the huge handicap of industrial backwardness which was the legacy left by czardom.

Contrast the working hours of American toilers with the new

work-day in the Soviet Union:

The majority of the American working class has not yet won the 8-hour day. In many industries such as iron and steel and mber, from 27 per cent to 75 per cent of the workers have a day of 10 hours or longer.

According to the figures submitted by the executive council of the A. F. of L. to the Los Angeles convention, 23 per cent of the workers in slaughtering and meat packing toil more than eight hours per day; in machine shops 49 per cent work more than eight hours; in foundries more than 53.6 per cent work more than eight hours; in the automobile industry 62.6 per cent work more than eight hours; in cotton textiles 58.2 per cent work more than

The officialdom of the American Federation of Labor is making a great fuss about the 5-day, 40-hour week but even by its exaggerated estimate it is able to claim this working period for only 90,000 workers.

To the capitalist class of Great Britain and continental held May 7, 1927 in Alloa, the chair- operatives." Europe the announcement of the 7-hour day in the Soviet Union man. Downie, used interesting arguwill sound like the roar of a barrage from ten million cannon ments in his opening speech concern- cussions was the agreement between every manned by proletarians.

Just at the time when the capitalist governments of all European countries are striking at the unions in order to weaken the trade unionists evidently singled out discussion gave the same motivization. Howard chain of papers. It offers no been largely concentrated in the past working class front so that the burden of the world war and the re-building of capitalist industry can be put upon the masses, just when the standard of living of the working class is being forced down so that interest can be paid on the billions loaned by Wall Street, there flashes across the sky the news of the scretainly a surprising but hardly a great advances made by the most powerful enemy of world capi-

The national industrial economy of a country covering onesixth of the earth's surface is to be placed on a 7-hour work day basis for the masses.

To world capitalism this will be a blow but little less damag-

ing than the Russian Revolution itself.

the mighty weapon of socialization and proletarian state power at a point where world capitalism and its agents in the ranks of the working class can make no defense.

Labor Officialdom Leaves Mooney and Billings in Prison Without Protest

No pardon for Mooney and Billings was demanded by the A. F. of L. convention. Some reporters so interpreted the action of the delegates in referring this question to the executive council but the reverse is true.

Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings and thousands of American workers had hoped that when the American Federation of Labor met in Los Angeles it would speak out for the pardon of these two imprisoned workers whom the bosses have been torturing for 11

Failing a pardon, many workers were of the opinion that the convention would authorize a nationwide Mooney-Billings free-

Hopes have been shattered against the solid front of reaction

at the Los Angeles convention. What actually occurred was this: Fearing that the class appeal of this historic case will bring into being a mass movement which the A. F. of L. officialdom cannot control, the whole matter placed in the hands of the executive council and affiliated unions pledged to take no action except that sponsored by the official leadership.

This leadership will do nothing. If it intended to fight for Mooney and Billings, Los Angeles was the place and the eleven days of the recent convention the time.

The class issue of the Mooney case and the mass movement

that can be built around it are two things that A. F. of L. officialdom fears and hates. It would interfere with their efficiency

unionism and class peace schemes. They saw 1,500 worker delegates assemble in Chicago in 1919

to organize a political struggle to free Moeney and Billings. They will do all in their power to see that it does not happen againeven to the extent of letting these two militant union men die in The Los Angeles convention betrayed Mooney and Billings

and prepared to sabotage any movement that fights this betrayal. Every worker in the United States must be made familiar with these facts-and their sinister meaning for the labor

A mass movement to free Mooney and Billings will be orsed in spite of the cowardice and reaction of labor officialdom. It is more than probable that this will be the next channel thru which the struggle against the frame-up will express itself.

A. F. of L. officialdom will not be able to stop it. But Tooken SOLICITING THE BRIBE



Men of great wealth are public benefactors who share with the "common people" by donating to art, education and religion, says President Coolidge.

CO-OPERATIVES

SCOTCH NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE CONFERENCE

At the Scotch Annual Conference standing between trade unions and co-

and trade unions. strike, must have been highly amusing condorsed by 252 votes against 38. for the other side. To spike one's own

ng relations between co-operatives the Co-operative and the Labor methods Party. The chairman of the Co-operafor attack their own co-operatives in for the agreement as at the congress social remedy. onnection with the 1926 general in Cheltenham. The agreement was

struggle. There must be full under- paign was adopted unanimously.

WOMEN

The Soviet Union has taken the offensive. It strikes with Two Women Fliers—One Luckier Than the Other acres.



Left, Mildred Doran, who perished on the Golden Eagle, an insufficiently equipped Hearst plane, racing to Hawaii for the prestige of Hearst publications. Right, Ruth Elder, woman flier who made more adequate preparations, and broke the record for flying over water.

Working Class Women, Join the Women's Councils!

By ELLA ZELNIK.

I appeal to all the Women Councils nd especially to the baker-women. know that through the summer must be well and cleanly dressed. months the most important work of the women councils are weakened.

steady work. We go into a grocery or mentioned grocery. dairy store and find more bread onclusion of what he can earn. It is of all the fellow-workers, who do not care what kind of bread they buy.

Ask For Label.

Many of our working men who eat n restaurants, have never asked what kind of bread is given them to eat.

The same is happening in the Groery Clerks' Union, where the workers are carrying on a battle with the bosses, who keep scabs. And the "Forward" with the "Jewish Geverkschaften" support the union-breakers.

The Grocery Clerks' Union is now arrying on a strike at 521 East 137th St., Bronx. Many of the workers are ruptured from standing all day on their feet and working long hours, and their work is very hard. They are exploited very much by the box

These men must be able to speak Dear sisters, I am sure that you all and for the paltry wage they get, they one of my race would consort with a

Your Son May Be A Clerk.

I appeal to all you, in the name of sure, whether our own sons will be nounced that the Marines were in the bakery workers, to carry on the grocery clerks some day. Therefore, campaign for the union label. Our I say it is our duty to help the Groduty must be to demand from our cery Clerks' Union in their present dealers bread with the union label, be- strike. Many of our United Working cause this can give the union workers Class Women are picketing the above

A conference was held also for this without the union label than with strike on September 19, 1927 of all hem. And this is the cause of a baker the United Women Councils of the making two or three days work a Bronx. There it was resolved that all week, from which anyone can draw a the women councils of the Bronx should begin to take an active part in hunger life! Only this is the fault this strike and help the grocery clerks win this struggle. For this reason many open air meetings are held everyday, the store is picketed everyday and arrests are made everyday. The United Councils of Working Class the Grocery Clerks' Union until vic-

tory is gained. The Grocery Clerks' Union has ex isted fifteen years and will exist long- town er to win the struggles of the grocery clerks in this capitalistic system.

We, the U. C. W. W. appeal to the

wives of the grocery clerks to help the women councils in the picketing You can also join the United Councils of Working Class Women at one of its councils which meets every Friday at 1570 Webster Ave., Bronx, at 8 o'clock in the evening:

FARMERS

"WHEN VIRTUE REAPS MISERY"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (FP). - I number of persons engaged in agri-Why should the American farmer sink culture has increased 75 per cent and improvement in agricultural creased 128 per cent.

That question is posed by the Wash- mits, 'When it is recalled agriculture's "The pathetic spectacle that the tive Party, Barnes, who started the ington Daily News, of the Scripps- gain in individual productivity has

"The American farmer's efficiency," its editorial says, "has increased 25 far behind industry, if, indeed, it does clever method to conduct a wage of co-operatives in the protest camfood for the nation than he produced only one, for filling the nation's gran-

> the United States has been increasing ing point with fresh vegetables and steadily. In 1850 each farm worker luscious fruits-for all this his reward cultivated an average of only about 11 has been what amounts to bankruptcy. acres of crops. Today each worker

"In the half-century since 1875 the awry."

into economic misery with the total production in crops has in-

"Even the Wall Street Journal adfew years, it is evident the present rate of progress in agriculture is not

aries to overflowing, for loading the "Ever since 1850 farm efficiency in railroad tracks each year to the groan-

"Surely when virtue thus reaps only cultivates an average of about 30 misery there must be something in the scheme of things that is sadly

Letters From Our Readers

A Case of Hydrophobia Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

likes towards your sort. I also saw with especial care by those who would working hours. They do the thinking that you did not have the nerve to write for the New York World. In print my letter in full, and let some this second profound series of obof your readers see what an American servations, it is the subject of "radithinks about them. I am very much flattered that you

Events of the day, although the name signed at the top of that column, being apparently Irish, although I doubt its owner can claim that na-English well, do arithmetic, read well tionality, makes me ashamed of the and be able to speak to a customer Irish that flows in me, inasmuch, as bunch of Russian mongrels.

You mistook my meaning in one We mothers, do not know, are not part of my letter, whereas you an-Central America by the consent of the natives. I stated they were there y the consent of the natives (excluding anarchists) of this country.

I thank you for your criticism of the grammatical and other errors in my letter, and also for your remark in regards to my being one of an ultra-patriotic species.

My creed is that the government country, and deport every alien who had been here five years or more without becoming a citizen. should be required to declare his in- his "butchery." tentions to become a citizen within three years, and he should be put un-Women of the Bronx will stand with had been accomplished. He should be furnished with an identification card which he should be required to present to the police authorities of every city or bamlet that he visited in those three years.

-Joseph Payne, Jr., Somerset, Colo.

Owing to the close watch kept on The DAILY WORKER by federal

Mencken On Sacco-Vanzetti. Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

I noted with an inward laugh, your H. L. Mencken has again written on allusion to my letter of about a month ago, in regards to my likes and discalism" and radicals which draws the ire of the learned sage of Baltimore, considered my letter of such value as that deep student of economic theory to include a note of it in your column, and philosophy who expresses himself with the usual heavy-handed freedom of literary playboys on "the dull nonsense of Karl Marx.'

Our friend does not deign to attack any single theory or doctrine for belief in which were murdered with bloody savagery and refined perfection of torture. Not a single principle comes under the delicate probe of the scornful pudgy finger of this smug intellectual, th critic extraordinary of the American scene, and of all follies and foibles peculiarly American.

Radicals are radicals, he says, because they have lost their religion and seek in economic convictions a new belief. Radicals are radicals because they are soft-headed, softhearted children who cannot comprehend the realties of existence. They would have a world with "everybody should make a grand cleanup of this as happy as the boy who killed his -a most interesting, sugfather," gestive simile. It may surprise some Then radicals to learn that their aim is every alien who enters the U. S. the "salvation of the capitalist," not

Mencken scoffs at the suggestion that Pennsylvania steel workers durder direct police supervision until this ing the time of the twelve-hour day He personally has were unhappy. seen, and can testify to their drunkenness and their happiness.

The article ends with a wearily gentle and bored plea for free spee and freedom from danger of electro

In the brief mention of Sacco and Vanzetti which begins this peace, they The DAILY WORKER by federal all all other radicals." A little he say reading on radical theories and movements is suggested for this acted critic.—Jennie Kleidman, New York City.

Current Events By T. J. O'Flaherty

By Fred Ellis

[F all capitalists in the United States followed the example of Owen D. Young, grand mogul of the General Electric Company, in favoring a high standard of living—at least in prin-ciple—for American workers the would not be any need for a William Green, provided Mr. Green needs an excuse. Mr. Young is one of the gentlemen who shackled the Dawes Plan on Germany, under which the German capitalists are compelled to pay reparations to the former allied powers at the expense of the standard of living of the German work ers. Being a patriot, Mr. Young would starve the workers of other countries but likes to see his proletarian compatriots adequately fed. At least this is what we are asked to believe.

N a recent speech delivered by Mr. Young, he declared that national prosperity and high wages go hand in hand. So pleased was Mr. Green with Mr. Young's remarks that he read them into the minutes of the conven tion. Mr. Young believes in a "fair day's wage for a fair day's work." So does Mr. Green. Capital and labor are getting together with a vengeance. Of course labor is still on the short end of things. But no doubt a few more conventions, a few more antistrike injunctions, a few more major offensives against the radicals, a few more wars on colonial peoples and perhaps one more big war with a power "worthy of our steel" and the rest of the capitalists will see things just as Mr. Young does. We now rise to place in nomination as honorary president of the A. F. of L., the honorable Mr. Young of the General Electric Company.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD has an article in the current issue of "The Nation" on the presidential possibility, Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Hughes is one of the disappointments that are eternally dying in the liberal breast. Mr. Hughes at one time commanded the admiration of Mr. Villard and others, even as Woodrow Wilson. When Hughes chased the insurance thieves from their lairs out into the sunlight, (but only to make then richer and more respectable) Villard lent him his powerful aid as owner and editor of "The Evening Post." But alas, the G. O. P. fooled Villard. Thru the medium of the genial William Howard Taft, the former governor of the Empire State was tacked on the supreme court bench there to petrify into a conventional conserva-

RUT tough the it was on Mr. Villard it was tougher on Mr. Hughes. Listen to his erstwhile admirer. "But few can measure adequately the blow that it must have been to the pride of this extremely proud man to know the true character of the cabinet at the head of which he sat at the right hand of the president." Let us all retire to our respective wash rooms and shed our tears liberally for poor betrayed bewiskered Charlie, another victim of the "Ohio gang." Fortunately, Charlie was not completely ruined, for according to Mr. Villard he neither drank nor played cards with them. There is still hope for Mr. Hughes. A clean shave and a soft collar might even yet redeem him. Villard is willing and waiting.

THE workers of the Soviet Union have no big-hearted Mr. Young to and talking themselves about hours and wages. Thru the action of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union they are handing themselves a tenth year anniversary gift of a seven-hour day. Hundreds of new schools and many new sanitariums are to be built during the coming year, unpaid taxes are to be wiped off the books and the number of peasants to be exempted from taxation is to be increased Those enemies of the Soviet Union who have held that the workers gained nothing from the revolution are invited to digest this information.

MESSRS, FALL and SINCLAIR go on trial today for conspiracy to defraud the government of its oil supply. While the trial is on, John D. Rockefeller will play golf in Florida and congratulate himself on being an honest man. Had Fall turned over the department of the interior to the Rockefellers instead of to Sinclair and Doheny he might now he hon chairman of the Y. M. C. A. instead of a defendant before the bar.

. . . NOW that Calles has succeeded in rushing the counter-revolution, the New York World is ready to forgive him for the drastic methods he used. But he should be careful not to run into another revolt. There is a li even to the patience of Mr. Pulitze sheet. Ask Heywood Broun.

RTHUR BRISBANE has made remarkable discovery. "When one Frenchman dies," he obser is always another to take But when one Prench govern tracts a debt there is not anothe French government ready or willing to pay it.

SENOR OBREGON sta chance of being the next pre