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USSIAN WORKERS POSSESS ECONOMIC FREE TO A DEGREE ENJOYED BY NO OTHER COUNTRY"

COMPANY HIRELING JAILS FIVE **WORKERS BEATEN BY COAL POLICE**

One May Lose Eyesight; Taken to Hospital After "Working Over" by Company Thugs

By A. S.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Following the assault of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company Coal and Iron police on four striking miners of Castle Shannon No. 2, and a fifth youth, Samuel Mullenowski, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters attacked on property not in tpossession of the company, taken to the Coal and Iron barracks and black-jacked, beaten up, kicked around the face and body and viciously abused, as described in yesterday's DAILY WORKER, the victims, bruised and bleeding and suffering seriously from their injuries, were taken before Squire Ira H. Edmondson, company hireling, and thence on to Pittsburgh. Here four of them were jailed and held and refused bail without any charges being preferred against them. The young carpenter, who may lose his eyesight as a result of the attack, was so badly hurt that he had to be removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where three of the Yellow Dogs, as the company gunmen are called 'round here, mounted guard over him.

h against the constant outrages out, called by the I. W. W. The

states before the present lockout of

the United Mine Workers of America.

The state industrial commission is

making frantic efforts to rouse the

Lewis Men Will Scab.

the strike. It is expected that many

of them will refuse to obey such a

command from their district officials,

and will come out with the strikers.

Four Thousand Join.

The walk-out started last night in

the Walsenburg district, spread to

mately four thousand already out.

up to the \$7.50 demanded or to grant

any of the working conditions the

to be merely a maneuver to avoid a

Rockefeller's Colorado Fuel and

Iron Company is the chief operator

in Colorado. It is the company guil-

ty of the Ludlow massacre.

The strike is of great assistance to

Police and "Civil Rights" THOUSANDS OUT It is worth giving in detail the account of what ensued, as told by Constable Siskind and corroborated by Squire George H. Beltzhoover of Castle Shannon Borough. It is a good esson in just how much a miner's civil rights are worth where the coal COLORADO COAL companies are in control, Squire Beltzover, not being a company man, as the miners declare Edmonston to be, strenuously objects to the action of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Com-Defy Terror of Company in handing over his borough to the rule of imported thugs. This week appealed to District Attorney iner of Allegheny County for action for the citizens of the borocton for the citizens of the cit

After the assault, then, "The Coal Bosses Threaten.
and Iron police took them," (the four A "Vigilante" committee of busimen) said the constable "to No. 1 Po-lice Station in Pittsburgh." They an "anti-Red" drive, and has ordered lodged no complaint against them, all I. W. W. members to leave town. but simply asked the Police Depart- The sheriff of Aguilar is swearing in ment of Pittsburgh to detain them. more deputies, and the same action is No charge was preferred against expected in other countries.
them; the Coal and Iron Police simply The state industrial comm said: "Keep these men for us."

"The Police Department locked community against the I. W. W them up. At twenty minutes to ten speakers, calling them "advocates of a bondsman and Squire Beltzhoover violence," and repeating all of the anand the constable appeared at No. 1 cient fables about the organization. Police Station. They had real estate bonds to the amount of \$1,000 apiece. Altogether we had \$5,000 worth of the locked out miners in Pennsylbonds to liberate these men, and we vania and Ohio, and is an evidence had \$400 in cash.

turn them loose because there was no (Continued on Page Five)

Believe Inspection Of Mine Explosion Framed by Bosses

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

The mine inspector's investigation of the recent explosion at the Hammond Colliery which caused the death of four workers and the probably fatal burning of a fifth discloses evidence against the miners which looks fishy.

No Safety Lamps Used. After the Hammond explosion fore-men from a dozen collieries were noned to investigate and study the causes of the disaster. The accident occurred in a gangway charged heavily with explosive gas. Only safety lamps and battery lights could d in a place so dangerous. Yet when the inspector went in, he found a can of carbide and a carbide lamp ander a car, showing that the law had a violated by the use of a naked ant in a gas-filled place.

Whether this evidence is framed

up or not, will probably never be proved. But experience of other ac-cidents leads one to believe that the carbide cans were actually placed there by one of the bosses in an ef-fort to lay the blame on the men, and ave the foremen from being dis-harged, as would happen if the ac-ident were shown to be due to their

Prepare Australian Flight

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18. - The Southern Cross, the big monoplane in which four aviators will attempt to fly to Australia, was expected to take off for Les Angeles today, where instruments will be installed. The fliers have not announced a definite date for the Pacific jump.

Rats Costly in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Rats and mice



American Trade Union Delegation in Moscow. In the center, James Maurer, Pres. Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

Machinists' Local in Oakland Condemns the Arrest of Sidney Bush

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 18 .-- On the 6th, Machinists' Union, Local 284 of this city passed a resolution protesting against the action of the American Federation of Labor convention in Los Angeles in causing the arrest of S. Bush. This resolution provoked considerable discussion but was finally unanimously adopted.

The usual Tuesday night street meeting was held at the corner of 10th and Broadway, Oakland, under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party of America. The two speakers were Comrades Fleming and Harris who were enthusiastically received by a large audi-

Communists In **Norway Largest**

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 18.—Early reof the feeling of solidarity among turns indicate that the Communist of oratory in the Fall-Sinclair crim-The Pittsburgh police could not the miners of Colorado, but the small Party is the strongest party in the inal conspiracy trial this afternoon, locals of the United Mine Workers of country, having received more than but adjournment was reached with America in Colorado, one of Inter-national President Lewis' "paper dis-a gain of 24,000 since the last electricts," useful in controlling conven- icn. tions, have been ordered to scab thru

The next highest vote was that of the Agrarian party with 63,000 votes, party with 52,000, a loss of 6,000: the Conservative party polled but 36,800 votes, a loss of 17,000.

Vote Nearly Completed.

Aguilar and other towns, and was strengthened by a great meeting at is already in and it is not thought the titive bidding, and that in return Fall Lafayette, at which miners from the returns from the outlying districts Boulder district voted to carry the will change the indicated results. It strike into their mines, thus assuring is clear that the Lykkes conservative at least four thousand more miners government will fall, although there fraud exists. on strike, in addition to the approxi- is no one party strong enough to organize an independent government. The companies made a promise of There is a likelihood of a left govraise in wages from the prevailing ernment with the Communists as the \$5.50 per day, but refused to come largest party in the new ministry.

men are asking for. The offer of a Cal, of Course, Not raise was considered by the miners Really Angry at His "Critic," Summerall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - The Summerall incident is closed, it was indicated at the White House today.

President Coolidge told callers that apparently Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, had been misquoted in the newspapers when he criticized the army's housing facil-

Mr. Coolidge will talk to Summerall today or tomorrow on general military conditions.

It is the opinion at the war department today that the Summerall-Coolidge-Davis maneuver will get the eat \$500,000,000 worth of food in the desired appropriations for barracks electric blanket last Thursday night as British Isles every year, according to for a large conscript army, such as Sir Thomas Horder, physician to King would be needed in the next world

SUDDEN END OF JURY CHOOSING IN GRAFT TRIAL

Doheny Bank Clerk One to Pass on Oil Steal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 .-With the jury finally chosen in a suspiciously sudden manner, considering that none who would admit having read more than the headlines about the case were allowed on it, the trial of Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, former secretary of the interior and millionaire oil magnate respectively, got under way today.

On this jury, made up of two young women and ten old men, is one man so intricately tied up with the fortunes of the Sinclair and Doheney interests that it seems a most surprising thing that a prosecution, alert and vigorous and trying to convict, would have let him get by. He has been employed for the last 21 years in the Party In Nation was counsel for Doheney and Fall in the Elk Hills case. Riggs bank, one of whose directors

The Swindle Exists.

The jury first listened to two hours proceedings still running along in a dull and routine vein.

Owen J. Roberts, federal counsel, outlined to the jury what he hoped to prove in a snappy half hour ada gain of 7,000; then comes the Let dress. Briefly, he said he would prove that Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior under President Harding, had given the lease on the Teapot Dome Naval Reserve to Harry F. Seventy-five per cent of the vote sportsman, without the usual compereceived \$230,560 in Liberty Bonds. In the civil suit for recovery of Tea-

Fall Doesn't Care.

lawyer, was still on his feet at adjournment reciting a rather uninteresting version of the naval reserves punctuated by innumerable dates and was that the Teapot Dome lease was absolutely essential.

For the second time Fall was late (Continued on Page Two)

Aimee Sets Fire to Electric Blanket; Is Saved by Secretary

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. - Aimee Semple McPherson, flame-haired evangelist, one of whose fortes is curing by faith healing and prayer, is recovering at Mt. Wilson today from burns and shock which, but for the timely presence of her former secretary, might have proved fatal.

Mrs. McPherson was wrapped in an part of a treatment for a severe cold. Late in the night a "short" developed in the electric wiring.

Callow Commanders of Submarine in Charge When Fatal Wreck Came

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Three naval 'rookies" were in charge of the United States Submarine 5-51 the September night in 1925 when the submersible was rammed and sunk off Block Island with the loss of 27 lives, according to an affidavit read by Federal District Attorney Hubert C. Thompson today in closing the government's case against Captain John H. Diehl of the steamship City of Rome. The steamship struck the submarine and her captain was charged with negligence. The affidavit was by Dewey Kyle, one of three survivors of the disaster. Divers today described the scene of horror in the unken submarine.

The navy is one of the most aristocratic institutions in the world with a strictly defined officer caste. Evey effort is made to carry out the theory that any green midshipmite is brainyer than the most experienced common sailor.

SIGMAN FOUGHT **WORKERS WITH** THEIR \$175,000

Admits Details of Deal at "Libel" Trial

That \$175,000 of the unemployment fund of the International Ladies Gar-Sinclair, millionaire operator and ment Workers Union was used by Morris Sigman, president, in his fight against the left wing was disclosed yesterday in the Tombs Court, pot Dome, the supreme court states Franklin and Centre St., before Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky. Sigman has brought criminal libel charges Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair against the Freiheit and Unity, organs of the left wing workers in the needle trades.

This money, that was to a large extechnicalities. The substance of his tent contributed by the workers in argument, insofar as he had gotten, the shops from their weekly wages, was to be used for the relief of unemployed workers. According to Sigman's testimony yesterday only \$5,000 was paid to unemployed workers after the right wing took over control of the fund.

Bosses Representatives Withdraw. Under cross examination by Louis B. Boudin, of counsel for the defense, Sigman told of the organization of the insurance fund in 1923. Originally, he said the union had only one representative on the board of trustees, the other members being representatives of various groups of employers. Arthur D. Wolf, of the Chatham-Phenix bank, was chairman he testified.

"In July of this year the situation fund. We arranged with the (Continued on Page Two)

"ACHIEVEMENTS FOR WHICH HISTORY RECORDS FEW PARALLELS", STATES FIRST U.S. LABOR DELEGATION

Group From American Unions Returns With Message To Deliver To U. S. Workers

Leaders of the first American Trade Union Delegation will report to a mass meeting of workers in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Sunday at 2 p. m.

Among the prominent American labor leaders who took part in the delegation and will speak Sunday are: James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, John Brophy of the United Mine Workers of America, Albert Coyle, former editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal, and Frank Palmer, editor of the Colorado Labor Advo-

Paul Douglas, expert on industrial relations, and Stuart Chase will also speak. Frank P. Walsh will be chairman.

"Above all, the country seemed alive; a little shabby amid its splendid relics, but vital, arresting and in some indefinable way, disciplined and strong. No one of us left Russia without the phrase escaping us:

"Heaven help the nation, or nations, that try to conquer this people."

In these three sentences the First American Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet Union conveys, in the preamble to its report, released today, the tremendous impression made upon its members by the close insight they had into the internal life of a nation where workers and peasants rule and socialism is being built.

IMPRESSED BY WORKERS POWER.

All thru the 96 pages of this report, many sections of it written in a statistical style combined with a political naivite which shows that its authors, in spite of their protestations to the contrary, have attempted to apply American capitalist standards to a revolutionary country, runs nevertheless this feeling of a mass proletarian power consciously working toward an objective by all, swinging forward with a sweep and depth of knowledge and determination for which there is no comparison in the capitalist world.

PERSONNEL OF DELEGATION.

Signed by James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, John Brophy of the United Mine Workers, Frank Palmer of the Typographical Union and editor of the Colorado Labor Advocate, Albert Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal and compiled by them, and a number of prominent economists and sociologists, the report deals with practically all phases of life and work in the Soviet Union but with special emphasis on the trade union movement.

EMPHASIS ON TRADE UNIONS.

This section of the report is a carefully prepared analysis of the function and structure of the Soviet trade unions and their relations to the Soviet government. It is, however, fitted into the picture of management and development of industry, the character of the government and the role of the cooperatives, cultural societies, schools, etc., so as to clearly define the decisive role of the trade unions.

UNHAMPERED INVESTIGATION.

The report explains the extensive facilities afforded the delegation for securing the information it desired and the division of work by which it was able to get a comprehensive view of Soviet government, industry and social conditions. The delegation

"The delegation realizes that it could not learn 'all about Russia' in the time at its disposal. Yet the fact that each economic specialist covered a particular field in which he was well-informed and put his research at our command; that the group divided into five parts, each traveling almost continuously for several weeks covering thousands of miles-partly thru country untouched by railroads; that we went where we wanted to go and saw what we wanted to see; that we visited Moscow, Leningrad, and seven other large cities as well as the great industrial center of the Donetz Basin, the Caucasus, the Upper Volga, the Ural mountains, the Crimea, the Ukraine, including Odessa and Kherson: that everything was open to us from the books of a factory to the office of the foreign minister; that we talked with workers, with leaders of both factions within the Communist Party, with former White officers and Mensheviks bitterly hostile to the government; that we had interpreters of our own and selected additional assistance carefully-lead us to believe that we achieved a more reliable survey than any one could secure individually."

FAVORABLE FIRST IMPRESSION.

Responding to a request repeatedly made by workers and officials, the delegation says that it is its conscientious desire to 'teli the truth of about Russia. No apparent effort was made by Russians to hide the bad," says the report, "altho they displayed pardonable pride in showing us the best."

The first impression of the delegation was by no means a

"The city streets were full of people. The majority of stor were open with goods on their shelves and plenty of b Street cars were running regularly; in nearly every case the mercad trains were strictly on time. Streets were lighted at night changed," Sigman continued. "So we road trains were strictly on time. Streets were lighted at ni decided to change the function of the the telephone service in Moscow was excellent, theatres and o

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BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

strike has been announced for several lice since the company brought them weeks. The miners demand the reguwhen it opened up its mines on a lar union wage prevailing in other No Complaint.

ussian Workers Possess Economic

(Continued from Page One)

the exigencies of a projectarian state of the exigencies of the d from many housetops, bands were playing in the parks, an shrieked as they coasted down the shoot-the-chutes in grad's White City, museums and picture galleries were verywhere open and extensively patronized, and everybody ked cigarettes—in incredible quantities."

The report describes the terrible are no injunctions and anti-trade es to the Soviet Union of e world war, invasion, blockade and nine—the low point reached in 1921. oduction had dropped to one-tenth the pre-war level; "factories, pubutilities, railway lines, harbors, had a gutted and destroyed. The whole chanism of trading, exchange and edit had been wiped out."

The report characterizes this period the "zero point," and the advances ce that time as "phenomenal." "In-strial production," says the delega-"has increased by leaps and ounds, with agricultural conditions ollowing behind. From a state of disorganization and ruin, the de structure has come back to ral in six years. This is an achieve it for which history records few alleis. For the West it would be seven-days wonder; for the East it

Dominant Role of Unions.

It is evident that the delegation was astounded by the pre-eminent part the fund until June, 1928." life in the Soviet Union. Especially "Who was put in charge of the was it impressed by the activity of fund?" Boudin asked. life in the Soviet Union. Especially the unions in the cultural field and Sigman admitted that he himself in summing up this section the report in the world today."

But most interesting-and important—of the section dealing with trade at that time amounted to \$380,000.

Sigman was asked who became unions and the government. The official American labor leadership, as Soviet Union, has insisted that the sky. Sigman became evasive. Soviet unions are "mere tools of Com- he said. munist tyrannts."

Relations With Government. The statement of the delegation on this point is therefore of great imnce. It says:

"When the Russian workers whom we met in factory, shop and mine were questioned as to whether their was Sigman. unions were 'controlled' by the government, their answer was usually an amused smile or a complete failure did not reply. to understand the point of view of the questioner. 'It is OUR government, done with the \$380,000 after it was in many cases. 'This is a dictatorship of the proletariat, not a capitalist government,' was another. 'Our govern-ment never broke a strike,' or 'There

7th meetings in all parts of the country.



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apparently without giving weight to naturally do not particularly resent the fact that these agents of various the refusal of the government to allow imperialist powers and monarchist or-capitations were engaged in a terror-"characterized by indecent speed and revolution." failure to give the accused a proper chance to defend themselves.'

This failure to grasp the fact that far as relations with world imperialism is concerned the Soviet

Freedom of Russian Masses.

hand that the Russian workers enjoy a greater amount of freedom than exists in any other country. "Western liberals and those opposed to the Soviet government frequently confuse the working class.

the fact that these elements have workers possess this economic freebeen responsible for the death of thou- dom to a degree enjoyed by the worksands of workers, peasants and leaders of the Russian revolution, and of such freedom as this, the workers ist campaign, the delegation complains away most of this economic fr. edom that the arrests and executions were which has been given them by the

There is no question but that the report of the First American Trade Union Delegation will cause a sensation in labor and liberal circles. In spite of its shortcomings, rather be-Union is in a state of war, is one of cause of them, it represents fairly the outstanding weaknesses of the re- well the opinion that would be arrived at by a great cross-section of the American labor movement-both as to The delegation finds on the other its emissions, misunderstanding and prejudices, prejudices which American capitalist democracy has rooted firmly but not ineradicably in the minds of

SIGMAN FOUGHT WORKERS WITH THEIR OWN MONEY-**Government Admits That** FACT BROUGHT OUT AT HIS SUIT AGAINST FREIHEIT

Judge Louis B. Brodsky asked Mrs.

Sigman if she employed women at the

Prosecution Closes.

The prosecution closed its case by

admitting that its evidence against

Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers'

Union Joint Board and a member of

the executive committee of the Unity

Committee of the Fur, Dress and

Cloakmakers, was a weak one and

asked that the case against him be

aiscontinued. The Unity Committee

is the publisher of the weekly Unity.

the Unity Committee, are co-defend-

The Boxing Business

The defense will begin putting in

Selects Its Officers

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18. - David A

Donahue was re-elected president and

Paul Prehm first vice president of

the National Boxing Association in

The association voted today to rec-

ognize the following champions of the

various weight divisions: Heavy-

weight, Gene Tunney; middleweight,

Mickey Walker; welterweight, Joe

Dundee; lightweight, Sammy Man-

dell; featherweight, Benny Bass;

There is big money in managing

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as Revolutionary Greetings

to the Soviet Union

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scribers to The DAILY WORKER are sent to you as revo-

lutionary greetings from workers of this country who are

taking this means of showing their solidarity with the world

revolutionary movement of which the Soviet Union is the

them to the attention of the workers and peasants of the

Soviet Union in an appropriate manner.

Fraternally yours,

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J. Gasin

G. Piccoli

S. Honklie

A. Refy

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

convention here today.

ants.

"Sigman's Coney Island."

"Oh. no!" she answered

(Continued from Page One) d by the pre-eminent part play re' representatives to suspend man at Storm Lake, Ia, known

look upon the unions as an independ

ent aid to the government and upon

the government as the instrument of

the workers' power in the field of

politics and international relations. Many of the trade union leaders hold

important posts in the government,

and the will of the Central Council

of Trade Unions in the matter of ap-

Weakness of Report.

It is in those sections of the report

relating to "civil liberties" and par-

ticularly in the case of the recent exe-

cution of 20 monarchists that the dele-

is absolute and binding."

pointments to certain public officers

was in charge and that the repre- park for "immoral or indecent pur-"The cultural work of the sentatives of the employers resigned poses." is one of the most impres- at that time. Julius Hochman and sive achievements of the new Russia. David Dubinsky, right wingers, were There is no precedent for it anywhere then added to the board, according to Sigman. These three men thereafter were in control of the fund, which

Sigman was asked who became titude of the Russian workers when treasurer of the board of trustees asked concerning the relations of the after the resignation of the bosses' representatives and the succession to their places of Hochman and Dubin-

Gold and Louis Hyman, chairman of "Hochman was elected secretary,

Caught Evading.

"I the Jefferson Market Court, Sixth want to know who was elected treas- Ave. and 10th St., Nov. 22 at 2 p. m. Sigman admitted that the treasurer

Boudin next asked the witness why

he had evaded the question. Sigman Sigman was next asked what was

They are OUR unions,' was the reply given into the exclusive control of the board of which he was treasurer. "How much money was paid in un-employment claims?" Boudin asked.

"About \$5,000," Sigman answered. Diverts \$175.000.

"How much was loaned to the international?" "\$175,000."

"That's almost half of the entire fund, isn't it?" "Yes."

"Another \$100,000 was used in paying off second mortgages on certain union property testimony showed.

The property in question up to that time had housed the offices of the New York Joint Board and the left wing locals, 2 and 9. The Joint Board and Locals 2 and 9, themselves unable to pay off the mortgages, were thus forced to vacate the premises. The right wing under the direction of Sigman took possession

Sigman also told Boudin that only a few hundred dollars had been collected for the insurance fund since he and his two henchmen obtained exclusive control of it.

A few seconds later he admitted that "several thousand dollars" had been spent during the same period merely for the administration of the fund and "in an attempt to collect outstanding funds."

For Right Wing Propaganda. "Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Sigman, that you spent several thousand dollars to collect a few hundred dollars?" Boudin asked. Boudin also charged that the fund was being used to prepare propaganda against the left wing, pointing out as an example The first of a series of new the pamphlet, "The Communist Plague in Our Unions.'

This pamphlet was introduced in evidence Wednesday by Samuel Markewich, former assistant district attorney and lawyer for Sigman. Attorneys for the defense showed by cross examination that the pamphlet was fraudulent.

Quotes Pamphlet.

Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney for

sia from KALENIN, presi- the left wing workers quoted from dent of the Soviet Union. the pamphlet the passage, "No, Communists must hold paid or unpaid offices in the union." Sigman was asked if he agreed with this view.

"Yes," he answered. Several minutes previously Attorney Brodsky had referred to a peace treaty between the right and left wings in which the Sigman administration had agreed not to discriminate against any members of the union

for their political opinions. "Do you still hold the view that a nmunist should be allowed to run for union office?" Brodsky asked. In contradiction to his later reply the witness answered, "yes."

Mrs. Tillie Sigman, wife of the in-ternational president, was the next witness called.

She was closely questioned about

the amusement park owned by Sigamong needle trades workers here as

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The level of employment for September was 4.6 per cent below the level in Sept. 1926, and pay roll totals were 5.8 per cent lower, the Department of Labor announced today. The usual slight rise over August was even slighter this year than last.

The September report was based on returns from 10,781 establishments in 54 of the principal manufacturing industries. These es tablishments in September had 3,030,762 employes, whose combined earnings in one week were

Crew Has to Fight for Life Against Burning "I did not ask you who was elected its case when the hearing re-opens in Cotton Cargo in Gulf expulsion of Vuyovitch from the Com-

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 18 - The Mallory liner San Jacinto, arrived in Pravda declares: the crew fighting for their lives against an overload of cotton, which had caught fire.

The fire was discovered Sunday ganization. norning, 12 hours after the liner had cleared the Texas port. Working in

Revenue Boat Shirks Rescue

CAPE MAY, N. J., Oct. 18.—Radio- the ranks of the Party. ing that it had failed in its effort to professional fights, all speakers rescue four men and a woman adrift on a barge, a coast guard cutter notified the shore station this afternoon

Oct. 13, 1927

Unemployment Is Worse This Year Than Last

cangerous plight of the ship.

that it was in distress itself.

16 MEMBERS OF TROTSKY GROUP ARE EXPELLED the afternoon session.

Vuyovitch Disregarded Orders of Party

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 .- Vuyovitch is among the sixteen members of the Opposition expelled from the Communist Party for violation of discipline and for factional methods tending to the creation of a new party

Vuyovitch, member of the executive committee of the Young Communist International, was expelled by the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R. for refusing to go to Voronje. Twelve other members of the Opposition are Kiev and three others at Tiflis.

Explain Expulsion (Special Cable to Daily Worker)

Commission in an editorial published

ence of the Central Committee's order sending him to Voronje for the purpose of working with the Voronje or-

Violated Party Order.

shifts, the crew assisted by passengers Central Committee, Vuyovitch was to nas worked for the telephone company who were frightened into doing some leave for Voronje in three days, the ten years. Next came a building of the labo" have since battled the Central Control Commission warning materials dealer, young and straightflames. Bad weather encountered Sun- him, in view of the several decisions forward, who said he had an opinion. day night and heavy seas added to the taken by Party organizations in re-Out he went. And then a retired gard to his factional activity, that in postoffice messenger was seated when decision, he would be excluded from no information on the whole affair.

by Vuyovitch and to exclude him from forthcoming trial for bribery. the Party in view of his factional anti- But the defence did challenge a n view of the warnings given him by the Central Control Commission."

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Failure of Private Ownership of Ships **Impresses Senator**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. -Fletcher of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the Senate committee on commerce, has issued a letter demanding that the government adopt government ownership and operation of merchant shipping as its perma-

Fletcher charges that Republican politicians have centered their energies on turning the government ships over to private ownership. In the process of getting rid of government vessels, he says, the administration has almost given them away. In instances it has issued circulars begging private operators to come and take ships, saying that the price would make no difference. For U. S. In Winning War.

The government shipping board episode in American history was the

result of the imperative desire of Wilson and the American capitalists to win the world war, and not a desire to interfere with private exploitation as such. However, for the sake of making political capital, the Democratic party has been pointing to the government merchant marine and its successes and comparing it with the inefficiency of the private companies.

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SUDDEN END OF JURY CHOOSING IN TEAPOT DOME TRIAL OF FALL AND SINCLAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Clothes lost, dunnage lost, job gone-that's what it means to the crew of a ship that is wrecked, when

and if the crew is saved. Here are the survivors of the ship Besseggen, sunk in the upper bay, New York, by the great trans-Atlantic liner Paris. The men are broke and are eating "coffee and."

IT'S THE SAILORS THAT LOSE IN A SHIPWRECK

By LAWRENCE TODD.

WASHINGTON, (FP) Oct. 18 .--Anyone who read the press reports of Fall looks stronger than when he was the naval oil scandal investigation tried with Doheny a year ago, but his four years ago and formed an temper has not improved. He looks opinion, and is still of the same forward to four or five weeks in the opinion, can have no place on the courtroom. Fall-Sinclair jury. To be a juror, one must have read nothing of the biggest scandal in American governmental affairs since 1870, or he must have read it so listlessly as to have failed to form an opinion on the facts.

This was the first thing, impressed on the public when Harry Sinclair and Albert Fall came into the criminal division of the federal court in the national capital, Oct. 17, to answer to reported to have been expelled at federal indictment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Headlines Safe Enough.

munist Party, the Central Control away. The first person questioned mer to appear in court on the openwas a young married woman, who had day of this trial. Since he refused worked seven years in a local bank. to come, the court will take steps to port here from Galveston today, with the crew fighting for their lives as considered Vuyovitch's disobediand she was accepted, temporarily. Samuel Cooper, naturalized Russian said he had read the newspapers and had an opinion. The defense quickly challenged, and he stepped out of the 'According to the decision of the on general ignorance of the case. She box. Another woman qualified next, case of his refusal to submit to the he swore he had no view and next to

Curiously enough the district at-"On September 28th Vuyovitch, having disobeyed the order of September teller employed for the past 21 years 21st, having declared that he had no in Riggs Bank. This man depend intention of following it and declaring for livelihood upon employment in the that he would stay in Moscow com- biggest bank in Washington, one of pelled the Central Control Commis- whose directors is Frank Hogan, sion to make the following decision: counsel for Doheny and Fall in the to consider as absolutely inadmissable Elk Hills naval oil conspiracy trial this infringement of Party discipline last year and their counsel in their

Party attitude, which had been re- young electric lineman who said he peatedly condemned by the Party, and read the local papers and had formed an opinion as to the oil scandal. was evident in his case, as in that of the others who had been challenged, that he would have to be shown that the defendants were not guilty. Another challenge from the defence

removed a former war veteran and Red Cross employe, now in the real estate business. He was so definite in his answers to questions that the defense, in spite of his business connections, seemed to find him danger-They accepted a hardware clerk 23 years of age, and the floor manager of the leading local department store.

Sinclair is running his own defense. returning from lunch and held up He sits just behind Hoover and Martin Littleton, his chiefs of counsel, and directs them in all details. He is heavy, dark, unsmiling, cynical in appearance. Fall is taking little part. His chief counsel is Wm. E. Leahy.

The prosecution will show that Sinclair organized a fake corporation in Canada, to buy oil cheap and sell it back at a profit, in order that these profits might be paid to Fall. Payment of \$230,500 to Fall by this dummy concern, in Liberty bonds, will be proven. After that, the jury will solemnly deliberate on the question-"Did they conspire and was this a bribe or a Christmas present?" Unwilling to face the court, two of

Sinclair's associates former President O'Neill of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. and Blackmer, former chairman of George P. Hoover, counsel for Sin- the board of the Midwest Refining clair, examining prospective jutors, Co .- remain runaways in Europe. raised the issue of opinion right Roberts had the court summon Black-

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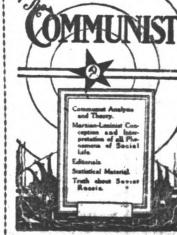
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yclone which originated in the

Caribbean Sea is sweeping north-

ward from the region of Grand

The Government Department of

Public Works sent out warnings

for the central part of the island to

be prepared for heavy winds. A

similar warning was issued by the

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Laud Sex Equality in

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(Special Cable to DAILY WORKEN).

MOSCOW, Oct. 18. — Emphasizing the achievements of the Soviet Union

with regard to the participation of

women in various branches of public

activity and their determination to prevent an imperialist war against the

Soviet Union, representatives of the

statement addressed to the Congress

The statement issued by the dele-

gation points out that the Soviet

Union educates women and gives them

ample social service thru assistance in

Impressed by Seriousness

The seriousness with which the con-

Resist Imperialist War.

The statement says in conclusion,

"We will respond to all attempts to

Beaten in Elections

OSLO, Oct. 18. - Indications today

Complete returns were not yet

of Workers and Peasant Women.

MORROY, ENVOY OF WALL STREET TO LEAVE TODAY

Confers With Kellogg On Way to Mexico

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18. Dwight Morrow, newly-appointed Ambassador to Mexico and unofficial agent of Wall Street, will leave for Mexico City tomorrow, it was learned from an announcement made by the State Department today.

Altho Morrow has ostensibly given up his job as a partner in the House of Morgan (which is heavily intersted in Mexican bonds), he is reparded as an emissary of Wall Street by the Mexican press. When his apntment to the post was first made public, the Mexican press strongly protested against it.

Morrow is regarded by the Mexican press as a subtler and more dangerous emissary of American capi-talism than his predecessor, Sheffield. Morrow held a final conference with Secretary of State Kellogg this afternoon.

Obregon Denies "Assassination" Story NOGALES, Mexico, Oct. 18. General Alvaro Obregon today denied persistent rumors here that an attempt was made yesterday on his life.

The former Mexican president and leading candidate for re-election in 1928, who arrived here a week ago to visit his wife and family, declared South American trade. The Ameri- political action. the story of the attempted assassination "is untrue." The reports, however, are still strongly in circulation man involved is under arrest and that by Secy. Hoover. military authorities here are bending every effort to keep the affair from public knowledge.

To Soviet Union Labor

MOSCOW, (By Mail) Oct. 5 .- The Central Committee of the Building the great imperial powers. Workers Union received greetings from the Madrid local federation of builders.

A proposal to establish mutual relations and exchange material with the convention of 1912. the building trades workers of the Soviet Union is contained in the pro- the organization to the international posal of the Madrid workers. This radio convention. the first communication received

the union from Spain. the Spanish organization.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS Number of Unemployed In Leningrad Lowered 11% in Less Than Year

LENINGRAD, (By Mail) .- Unemployment in this city has decreased eleven per cent in the last nine months as the result of rapid expansion of industry

The number of workers employed in industry has increased per cent, while small industry has increased 31 per cent.

Radio Convention Writhes Under the Grip of U. S. Trust

WASHINGTON, Oct. vention are prepared to risk their the conference

For U. S. Trust. president of the convention, after the difficulties ahead of us. ernmental commission for granting full well, that the bosses will do

Reactionary Amendments. Among the possible fireworks

stimulators are:

1 .- Move to consolidate the inter-Madrid Building Trades national radio-telegraph convention Union Sends Greetings and the International Telegraph As-reelect those who are representing the sociation.

2.-Proposals to reallocate the voting strength of the nations repre- the basis of a labor program. sented, so as to give more power to

'rights of private ownership" be fully observed in drawing up the 1927 treaty, which will supplant that of 160 Collective Jewish

4.-Proposal to change the name of

5.—Question of greater recognition of the rapidly developing art of in the Soviet Union since the decree In reply the Central Committee broadcasting as distinguished from to grant land to the Jews was issued ve its consent to the proposals of commercial communication. It is con-three years ago. tended that broadcasting is really

BUILD THE DAILY WORKER! taking place.

SMASH INSPIRED **RUMOR CANDIDATE** FOR LABOR QUITS

All on Garfield Ticket Determined to Fight On

GARFIELD, N. J., Oct. 18 .-- Refuting what appears to be deliberate and malicious rumors spread to interfere with the campaign for city office of the United Labor Ticket here, a statement has been issued jointly by Mr. Joseph F. Quinlivan, candidate for Mayor; Gus Deak, Councilmanic candidate for Second Ward; Felix Panaerisi, Councilmanic candidate, Third Ward: John Di Santo, Councilmanic candidate, Fourth Ward, of Garfield, N. J., as follows:

"Rumors have trickled thru that Joseph R. Quinlivan, Independent candidate for Mayor on the United other week of technical discussion Labor Ticket, has dropped out of the will be required before delegates to race as a candidate for election. This the international radio telegraph convention are prepared to risk their is absolutely false and we must re-proposals for drafting a new world state once again that Joseph F. communication treaty on the floor of Quinlivan is a candidate for mayor of Garfield.

When we agreed to form the United | guardist general who murdered thous-Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Labor Ticket, we were fully aware of ands of workers and peasants in the This Ukraine. having excluded delegates from the United Labor Ticket is coming from Union of Socialist Soviet Republics the realization that nothing can be of the removal of the assassin and (the Russia was the first country to expected for the workers from the pogrom instigator," declared propose and organize a radio tele-two old parties. The textile strike Schwartsbard, declaring that he plangraph convention) is now straining of 1926-27 with its injunctions, with ned the murder to avenge those Jews every nerve to retain the monopoly the use of the police against the who had suffered at the hands of of the air by the big broadcasting strikers, the high sentences, the at- General Petlura. concerns in America, and to give titude of the city council, showed the these an advantage in European and need of independent workingclass The labor ticket was had shot and killed Petlura on a Paris can monopoly is maintained by a gov- organized for this reason, knowing rights to wave lengths, established by everything in their power to prevent that the attempt was made, that the law this year, and soon to be headed the labor candidates from being American Sky Pilots elected into office.

Notwithstanding the obstacles we pledge ourselves to carry on the campaign, more than in the past, bringing the message of labor to the people of Garfield, which certainly carned enough from the past not to put into office labor men elected on

There is a big Labor Rally Thursday night. October 20, 1927 at Bel-3.-Hoover's demand that the mont Park. All candidates invited.

Farms in Soviet Union

MOSCOW I'S S R. Oct 18-One hundred and sixty Jewish collective farms have been established

The multiple crop rotation is adop-'educational" or propaganda service, ted on all of the farms and the introduction of machinery is rapidly

Three Towns Flooded As Storm Sweeps Over NO HOLIDAYS FOR East Coast of Mexico ITALIAN WORKERS VERA CRUZ, October 18 .- The

Mass Meeting Barred By Mussolini

ROME, Oct. 18 .- While the workers of the Soviet Union have gained a seven hour day, all holidays-but two (and these two will be observed on Sunday)-have been abolished by the fascist government. Hereafter workers will toil six days, a week thruout the year without any break

in the routine. The two "holidays" permitted by Mussolini are the fascist march on Rome which took place (with the aid of U. S. Ambassador Child) on October 28, 1922, and the celebration of Guard General Petlura the signing of the armistice between Italy and Austria November 4, 1918. Who Killed Thousands These two events will be celebrated on the Sundays that fall nearest, acbearing one of pride, Samuel of Ministers.

Ban Mass Meetings

the government and municipal au- in the service of the fascist state. thorities must attend to their public tion with holidays.'

Ruth Elder and Pilot Leave Azores for Paris

HORTA, The Azores, Oct. 18.

carrying the two American fliers, strike, to a few months imprisonment. Union. eral Lockhart today reported the ar- pulled out of the harbor here at daybreak, bound for Lisbon. From there American Methodist missionaries, led Miss Elder will continue to Paris.

Junker Plane to Hop Off HORTA, The Azores, Oct. 18. tablish a mission at Sze-Chuan but Weather permitting, the Junker hy- years. were forced to return when they found dro-airplane, D-1230, will take off the opposition to their school in the across the Atlantic today for New

FASCISTI DECREE Ford Factory Workers Send Secret Greetings To Workers of U.S.S.R

In a case containing spare parts sent from the Ford factories in De troit, workers in the warehouse of the People's Land Commissaria found a label bearing the following inscriptions, written evidently in a great hurry and in several dif-

"For Soviet Power," "Long Live the Communist International, "Greetings from American workers to the workers of the Soviet

Sixteen Communists British, French, German, Austrian and Polish women's delegations issued a On Trial in Italy

By GUIDO SARACENO.

which was set up under the exception- children's homes, sanatoriums and hos-PARIS, Oct. 18. - With his whole cording to the decree of the Council al law which the government issued pitals. on the occasion of the last attempt on Mussolini in Bologna, was supposed Free speech and mass meetings are to meet only in exceptional cases in gress considered the various questions also forbidden by the decree which order to pronounce judgement on raised evoked the admiration of the declares, "After November 6 and un-"crimes" which come within its foreign delegates. The independence, til a new order any ceremony, inau-special jurisdiction. Instead, how- the conscious attitude and the thord guration, anniversaries, great or ever, this special court, ever since its knowledge of essentials shown in the small centenaries, as well as speeches establishment, has worked uninter- utterances of the delegates, the stateof any kind, are prohibited because ruptedly as an organ of suppression ment said, are the result of the selfgovernment in the Soviet Union cre-

> duties; also because we must make trate this. The special court has con- jets which became the centers of Soeconomies, especially of time, and demned persons who have only been cialist construction. leaflets or of being members of the Communist Party of Italy-and this, "We engage curselves as representabe it noted, before the C. P. was de-tives of western working women to clared illegal!-to 10 to 12, and even employ all of our energy to the purto 18 years imprisonment. (The case pose of calling forth powerful resisted of Tarozzi in Toscana.) On the other ance of all working women against the hand the ordinary court in Vercelli plans for intervention made by our (district of Novara), after a three Governments and against all attempts Miss Ruth Elder, with Cartain George days' strike in the rice fields, sen- to involve our countries in a war with Haldeman, left here today for Paris, tenced workers accused of distributing the Soviet Union and to impede the The Portuguese mail steamer, Lima, leaflets calling on the workers to socialist construction of the Soviet

In the first half year of 1927 the militarize women by fighting a decisspecial court has imposed sentences ive battle shoulder to shoulder with of imprisonment amounting in all to the revolutionary working masses for years, while the ordinary court the emancipation of toiling women has imposed in the same period 62 thruout the world."

Now, after a short holiday, this fascist careerists has again met. The first trial is that of 16 Communists from Brindisi who were arrested in of age, were condemned by the the laborites and the agricultural special court to 4 to 8 years imprison- party.

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remaining war taxes.

recent statement of the U. S. Chamtween Turkey and Great Britain paign and up to September 20, 2,- ber of Commerce, was contemplated with respect to the Mosul question 235,500 tons of cereals have been in the corporation tax. However, the and was already then officially restored. Last year 2,003,029 tons were contemplated naval race and eventual stored during the same period. Thus, war with Great Britain required this year's storage operations have funds. No tax cuts that materially mitted by administration leaders, tho a gesture is made by reduction of a few taxes on the cheaper luxuries.

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Struggle Against Homelessness.

All-Union Central Executive Commit-

roubles for the struggle against home-

earners in the Ukraine. During the last two years, 85 percent of the workers went through rest homes. On started in Leningrad in connection

in the new financial year.

social democratic party published peasants has addressed an appeal to lately a "sensational" statement the whole Ukrainian peasantry to the whole Ukrainian peasantry to about the text of a secret agreement help the peasants of West Uk

by the Soviet and Italian govern-

road by the TASS agency at the ants have been left without food, seed instance of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs, the said "Selsky Gospodar" (Ukrainian Co-Coolidge Tax Cut ticles of the alleged agreement.

This lying communication is evidently intended to create trouble befor the enemies of the USSR to iso- of their union, the workers were able late it and to draw Turkey into the to have all their demands satisfied. camp of its enemies. The press Swiss Workers' Delegation. a calumniator and agent of international imperialism.

ready once before taken up by the 20th. world press, during the collision be-

tee has elaborated a series of radical measures re struggle against home-Homelessness will be enuted among the various children's

will spend this year 61/2 million percent in the next year. essness in the RSFSR.

less children. Position of Ukraine Workers.

level has been exceeded.

The central committee of poor

alleged to have been made in 1924 (Poland) who have greatly suffered from floods. It is pointed out in the ments which is directed against Tur- appeal that 500 settlements have been tey, this text being at the disposal affected by the floods and that the harvest on the peasant fields has In spite of the refutation sent ab- been totally destroyed, 350,000 peasroad by the TASS agency at the ants have been left without food, seed

bureau continues to insist on the operative organization), has contribbona fide of its communication and uted 10,000 roubles to the fund in quotes the text of some of the ar- aid of the ectims of the floods in

West Ukraine. Strike Ends Workers' Victory The builders' strike in the private tween the Soviet and Turkish gov- enterprises of Mogelev-Podolsk has ernment in order to make it easier come to an end. With the support

for Foreign Affairs, categorically Switzerland for the despatch of a ment today.

declares that there is not a vestige of truth in the statement of the despatch of the USSR. Enough funds have already been collected to 000,000, about \$100,000,000 less than the despatch of the despatch o

Progress in Corn Storage. According to preliminary statistics, It should be added that the myth 1,100,500 tons of cereals were stored Treasury of the House Ways and about a non-existing Italo-Soviet by the chief grain storing organiza- Means Committee when it meets on agreement against Turkey was altions between September 1st and October 31 to draft tax legislation.

> Since the beginning of the cam-Expenditure for Cultural Needs

Increases.

In the Ukrainian budget, administrative expenditure constitutes only tirely liquidated in Moscow and the 14 percent in 1927-28 against 19 per-Moscow Gubernia for the Tenth An- cent in the current year and 24 perniversary of the October Revolution, cent in 1925-26. This reduction of All homeless children will be distrib- expenditure will make it possible to increase expenditure for cultural work. The expenditure of the People's Edu-The children's commissions alone cation Commissariat will increase 17

Good Cotton Harvest. The cotton harvest in Tazhikisten It is proposed to organize a num- (Central Asia), is very satisfactory. ber of new receiving centres capable Compared with last year, the sowing of dealing with at least 2,500 home- area has considerably increased and has reached 21,000 hectares. Next Position of Ukraine Workers. | year the sowing area for cotton will There are about 2 million wage be increased to 40,000 hectares.

Medical Equipment Works.

an average, wages have reached the with the putting up of big medical level of 1912, and in some cases this equipment works. The latter will produce medical implements which This year 11 million roubles were were hitherto imported from other assigned for the improvement or safe-ty arrangements in the Ukrainian quartz lamps, etc. and also a number industry. It is proposed to spend 16 of chemical-pharmaceutical prepara-to 17 million roubles for this purpose tions. The opening of the works will take place in 1928.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 18. ferent handwritings:

The Special Court in Fascist Italy the arrangement of new infants and

A few examples will serve to illus- ated by Lenin under the name of Sove must avoid overfeeding the popula- accused of distributing Communist

874 Years In Jail.

court of masked hangmen of brutal Norwegian Die-Hards October 1926, that is almost a year ago, on suspicion of being members were that the present Conservative of the Young Communist organiza- cabinet of Norway would be forced tion. At that time the exceptional to resign as a result of the parliamentlaws were not yet in force; the Com- ary elections held yesterday. nunist Party was still a legal party with a daily press and a parlia- known, but it was likely that the conmentary fraction. The accused, all servative party would lose ten or of them young people under 21 years twelve seats. Victories were seen for

GET A NEW READER!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Ad- 33 FIRST ST. NEW YORK, N. Y. ministration's tax reduction program been formed in was outlined at the Treasury Depart

social democratic bureau, that the send 15 delegates to Soviet Russia. advocated by senate republican lead-text of the document quoted by it is fictitious from beginning to end and that the stubbornness with which the sureau insists on the bona fide of shortly. Most of these delegates are the maximum surtax rates and the document is the stubbornness of either non-party or social democrats. elimination of practically all of the

The plan will be submitted to the

The Children's Commission of the exceeded last year's by 11.6 percent. effect the poor are on the list sub-

BOOKS

A REVOLUTIONARY CLASSIC.

HE PEASANT WAR IN GERMANY, by Friedrich Engels. International

1525 with those of the revolutionary wave of 1848-50, in which Engels ed, is as alive in its treatment of the class struggle, class relaas and reaction, as when it was originally published.

els brings out in all its nakedness the decadence of nobility of four was better for Supreme Court Jusago. When all the elastic legal means for exploiting and suppress- tices Oliver Wendell Holmes and antry were exhausted, the nobility resorted to banditry, ordinary Louis D. Brandeis to permit the "noble occupations." In addition there were the refine- Massachusetts executioners to shatof religious compulsion to enforce feudal payments and scrices to ter with bolts of lightning the bodies dal nobility. The terror of the rack, excommunication and refusal of of Sacco and Vanzetti than to violate on by the church, was a horrible threat to the Catholic serf.

The author takes the reader thru the entire course of the Peasant Revoagainst the princes. The first military gathering took place in March, liberalism was evoked because a num-During the months of April and May the peasants carried everything them by their mass marches. The feudal war that was going on n Germany and France drained Germany of the princes' mercenaries, he wrote eulogizing these two judiver, when Germany won the victory over France at Pavia, the princes cial lackeys as friends of humanity, w their whole force against the revolting peasants.

An interesting, yet by no means a rare sidelight of this phase of the war, is that the German princes were aided by fifteen thousand of the not reconcile Hapgood's eulogiums wer" of the French nobility-the very same nobility which were at each 's throats just previous. The peasants could not withstand this com-

There are many reasons for the peasants' failure. The bourgeois hisand Vanzetti, and indignantly wrote indications as "military inexperience" and "ignorance." On the hand, Engels shows, that besides these reasons, there were deeper s operating that helped the victorious princes. The group that won representative of centralization amidst utter disunion. The repstatives of provincial centralization, the princes, mustered the greatest gth and power. All other classes were divided. Therefore, the princes n the power over all'the other classes in the empire.

Under the then existing conditions, the princes had the greatest strength any class in Germany in 1525. All the other classes acted separately, refore the princes beat them all, one at a time.

For sociological treatment of the Peasant War, none of the bourgeois of class vengeance, Holmes and Branorians can approach Engels. Even when a bourgeois historian has the deis; true to the traditions of liberal lity to write and a great deal of good documentary evidence, such as Oman "Great Revolt of 1381," he goes out of his way to slander the leader d to deny the existence of a revolutionary organization, which he plainly is functioning and belittles the results achieved by the revolt. (Wat before he went to the electric chair yler was one of the ablest of early revolutionary leaders.)

Is this Peasant War just a formal sociological study? No, says Engels. Prof. Henry W. L. Dana, properly There are valuable lessons to be drawn from it. To understand fully the stigmatizing the inaction of Holmes unts in action four centuries ago, is to understand partly the peasants and Brandeis: of 1870." (When Engels wrote the preface to the Second Edition.)

In the struggles of 1870 the bourgeoisie of Germany failed to free the and tenant farmers. The serfs and tenant farmers can only rely upon the proletariat as allies. The small landowners are so burdened with morts, that they are at the mercy of the bourgeois usurers. They, also, turn to the proletariat. On the middle and big estates, the laborers form the most erous class. Since they are wage slaves, they are the farm proletariat nd are the closest to the industrial proletariat. Because the industrial proit are not the majority, winning these groups of peasants as allies, formed the most urgent task of 1870."

The winning of the farm-proletariat remains one of the biggest tasks in the United States as well as the world over. The lessons of the int War in Germany in 1525, revolutionary waves of 1848 and 1870, part of our revolutionary heritage. Two factors have slightly changed agrarian class divisions. Serfs have disappeared, machine agriculture has developed.

Unquestionably Engels' "Peasant War in Germany" is the best book aling with a peasant revolutionary movement and is indispensable in order to get a close view of the peasants of four centuries ago, and at the same is of aid to us in understanding the farmers and the farm proletariat of today.

-CHARLES P. FLETCHER.

SONGS AT SUNRISE.

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In the "gay nineties"—the period from which most of these drinking igs are taken, they were restricted to the saloon. Hours of labor were er then. The twelve hour day-and longer-was in vogue and the great fight for the eight hour day was on. Many weary workers went to the saloon for the liquid magic that eased the pain in their weary bones and de them forget the world they lived in. So it is not strange to find even songs that touch on labor. "Casey Jones," of course, and strangely "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," uncensored, the only one verse and That beautiful "Water Boy" song of the Negro Chain gang, not which to carry on our campaign? of the gay nineties nor a drinking song, finds itself in strange company. more songs of labor were not included can likely be explained by the that not drinking songs as such, but unprintable songs (in their original version) are the reason for the appearance of this volume. Issuing the

in the printable version does not improve them. These drinking songs "are presented in their tawdry garments, unpret- to print literature, arrange indoor rallies, get out special editions regard the state as a myth and who will be a presents the Motion Picture tified save that in some cases their faces have been washed so they may of The DAILY WORKER and Freiheit, etc. properly appear in company"-and of course, they appear sober. nances, defective rhythms, their atrocious rhetoric, their vulgarities have m retained." The promise may mislead you. Aitho they are songs of bar-room they could well be sung in the home. They are as synthetic to the Workers Party District Office, 108 E. 14th St., City. as the liquor that has followed the songs there.

All the lusty classics are included, from the innocent "Hail, Hail, The a's All Here!" to the sophisticated "Frankie and Johnnie," "Colombo," "Lydia Pinkham" and others in the advanced class. All, of course, not only ith their faces washed," but given a full bath, doused in lysol, picked clean, purified and passed by the board of censors.

It's a curious collection. Here are songs from the bar-room, the sea, army, work-songs-from classic literature and even Greenwich Village. There is no discrimination-purification only. A good many are worthless, good many jolly songs you are likely to hear in any care-free crowd. se in most cases music is included, the book is worth having but only f you can afford to buy it in addition to other books very much more while. As a collection of songs essentially of interest to labor they have no value.

Better than the tamed versions of the songs are the wood-out illusions by John Held, Jr. The bar-rooms, ballad singers, beery-sentimenm of the gay nineties—all of it is here in glorious burlesque that will ake the older boys sigh for the "good old days"-those days when saloon rs sang "My Rosary." Held pictures this scene, engraved, as he ex-"with a lump in his throat." It will make you weep with laughter.

The book is attractively bound. The songs, poor things, should have m left in their native environment, the bar-room, where they thrive much better being resperly nourished there.

-WALT CARMON.

COMMENT.

A SHORT VIEW OF MENCKENISM, by Joseph B. Harrison (Univerof Washington Press) is a 24-page "analysis" of the editor of The Amer-Mercury and the author of Prejudices in the latter's own fingo. Despite with s platitude that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, it mecessarily prevent giving the reader a genuine pain in the neck.

Had the author attempted to discuss Mencken in the unaffected style so ed by the Master himself he might conceivably have made some slight But under the circumstances the parody is difficult to sustain er the first two or three paragraphs; the rest becomes dull and obvious. -S. G.

THIS COLUMN WILL APPEAR AGAIN ON FRIDAY.

Red The Daily Worker

Norman Hapgood's Defense of Holmes and Brandeis

By H. M. WICKS.

alism, in the October 19 issue of The Nation, expresses the opinion that it that metaphysical entity, known as the ethical code of the judiciary.

This remarkable contribution to ber of readers of "The Nation" took Mr. Hapgood to task for an article It seems that some of the followers of the liberal humanitarians could with the refusal of Holmes and Brandeis to stop the hand of the executioners while the supreme court reviewed the frame-up against Sacco ters were turned over to Hapgood and he . wrote his astonishing letter in

Liberalism consistently ignores the class character of the state. It is wedded to the illusion that the government is something that stands, in its impartial majesty, above the class struggle. Rather than intervene and by such action admit that the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti was an act ism, hid behind the flimsy device of some vague ethical "principle."

On August 22, 1927, a few hours to join labor's host of martyrs, Bartolomeo Vanzetti sent a letter to

"Judge Holmes repelled our appeal on the ground that the state supreme court had passed on the case and he does not want to invade the state court ground.

"Yesterday, Justice Brandeis repelled our appeal on the ground of personal reasons; to wit, because he or members of his family are favorably interested in our case, as demonstrated by the fact that after our arrest Rosa and her children went to live for a month in an empty house of Justice Brandeis, in Dedham, Mass.

"These two justices are the symbols of liberalism in the federal Thayer. supreme court and they turned us their shoulders."

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IN AMERICA

UNDERGROUND RADICALISM

campaign?

deis' refusal to act, Hapgood declares vile and vindictive conspiracy to com-

He has always acted on the principal that he would not sit in a case where he had any personal interest. He kept out of a minimum wage case because one of his daughters had been working on a minimum wage board. He looked upon himself as disqualified in the Sacco-Vanzetti case because his family had been actively interested in getting the men off."

This observation is followed by wrote the letters to "The Nation" are journalistic prostitute. not lawyers and adds:

They do not understand that if Justice Holmes or Justice Brandeis would have been justified in exceeding his powers in order to accomplish one result, then Judge Thayer was justified in abusing his opportunities, as he did, in order to send Sacco and Vanzetti to the chair because he happened to think them guilty. President Lowell would then be justified in his inaccurate and personal use of the record to reach a result he wished to reach. It is a poor way to get ahead, to meet one judicial lynching by a state by clamoring for an- ciples. other kind of judicial usurpation. The two greatest judges in America would not be the men they are if their conception of their powers and duties changed because their personal sympathies were in-

liberals in the world may try to opinion." apologize for the attitude of the two revile the witnesses for the defense ble. they would be in the same class with.

tation the lives of the two men are of appalling legal murder is to be found no consequence. All that matters is in better legal procedure, a better R. HAPGOOD, from his self-con- that judicial ethics be upheld. To code of law in the state of Massachu-M stituted promontory, views with have overruled Thayer's vicious desetts. The Hapgood school contends HAMPDEN disdain the criticism of the two succision would have thereby justified that it is not a legal defect but public preme court justices and defends his decision, according to Hapgood, opinion. their liberalism. Speaking of Bran- The proper liberal way to rebuke a Of course it would be childish to

with its consummation, instead of snatching the victims from the gory hands of the executioner.

No ordinary mortal, not familiar with the higher, detached, transcendental mind of liberalism, can appre. Sifton. ciate such fine distinctions.

good in defense of Holmes and Branan deis as anything more than dirty libexhibition of the most loathsome so- eral sermonizing; playing the role of phistry-a piece of vicious, murder-liberal priest to the capitalist class ous special pleading that has never murderers. Such observations may be been excelled even by the most open clothed in all the highfalutin' banaliand servile apologist for reaction ties of liberalism but they can never business Hapgood asserts that the people who conceal the debased features of the

> The attitude of Holmes and Brandeis, and their press agent, Hapgood, again confirms our contention that duction, a rugged, native, industrial ting. the Sacco and Vanzetti case was not play. a local Massachusetts case, but a piece of class vengeance, carried out

the government, federal and state. The difference between Thayer and Fuller on the one hand and Hapgood, Brandeis and Holmes on the White, Helen Johnson, Elizabeth learned before, that what one forgets other is that the former accept re- Keenan. sponsibility for the execution of Sac-Franklin, Herman Bandes and Edward co and Vanzetti while the latter try to evade-their share of responsibility by hiding behind exalted ethical prin-

HAPGOOD does not close his communication to "The Nation" with his legalistic and ethical apologetics, but goes farther and declares that "while Thayer is entirely unfit, the has a evil of the Sacco-Vanzetti case 'Underworld', a Thriller NORMAN HAPGOOD and all the sachusetts law is. It is in public at the Cameo Theatre is not in the law, faulty as the Mas-

pologize for the attitude of the two To the mind of a liberal journalist and innocent drunk is wending his radical" supreme court judges, but this observation may be easily recon- unsteady way past a bank build-

Thus the liberals seem to have a split in their own camp. One set of According to this liberal interpre- them claims that the remedy for such

expect either of the camps to recog-nize the fact that all laws, all legal Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 AID WORKERS PARTY CAMPAIGN FUND formula, all procedure under capitalism must, of necessity, be determined impose its will by force and violence with Robt. Halliday & Eddie Bawell upon the working class. It was pre-What have you done to help the Workers (Communist) Party cisely the simbecile faith of the bourgeo's liberals who influenced the Sac-What has your organization done to supply the funds with co-Vanzetti committee in Boston to co-Vanzetti committee in Boston to place their hopes in the fairness and justice of the political agents of capi-What have you done to raise money amongst your shoptalism that constituted the gravest defect of defense activity. This lib-The Workers (Communist) Party needs your help at once, eral illusion was supplemented by the There are just a few weeks more. Much work must be done similar illusion of the anarchists who dividuals.

Fill out the blank below with your contribution and forward Holmes and their journalistic apolo- Times Sq. Thea., 42d St., W. of E way gist, Mr. Norman Hapgood, ought to aid in convincing the working class THINK OF THE SUSTAINING that fought so heroically for Sacco Enclosed please find my contribution of for the election and Vanzetti that the only force that FUND AT EVERY MEETING! can prevail against capitalist frameis the organized power of the ups working class. The article in "The Nation" ought to arouse the deepest hatred against the whole liberal clique on the part of every intelligent worker in America, because that article definitely aligns Hapgood, Brandeis and Holmes with Thaver and Fuller in the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

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New Playwrights Theatre Opens Tonight With "The Belt"

The New Playwrights Theatre will begin its second season tonight, at their new home, 40 Commerce Street. The play to be presented will be 'The Belt," a first play by Paul

Preparations for this and succeeding productions have been under way To our materialistic minds we cannot view this performance of Hapunliterary work. For the first offering, John Dos Passos designed the settings, En Jo Basshe arranged the complex sound effects, while Michael Gold, Francis Edwards Faragoh and John Howard Lawson have been wrestling with numberless routine problems. Here is the spectacle of five playwrights deserting their script to concentrate on a season of new American dramas, and selecting for their springboard pro- and fact, entertaining if not eleva-

Gail De Hart Lawrence Bolton, with the aid of every instrument of the government federal and state.

Jane Barry and Ross Matthews head wood with his knowledge of Chicago the government federal and state. porting cast of about forty, including Franchot Tone, George N. Price, Buckman. Edward Massey directed the production.

Tickets for "The Belt," can nurchased at The DAILY WORKER ical scandal, no hint of the connecoffice, 108 East 14th Street.

=Screen Notes=

the working class will refuse to re-ciled with the preceding defense of ing in the wee early hours of the spect his fine ethical considerations Holmes and Brandeis, but to us it morning when an explosion within that decree that if Holmes and Bran- seems a flat contradiction. If it is the bank shakes him into curious director, Joseph Von Sternberg, esleis intervened to save Sacco and merely a case of public opinion, if it questioning. Before he can gather Vanzetti or even to urge a new trial is a fact, as Hapgood contends, that his muddled wits together, a burly in face of the notorious hatred of public opinion in Massachusetts was gunman leaps out of the bank with Judge Webster Thayer, the bitter in full cry for the blood of Sacco and the fruits of his labor. He sees the vindictiveness of Governor Alvan T. Vanzetti and the legal phase was un-drunk, takes a quick chance look, Fuller and the class prejudices of important, why did not those heroes throws both the drunk and money into President Lowell of Harvard and the of hourgeois radicalism, Holmes and his car and speeds away with a fol-find (at the Cameo) simple, swift other members of the "advisory com- Bra ideis, step in and prevent the lowing fire of the police. From this moving entertainment. mittee" that enabled them to accept lynching? If this second interpreta- dramatic opening the same swift ac- vivid, hard-boiled hokum with hair as fact the testimony of the most de- tion is correct the action of Holmes tion continues thruout this picture of on its chest .-- W. C. praved hirelings of the state and to and Brandeis is still more contempti- Chicago gang life. It is a breathtaking vivid mixture of movie fake BUILD THE DAILY WORKER!

ANN HARDING

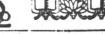


'The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's tense drama at National Theatre

Ben Hecht, who did not find literature lucrative enough went to Hollycontribute this share towards the elevation of the screen drama. Lionel Ferrend, Ellen Vorse, June learned in Hollywood, if he hadn't Herbett Bergman, Murray is often worth more than what one remembers. So this picture of the Chicago underworld forgets a lot. There isn't even a suggestion of police dishonesty, no breadth of polittion between the ways of the underworld and t'e City Hall. The author contents himself with a story that gives but one side of gang lifeclever, hokum-loaded, swift moving and with many original touches.
"Underworld" is splendidly cast,

well photographed and above all has excellent direction. Particularly the acting of George Bancroft in the leading role of Bull Weed is unusual The supporting characterization. cast of Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon is high caliber. The pecially, more than author and cast, deserves credit for the picture. Here is intelligence deserving of better material.

Don't look for artistic honesty in "Underworld." If you don't, you will



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OPENING OF

Many Classes Open to Trade Unionists

tall term of 1927 yesterday at 108 East 14th Street, when classes a principles of Marxism, Fundaof Communism, History of d States and Intermediate milah "A" were begun. The class in dvanced English "A" will begin fednesday while Thursday, Oct. 20, stermediate English "B" and a section in Advanced English will start. Social forces in rn Literature is scheduled to be-

iday evening, Oct. 21. Registration Passes 500. registration this year has been irge, the 500 mark already havbeen passed. As a result several arses have been closed to registra-Within a week several mo

reat interest is being shown by workers in a class on Trade Union s, William Z. Foster, instrucheory and Practice of Trade (Continued from Page One) the Work, Benjamin Gitlow, in-bail on them—they simply detained men. actor; and Labor Journalism, Art them. It was detention.

Workers from many industries have been registering for these irses, such as cloakmakers, machinmotormen, furriers, and carce in these classes on experiences methods of solving problems. se who wish to train themselves or the trade union movement are exto register immediately before

Courses Are Varied. nt Tactics of Employers, W. Dunn, instructor; Historic of American Labor, David oss, instructor; Public Speak-arl Brodsky; History of the U. Cork; Marxian Economics, in; Fundamentals of Comof Marxism, Abraham

ation about these or any of the 50 courses offered by the

glish Dept. Large.

by of New York the proportion of have got against the Company. n-born workers is particularly the Workers School, in its efor two, but 18 different to give bail. ses of six grades so that every er, from the one who does not tery of the language, can fitted into the class best adapted

est, their technical fitness as instrucs, and second, their knowledge of with the labor move-The fee is only \$3.50 for a ophie Mesnil, Ruth Munson, Patterson, Pauline Rogers.

Castle Shannon—Owned by Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co.



In this mining town Pennsylvania Coal and Iron Police, hired by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. have been trying to enforce its open shop program and the injunction granted it by Judge Schoonover by a aign of terrorism. Recently thirty of them got drunk and beat up striking miners...a few days before that they kidnapped five workers and kicked one man's eyesight out-they have arrested girls and confined them in the company barracks.

COMPANY HIRELING JAILS FIVE WORKERS BEATEN BY COAL AND IRON POLICE

No Warrants.

mondson of Mount Lebanon (the the five men were given a hearing on company man) to inquire whether any the charge of disorderly conduct beinformation had been made against fore Squire Edmondson, and-bandthese men or warrants issued. There aged, bruised and limping as they use of the \$600,000 forlow-wage rathwere none by twenty to twelve.

Iron police preferred informations guilty, and fined \$5.00 apiece and time a conference with Charles Kohler, on charges of disorderly con- costs. fined duct. (They were absolutely sober and it will come up for hearing on lottment of the salary increases will tective Department of Pittsburgh Wednesday, October 19th. called up the Coal and Iron police courses of special interest to and said if there were no informa-

Taken to Hospital. various instructors, and refused because he was too badly the local capitalist newspapers. hurt; he was taken to St. Joseph's number of other instances of compa

"They were taken to Allegheny Hare County Jail, in Pittsburgh, and con- occurrence at the same mine that one to serve the New York labor fined on charges of disorderly con-of the men told me, after they got through telling about last Saturday.

Police Stand Over Him.

"About nine o'clock Sunday mornof write English at all to the ing we got Squire Edmondson to acer who merely wishes to com- cept \$25 cash apiece and he gave us police came along past a house and releases, and we released the four two girls were sitting on the porch. men from the County Jail, and went 'We got a warrant for your arrest, to St. Joseph's Hospital where the they say, 'for laughing at us whenfifth man was confined as a prisoner ever we come by.' Then they took with a double test of their fitness with a Coal and Iron officer standing them down to the company barracks. over him. They had three over him Then the two of them came over to

h once-week course and five men examined by Dr. Scott, and their business and they handcuffed had only 44 per cent increase through-5.00 for a three-months twice-a-week some had internal injuries, and him and started taking him along. The instructors include: Sue one had a rib stove in. In the case of Then dad said, 'Where you going with atrice Carlin, Whitaker the one confined to the hospital they him?' and the Coal and Iron said, has ascended to nearly double what the Harding administration s, Mary Ghent, Vera Green, are not sure if he will retain his Shut up old man, I'll come and take

Men Appeal Case.

Scherer, Anna Soireky and J. took the boys into District Attorney Dad was sitting on a chair, and the

RUSSIAN

REVOLUTION

"We called up Squire Ira H. Ed- case again. On Thursday evening last the American Federation of Labor. still were from the effects of the Coal "At twenty to twelve the Coal and and Iron police attack-were found at tomorrow's meeting. At the same

Hush Up Matter.

tions lodged against the men by 12 (think of the headlines if it had been the Union of Technical Men, and Evan o'clock they would turn them loose, five college boys instead of five young L. Gunter, president of the architecunion workers who had been beaten tural association of the board of edu-"At three minutes to 12 the Coal up), as this case is, it is only thanks cation. and Iron police came in with four to Squire Beltzhoover's protest and commitments to the County Jail. In appeal to the District Attorne that the case of one man commitment was the case has reached the col s of Hospital. As soon as the Pittsburgh ny terror have occurred at Castle police turned those men over to the Shannon No. 2 and the other Pitts-Coal and Iron police the Coal and burgh Terminal Coal Company mines School, write or call at the Iron police were asked to let the men in the neighborhood since the lockout of office, Room 32, 108 East 14th (the prisoners) sign the bonds, so began; but because these outrages they could be loosed on bail. They have been perpetrated by one of the refused, (Question asked, could they most powerful coal companies, and legally refuse.) No, they took away the victims have been the locked out legally refuse.) No. they took away the victims have been the locked out these men's constitutional rights.—

It's a wonderful damage suit they appear in the columns of the general than the general than the columns of the general than t

> Here is just an ordinary everyday hill above the mine where the strik-

Arrested for Laughing.

"One day a couple of Coal and Iron von. to

Then he come up, and dad had gone "On Monday Squire Beltzhoover into the house and shut the door. Gardner to show the district attorney Coal and Iron said, "You're under ar- Daily Worker Builders Club gave a letter received by the city commisthey had got him down there they set strong plea was made for all present tuchen. him on a chair, and he fell off the who are not subscribers to become so. chair onto the floor. Then my sister (one of the two girls brought to the barracks before) asked the Coal and Iron to get Dad a drink of water. But he wouldn't, and said, "Nothing's wrong with him." But then he was so sick, they had to take him from the barracks to the Miners' Hospital. The doctor said it was shock, and then he called an ambulance and took him to St. Joseph's Hospital in the city. And he was there three weeks. We don't know, they had him there alone awhile, and perhaps he was beat up.

Fine Old Man.

Later when the Coal and Iron police brought the case before Squire Edmonton, the old man and the boy, and the two girls were all fined.

This is life under Coal and Iron rule as the miners and their families have been living it since the lock-out began. Now comes the injunctionthe Castle Shannon No. 2 picket line already broken up by the Coal and Iron police on the first day the injunction went into force. The next step in the company's attack will be evictions, with added opportunity for violence on the part of its thugs, and added hardships for the miners' families. The warfare of the coal operators against the miners of W. Pa. and Ohio has became too intense for any one section of labor to be asked to meet alone. It has become a war in' which all organized labor must be

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

LABOR EDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT THADE UNION POLITICS

City Engineers to **Demand Raises at** Protest Meeting

Municipal engineers through their union will protest the action of the New York board of estimate in setting aside what they characterize as an entirely inadequate sum for salary increases at a mass meeting tonight at the Society of Engineers' Building, 29 West 30th St.

In announcing the meeting the unionized engineers said the \$600,000 voted by the Tammany administration for salary increases in the municipal engineering service would not amount more than a 7 per cent increase the true physical condition of the the Civil Service Commission recently an additional barden for the financing two years ago, . . this gang was recommended a 35 per cent increase. of the new "unification" plan. able to win over the whole Tammany hour, while the union rate for the At this point our friend the Pitts- The engineers' union is the Union of burgh Terminal squire comes into the Technical Men, which is affiliated with

To Demand 15 Per cent More.

The immediate granting of a general 15 per cent wage increase and er than favored workers will be urged director of the budget, will be arbe officially announced.

The protest meeting will be addres-Outrageous and sensational, too sed by Dudley Babcock, president of will lose.

ployed by the city that the responsi- the Morgan interests, who are seekbility falls for planning and design- ing to obtain complete control of the ing subway projects, the salaries paid traction properties of the city. To by the city are in sharp contrast to understand this conflict it is necesthose paid by private subway contract- sary to give a word of the backing companies, a ording to a state- ground. ment issued by the Union of Technical Men's Association last night.

nual salary from the city of \$4,200, of the I. R. T. system and a subwhereas subway contractors pay the same class of engineers \$8,000 a year." In the case of the B. M. T. its holdbail apiece; but they were not allowed attack, up at the grocery store on the \$2,500. Subway contractors pay \$4,- of the railroad. Under the present

"In providing for salary increases At that time the wiggin-man- methods of the will head the chadbourne, Chase National Bank in order to wrench from them the has given minor recognition to the gang began secretly to acquire large control of the railroads. 3,600 men of its engineering force. The city's mechanics have had a 110 per cent salary increase and unskilled it formerly was. It is now 62 per cent higher than before the war

Picnic for the Daily

Ball Will Greet Y. W. L. Convention Oct. 29th

A concert and dance to welcome the delegates to the fourth national convention of the Young Workers (Communist) League will be held Satur day. Oct. 29th, at the Harlem Casine, Lenox Ave. and 116th St. The convention will open the following day.

Tickets in advance will be 50 cents, and at the door 75 cents. They can be bought now at 108 East 14th St.

Russian Motion Pictures for Celebration of Tenth Anniversary Here Oct. 30

The New York celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be featured by a showing of a motion picture of the funeral of C. E. Ruthenberg, late general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, and other films of Soviet Russia.

They will be shown Sunday, Oct. 30 from 2 to 9 p. m. at Irving Plaza, Irvin Place and 15th St., under the auspices of the New York district of the Workers Party. Admission will be 50 cents,

WHAT PRICE TRACTION POLITICS? TAMMANY SUPPORTS FARE RAISE

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chairman of the transportation board.

worked out a transit unification scheme which he "hoped" would save

the 5-cent fare. Both companies "ac

was really a complete exposure of the

cepted" the plan immediately.

To Be! This is the drama which now power it would give them in the com truts and frets its hour upon the ing unified traction plan. In this Metropolitan stage. The last act is round up of I. R. T. stock the direcscheduled to be a tragedy unless the tors of the I. R. T., other than the workers and other subway riders of bondholders, united with the B. M. T. the city can by their united effort. gang. These directors of the L.R. T., prevent the otherwise certain martyr- it is important to remember, own no dom of the five cent fare. stock themselves in the railroad and

Tammany Hall now posing as the have used their position to plunder chief friend and supporter of the long the road by buying from themselves, suffering Nickel will with equal grace at excessive prices, coal, steel, inact in the role of principal mourner. surance, cement, lumber and other Controller Berry, whom Tammany has supplies. These charges, like others chosen for the unpopular role of chief under the unspeakable present dual executioner, will be amply rewarded subway contracts, are passed on to for his courageous stand in uphold- the city. ing the interests of the Tammany masters in Wall Street. Untermeyer will be praised for his unstinted public [trol of the roads to manipulate the interurban scene as the Schulkyll service. The traction workers will re- stock market and raked in millions Transportation Co. and plans to in main unorganized. Subway riders in this way alone. Financing and re-stall bus routes through the me will pay a 7 or 10 cent fare. Tax organization schemes netted other tainous roads of the region. The payers and eventually the workers millions. even if equitably distributed, whereas will carry several hundred millions in

Undermyer Plan Is Fake.

Hylan, for reasons of his own, had For the Untermyer plan, so far as fought them consistently. It became the people's interests are concerned. necessary to defeat Hylan in order to is a complete fake. The truth of this advance further with their plan, which assertion will be proved presently was to take over the new city subwhen this plan is analyzed in detail. The Berry-sponsored increased fare scheme of Charles "St. Louis" Smith is a camouflage behind which Tamheld to discuss the plan. At this many may still pose as the defender of the people's interests. The Transit meeting were present Al Smith, governor of the state; the prospective Commission investigations are equally a deception. Nothing can be accepted Olvany, the leader of Tammany Hall, as substantial in the whole situation Frank Hedley, president of the Inter-borough: Gehard Dahl, chairman of except the certainty that the people

The driving force behind all that has happened in the situation so far B. M. T., and others. Here it was is the conflict between the Chase Na-agreed to ditch the obstinate Mr. Hytional Bank-Dahl-Chadbourne group, lan and after the election campaign which owns the B. M. T. and has of 1925, at which the five cent fare Although it is upon engineers em- bought heavify into the I. R. T., and issue was to be held aloft, to lay the plans for an increased fare. schedule. Hylan was ditched. ker was elected. John Delaney

Backed By Morgan Interests.

The Morgan interests are behind the "Section engineers receive an an- tinancing of practically the whole stantial part of the B. M. T. as well. the statement said. "Assistant engi- ings are not sufficient for control, ders! neers receive from the city \$3,300 The Morgan holdings on the I. R. T., while subway contractors pay \$5,000, as is customary with this banking whip and Al Smith began to jig. Im-The annual salaries paid by the city group, is represented by bondholders mediately there was instituted the Life Insurance Company is now being to surveyors in charge do not exceed who serve on the Board of Directors 000 to \$4,500. The city holds its rod- so-called dual contracts with the city for a "real" unification plan. Choosmen to yearly salaries ranging from the Morgan control over th I. R. T. ing the great inquisitor, Untermyer. \$1,560 to \$1,860. Subway contractors was unquestioned until about two for the main role, there began what years ago.

At that time the Wiggin-Dahl- methods of the traction plunderbund

Means Slated For Parole. Socialist Confab Here Next Year

into the care of his own physician.

"On Sunday afternoon we had the lived. He told them it was none of crs 88 per cent. But engineers have ole. He was formerly employed by and vice president will be nominated. engaging in a mimic battle. out all the rises in the cost of living. Detective Agency and was prominent-At times this increased cost of living ly identified with the corruption of

Buses Supplant Railways.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Cct. 15 .-Officials of the Public Service Rail-OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 18. - The way Company of New Jersey in a rest"; and Dad said, "I'm sick, leave picnic at Alvarado Park, Richmond, sioners of Perth Amboy today reme alone." (He has been sick 13 California, on the ninth.

years.) Then the Coal and Iron There was a speaker who gave an two of three trolley lines running inknocks him off the chair, onto the outline of the aims and objects of the to Perth Amboy and substitute bus floor, and puts both knees on his DAHLY WORKER and pointed out lines. The company desires to abanchest; and then he handcuffs him and that it is the only militant working don the line operating between Westthrows him across his shoulders and class daily paper in the United States field Junction and Perth Ambov and carries him to the barracks. After printed in the English language. A that between Perth Amboy and Me-

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By ROBERT MITCHELL. sections of I. R. T. stock, holding it, The Subway Nickel: To Be Or Not as Chadbourne testified, for the Details is the drama which now power it would stock the stock of the section of I. R. T. stock, holding it, Hall Control of the section of I. R. T. stock, holding it, Hall Control of the section of I. R. T. stock, holding it, Hall Control of I. R. T Help Motormen in Pa. Traction Strike

SHENANDOAH, Pa., (FP) Oct 18.—Hard coal miners are h striking motormen and condu win their strike. The strike be October 1, when the agreement be tween the men and the Schulkyl Traction Company expired and the company refused to renew.

Unable to run its trolleys the tr In addition the gang used its contion company now comes back on bus lines, where they have already been established, are manned by non-At the time referred to, . . . abcut hour, while the union rate for that class of work is 67 cents an hour. machine to its side. The then Mayor

Miners Boycott Buses. The miners are very indignant and have passed resolutions that any coal digger taking a job on any of these busses will be expelled from his or-Likewise anyone riding ways as well and to increase the fare. ganization. bus will be considered no

than a scab. Accordingly a secret meeting was Trolleymen's meetings through the region have set forth the men's grievances. These grievances range from attempts to lay off men to Mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker: holding back their pay in retaliation for union activities.

Hit Exorbitant Charges. The miners, and the whole working class population of this region are aroused against the company for an additional reason-its exorbitant charges. The fare at the time of the strike was 8 cents a zone of a mile and a half or less. Thus the short trip from Shenandoah to Mahr City, a distance of less than 5 miles costs 32 cents one way. Competition Everything went according to of autos has brought down rates from thedule. Hylan was ditched. Wal-still higher figures.

Campaign To Organize 10.000 Men and Women of Insurance Company

Then Tammany Hall got its or-A campaign to organize into the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union the 10,000 office workers employed by the Metropolitan "investigation" by the Transit Comconducted by that organization. mission, which was to lay the basis

The demands of the union are minimum wage of \$21 a week instead of \$12 a week, payment for overtime and appeal from summary dismissals. The 10,000 workers involved include 7.000 girls.

Train For Next War.

Governor Smith presided at the Gaston B. Means, convicted in the The national convention of the so-opening of the military tournament laborers 140 per cent. Saiaries of Harry M. Daugherty investigation cialist party for 1928 will be held of the national guard at Madison before. We finally got him released us, near our house, and they asked patrolmen and firemen have been and now at Atlanta prison, is report- here next April 10, it was reported Garden last night. Fifteen hundred

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The Trade Union Delegation Report

The report of the American Trade Union Delegation which ntly returned from a tour of Soviet Russia, excerpts from h are published today, will claim the attention of many tens is of workers and especially of active trade unionists. his report is important first of all because it is the report he first delegation of American trade unionists which has d the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The character he delegation's personnel is significant. None of its members nunist. None is in any way a partisan of revolutionary This being granted, it is self-understood that the delegaits composition tends to reflect all of the prejudices st the achievements of revolutionary actions, which at the e are historically produced in the ranks and among the middle ata of officials of typical American trade unions.

thout convincing evidence the results of the most fundamental utionary upheaval in history—was compelled by the overng evidence of their own eyes to report a condition now sting in the land conquered by revolutionary labor under the rship of the Communist Party which cannot but bring as shment and wonder to the most skeptical of conservative

There are certain mistakes made by this first delegation. sese mistakes are shown most obviously in relating and comting upon incidents such as the execution of the 20 agents of but always the bayonet end of the italist terror, where they display their failure to understand weapon. The reason for this is obe exigencies as well as the history of the revolution and indulge vious sentimental protestations. They fail to perceive that it is prethe firm hand of the proletarian state that has made posthe remarkable economic and social progress that they worth, Kansas for the use of offi- that book, came to my mind as I striking miners of Pennsylvania and

The delegation's report, signed by James H. Maurer as chair-John Brophy, Frank L. Palmer and Albert Coyle as secreary, visited various countries in Europe to study the labor move- officers careful instructions, on how my mind's eye the plans carefully ts and reported that in the Soviet Union "there was plenty eat and from the standpoint of sheer biological well-being, the population seemed far better off than that of Paris or a splendid example of how those who work. No bungling in this matter, The people are reported as "a hardy, healthy race."

Speaking of the recovery of industry in six years from a state utter disorganization and ruin during the devastating famine let is filled with maxims for the use crowd and give the right signal for e report declares it to be an achievement "for which history of the trained and armed, as against the quiet entrance of these cowardly six-month truce agreement signed on ecords few parallels."

Very interesting to American workers is that section dealing rendezvous to the scene of the to be a massacre which was to be rewith the trade unions of Russia. Not only do the trade unions trouble. the Soviet Union help to enforce labor laws, but they draft spaces where they may be attacked upon rescuing two of their fellow nd secure the adoption of such legislation beneficial to them. by The trade unions are consulted by the government trusts in the tment of managers, and the shop committees and unions order to keep the minds of the people the power to file complaints against the managers. Thus occupied in front of them while the oth the administration of industries and laws are in the hands detailed troops are sent thru side of the workers themselves.

At this time, when a series of vicious decisions of the United tes supreme court have practically outlawed trade unions in How to attack with tear gas bombs that were enacted that dreadful 22nd his country and when the reactionary leadership of the American and other gases and when and where of August in the state ruled over by Pederation of Labor is praising in the most revolting manner Barricades both by strikers and mobs country. the identical capitalist government that is responsible for the and the best methods of attacking Cossacks, rearing and striking with trightful excesses against organized labor, the working class these occupy a liberal space. In fact their fore feet-what a mighty havoc of the country will be interested to read the following paragraph rom the report:

We are satisfied that the workers have the legal right to strike, that there is no anti-strike law, and nothing resembling American as to curb strike activities and the activities of the unions. The hiring of strikebreakers is prohibited by law."

The report further explains that strikes seldom occur in gov- cope with the difficulties, which may get them lawyers to fight their bat- then as the miners became better The miners that are back at work hereafter only kings and presidents ent-operated industries, for the simple reason that the comlaints of the workers are usually due to managerial neglect and are instantly remedied and those responsible for the condition oved from the posts to which they were entrusted. Strikes in rivate industries are supported by the government and are efore always successful. The workers in Russia are amused at the suggestion that the government could engage in strikereaking activities. "Our government never broke a strike," they After detailing the many functions of the unions which insubstitution of hovels for modern houses, organization of

public health work, the report declares that:

"The Russian workers possess economic freedom to a degree mjoyed by workers in no other country."

Instead of crawling, in the most abject manner, before a Italist government that is openly and avowedly an enemy of he working class and then fawning upon its agents as benefacors of humanity, as do the reactionaries in the American labor ement, the trade unions of the Soviet Union play a dominant ole in social life and write their own laws because the governent of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is their own workng class government, created by themselves and acting as their

The American trade union movement is now outlawed by a hole series of vicious class decisions. Yet it is certain that the paries of the trade union bureaucracy will try further to

stify their existence as labor lieutenants of capitalism by railat this report of exactly the opposite course of events in the ers' republic. The facts that are marshalled are a damning dictment of the anti-Soviet policy of the Greens, the Wolls and es of labor. The announcement of the inauguration the 7-hour day, published since the return of the delegation, nd not mentioned in the report, will supplement it and give new tus to the demand for recognition of the first workers' and

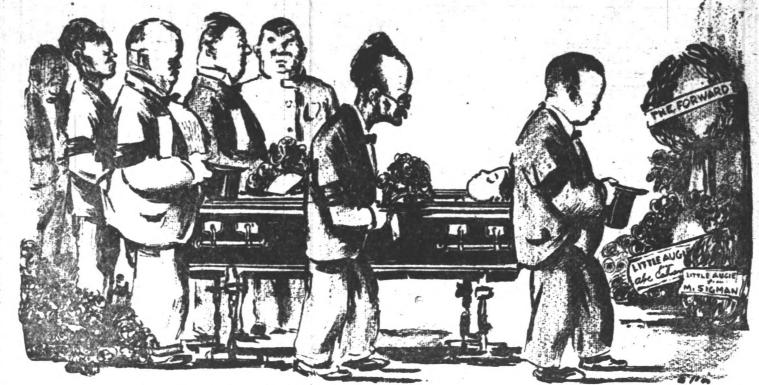
government the world has ever seen.

printed report, it is said, is now on the press and will dy for distribution at the first mass meeting at which the atton will report to the public. This will be at Madison Garden in New York next Sunday afternoon. A wide on of the report will do much to clarify the atmosphere

movement regarding the Soviet Union.

chievements of the great Union of Socialist Soviet Rethe fruits of social revolution led by the working are garnered as the result of the policies of of working class leadership, the Communist

-By Fred Ellis WHAT A PAL WAS AUGIE!"



Watering the flowers on "Little Augie's" bier with their tears. Sigman, Cahan, (in spirit) Johnny Broderick of the Bomb Yet this delegation-certainly not predisposed to commend Squad and other right wingers had a last look at their favorite gang leader as he lay in his \$750.00 coffin on his way to Jehovah.

dispersing crowds of massed workers should see that his men never present the butt of their guns to the crowd are taken from a small manual of instructions published by the board of their having to deal with bodies of This same book gives these same the untrained and unarmed.

march and how to go into action in America. to use bombs is given much attention. the big corporate interests of employ under all circumstances of closely-packed working people street warfare in the case of strikes It is a splendid thing for the workand industrial, rulers of this country. out before the world

THE officer in charge of soldiers The most approved utterances of the best trained officers who have devoted their lives to the best methods of killing are quoted and set out in a manner that will best fix them in in citizens military training camps The miners of Illinois, Indiana and and in reserve officers corps.

ers of bands of soldiers in case of looked over the ground at the grove further starvation, evictions from where the workers gathered in Ches- their homes and injunctions. There wick, Pennsylvania. I could see in has been some vague promise of reto get the initiative in such cases and laid by those in command of the state how to keep their minds ahead of the Cossacks. How they had for days minds of the workers. The book is planned and mapped out their bloody rve the master class are trained each and every move was thot out for the purpose of guarding the prop- days in advance. The stool-pigeons, erty of the master class and the book- placed where they could watch the fifty percent of the striking miners thugs, loaded down with their tear How to march from the places of gas bombs and riot clubs. This was How to approach open membered by the workers, intent superior forces. How to avoid workers from being burned to death traps and ambushes while on the in the interest of the masters of history of the Miners' Union the rank

HOW these trained thugs glutted the past, no matter how reactionary their lust for blood is brot out in the officials of the Miners' Union, streets to attack in the rear, and thus the testimony of the maimed and they at least referred the agreements gain the initiative if they have lost bruised as they haltingly and in to the rank and file for a referendum broken English describe the scenes The trained horses of the the very best and latest means to they must have done among those

and other disturbances, is given not ers that they have such an organionly liberal but lavish space. Not a zation as the International Labor Dething is overlooked that will the bet- fense to come to their assistance in gled from agreements with individual ed have been very much weakened dies in general. Now, the city counter prepare the superior officer to just such cases, to bail them out and operators to sub-district agreements, by the policy pursued by John Lewis. cil of the Windy City has decided that menace the property of the financial tles for them and to bring the facts organized, they fought for district must raise the issue of immediate will be accorded this se

The Miners' Divided Front

By JACK O'HARE.

months of fighting and starvation it is clear that the whole labor movement must unite to save the Miners' the southwest are returning into the dark depths of the pits, while the lief, but no money, no food, no clothing has been sent by officialdom to l'ennsylvania and Ohio where the their tent colonies.

Secret Deal

After six months of starving, over are compelled to accept a temporary October 1st, in a secret session by the coal operators and the Lewis machine; an agreement which practically means the signing away of the Jacksonville agreement after the six-month period is over. For the first time in the and file had no voice nor vote in the making of the agreement.

Broken Front.

The temporary six-month truce agreement has destroyed the united alley. front of the miners in this struggle when John Lewis assented to the signing of district agreements. The proaching a new stage. The rank and flew thru Michigan Boulevard to warm district agreements have divided the miners, and is destroying the power of the miners' union.

In the early days the miners strugin the right direction.

John Lewis' retreat now from the principle of national agreement is a cause of hunger, but because of the long step backward. The rank and file of the miners' union has been continually struggling for a "national agreement" to cover the coal ininjury to one, is an injury to all." the coal operators.

Miners Were Betrayed.

The miners waged an heroic fight n this struggle and it is another great chapter in the history of the miners' union. The reason that this struggle is not a more glorious chapter is purely and simply the treachery of the present miners' officials. These officials from the beginning of the strike showed a tendency to surender by refusing to launch a militant struggle against the coal operators, they sabotaged the extension of the fight to the unorganized fields and the anthracite fields as proposed by the Progressive Miners' Committee hey failed to set up a national reief committee or draw the whole labor movement to the support of the strike, and now these officials have accepted as part of the six-months truce agreement that the wage rate paid to the miners using loading machines or other machine vices shall be readjusted, which in plain simple words means a reduction in wages.

But worse yet, Lewis & Co., accept the contentions of the coal operators that the Jacksonville agreement cannot be retained permanently, but must be revised.

That the treacherous six-month Of Reality, truce agreement is a complete sell-out of the miners can be seen by comparing the speech of President Fishwick of the Illinois Miners to And others point the Goal.

the convention of the Illinois Federa-CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- After six tion of Labor and the agreement that was signed by these same officials. Fishwick came directly to the convention after an unsuccessful con- dictatorship with that of the Soviet ference with the operators which ended on September 13th. Fishwick said in part the following:

"We have been asking that we be allowed to retain the Jacksonville agreement from now until the first of April, and in the meantime a joint committee of two operators and two miners shall be created to conduct a full investigation of the situation and fomulate a NEW AGREEMENT to take the place of the temporary agreement which would expire on April 1st . . . We were asked, "Wouldn't you like to have fifth man selected by Bill Taft?" We said, "No, we don' want any fifth man selected by Bill Taft or anyone else."

Yet two weeks later. President Fishwick and Lewis went into a conference with the Illinois operators on October 1st, and accepted the following clause: "To facilitate agreement upon disputed points the commission may enlarge its number to five, in which case a majority vote shall be pelled to live like the workers on less binding.'

Thus again the Lewis mashine has told the miners one thing and then crawled on their knees to the coal with them in betraying the miners and leading them further into a blind

Approach New Stage.

treachery of the Lewis machine.

As long as the miners have Lewis and his machine at the head of the dustry and their slogan has been "An miners' union, the miners will never be victorious in their struggles. Only Yet in spite of the demand of the when the miners will be lead by a miners the officials are continually new leadership with a progressive isolating and weakening the miners' and militant program will they be union and playing into the hands of able to carry their struggles for their standard of living and for economic freedom to a victorious end.

Poets

Poets there are who write Of Spring Of misty air, Sweet singing birds: Of flowers that bloom In gardens of beauty: Of gleaming satins, Palaces of gold And sparkling jewels, multi-colored; Of Phantasy, Of Nothing. Some of their art a plaything make, And others barter it for gold.

And poets there are who write Of pain and storm, Of Hunger Gnawing need for bread; Of lives that toss, Ebb and flow At the whim of masters, And of a People's st-uggle for Light

Current Events By T. J. O'Flakerty

shall be speechless in the future the theory that the time devoted to making and listening to speed is time wasted. The privilege of dulging in such a futile activity be the private monopoly of the tator and his aides. The only celebrations to be permitted an will have to be held on Sunda that the workers will not be halted in their productive labors. Mus has already decreed the length of the female skirt and the number of children a patriotic married couple should produce. His latest ukase is just one more decree.

DERHAPS Mussolini's order, abolish ing "ceremonies, manifestations celebrations, inaugurations. versaries and centenaries, either large or small, nor speeches of what calibre" was provoked by Mustapha Kemal Pasha's seven-day spe now in the course of delivery-on the subject of Turkey's nationalist revolution and the efforts of the imperialist powers, including Italy to crush the revolution. Mussolini does not like Kemal because Mussolini wants a slice of Turkey and Kemal once challenged the duce to come on and take his chances on finding enough graveyard space to accommodate his biackshirts. an invitation which the gallant duce discreetly turned down.

OR it is possible that the Italian workers, a vocal section of the world's population, liked to talk of the inauguration of the seven-hourday in the Soviet Union and that they showed a tendency to compare their own status as slaves of the capitalist workers under their own government. Bigger and better celebrations, demonstrations and inaugurations and longer and more eloquent speeches is the order of the day in the Soviet Union. Mussolini has long since outawed singing and laughter. Soon he will have the masses going around with their mouths padlocked. By the time he gets their brains extracted he will feel that his mission has been accomplished. You can figure out to your own satisfaction whether you would prefer to live in speechless Italy or in the Soviet Union.

SPEAKING before the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, Major General Summerall, who admits that his policies and those of the A. F. of L. are similar, declared that if the army is "to carry on with dignity and the respect of the nation" it must not be allowed to live "like workers in a logging camp, in tumble-down shacks o the scale of the immigrant class. Why should an army that is compay than that received by the workers be anxious to turn their guns on the workers in the interest of a class that lives in the style of solvent monoperators and found common ground butcher. He should get far in the archs? Summerall is a farsighted

AT the opening of the late eucharistic congress in Chicago, motor-The fight of the miners is ap-cycle escorts with sirens screaming, file must watch out for the treachery the populace of the approach of Carof the Lewis machine in the next few dinal Mundelein, prince of the Roman months. - Undoubtedly those districts Catholic Church. This was gall to the where no agreement has been reach- Ku Klux Klan and non-catholic Noragreements and finally after many support of relief for those miners possible that William Hale Thompson years of struggle a national agreethat are still on strike in Pennsylment was won. All this was progress vania and Ohio. pollute the republican atmosphere of If these miners are compelled to his beloved city? Or is his anti-royal surrender it will not be so much be- wrath aroused only against the monarch of Great Britain?

> WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON mayor of Chicago is about to nationalize his local campaign against King George. "Big Bill" has discovered that the English-Speaking Union has been conducting a campaign in behalf of British imperialism in the United States. The mayor is presenting the ousted superinter of schools McAndrew as exhibit A. Mr. Tom Sullivan, the mayor's representative, expressed amazement at the extent of British propaganda in this country. We sympathize with Mr. Sullivan, but we hope that this private war on a foreign potentate will not be used as a smoke screen to hide the wage-cut that is hanging like a damoclean sword over the school teachers of Chicago.

IN order to elevate the tonsorial profession and to lower the financial blood pressure of the customers the Master Barbers of Greater New York decided that the price of hair-cuts must be raised from 60 to 75 cents and shaves from 20 to 25 cents. They also decided to organize open shops as much as possible and to preserve unity of action in legislative matters. Devoted as they are to art matters. Devoted as they are to at the master barbers are not forgeting the business end of things. Of course we will all feel properly elevated when we carry a higher-priced haircut under our hats and no doubt the journeymen barbers will feel properly humbled if their masters succeed in substituting the open shop for the more or less closed shop.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON mayor of Chicago, invited Mencken to be a star witness anti-British rodeo, but Menck this occasion did not choose to



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