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Reporters Not Allowed Among Survivors

ETO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28.—The destith toil continued to grow today, as one after another the rescue themeory came into port from the means of the shipwreck of the "Princi-peans Mafaida" which sank off the

the best estimate now is about five dred, the figure set by seamen of the survivous on the Dutch ship

Fescists Still Lie. Every effort is being made by the talian ministry, the consuls of the ascist regime, and their friends in the Brazilian government service to sep the facts secret. Reporters are pured from the researce when which the facts secret. Reporters are being the facts secret. Reporters are being the harbor with their human might shivering and crying in iterry, crowded, nearly uncared for, and without any proper accomoda-tons. What will be done with them

is still a mystery. But only a certain few are allowed to talk. The statement of the Navagazione Generale Italiana, the owners of the immigrant tub, Principessa Mafalda, only 65 lives were lost is being tained rigorously by all officials, wer much contradicted by what-

ever facts leak out. Survivors Injured.

Pitiable Sight.

ved several doctors went aboard and pelled to leave the platform. ut in a tug.

caator Trammel Out to ave Rich Trouble Over DodgingInheritanceTax Lieuts. E. R. Frawley and W. J. Mc-Cord, of the Pensacola Naval Air Sta-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The bat- their planes locked together about the for repeal of the federal inheri- 1,000 feet above Pensacola innee tax was reopened today by Sen- crashed. ator Park Trammell (D) of Florida, One of the planes landed on with an announcement that he would home of T. C. Willis, while the o ith an announcement that he would nome of a. C. It have, Negro nearby. the proposed new tax "reduction bill." Both houses were damaged. Characterizing the inheritance tax Both planes were the antiquated as a "clear invasion of state's rights type of Curtis make which the army and of the field of state taxation," usually buys. The "drag" Curtis has fore the House Ways and Means frequently fatal to aviators. condemn the eighty per cent refund. Porter May Be Slated ing clause by which the federal gov- For the DL ittee early next week to advorefunds most of it to states h impose a similar tax.

ns of gift and

FALL'S RELATIVE **Catholic Priest Chases** Negroes to "Jim Crow" **Churches in Washington** WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.

Outside New York, by mail, St.66 per year.

The race war among Catholics started when Rev. Cornelius J. Dacy of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church last Sunday invited members from the Negro districts to pers from the regro districts to go back to their own churches, is still raging. The priest dodges the issue raised by his words, saying he did not mention whether he meant Negroes or Whites. But those present whom he desired to ect were Negroes and they have mplained bitterly. eject

Decisively Beaten In Moscow Voting

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, Oct. 28 .-- The Trotsky Opposition suffered an overwhelming defeat at numerous meetings of active members of the Communist Party held thruout the Moscow district yesterday, at which the Opposi-

tion received only twenty-eight votes out of a total of more than twelve thousand. Thousands of Party officials attended the meetings, at which the

theses of the Central Committee of the Party on the questions of the agenda for the Fifteenth Party Conhe Dutch freighter Albena ar-gress as well as the expulsion of I late last night with 531 shiver- Trotsky and Zinoview from the Cengress as well as the expulsion of a suffering survivors. The captain tral Committee were almost unaniof the vessel had wirelessed ahead for mously approved. Kameneff, Rakovaid reporting that about 60 of the sky, Smilga and other Opposition speakers met with the same indignant reception that was accorded them at

the All-Moscow meeting, at which nediately after the vessel ar. Kameneff and Rakovsky were com-

The crowd of refugees aboard the Another Curtis Plane (Continued on Page Three) Wreck Kills 2 Pilots PENSACOLA, Fla., October 28.

tion, were instantly killed today when and

One of the planes landed on the home of T. C. Willis, while the other

all said he would appear be- with the war department has been

dent Coolidge is considering appoint- partly because it wished to secure The tax is normally evaded by the ing Rep. Porter, republican, of Penn- access to every foreign market.

INCRIMINATED IF MADE TO TESTIEY

So Judge Excuses Him; **Cashiers** Trace Bribe

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.-During a day spent in hearing the testimony of one bank cashier after another tell of the passage thru his hands of the Teapot Dome oil graft bribe in the general direction of the then secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall. Justice Siddons found time to rule that Fall's son-in-law, Mallon T. Everhart, really did have ground to worry about incriminating himself if forced to testify.

The court said that the it was a very difficult question, still it did seem that if Everhart testified, he, as Fall's partner, might cause the attorneys for the government to 'learn for the first time" that Everhart was subject to indictment.

Knew It Was Rotten. Everhart's attorney, Charles Douglas, went much farther, and (Continued on Page Four)

Doubts That United States Grant Will **French Concessions**

There is little likelihood that the Inited States will grant France the ariff concessions she is seeking in eturn for lower French rates if the "flexible" provisions of the Fordney-McCumber Act are utilized as they have been in the past, according to a report on "The Franco-American Tariff Dispute" to be published by the

Foreign Policy Association today. Distrust Commission Acts. Foreign opposition to investigation

of products costs has contributed to the difficulty of changing specifications. The report cites a number of cases in which foreign manufacturers have protested against the investigations by the American Tariff Commission.

If, for political reasons, the commission felt it expedient to stretch the letter of the law, it might recommend reductions of existing duties in he case of France without making a thorough investigation of costs.

Trading Proposition. In a comparison of European and

American commercial policy, the Foreign Policy Association's report shows that between 1778 and 1923 the United States upheld what was called the principle of conditional mostfavored-nation treatment which refused to grant tariffs to a nation without getting something in return For the Philippines In 1923 the United States deserted this principle by terminating its spe- forcing its way into the open. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. - Presi- clal tariff agreement with Brazil,



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matter at the Post Office at New York, S. T., under the act of Marrh 5, 1

To Keep Men From Working in Mines

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., (FP) Oct. 28 .-Meeting advertising with advertisin he United Mine Workers of Distric No. 2 in the central Pennsylvan ield have carried their message int he want columns of the newspaper n Johnstown. Ads like this appear

Men wanted to stay away from Amsbury, Pa., as we are on strike fo he Jacksonville scale.

dollar and a half a day under the Jacksonville scale.

Coolidge's Cabinet Officials in Fight Over the Patronage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The de- part in the walkout, have been arpartments are breaking up in mutiny. rested. Attempts are being made to Quarrels which have been going on put the jail lid on the strike. The within the war, navy, state and com- I. L. D., through its attorneys, is merce departments, either thru juris- moving to release the imprisoned dictional jealousy of the heads, or be- strikers and their wives, sisters and cause of under secretaries and other sweethearts, and to put a halt to the ence of their rather idle superiors is law under the direction of the noto-When To "Expose 'Em."

When conditions get too bad for an

THREE MILITARY PLANES HOVER **OVER STRIKE ZONES; ROCKEFELLER PUEBLO STEEL PLANT SHUTS DOW**

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Aircraft Bombs Menace Coal Miners

As Strike Closes Colorado Mill

NATIONAL DITION

Price 3 Cen

Girl Strike Leader Ridden Down By Mounter **Gunmen: Fifteen Strikers Hurt**

'Show the Miners We Mean Business," Says Governor; Will Call Troops

DENVER, Oct. 28 .- Three national guard aeroplanes were ordered today to the strike zone of the coal miners in southe Colorado by Governor William H. Adams.

Machine guns, bombs and reserve ammunition will be place on board and, according to the governor's office, will be used to "prevent riots."

Reserve supplies of gasoline will be carried on the planes so that no landings will be necessary. Air headquarters will be established at Pueblo.

Impending industrial paralysis was predicted today. An announcement made by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company state that one-third of their plant at Pueblo would have to be shut down for lack of coal, throwing out of work 2,000 men. It was also stated if the strike continued for any great length of time the entire plant would run out of coal.

The announcement of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is considered by officials only a forerunner of what may be complete industrial tieup in Colorado should the strike continue.

DENVER, Oct. 29 .- Governor Adams announced after receiving reports from the southern mine fields that he would 'show the miners we mean business. Appearance of the national guard planes plainly indicates that we are watching the situation closely. We will call out troops if the necessity arises."

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 28 .- Milka Sablich, 19-year-old girl leader of strike pickets, was seriously injured near the Ideal tee at Walsenburg Colorado, by the mine yesterday, when she was trampled under the feet of horses national office of International La- ridden by mine guards as she headed 250 men, women and children on the picket line.

Fifty mounted guards charged the strikers and rode and Denver attorneys into the mine fields clubbed down men, women and children indiscriminately. It to aid in protecting the legal rights reported that between 15 and 20 pickets were injured in the

Tear bombs were also used by the gunmen. It is reported that mine officials have asked that troops be

esent here at once.

No Strike Yet But New Mexican Governor Orders Out Troops. SANTA FE. New Mexico, Oct. 28. Fourteen national guardsmen have been ordered to Colfax county by Governor Dillon in expectation of strike in the coal mines. The follo ing telegram was sent to sherif William Davis by the governor:

"We want no interference from I.W.W. with New Mexico industries. to prevent trouble and protect ers.



Within a few days The DAILY

WORKER will publish another

Illustrated Articles

International Labor Defense Sends \$250 For Colorado Aid

Miners' Defense and Relief Commitbor Defense.

bor Defense has sent two prominent

tute lynch justice. The halls of the miners have been raided in many places and considerable property de-

resentment of the promin- institution of lynch law or martial rious Colorado uniformed gunmen.

Two hundred and fifty dollars for the defense of the striking miners has just been sent to the Colorado

In addition, the International La-

stroyed. Scores of miners and many Cline, Prison Hero, women, who have played a heroic

assistant secretary of something or P. Cannon, secretary of the Inter- Ing for support to the International Labor mercial treaty between France and sudden "exposure" of his superior's national Labor Defense, "and it will Defense which opens in New York Germany which has been hailed as a shortcomings, which is all the more have an electrifying effect upon the City at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. Germany which has been hailed as a shortcomings, which is all the more entire labor movement. The militant City at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th step toward the economic disarma- effective if the underling, expecting entire labor movement. The militant and Irving Plaze, November 12. traditions of Ludlow and Cripple After his release last year Cline strikers in so far as their courageous proceeded to the second annual conference of the International Labor struggle is concerned. It is our duty Defense which had aided in the work to see to it that the strike is not is now expected to "resign" following drowned in blood as it was thirteen that led to the prisoners' liberation. "The coming conference of the Inyears ago in Ludlow. The I. L. D. international Labor Defense," said tends to help the strike in every posarmy is without ammunition, and should buy a lot at once. The manu-should buy a lot at once. The manu-must win their fight, despite the second conference in Chicago last powerful enemy that is aligned year. The expression of all the dele-against them, led by the Rockefeller gates was to the end that the Internainterests." tional Labor Defense would become

NOTICE TO MINERS! gunmen. They will be illustrated by drawings by Don Brown. United Mine Workers.

of the strikers and challenging the battle.

attempts of the authorities to insti-

"The strike of the Colorado miners s of great significance," said James of the construction to the statement call-Charles Cline, veteran I. W. W.,

Similar ads of other struck jobs un through the want columns and between them appear the appeals for scabs inserted by the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corp., a New York Central subsidiary, and various employ-ment offices. The scab ads promise the 1917 scare for tonnage workers, and \$6.00 a day to day men, a rate a

series of articles by "A. S." on the

but this is an expensive and densome procedure, advocates for al declare.



Porter has been a consistent advo-Amundsen May Never cate of American adventures in Latin America and Asia.

It is questionable if Capt. Roald BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 .- Residents mundsen, the artic explorer, will near the estate of the late John P. er retarn to the United States, said Brady, a fundamentalist who erected dick, his lecture manager. a monument to "Adam, the first man," gathered at the place today in ay, his native country, without no-ay his native country, without no-a and just a few days before a dal was to have been presented to hy the explorers' club. Rumors that he resented interference in private affairs by the meddlesome mhers and officials of the club, and wonder why god doesn't strike accused of trying to regulate act of those whom they pre-mor because of their achieve-explorers. and wonder why god doesn't strike TWO KILLED IN AIR ATLANTA, Oct. 28 .- Jamming of

-ACRE FOREST BURNS. HARDON, O., Oct. 28 .- Approxi-

nen are fighting a forest proke out late today on a ct of wooded land about east of here. The burn-is known as the Wells-gers i

ion fire department is tris to put out the flames them from crossing over 238-acre tract of valu-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.— Joseph Teahl, of Penbrook, was killed and several passengers were injured when two street cars collided head-on CONSOLIDATE ROADS. N. Oct. 28 .--- A1 in a dense fog at Progress, a suburb, terstate Com-any by the on one of the cars. None of the Co., of Los others was badly hurt. R. R.D.

authority to acquire others was badly hurt. Is of switching tracks Harbor Dock & Whart PARIS France Oct in RECORD. PARIS France, Oct. 28.-Ruth El-ier and Pilot Haldeman, flying in a 01 00

THE SUSTAINING VERT SUSTAINING rived two hours ahead of schedule. OF THE SUSTAINING

MOTORMAN TEAHL KILLED.

sylvania, chairman of the house for Franco-German Treaty. The report also discusses the comeign affairs committee, as governorgeneral of the Philippines, it was announced at the White House today.

MONUMENT TO ADAM.

Treaty of Versailles to take economic reprisals against Germany in case of revision in the Versailles Treaty. The report reviews the protests of

recent discriminatory increases in the of ammunition. French tariff and it also reviews a number of foreign protests in the past against the American tariff. The report also discusses the difficulties which high tariffs place in the way of the economic recovery of the world, and especially of the payment of

debts and reparations.

the controls was believed today to Smith Opposes Four have been responsible for the crash of a Waco biplane on Candler Field Year Governor Term here, killing two and injuring the

BUFFALO, Oct. 28 .- Gov. Smith, The dead are Percy Hinesley, 22, of in an address here, declared that he Magruder has been in a position to be Defuniak Springs Fla., and Roy C. is opposed to the constitutional Burgess, 45, of Chicago Ill., passengers in the airplane. Phil Davis, the amendment providing for a four-year term for governor. Originally he was in favor of such a proposition pilot suffered a broken arm and

with the election falling on a year when there was no presidential election. Since the republicans may carry the state during a presidential election, he opposes the proposition. enator John Knight, republican, was n favor of it for the same reasons that Smith is against it.

MILLION FROM U. S. PLANTS

WASHINGTON, (FP) Oct. 28 .-National forest receipts from sales of ripe timber and from other sources of earned income, for the three months ending Sept. 30, this year, were \$1,338,569-a gain of \$110,091

r- over the corresponding period in more strat. 1926. Timber sales were \$1,095,905. air league,

ment of Europe. The report points to be fired, so words his criticism that out that in an annex to this treaty it appeals to manufacturing interests Creek are being repeated by the France gives up its rights under the who may hire him.

Thus Assistant Secretary MacNider default in reparation payments. This his declaration to the National Assowould seem to constitute an important ciation of Manufacturers that the American business men against the facturers approve of large purchases

Lots of Navy Talk.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is engaged also with Assistant Secretary Robinson, who made a few well chosen remarks about "bureaucrats ruining the navy" in his "Navy Day" speech at Philadelphia yesterday.

Robinson seems to be making common cause with Admirad Magruder, district of New York, is found to be have the courage to defend it on every until quite recently the commander of sister of fhe late Clara Morris, fam- hand." Philadelphia navy yard, who appeals

ous American actress, and sole heir to taxpayers and foreign investors to the estate which includes \$15,000 oner and member of the national with severe criticism about inefficien- in cash. The heiress was discovered committee of International Labor Decy and waste of money in the navy. by George McAdam, an author of fense, will be one of the fraternal Magruder has been in a position to be Hartsdale, who is writing a "Life of delegates to the conference.

useful to contractors and jobbers of Clara Morris." The sisters were sepwar materials and is scornful of the arated in infancy.

use of money otherwise. President Coolidge has just refused to see him, Invent Contrivance so Nov. 5 when his case comes up in **Millionaire Can Talk** Washington,

Rows Enlarge Militarism.

T. Coleman Dupont, millionaire And all of this concentrates atten

And all of this concentrates atten-tion on the building of a larger army and navy. It is remembered here that just be-fore the U. S. A. embarked upon its campaign for the largest air fleet, Colonel Williams, then head of the air service, went on the warpath in benefit of persons who have lost their musch Dr Labar E Markentury, head threat and their bate judge. The box, believed by aluables which he charged his wife benefit of persons who have lost their miners who could not aff miners who could not aff

much the same way as the present speech. Dr. John E. MacKentry, head Remus has threatened to call high mutineers. It removed him from a surgeon of the Manhattan Eye, Ear, government officials to show the mutineers. It removed him from a surgeon of the Manhattan Eye, Ear, government officials to nominal office, and placed him in a more strategic position as head of an interview of the device, inter

a bigger and better defense organization than it has been. This is fast **Pauper Sole Heiress** becoming a reality. "We must encourage the labor Of American Actress prisoners by raising a strong bulwark

Mrs. Ella P. Burtis, 80-year-old into the folds of the I. L. D. and crepauper, living in the Hell's Kitchen ate a strong defense organization and

Cline, as a former class war pris-

Remus' Lawyer' Drills Box, Finds Cash Gone

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .-- A safety de posit box in a Chicago bank, held in tions of the symp the name of Mrs. I. M. Holmes, the for the strikers am munitions profiteer and United States name of Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus

Will Take Part in

Labor Conference

The adjutant-general has inform the governor that the troops ready and can be mobilized in a f hours.

Wide Support for Miners. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.-Fol ing the ultimatum of the Colu mine at Serene, Boulder northwest of here, notifying st miners that they must either go to work or get out of the con houses, the sheriff, a labor sy thiser, ordered the company not evict any families or use force any kind unless they have the propagers iasued by his office.

L. L. D. at Work. William Penn Collins, attorney the International Labor Defense, re resenting the miners, has ad them to remain in posse houses and to accede company demands. The Civil Liberties Union has

ployed the firm of Whitehead Vogel to handle legal defense win the northern fields. William P Collins will work in the set -harge of the field but have

in the entire state. The Negro maters in the not fields are all on strike and h leader who is one of the out

figures in the strike. One of the remarkable demi tions of the sympathy and s of the strikers among other is of the population was the do of gasoline and other supplies miners in Lafayette and other for the trip to b rs who could not afford to

Civil Liberties P In a telegram tod

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Photograph of Nan Britton, who knew the late President Harding when he was a member of the town band out in Ohio, and up to the time of his death. Her book, "The President's Daughter," has driven all respectable in the coal fields, death. Her book serious problem on republicans wild.

iners and owners met tel to solve mechanical made to agree upon a flat rate for ach field.

month truce, April 1.

arbitration.

SHANGHAI TEACHER STRIKE.

stion of ma It is upon this question of day and of 'new machinery tonnage rates to correspond with the d one of the bases upon antilement of the soft coal District 12 of the United equipment used that the joint wage mission will find itself sharply divided between representatives of orkers union was made on It was a point pressed by the and called for "an attempt an agreement." the miners and spokesmen for the operators. This is the real knotty problem before it and upon the solving of it depends whether or not the

nators have never ceased to bout the competition of the s of Kentucky and West d put forward as one of of eliminating the dis-between the wages of non-union workers, the in-of labor-saving devices in Will Lose Jobs.

o Coal Miners

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Alm ost every mine, using in itself. An effort will be



Conference of the Trade Union Meetings All Over the Country for the Educational League

By EARL BROWDER. POR the third time the Trade Union Educational League is holding a general National Conference, When it meets in New York on Decembe 8-4, it will mark an important period in the history of American trade unionism. Its deliberations and de-disions will affect the future course ensions will affect the future course of the labor movement, and thereby the whole development of America. When the T.U.E.L. held its first National Conference, in September, 1922, it had been known for only six months, except to the few who had been organising it during the pre-vious two years. Its introduction to the bread measures was the work of the broad masses was the work of Summet Gompers, who in April 1922, haunched a great campaign of denun-ciation against the T.U.E.L., with the full assistance of the boss-controlled

daily newspapers of the country. This action was followed by the gov-comment, which conducted several po-lies raids against the T.U.E.L., arrested Foster, the Secretary, and finally raided the First National Conference, arresting 17 delegates who were held in jail a few days and then released. By these means the T.U.E.L. was made to appear as a dangerous" organization. The forces of government, employers, and reactionary labor leaders, aided by the press and church, made a desperate attack against the T.U.E.L. almost before it was born. the

WHY was the T.U.E.L. attacked so viciously? What was its practical program, that it could create so much hysteria among the reactionaries?

The immediate program of the T.U.E.L. was quite simple. It emphasized two points: first, amalgamation of the divided craft unions, along industrial lines, into a series of powerful industrial unions; second, the formation of a labor party to centralize the scattered political power of the working class.

There were two reasons why these simple demands awoke such fears.

reached in the American labor moveunions was embarking upon a new on the contrary, were in a fighting ers' union, even Lewis was forced to or were in preparation (coal miners). There was a growing labor party movement springing up all over the ountry. The masses were restless and resisting the new policies of the official leadership.

had at once received tremendous mass

The amaigamation resolution sponored by the T.U.E.L. was being 922 and city central bodies, containing a majority of organized labor, had approved the resolution. The movement come through with the spirit and for a labor party was receiving the same mass support. £ \$

DURING 1922 and half of 1923, the now disappeared. The movement is spite of all attacks. It was only after July 3, 1923, that the reactionary stir with discontent against the ofothers gathered nightly, "committed the "progressives" who had hitherto given more or less support to the

the expulsion program which has Begun by the officials of the LL.G.W.U. in Chicago (Peristein) the expulsion policy was quickly given the blessings of the A. F. of L. leaders when, at the Portland convention, tion, they expelled Wm, F. Dunne, regularly elected delegate of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly, from the convention on the sole ground of his support of the T.U.E.L. policy and the fact that Dunne is a

Since that time the mover had a constant struggle for life. In this struggle, in spite of many defeats and moments of internal weak-ness, the T.U.E.L. has established itself as the indispensable central gan of the American left wing, and has many signal victories for progress to its credit,

THE left wing gained the overwhelm-ing majority support in the Fur-riers and Ladies Garment Workers' Unions. Fighting against the em- Johnson. ployers, who were assisted by government and A. F. of L. officials, the left wing succeeded in establishing for the first time in America the 5day week of 40 hours. This success even forced the A. F. of L. to adopt the demand.

The left wing led the Passaic organized textile workers, and in spite of the active sabotage of the A. F. of L., forced that body to ac-

cept the new union, which gained a partial victory after 11 months strike. with the nation-wide organization of day evening, Nov. 5, Ambridge will with Pat Devine at both places. the Passaic Strike Relief which be- celebrate and on Sunday afternoon at came a real mass movement. Through 2:30 there will be a meeting at Arthis struggle another slogan of the nold. H. M. Wicks will be the speak-T.U.E.L. was dramatized and brought er at all the above meetings. to the foreground, namely, "Organ-Norwood, Mass., Nov. 5th, 7:30 p.

ize the Unorganized.'

m. Lithuanian Hall, 13 St. George MUNDREDS of other battles were Avenue. Speakers: Bishop Wm. M. fought, in all of which some gains Brown and Dr. Konikow. were made in educating and mobiliz-Concord, N. H., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m., ing the masses. In the railway in-Oak Hall, W. Concord. Speaker: Al

First, a turning point had been dustry the left wing rallied a great Binch. rank and file movement which was ment. The officialdom of the trade only dispersed by the crushing de-Stanton Hall. feat of the shop strike, followed by New Hall. Speaker: Jack Karas. policy of intensive collaboration with blacklists, persecutions, expulsions, the employers, but the membership, etc., by the officialdom. In the min-

> H. J. Canter. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6th, 2 p. m., Scenic Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. (Corner Tremont). Speakers: Bermade a similar showing, in both cases having actually cast a majority of Chairman; Nat Kay, YWL; and Robvotes, although being cheated out of ert Zelms in Russian. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 7th, 8 p. m., Lasbuilding, auto, rubber, and other industries, similar movements took

struggles in every industry.

Brazilian Writer And now the time has come for adopted by big majorities in almost another general get-together of the very labor body which met during left wing elements of all industries State Federations of Labor to draw the lessons of the past few years. In spite of the terrific pressure put upon the movement, it has program intact and deepened. Those signs of weakening in the struggle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 28. that appeared for a short time have -Writing in the Correio da Manha, one of Brazil's leading newspapers, movement grew phenomenally, in ready for another forward develop- Evaristo de Moraes discusses the rament. The masses are beginning to cial and religious intolerance preval ent in the United States, and the forces could gain the offensive. That ficial policy of submission to the em- reckless methods used by employers No progress can possibly come out in the class war here. The article is entitled: "Why Sacco and Vanzetti

Anniversary Celebration of Bols

Minnesota Tours.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6, 7:80 p. m. T.

Toledo, Nov. 18. Prominent speak

Warren, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Yorkville, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. Carl

Pittsburgh and Vicinity.

Boston and Vicinity.

Wilton, N. H., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m.

Lanesville, Mass., Noy. 5th, 8 p. m.

Gardner, Mass., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m.,

Scorches American

Bosses' Violence

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Brahtin. Hippodrome Bldg.

Hacker. Miners' Hall.

Martinsferry, Nov. 6, 2:30 Carl Hacker. Hungarian Hall.

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telman, H. Scott.

The celebration of the tenth anni-Hall, 54 Belmont wersary of the Russian revolution by team D. Welfe the workers of the United States will places. nt St., Speakers: last for an entire week. mass meetings arranged for all parts of the country, many affairs of a so-cial character are scheduled. In Seattle and several near-by ct-Malnati Hall, 4 Liberty St. Spea ties, there will be social affairs and Nat Kay. -banquets in which workers of many Maynard Mass. No

Meetings have already been ar-Speakers: R. Shohan and R. Zeime-Providence, R. L. Nov. 6, 6, 30, Providence, R. L. Nov. 6, 8, 30, Providence, R. L. Nov. 8, 8, 10, Providence, R. L. Nov. 8, 10, Providence, R. R. R. Nov. 8, 10, Providence, R. R

Minnesota Tours. St. Paul, Nov. 6; Minnesota, Nov. 6; Superior, Wis., Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.; Duluth, Nov. 7, 9:30 p. m.; Iron Range, Nov. 6: Benjamin Gitlow m., Liberty Hall, 502 Dwight Sta m., Liberty Hall, 502 Dwight Sta m., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 West

Speakers: Bishop Brown and Max Lerner. Philadelphia and Anthracite

speaks at the above meetings. Obly Meetings. Akron, Nov. 15, 2:80 p. m. I. Am-ter, H. Scott. 50 Howard street. The Philadelphia meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 4th, at Labor Insti Cleveland, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m. A. Bittelman, I. Amter, E. Boich, F. Yessikoff (YWL), Revolutionary Play, and Concert. Moose Hall, 1000 Wal-nut street. ers. William F. Dunne will speak at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, Nov:" Canton, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. A. Bit-

Connecticut Celebration.

Stamford, New Haven and Bridge port will have meetings on Nov. 6 and Hartford on Nov. 11. All me rs. Youngstown, Nov. 6, 2:80 p. m. J. Bridgeport which is in the afternoon Brahtin, L. Sirotnik (YWL). 369 E. Waterbury will hold its celebration Federal St.

Many Other Meetings. Kansas City will have its meeting Nov. 7th and Omaha Nov. 8th, with Jay Lovestone as speaker at both places. Stanley Hall will also speak at Kansas City. Buffalo will have its celebration at

partial victory after 11 months strike. In this struggle the left wing set a held Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 in the evening, while Erie, Pa., will new high standard in relief work. o'clock at Labor Lyceum. On Satur- hold its meeting in the afternoon, Detroit will hold its meeting on Nov. 6, in the Arena Gardens Robert Minor as the principal speak-

> On Nov. 4th Albert Weisbord speaks at Flint, Mich., and at Muskegon on the 13th.

Wm. Z. Foster speaks at Paterson N. J., on the evening of Nov. 11th, while on the 13th H. M. Wicks speaks in Passaic and John J. Ballam at Newark.

New York and Chicago. On Sunday, Nov. 6, there will be three big demonstrations in New York City at the New Star Casino and the Central Opera House in Man-Casino Hall, 75 Main St. Speaker: hattan and Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. In Chicago, on Nov. 6, Jay Love

stone will be the principal speaker. A number of other meetings have been arranged but no definite date tram D. Wolfe, S. Weisman, A. Bail, has been assigned them. Among Chairman: Nat Kay, YWL; and Robat which Hugo Ochler will speak; Butte and Great Falls, Mont., where ters Hall, 34 Monroe St. Worcester, Stanley Clark will speak, Baltimo Mass., Nov. 6th, 8 p. m., Belmont will have a meeting that is not

completely arranged. Meetings up-state are being ar-Syracuse, Schenectady and other places.

rurther information regarding meetings, halls, speakers, etc., will be published in The DAILY WORKER as soon as possible



Advancement is fast for the W of L. This fact has been overwhelm- and among the reasons given are the politan Life Insurance Co. employe if he happens to be the son of the president of the concern.-- Haley Fiske, Jr., just two years out of college, has already climbed the salary ladder to \$40,000 a year.



ventions much against their desires.

eral membership meeting of the International Labor Defense will be ing family, and properly taken care

Many Spicy Tales.

cy.'

suicide" there, under very suspicious



toriously" and go back to his wife. Jake did the best to comply, but the deserted mistress shot and killed him. Jesse Smith, keeper of the "little green house" where Attorney General

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5 P. M .--

7:15 P. M.-

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8:30 P. M .- Open Forum **DR. WILL DURANT**

This is but the latest of a series of scandals that rocked the Republican administration of President Harding. the apostle of open shop and "normal The man who put him over at the convention where he was considered merely an "also ran" up to the time of breaking the deadlock, was Jake Hamon. Jake was scheduled for the Interior department; but Harding

insisted that he leave the woman with whom he was living "openly and no-Daugherty, Hamon, Harding, and

On an Illegitimate Further efforts are being made. say bookdealers, to stop the sale of "The President's Daughter," written by Nan Britton, who was, she states, the mistress of the late President SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 28 .- Two Harding over a long period of years,

undred and eighty teachers in during which he was putting on a front of ultra-respectability and forcschools in the native section of Shanghai returned to their jobs to- ing his associates of the "Ohio gang" day when the Nanking government to an outward conformity with conagreed to submit the teachers' case to Nan Britton declares that one result ST. LOUIS I. L. D. MEETING.

of her association with the President of the United States was an illegiti-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28 .- A gen- mate daughter, whom she now wishes recognized as a member of the Hard-

held Wednesday, Nov 2, 8 p. m., at of. the Labor Lyceum, 1243 N. Garrison

Secondly, the T.U.E.L. program support in the trade unions.

mood; several great strikes had been credit the left wing with a third of lost (packing house, textiles) or were the total vote in 1924, and in 1926, in progress (railroad, shop crafts) the progressive and left wing bloc

the election by Lewis. In the metal,

place. The movement has been through a period of sharp, intense

THIS CHRISTMAS

nternational Labor Defense unites all forces in the labor evenent willing to co-operate in a fight against the ame-up system, defends militant workers against imrisonment and deportation and gives financial assistance to the class-war prisoners and their dependents. Each conth it sends \$5 to the men in prison and \$20 each to eir dependents.

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ow them that those on the outside have not forgotten m by disposing of a book of 30 Christmas coupons at

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The construction of the state o

LABOR DEFENSE

circumstances, and Teapot Dome graft movement (Fitzpatrick, et al), folcharges climaxed the career. Harding's death was a boom to the conspirators, for it centered sympathy on him. It was a most opportune

lowing the Labor Party split of that date.

death for the Ohio gang, and not de- tember, 1923, the left wing was in void of a certain mystery, itself.

LECTURES AND FORUMS

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OCT. 20—"What the World Owes to the Bolsheviki" NOV. 13—"Lenin and Gandhi: Apostics of Utopin" NOV. 20—"Religion and Revolution: Must They Always Be Opposed' NOV. 27—"America and Russia: When Shall They Be Friends" Services at 11 A. M.

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the midst of its first big fight against

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Will speak on The Force JUSTIFIABLE IN INDUSTRIAL CONFLICTOF October 20, 5:30 F. M mission Free. Everyone Invite

following: ingly demonstrated again at the Los Negroes Persecuted.

Angeles Convention just ended. Even "No one ignores what happens, the capitalist press has exclaimed in especially in some of the south rn surprise at the extreme reactionary states, with the individuals more or spirit which ruled at Los Angeles. less related with the black race. Every trade union who wishes to From the darkest Negro to the lightwork for progress can now see clearest mulatto, no matter whether he is ly that the T.U.E.L. is the center of intelligent, virtuous or useful to his the only active forces in that white countrymen, he does not dedirection. To make these forces serve any consideration or respect. curity. Filske is a director of the stronger, to swing the entire Amer- He is not really a man, although the ican labor movement away from its laws of the constitution may have present disintegration and decay, to conferred on him the rights of a citiwork for amalgamation, a labor par- zen. Therefore, he is not entitled to ty, and organization of the unorgan- the protection of the common laws, ized. every group of progressive and nor subject to the special laws, and revolutionary trade unionists must is depri ul of human consideration. send delegates to the Third National If an offense of crime, no r atter how Conference of the Trade Union Edu- small, is committed against a white cational League at New York City, person, the case is not always sub-December 3-5, 1927.

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History

Political

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mitted to the tribunals. Frequently they are lynched, licked, torn to pieces, burned alive in a public scuare and abused, and in quite a few cases even beaten and killed. K. K. K. and Dayton.

ous social status, who did not hesi- 000; Leo K. Frankel, 2nd V. P., ous social status, who did not ness, tate in committing all kinds of crimes for the good of the racial antagon-isms. Recently the association came forth with the double purpose of per-secuting 'black men' and to persecute the Catholics, proceeding as hereto-fore without being molester by the public authorities. A case of religious intelerance recently came up by UV solution came and the status of committee the second second second second second second second bell, 3rd V. P., \$22,000; Minar Status and V. P., \$22,000; Archibaid F. C. Finke, 3rd V. P., \$27,000; Alexander C. Camb bell, 3rd V. P., \$27,000; Lenvy A. Lin-bell, 3rd V. P., \$27,000; Win J. public authorities. A case of religious intolerance recently came up by try-ing a professor for teaching the Dar-win theories, deviating himself from the Biblical version. To all this must be added the industrial or bossy in-tolerance which conducts to prac-tices such as these. The bostes or-solution is a state of the prac-tices such as these. The bostes ora real arroy of strikebreakers armed to the teeth and with the sole pur-pose of dominating the strikers by terror, licking them and forcing them to enter the factory."

There is good money too in being the father of the son of the president. Haley Fiske, Sr., is rated at \$150,000 a year and latest report would lift him into the \$200,000 platform of se-National Civic Federation.

This data and more has come to the offices of the Bookkeepers', Steno-graphers' and Accountants' Union which is campaigning to unionize the 10,000 employes of the Metropolitan who get \$12 a week when they start, and most of them not much more that sum now. The data is lifted from the books of the company by a friend of the union on the inside.

A few of the toppers in the salary roll that he named are the following:

Heavy Overhead.

Haley Fiske, president, \$150,000-\$200.000; Haley Fiske, Jr., \$40.000; "Organized as a secret society and its members going about with fan-tastic dresses, the Ku Klux Klan had from the start good people from vari-000; Harry J. Miller, 2nd V. P., \$39.-000; Harry J. Miller, 2nd V. P., \$39.-

Force British Monopoly to Cut Prices

R SALES GROW

LOWERED AS

E OF WORLD French Rush Troops

the course of a statement to the stan press, M. Goldin, Senior retor of the Mining Department the Commissariast to Foreign Trade the U. S. S. R., pointed out that far Sir Henri Deterding's anti-tist oil campaign had been a com-te failure, the European consumers realized that were they to follow r's advice the large quant-benzine they had, already, and paid for would be ex-ad "without compensation" adeed by the Soviets, but by Sir

Seviet Oil Cheaper. mportance of Soviet oil to the r was not rely to the fact that he could obain his ell at lower prices from the loviets, but that as a result of Soviet il being cheaper, the other monopoly il companies were also forced to rethe price of their oil to the con-

Tr. Goldin calculates that as a re-It of this reduction of prices the aropean consumer of oil saves at

Gain for Consumers. ut this is not all. Were the Soviet Fields handed over to Sir H. Deterd-g or other oil magnates to-morrow a price of oil would rise immediately not less than 15s. per ton which signify a loss to the consumer out £12,000,000 and a correspondgain of course to the oil monop

Small wonder, then, that the mono-olists are so dead set against Soiet oil!

Save \$60,000,000

This saving of over £12,000,000 to the wide circle of consumers says Mr. Goldin, is undoubtedly greater than the loss suffered by a small group of nciers, as a result of the national-ion of the Soviet oilfields.

Mr. Goldin goes on to point out hat Sir H. Deterding can more eadily reconcile himself to national-ation that to the growing Soviet etition. According to Soviet ates, the "Shell" group headed by Deterding had lost some £2,600,000 a result of the nationalization of their oil properties in Russia.

Royal Dutch Shell Hit.

But their yearly loss as a result of viet competition is more important. "Shell" imports into Europe at 4,000,000 tons of oil annually and as a result of the lower prices forced by the competition of Soviet obtains some £8,000,000 per year in profits.

As regards ourselves," said Mr Goldin, "I may say that in our ations with the Shell and Stanrd, the main obstacle to an agree ment has been our insistence to retain proportion of oil to the European market.

Soviet Has Large Sales "So far, in view of the purchases of oil from us by European Governts and the satisfactory co-operation with us of the national oil selling anies referred to above, we have had no reason to regret the failure of the negotiations for an agreement with the ail monopolists."-("Anglo-**Parliamentary** Committe ian alletin.")

PROTEST CUBAN TARIFF.

USSR Defense Urged at Unitary Injunction Issued by **Confederation of Labor Congress** In Spain Is Reported

THE DAILY WORKER NEW YORK SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927

PARIS, Oct. 28. - Reinforcevere rushed to the Spanish frontier today to strengthen the border patrol as a result of reports of a trade unions of France took place when the French reactionary press revolt against the Reviera regime had been carrying on a terrific camin Catalonia. paign of lies and insinuations against

By A. LOSOVSKY.

Defends Soviet Union.

vorking class. The resolution assigns

and the social democrats in the at-

S. R. is dangerous owing to the nu-

merous and combined attacks of all

by the social democrats, increases the

armed forces and armaments of

France, the reactionaries urge for a

break in diplomatic relations with the

U. S. S. R. and the reformist leaders

wage a campaign of false demagogy

on the grounds of so-called "Red Im

perialism" and "the Bolshevik Terror,

struction of Bolshevism."

preparing public opinion for the "de-

The central point in the resolution

however, is the characteristic role

ganized persecution of the U.S.S.R.

keen attention by workers in the U.S.

"French imperialism has lately been

"This class war against the U.S.

tack on the U. S. S. R. as follows:

The rigid Spanish censorship makes it difficult to get information.

to Border as Révolt

at is known that the Madrid overnment placed a large force of opps in Catalonia.

Fascisti Celebrate **Rome March Fearing Revolt of Workers**

The Congress of the Unitary Fedration could not, however, pass by in ROME, Oct. 28 .- "The culmination silence the campaign of lies and slanof our work is completed with the der going on all over the world, and massing of your armed legions. The especially in England and France, tome gathering will be a solemn gainst the U.S.S.R.; they could not warning to whosoever harbors the do this because the French workers felly of thinking to impede our proknow who are their friends and who ' declared Mussolini today in a gress,' are their foes. It is stated in the resmessage issued for the fifth anniolution passed at the Congress that versary of the Fascist march on the war against the U.S.S.R. being

prepared under the auspices of Great The actual date of the anniversary 's tomorrow, buc Mussolini has ored it postponed until Sunday so bourgeoisie and the international at workers might not leave the fac-

ories and halt production. Fascist demonstrations will be held on Sunday when detachments of roops will be sent to working class listricts to guard against possible utbreaks.

her foes and opponents, from the re-Death Toll on Mafalda actionaries to the social democrats Each of these has his own part to May Be 500 play, while the government, supported

(Continued from Page One)

observers. Cold, frightened, and hungry, they were massed on the small deck space of the little freighter which was never built to accomnodate so many. They spent the entire trip from the scene of the Mafalla's sinking on the deck of the Alhena without places to rest or recuperate from their terrible experiences.

Anxious to Talk.

Journalists were forbidden to inplayed by the bourgeoisie in its orterview arriving survivors, but alongside the ships it was still possible to If only for this point the resolution hear the moans and cries of injured of the Congress should be read with and nerve-exhausted survivors. Some of the survivors were anxious to de-S. R., for this is the voice of their scribe the terrible scenes they had allies and class brothers. This is witnessed. They told of a sea of what Congress said on behalf of 525,floating humanity, some people fight-000 organized workers of France: ing for their lives as they were tossed about by the waves, whereas others had given up the battle and their policy of Great Britain. Its attacks bodies, thrown hither and thither, impeded the efforts of those still alive.

Engineer Kills Himself. One report that came from the survivors was that the first engineer had committed suicide as soon as he learned that the Mafalda was sinking. Reports of sharks attacking the victims of the disaster, were repeated

today by some of the passengers of the ship aboard the arriving rescue boats.

One survivor, Senor Cassek, an Argentine Banker, says that the ship surgeon of the Mafalda lost his life after he had been saved and picked up by the Formoso. He states that the surgeon, when he remembered he had left all of his money in his cabin on the sinking ship, left the rescue ship and returned to the Mafalda to his money and was never seen

Demand Solidarity. HA HO The Congress of the revolutionary "This serious state of affairs demands a still greater display of solidarity from the working class of France with the U. S. S. R. the greatclass of est revolutionary power on which the Soviet Russia, when all the sewers had world proletariat in its struggle with been burst open and filthy allegations against the U. S. S. R. were pouring the bourgeoisie can count. "If the imperialist powers declare out through the channels of the Eurowar on the U. S. S. R., the workers pean press. The French workers know must come forward resolutely on its side and struggle for the defeat of its their own press and its backstairs leaders and they know that this feverown imperialism." ish campaign of slander is being well-The Bourgeois Press. paid and that it is oil that is at the

Such is the resolution passed by the bottom of everything. The French workers also know that anti-Boisne-Congress which naturally evoked vism is at the bottom of all discusgreat dissrtisfaction Trom the whole sions between the French and Eng-lish diplomats and that the secret poured forth the vials of their wrath on the Congress, which in the very backstairs negotiations of the diplomats may end in open intervention. moment of persecution dared to ex-

French workers were ready to protect the U. S. S. R. against their own bourgeoisie. The feelings of the sworn foes of the Bolsheviks when Herolet made, under thunders of applause from all delegates, the following statement, may be better imagined than described:

Pledge Defense of U. S. S. R. "The U.S. S. R. must be defended and we solemnly warn the imperialists that the workers of the whole Buitain is a clear demonstration of the world will will be on the side of the lass war between the international Red Army if it is attacked. The declaration of war on the U.S.S.R. is a declaration of civil war against the the respective roles to the bourgeoisie labor movement."

Our foes may say that there is nothing much in these declarations since their author belongs to an organization affiliated to the R. I. L. U. We are certainly not astonished by them, but we should like to know why no such declarations emanated from the French and German social democrats with regard to England when MacDonald's Government was in power? For our part we know why but we should like to hear the explanations of the leaders of the Second and Amsterdam Internationals. The relations between the members of the reformist Internationals are based up on the relations between their Governments and therefore such declara-

emanated from those miserable and debased regions bearing the proud names of the Workers' Socialist International and the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Social-Democratic Piffle.

If, however, the Social Democrats the way for a break in diplomatic cialist Party, the British Labor Party, masses, who don't want war at all. economic war and military attacks, along defended and are still defending the U.S.S.R.

the U. S. S. R." If it were not for the Bolsheviks, who will keep blundering in and spoiling every thing, their de-fence would be still better. "The poli-ticians have done a lot." writes this Soviet-loving Menshevik organ, "hat they have been unable to make the Socialist Parties give up their struggle in the defence of Soviet Russi (Socialist Herald, No. 18, September 12, 1927). Apparently we haven't known our own friends, whose address is: c-o Second and Amsterdam Internationals, and who are "defending" us in spite of ourselves.

The German Social-Democrats. I will not dwell here at any length on the way in which international of the anti-Soviet press. The papers reformism has defended and is defending us. Two examples will suffice. What is the French Socialist Party now doing in the heat of the anti press the "appalling" idea that the soviet wave? It has come forward

with the lofty declaration: "Don't break off with Soviet Russia, she's going to pay us our debts!" Such is the "defence" in the French reformist camp. The defence of the German colleagues of the Russian Mensheviks

is still better. In the very heat of the anti-Soviet campaign "Vorwaerts" printed a sensational communication as to a secret treaty between Soviet Russia and Fascist Italy, signed as long ago as 1924. This secret agreement implies a military offensive and defensive alliance between the Bolsheviks and the Fascists. It is of small avail to as against whom, for the "Vorwaerts" has already replied with a full "ex-"Voerwaerts" which is posure." The the enemy of all dictatorships excepting Hindenburg's, has long ago identified Bolshevism with Fascism.

Hence this theory which is intended to facilitate the French reaction in making a break with the U.S.S.R. since any military alliance with Italy must be directed first and foremost against France. When this reasoning of the "defenders" of the U.S.S.R. was exploded by TASS "The Social Democratic Press Service" declared that it was in possession of "the exact text of the treaty." But if this is so. my good sirs, why not publish it? Is not the reason, that it was bought on tions and resolutions could never have der-factory, turning out endless "ex- of work. the cheap from a White Guards' slanact documents" for the discrediting of

the U. S. S. R.? Heroes of Slander. Such are the Mensbevist defenders

of the U. S. S. R .- heroes of slander and forgery.

The toilers of the U.S.S.R. have among themselves are guided by the nothing to hope for from internationprinciples of bourgeois diplomacy and al reformism which always has been the "Code of International Morals" of and always will be the foe of working the League of Nations, they are never- class power. On the other hand, they showing leanings to the anti-Soviet theless, warm defenders of the U.S. have much to hope for from the rank S. R. If anyone disbelieves this, let and file workers, especially those in him read the "Socialist Herald." This touch with the U. S. S. R. through the intrigue, by means of which it hoped organ is convinced that international Communist International and the social democracy thinks of nothing but RILU. The Sovietwards tendency is defending the U. S. S. R. It points on the increase, the consciousness of out that the Mensheviks have always the necessity of defending the land of defended the U. S. S. R. "The So- socialism is ever-growing among the

relations, soon to be followed by an and German social democracy have all but especially don't want war against

6 NANKING WAR **Toronto Courts Against Building Trades Workers**

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28-An injunction restraining the Build-ing Trades Council of Toronto and representatives of international representatives of international trade unions from using "coercive" measures in connection with their sympathetic strike to aid the Uni-ted Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners was issued yesterday.

The striking carpenters have been out for nearly four weeks.

ABOR LEADERS **JAILED IN CUBA** BY U. S. PUPPET New Attack on Unions Chang also claims to have defeated

Launched by Machado General Feng Yu-hsiang's troops

HAVANA, Cuba., Oct. 18. (By Mail).-A large number of labor Buropean Metal leaders have been arrested and a number of labor journals suppressed in a new wave of terror by the Machado, puppet of American sugar and financial interests. The aim of the new attack on the Cuban labor move ment is to smash attempts to create strong labor federation.

The chairman and the secretary of the Trades Obuncil of Havana, the general secretary of the National Trade Union Federation are among the numerous trade union leaders who have been thrown in jail. As a result of the wholesale arrests the conference of the trade unions of Havana scheduled to have been held on July 31st could not take place.

Workers Boycott Fake Union. The mass arrests followed the failure of the government scheme to create a "trade union federation advocating class collaboration. The workers would have nothing to do with the organization and it fell thru.

With a falling off in the export of

igars, thousands of workers in the

tobacco fields have been thrown out Hide Schwartzbard, Fear White Guard Reprisals

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Fearing reprisals by White Guards, friends of Samuel Schwartzbard, acquitted of the charge of murdering General Simon Petlura who terrorized the Ukraine, are keeping him in hiding.

Schwartzbard was acouitted when witnesses proved that Petlura had been directly responsible for the wholesale massacres of Jews in the Ukraine. Schwartzbard on the stand declared that he had shot Petlura to avenge the massacred Jews.





SHIPS BOMBARD

HANKOW TROOP

Split in Reactionary

Camp Now Open War

HANKOW, Oct. 28.—Six gunboats under General Cheng Chien, recently appointed 'Nanking commander, bom barded the forces of General Tam Seng-Chi today. The split between the counter-revolutionary groups a Wuhan and Nanking has taken the form of even varians

form of open warfare. The withdrawal of Tang Seng-chi

from Hankow and Changsha is re

ing attack

garded as likely in view of the Nank-

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.-Marshel

Workers Meet to

BRUSSELS Oct. 14. (By Mail).-

gian, Czechoslavakian, Austrian and Luxemburgian metal workers' anion

ate plans for the strengthening of the

international organization of metal

workers in view of the tormation of

The delegates from France, Ger-

many, Belgian and Luxemberg con-stitute the committee that will study the problems of international organi-

Delegates from French, German, B

are meeting here this week to form

the huge international steel trust.

Packers End War

Fight New Trust

Chang Tso-lin claims to have a defeated detachments of Shansi tro

Sineba Company of the Argentine signed the agreement, which amounts to a world combine for regulating the sale of meat products.





Prices in Soviet Union Drop 7 Per Cent in Year MOSCOW, Oct. 28 .- Retail prices in the Soviet Union dropped 7 per cent in the fiscal year which closed

day.

against the U.S.S.R., its organized to compromise Soviet Russia, its systematic attacks on the U.S.S.R. representative in Paris, are all means for influencing public opinion and to pave

ns for new tariff rates have been n by various countries as a re-of the tariff increases recently ned by President Machado. again

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Age

SOFIA. Oct. 28.—Passengers on for subscription on October 1 has trains arriving here today from Rou- been raised, it was also learned from mania declared that the movement in official sources. favor of placing former Prince Carol

on the throne now occupied by his son Michael, was growing in strength every day.

Rumor Clash in Bessarabia. BERLIN, Oct. 28.-Advices from Bucharest today indicated that the Bratianu government had crushed the plot to call former Crown Prince Carol to the throne and that Premier Bratinau's troops are masters of the situation throughout the kingdom. Minor clashes were reported from Kishneff. Bessarabia, stronghold of the National Peasant Party which led the movement in behalf of Carol. Bratianu is understood to be taking strong military measures to prevent a Carolist uprising in Bessarabia. It is now reported that Bratianu is

at odds with the Regency Council over the appointment of General Madarescu as Commander-in-Chief of the army.

and a number of the Prince's private

letters stolen, the police reported to-

Chamberlin to Attempt Flight to Copenhagen

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Oct. 28.—Clarence D. Chamberlin, the in-trepid American airman who carried houses. Charles A. Levine overseas on the epochal long distance flight from New York to Germany, has been drafted for the Old Orchard to Copen-

hagen, Denmark hop, it was learned today.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER THE NEWSSTANDS **Poincare Financial Coalition on Verge** Of Complete Smash

September 30, it was learned yester-

Nearly two-thirds of the internal

loan of 200,000,000 rubles, opened

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- The opening gun was fired today in an effort to break the national bloc of "left" and right factions which united to support Premier Poincaré's financial measures in parliament.

Former Foreign Minister Camille Chautemps, addressing the radical socialist congress, appealed to all members to give party support to the 'left" instead of the right.

The atmosphere of the congress in-PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Prince Carol's dicated a vote tonight upon the resovilla at Neuilly has been burglarized lution recommending that the party and a number of the Prince's private cast its lot with the "left wing" in order to carry the next elections.

day. Friends of the Prince attribute the Many Dwellings Being **Built Now in Moscow**



The building season is coming to an end. The building cooperatives built 170 brick houses in Moscow. About

Next year the cooperatives will build in Moscow 161 brick houses at the beginning of the season, and 134 later.

Certain progress has been made also by the municipal builders. The Mos-cow Soviet built this year 160 homes which are gives over to the workers' cooperatives for exploitation.

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onfire of Books" Talk for Vice Presidency

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Forced to Sign

By ART SHIELDS.

in New York. Hundreds of Negro

ing Car Porters and to remain loyal

from Washington, D. C. last week.

given their time, and the super-

Stool Pigeons' Organization.

hits the union for opposing tipping.

show what these circumstances were.

Try to Tie Up Union.

for representatives.

promptly released them.

spectively.

joke.

unless they affixed their names.'

CAGO, III., Oct. 28.—Mayor Inter Thompson today appeared offices bearing an ancient The weapon is said to have British blood during one or of the wars this country had ingland and Mayor Bill thinks handy thing to have around.

trial of MacAndrew, school suat of the Dever regime the question of decidin and the question of British" to do with the "pro-British" mixed from the Chicago Public ry is agitating the administra-Public opinion seems to be at an auto-de-fe on the shores and the mayor m auto-de-fe on the shore Michigan, and the mayo ave them around his office.

ile, Prof. Albert Bushr invitile, Prof. Albert Bushnell of Harvard, author of a series strictle books, is still rankling the brand of "British Propa-st" applied by the still more or patriotic Bill Thompson. Two suries will be presented tomor-to the Chicago Library Adminis-Board by U. J. Herrmann, one board members, who is gather-staring for the meyoria threat

rial for the mayor's threat-

over in Joliet and Illinois towns, little interest to have developed in the Chi-situation. John W. D'Arcy, pres-of the Joliet Library board, Tilling

King George should come re canal in a British ship r for the mayor of Chicago, he . Mr. Thompson has been too Mr. Thompson has been too alking to think of any action suid help the waterway." . .

Cheap Election Promise.

IICAGO, (FP) Oct. 28.-Be to create ballyhoo in his bid vice-presidential nomination republican national Mayor William Hale n of Ch ago is putting the nt stocks on school superthe board of education for his \$6 a day, to go about among the por-Through his condemnation of ritish history books and his ac-ion that McAndrew is a "lackey King George," "Big Bill" is getting tionwide publicity.

ago's wartime mayor is suggestimax of the anti-King George m" campaign he began g the last mayoralty campaign. w is on trial before the board mical charge of insubordina-He is actually on trial because de an election promise would "kick King George out ago." It is around the Mcw trial that he is pulling the ity gag.

ely enough, McAndrew has telf, both in Chicago and New bell, both in Chicago and New bellt up a reputation for being all-fledged hundred percenter in in right. He has shown, during ars as a professional educator, table ability for reable ability for snooping out ong the teachers of the par-school system with which he d to be a

teachers and others familian go school fight it is that McAndrew is being made out for Thompson's ambitions. pson has a clear majority on the of education and could dismiss



PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28 .- Tony ovocovitch, who was recently tried ad convicted at Mercer, Pennsyland vania, under the Flynn Sodition Act, has been denied a rehearing in the DOG CONTRACT ON Farrell County court in a decision handed down by Judge J. A. Mc-

Laughrey. The judge dismissed all of the 53 **PULLMAN PORTERS** reasons for a new trial given by the atterney of the International Labor Defense, which is sponsoring the de fense.

Many at Penn Station The convicted man's "crime" consisted in membership in the Workers (Communist) Party.

The case grew out of a police raid (Federated Press) The Yellow Dog contract has enin January, 1924, upon the South Slavic branch of the Workers Party tered the Pennsylvania R, R. terminal

porters are being compelled to sign HOLMES DEFIANT. a long pledge to have nothing more to do with the Brotherhood of Sleepto the Plan of Employe Representa-**RULES CITY FOR** tion-or company union-of the Pull-CONVICT MAYOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28 .--In spite of the fact that a superior court judge today issued an order restraining him from doing so, Ira Lancaster has a photostat copy of M. Holmes went up and occupied the the document circulated in Washingmayor's office. Holmes was "ap-It is a long-winded eulogy of the pointed" to act as mayor by former Pullman Co. and it complains that the Mayor Duvall, just ousted from ofpropaganda of the union, which it fice because of conviction and sencalls "Randolph's organization" after tence to prison for corrupt prac-A. Philip Randolph, organizer, is gettices. The validity of an appoint-ment, in this fashion, by a law-breaktices. ting about among the passengers. It ing official, of one of his closest "The petition professes to come political friends, is being disputed. from the Loyal Pullman Porters' But Holmes holds the mayor's office Club," said Randolph, "but that is a by simply occupying it, and has con-

The loyal club is a petty ortrol of records and whatever else is ganization of welfare workers and there. stoolpigeons. The petition was taken A hearing of the order was schedto the superintendent at Washington uled for Saturday.

The order makes Claude E. Negley, elected mayor by city council, ters and get signatures. Anyone who mayor, at least for today. refused to sign was reported back to the superintendent. We told the men

However, Holmes was undismayed in his pursuit of the seat, arriving at the mayor's office at 4 a. m., with

When the pangs of hunger assailed

Deserted by Pals

and the state governor, whose trial approaches.

ecution. He is in prison for life for ing cabinet got rich.

Contrast Lives of U.S. **Children With Those of USSR** in Youth Paper

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

The living conditions of workers children in America is contrasted with those of working class children of the Soviet Union in the Tenth Anni-versary number of the Young Com-rade just off the press. POLICIES AND PROCILAMS

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CRISIS LOOMS

TRACES ____ INJUNCTIONS

Unemployment

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press)

hammer on the business improvement.

note financial editors hint that if the

situation were not more serious than

people realize the exalted Cal

wouldn't have been brought in to do

Stock Market Trembling.

one of the most extraordinary periods

of inflation that the country has ever

known and that the big boys want

time to finish unloading at top prices

before the inevitable crumbling gets

Tremendous Inflation.

The tremendous rate at which in-

list includes 15 motor stocks whose

market value has increased \$800,405,-

301 since April, 29 public utilities

789, 25 railroads whose value has in-

store stocks whose value is up \$325,-

Puncture Coolidge Blurb.

his business expert act.

the rocks.

under way.

236,452.

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CAL DISHES A reproduction of the statuette "A Child of Free Russia" a gift from the American pioneers to their Rus-sian comrades, will accompany the November issue. PROSPERITY

CANADIAN MINERS STRIKE Labor May Face Serious TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 22. (By Mail).---More than seven hundred miners walked out from Drumheller Alberta, mines in their struggle for he recognition of their union. The walk-out followed a mass meeting held October 16th.

The tie-up is said to be complete.

Fall's Relative Excused to Dodge Jail

(Continued from Page One) penly admitted that his client, when handling the transfer of the \$230,000 Liberty Bonds which went from oil men to Fall about the time of the granting of the Teapot Dome lease, now adjudged fraudulent by the U.S.

there was something rotten" in the The facts behind the Coolidge remarks probably are that the stock transaction. market is trembling at the peak of

Proved by Figures.

Serial numbers on Liberty Bonds and the testimony of a dead man, today forged two links in a chain of evidence showing that ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, were guilty of criminal conspiracy to defraud the nation of the Teapot Dome naval oil

flation has been rushing toward a climax is shown by the New York Bank officials from all over the Times in a review of the market country came before the jury in rapid prices of 216 stocks in 17 representasuccession and testified that some tives groups. The value of these stocks on the New York exchange in-\$230,500 in Liberty Bonds in the possession of Fall had once belonged to the Continental Trading Company of Canada.

By reading the testimony the late Colonel A. E. Humphreys, Texas oil man, gave at a previous trial, Owen J. Roberts, federal prosecutor. developed that the only business deal the creased \$488,715,179 and 14 chain Continental ever had concerned the purchase of 33,000,000 barrels of oil from Humphreys, and that Sinclair, among others, guaranteed the contract and was present when it was prosperity blurb stands out in connegotisted.

This testimony developed after M T: Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, who deposited the bonds to Fall's credit got on the witness stand and refused to state where he had secured them statement broke. himself.

By LAURENCE TODD. Hear About Bribe.

would a year or so before the panic WASHINGTON. (FP) Oct. 28.of 1907 and the deflation of 1920. Our At last the jury in the Fall-Sinclair business men have been so busy conspiracy trial has heard from the watching for inflation in commodity ips of a Pueblo bank cashier the story prices that they have failed to see it of how \$907,000 in Liberty Bonds as it has made its appearance in a was received and placed in a safe de- different suit of clothes. posit box for Fall, a month after Fall "Here," says Woodruff, "is inflasigned the lease giving Teapot Dome tion with vengeance and, notwith-

naval oil reserve to Harry Sinclair. standing temporary reactionary It has listened to testimony showing spells, the big show will doubtless go pardon from his former associates in that the total of Liberty bonds deright on until the credit supply gives Indiana republican politics before he livered to Fall's account, at that out or until European competition period was \$230,500. The jury seemed calls a halt and then losses may be ous signed statements, receipts, re- impressed when it saw how easily the suffered because of slumps in stocks, turned checks, etc., given to the pros- secretary of the interior in the Hard- bonds, mortgages and real estate number of ministers in the United

L. T. Rule, assistant cashier of the

NEW YORK WORKERS SEND GREETING TO COMRADE IN MOSCOW FOR TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET

Arrangements for an official greet- |steadfastly held is a beacen light of ing from the workers of New York to the workers of Moscow on the or casion of the tenth anniversary cele-brations have been completed, the dynamic achievements, the revolution New York district office of the Work- ary workers of New York joyfull ers (Communist) Party announced vesterday.

The greeting, to be forwarded through that office, will be written on special parchment bearing signatures of thousands of New York workers. A red silk banner inscribed with jubilee greetings is being pre-pared and will be officially presented to the workers of Moscow in an impressive ceremony, according to the announcement.

The text of the greeting, to ie addressed, "Revolutionary workers of New York to the revolutionary workers of Moscow," is as follows:

"On the momentous occasion of the When the president of the United rounding of the first glorious decade States is called in to spread business of the proletarian regime of the Soviet Union, the revolutionary workers optimism palaver on the front pages of New York City through the Workof newspapers throughout the country it is time for labor to grow suspicious. ers (Communist) Party of America, Breakers are just ahead and it is District No. 2, send their forvent only a question of how long the ingreetings to their Russian fellowdustrial ship of state can be kept off workers and comrades. While headline writers

Beacon Light. "The unwavering course of prole-

JOBLESS GATHER Markewitch, Sigman's Lawyer, Now Defender IN CLEVELAND TO

DEMAND CITY ACT Organize and Send to Council for Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- Two thousand five hundred unemployed workers gathered in the public square here last Wednesday and after listencreased \$1,128,246,136 in September ing to an address from I. Amter, disalone while since April their market trict secretary of the Workers (Comvalue has increased \$3,395,515,757. The munist) Party, formulated demands upon the city council for support and alleviation of distress, and especially for work on public improvements or whose value has increased \$624,086,- otherwise, at regular wages.

A committee of the Cleveland Council of the Unemployed, recently organized, was authorized to interview the mayor and city council.

Charities Starve Them

The shallow nature of the Coolidge John Foley, secretary of the countrast with the warning of vice-chairand explained what the organization man George Woodruff of the National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, de-livered before the convention of the the skin game that is being worked was trying to do. Amter pointed out associated business papers of the on the workers by the Community country on the very day when Cal's Chest and showed that tho workers are practically forced to contribute heavily to it, when they become job-"In 1927," says Woodruff, "we are undoubtedly in a period of great in- less and need help, that help is not

flation, but people will not recognize forthcoming. this fact now any more than they Altho admitting that thousands of men and women hunt daily thru the ing trades are operating only part time, J. E. Beck, assistant to the general secretary of the Associated Charities denounces the movement infringing on his preserves, and especially condemns the rising cry for municipal

> soup kitchens. SKY PILOT ROLL CALL. The Baptist religious denomination, with 53,922 ministers, has the largest

that may equal the losses suffered States, says Liberty. The methodist with 44.514

acclaim the tenth anniversary of th world-shaking inception of the pionee Workers' and Peasants' States.

"We, the revolutionary workers New York City, feel a close kinsh with our fellow-workers of Mosco we of New York, together with comrades throughout the country, an now faced with the same gigantic ta in our invincible march of revolution which you of Moscow have so brilliantly concluded and are now

nemorating. "Jubilee Red Greetings! The revo lutionary workers of New York to the revolutionary workers of Moscow Hail!"

Widely Circulated. Blanks for signatures will be cir-culated at various meetings of the Workers Party and may be obtained

wherever workers congregate. A special messenger will convey the banner and official greetings to Moscow where they will repose for all

time. To defray the cost of the banner, "The unwavering course of prole-tauisn progress to which the Union 50 cents will be made for each signaof Socialist Soviet Republics has so ture on the list.

In 'Little Augie' Case Samuel Markewitch, former as

sistant district attorney and counsel for Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, according to the Freiheit. Jewish Communist daily, has been retained as counsel for Jacob Shapiro and Louis Buckhouse, arrested in connection with the recent killing of 'Litt'e Augie.' "Augie," before his death was paid large sums to recruit gangsters to assault left wing needle trades workers. He was supposedly slain by competitors for this "business."

Markewitch is counsel for Sig-man in a personal "criminal libel" suit against the Freiheit and Unity, left wing publications, growing out of published accounts of Sigman's operation of an amu: ment park in Iowa. Markewitch is also attorney for the I.L.G.W.

cil of unemployed addressed the crowd Striking Miner Brings **Charge** Against Guard

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 28 Charges against two mine guards to the Clarkson Coal Company were filed in the court of Mayor H. M. Davies here as a result of the eviction of Lon Bledsoe from the company house at the Provident Mine. which is being operated as a nonindustrial dist-ict for work, and steel union mine. It is charged that the mills, machine shops and the build- guards evicted Bledsoe without "due process of law." A damage suit against the coal company is in prospect, attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America announced.

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him at 7:45 a. m., he retired for breakfast, first leading Mrs. Holmes on the ground he "might incriminate" to the mayoy's chair as a precautionary measure.

NEW HAVEN, (FP) Oct. 28.runaway manufacturers from New York to New Haven, but the police

The union recently called out 400 workers from four New York shops. Two of the bosses then moved to New Haven and two others to Glen Falls, N. Y., and Poughkeepsie, re-

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the regular elections begin next week

As Pickets in Strike Three Yale students were arrested as Dragon Stephenson of the Ku Klux pickets for the United Neckwear | Klan to expose his relations with va-Workers Union which followed two rious politicians, among them Duvall

rape and murder.

Convict's Appointee Rules that the pledge couldn't hold if it was obtained under such circumstances. and the affidavits that were sent in

the campaign to tie the hands of the seat, union while the elections of the Employe Representation Plan are being

Arrest Three Students

Mrs. Holmes and Mayne Emmelman, whom Holmes appointed city control-The Yellow Dog petition is part of ler. Holmes held down the mayor's

held. The primaries are now over and

Duvall was convicted in the first trial of a whole series of republican

party officials of the state and local governments, whose prosecution followed the final decision of Grand

Stephenson waited vainly for a issued his instructions to have vari-





w with little ceremony if he But "Big Bill" is not one to

opportunity to make the after day. anders have taken no part atroversy thus far and the mions have been quiet be-lie they probably can't sym-the mayor's clowning, which the mayor's clowning, we no very great love for wely anti-union. nt, who was

aurer Calls for Fight Yellow Dog Contract

M. Maurer, president of vivania Federation of Labor hosiery workers' amion in his this week that the yelcontract and the labor in-must be destroyed or the s will perish.

called on organized labor to nullification of the Yellow d the state police its leading

at the coming session of the inre in Harrisburg. could begin the fight on these ajor issues now," said Maurer. ther matters which now conworkers of this state are of portance, or greater

by to you solemnly that we propared to fight as we never before to abolish government mag of coseacks on the one ad by judges on the other."

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Before he was because sent up he was the absolute political First National Bank of Pueblo, told 1920."

how, on May 29, 1922, Fall's son-in-When such losses begin to appear law, M. T. Everhart, came into the dollars will go on strike and labor bank and delivered to its case the will face an unemployment crisis. \$90,000 in bonds, saying that they

belonged to Fall and were to be placed and Senator Kendrick of that state, in a box under his name. The Tea- as well as former Governor Brooks, pot Dome lease had been signed on told how they sought in vain to learn 7. The coupons from these from Secretary of the Navy Denby April Liber y bonds were deposited to the and from Fall's office as to whether credit of the Tres Ritos Cattle & the lease had been made. Denby re-Land Co., of which Fall was chief ferred them to Fall, while claiming owner. and the deposit slip for these that he was himself in touch with coupons was marked "from A. B. general developments. E. C. Finney. Fall bonds." The books of the Tres assistant secretary under Fall, told Ritos concern were then brought in, Mondell that Fall was personally at-to prove that other bonds to the tending to all details concerning Teaamount of about \$140,000 had been pot Dome. Fall issued a press statemysteriously produced and sold, and ment, the day before he secretly that the proceeds had been used to signed the lease, saying that no conpay off certain notes of the company tracts for leasing the reserve had and had left a cash surplus of \$107,- been signed. Mondell was given no 000. inkling of the signing of the lease

Corporation Camouflage.

when he questioned Denby at a date The next step for the government some time after the document had ac-counsel was to show how Sinclair and tually been signed.

his associates organized their fake oil Some Secrets Come Out. corporation in Canada to buy oil and That Fall kept the whole secret to resell it at an advance of 33 cents a himself and Sinclair, as against his barrel, to create the \$1,000,000 fund associates in the Harding clique, is from which the \$230,500 in Liberty the trend of the case put up by the bonds went to Fall. Over every step prosecution. This differs from the in this testimony the defense was belief held at the time of the Senate ready to give desperate battle. Thus investigation, that a battle over the far it has been able to keep out of naval reserves was being fought the record the statement which Sin-the record the statement which Sin-dozen high officials knew a great deal ting Committee in December 1923, on about what was going on. Nobody the ground that it was testimony that might incriminate him. But it can-was in charge of the scheme to dis-

might incriminate him. But it can-not block the presentation of evidence by other oil men who are no longer interested in clearing Sinciair. How Fall and other administration officials kept until after April 14, 1922, the secret of the signing of the lease on April 7 of that year, was shown to the jury by a series of prominent men called to the witness chair on Oct. 26. Frank Mondell, former congressman from Wyeming.

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oviet Russia After Ten Years **Report of the American Trade Union Delegation to USSE**

DAULY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER.

ng is the eighth instalment of the re ort of the first American Trade Union Deloga-on to Soviet Russia, in the words of the delega-on. The report will be published in The DAILY TORKER in successive issues until completed.

surance Payments to Families of Deceased in March to \$14. Wage Earners.

This is another unique feature in the Rusian social insurance system. In other countries the workers are supposed to provide inance individually for their families. In Russia if a worker leaves dependents who have no other means of support, they are enlitled to pensions from the social insurance partment. A husband or wife or parent of the deceased will be regarded as dependent provided they are unable to work or have nildren below the age of eight which claim their attention. Children under 16 years and those over 16 who have been disabled before

they reached that age are also classed as delents. If a worker dies from an industrial accident or disease, his dependents will receive somewhat more than if he dies from forcement. In Russia the officers of the labor non-industrial causes. The scale for the first department are actually appointed by the class of cases is one-third of the previous trade unions themselves. The All-Russian earnings for one dependent, one-half for two Central Council of Trade Unions nominates dependents, and three-fourths for three or the heads of the Commissariat of Labor, and were given to housing. The accomplishments more; while for the second class the scale is its decision is obligatory upon the governtwo-ninths; one-third and four-ninths, respectively.

Birth and Burial Allowances.

granted an allowance equal to one-half a unions also nominate the heads of the various The difficulties of constructing better of Moscow the cooperatives are now conmonth's earnings. This sum, which in March individual departments within the labor ex- homes have been both financial and economic. structing 22 large apartments which will altomedical advice in caring for their babies.

Allowances are also made by the insurance department to meet the costs of civil burial. The amounts paid vary according to the costs in the various belts. The amounts allowed for children is one-half that for adults. The tion of shelter has been in the foreground country-wide average for the two amounted The urge to nationalize property was intensi-

In all some \$400,000,000 will be spent for social insurance this year. This is entirely paid by the industries of the country and forms an average charge of slightly over 18 the country, only 300,000, or 13 per cent, per cent of the payroll. This is an apprecia- were nationalized. However, these nationalble reduction of the rate as compared with 1923-1924, when it was as high as 22 per urban housing capacity. The remaining 87 cent, although approximately two-thirds of per cent of these houses stayed in the hands outdoor motion pictures, hand stands, and arrange to pay 10 per cent of their profile this was not collected, because of its highness of the owners. and the still crippled condition of industry.

At present, however, virtually all the assessments are being collected promptly and the earlier unpaid amounts are being reduced.

Labor Administration.

Progressive labor laws in other countries are frequently nullified in practice by being entrusted to unsympathetic officials for enment, while the provincial heads are nominat- Still there is great overcrowding in the cities ed by the respective trade union councils, and industrial sections, thanks to the destruc- the cooperative building societies which have from the point of view of shortage but also This is also true of the local heads of the so- tion of the revolution and civil war days and developed chiefly in industrial sections. Over because of the depreciation of those facilities cial insurance and employment departments the fact that for over five years, 1916-1921, 9,000 coöperative apartment houses were built Upon giving birth to a child, mothers are and of the local arbitrators. The separate almost no building was carried on.

was equal to \$10.50 a month, is used to pur- changes. The labor laws are therefore en- The government industries put all possible gether house nearly 14,000 people. chase the layette needed for the baby and to forced by representatives of the trade unions, earnings back into the industry to increase apartments all have a central building conmeet other incidental expenses. They are also The fact that the trade unions are also con- production, thus reducing the surplus for such taining a large kindergarten occupying two

Housing.

FROM the moment when the Russian work-ers took over the government the ques-

building materials have been inadequate.

Tiflis, the capital of the Federation of Trans-

Caucasian Soviet Republics, the trade unions,

with the help of government loans, have re-

placed hovels with modern homes. Here the

ens surround these apartments, containing

In apartment houses built by labor organi-

varies in direct propertion to the wage earned

by the tenant. In some of the best apart-

ments which we visited the rent ranges from

This does not mean that every worker in Tif-

lis, or in any other Russian city. is ideally

Another instrument for better housing is

apartment type prevails, each one with a

fied by the miserable living conditions of the workers. Nationalized property offered more room, but there was not enough of it to go around. Out of 2.200,000 urban houses in ized houses made up 50 per cent of the entire

The nationalized buildings were directly controlled by the municipal soviets during the period of the civil war following the revolution. With the restoration of orderly economic life a definite housing program took form. This meant a building program entailing the outlay of much capital. The infant industries of Russia needed this capital, and \$1.50 to \$5.00 per month, and less. No rent needed it badly. Therefore the program for is charged to union members out of work. better housing was deferred but when the strain of the first efforts in industrial reconstruction had lessened, more time and money housed, but it does mean that the workers in of the past few years have been remarkable. they were under the old régime.

by these societies last year. In one section

paid one-eighth of a month's salary for the sulted by the government trusts in the ap- things as housing. A special tax on non-work- entire floors. There is also a cooperative nine months following child birth as a nursing pointment of managers and that the shop ing tenants designed to be used for building laundry and coöperative stores. The average allowance. This payment of slightly over committees and unions have power to file has been small and irregular, and the income apartment consists of two rooms, with kitchen 2.60 a month is used by the Commissariat of complaints about the conduct of managers tax to be used for housing has been hard to and bath shared with another family. The Health as a means of keeping in touch with means that both the administration of the in- collect. Labor has been expensive and the cost is \$7 a month, exclusive of water. In these mothers and of getting them to follow dustries and of the laws is in the hands of the cost of building has not been standardized. the apartment just cited, the rent runs over workers themselves. The capital and resources of cooperative house a period of 44 years, by which time the apart-

building plans have been small. In addition, ment is fully paid for and belongs to t owner, whose family or relatives may occu it during their lives, but cannot sell or le The trade unions, the cooperatives and the it at a profit. Any person can join one industries themselves are now carrying on an extensive housing program. For example, in

these cooperative building societies by making a small payment and thereafter payments a few rubles a month, the installments in creasing after the house is built and occu pied.

The great bulk of the housing of the large dining room and a kitchen where food dustrial workers is done by the industri is prepared and served at cost. Large gard- themselves. In collective agreements mad with the trade unions the government true stages for theatrical productions. In each into a fund for the improvement of the life building there is also a theater and a club- of the workers. Under the Labor Code 70 per cent of this goes to housing. Many factories that we visited had new houses b zations, the apartments are all alike, but rent or under construction with the aid of them

funds.

These

In spite of these various methods for putting up houses the situation is still very bad, the new capital cities such as Moscow and Kharkov being specially in need of more living space. Leningrad and Kiev have been relieved by the removal of government perthe new homes are far better housed than sonnel, but there is no city or large town in the U.S.S.R. which does not suffer from a shortage. The situation is not only difficult which do exist. Adequate repairs have not been made; and houses which once were adequate are livable at present only because the necessity is so great.

(To be continued in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER)

(The full report of the American Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, as published here by courtesy of International Publishers, can also be obtained in book form at all bookstores.)

HERE'S WORKERS' THEATER; WHO'LL SEE THE PLAY? NG COMRADE SECTION Read The Daily Worken

.....By MICHAEL GOLD.

There is a real need for a revolutionary workers' theatre in New York. Idea has been in the air for years, attempts to establish one have

Just as the workers need their own newspapers, magazines, cooperative es and camps, just so do they id to express themselves through their own theatre.

But how are we going to get our own theatre? There are already about dozen-language drama groups in New York but these are all amatour. They fulfil a need but are too crude as yet to influence the general public.

To run a first-class workers' theatre, of the type of Piscator's in Beror Meyerhold's in Moscow, one must have a semi-professional comms who work under a severe strenucualy as factory workers or la-

fevery night. The lights and music come in at the proper cues. It all looks easy to the audience. But what sweat preceded this smooth performance!

We have had several revolutionary plays in New York within the past few years. The Theatre Guild gave two; Toller's Mass Mensch and John Howard Lawson's Processional. Both were wonderful productions. But both were financial failures. The bourgeoisie were annoyed at both plays and practically boycotted them. And the workers did not go to see them, but preferred the movies.

The same thing is happening with our New Playwrights' Theatre. The workers are not coming out to see our first play, "The Belt," which is a proletarian satire on Henry Ford. pany of young actors, playwrights and It is not a Communist play. It contains many weaknesses and deviations. discipline, give all their time to the But it is one of the few fine efforts heather and work as seriously and we have had in this country toward a workers' drama. Yet most of our diences so far have been agitators in their fields. No one has not spent eighteen hours a among the bourgeois intellectuals. at this kind of endeavor will Where have the workers been? We have offered a large discount lengs that are wrapped up in the job. to help The DAILY WORKER and the mpany of forty actors must re- Joint Defense Committee of the Furhearse for a month, from twelve to riers' Union and Cloak and Dressmakhours a day. There is worry ers' Union. But there has not yet been the response that theorists have props, scenery, ticket taking, pub- told us there would be if the workers licity, carpets for the floor and dress- had their own kind of plays and the-

COOPERATION

This issue is a special cooperative children's is sue. All articles and poems including many we could not print for lack of space were written by members of the Cooperative Pioneer Group. These children live with their parents in one of the Cooperative Houses in New York City. Their parents are members of the cooperative movement of America. We are very glad to present this issue to the children of the working class who must learn the need for solidarity and cooperation.

What is the workers' cooperative movement? The workers' cooperative organization is first a workers' organization. Secondly, its purpose is to eliminate the boss who gets something for doing nothing, in other words to do away with profits. This has already been done, for example, in the houses where the children live. The cooperative, or the workers themselves are the landlords, and they do not have to pay large rents which include big profits. The same thing has been done in the food industry. We have some cooperative bakeries where food is sold to members at cost. We have coopera tive schools where even teaching is sold at cost. This movement is a very important one and should be supported by workers and children. Cooperatives play a very important role during a revolution and immediately after, as for example in Russia. They help to feed the workers where industry becomes paralyzed. But it is also very important to remember that true cooperation can only exist under a workers' and poor farmers' government and that must be our main aim.

BE A REPORTER

room.

Capitalist newspapers hire hundreds of reporters to investigate and write about all important events such as wars, strikes, revolutions. Soviet Russia, etc. This news is written up not from the point of view of the workers, not from the point of view of the reporters, not even impartial, but ONLY and STRICTLY from the point of view of the bosses. While this is undoubtedly true for the capitalist newspapers, it is not true for the few workers' newspapers that exist, such as The DAILY WORK-ER, and is surely not true of the Young Comrade Young Comrade Corner. In these newspapers everything is written STRICTLY from a workers' point of view. In the Young Comrade Corner not only is this true, but more than half of the articles and poems are written by workers' children. But that is not enough and that is the reason for this article. We want all workers' children to become Young Comrade reporters. Report the strikes you hear about. Report your school activities. Report. everything of interest to workers' children. Be a Young Comrade Reporter.





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I confess I don't know the answer to this problem. It is obvious there are about 100,000 revolutionary workers in and around New York. They can pack Madison Square Garden on any great occasion. They support a group of papers, schools and other institutions. But why don't they support a revolutionary theatre when it tries to get born?

You can't have such a theatre withcut an audience. The bourgeois intellectuals will not support such a theatre. How can you stir up the workers? / I submit this problem to all participants in the working class movement who realize its importance

The perfect workers' theatre, such as Meyerhold's, will not come into existence full-born. Where are the revolutionary plays in America? Where is the group that knows both the theatre and the labor movement, that knows its Meyerhold as well as Marx? I don't see any just now. But the nearest I have yet seen is the New the nearest I have yet seen is the New Playwrights' group. It is the tran-eition theatre toward the ultimate chain of workers' theatres in Amer-ica. Why not help it instead of criti-cizing it from the standpoint of rev-olutionary perfectionism?

If the New Playwrights' Theatre If the New Playwrights' Incatte fails in its attempt it will be years before we have another experiment in workers' plays in this city. The re-ponse so far has been mainly from he intellectuals. I repeat; where

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

By J. SHUPAILO.

The Philippine Islands are mountain tops riser from the sea bottom. Many folds and cracks were made where volcanoes now stand. About 3,000 island are in this group, the largest is Luzon, the size of Kentucky.

The Philippine Islands are near the Equator so the days are warm, and the nights are cool.

Many people mine for gold, silver and copper. Many are engaged in fishing. Mindanao is important for lumbering, sugar, cotton, rice, tobacco and fruits which are raised there. Hemp is used for making rope. Cocoanut oil is extracted from cocoanuts which leaves the dry cocoanut meat called copra.

There are over 8,000,000 people living in the Philippine Islands. They are peaceful, and are willing to work.

The people wanted their freedom from the United States. A bill was passed in the U. S. for their freedom. It was signed in the senate and house of representatives, but when it came to the president he vetoed it. He said the Filipinos do not have enough power and education to rule themselves. What do you think about it?

How Farmers Are Fooled

Dear Comrades: I am going to tell you what my teacher told us about farmers. She said that if the farmers would only get together and demand higher prices for their cotton and peanuts and would not sell it until they did, they would probably get higher prices. I think it is $r \ge 1$. Don't you?

-ALEX PINTER

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE No. 38

This week's puzzle is another word puzzle. The rules are as follows: No. 1 in the puzzle stands for A in the answer, No. 2 stands for B, 3 for C. etc. Let's go!

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Send all answers to the Daily Worker Young Comrade Corner, 33 First St., New York City, stating your name, age, address and number of puzzle.

Answers to Last Weeks Puzzle

The answer to last week's puzzle No. 37 is: WORKER. The following comrades answered correctly:

Fannie Gervin, Bklyn, N. Y.; Jack Rosen, New York City; Sylvia Masler, New York City.

More Answers to Puzzle No. 36

Matilda Schottka, Astoria, L. I.: Mae Feurer. New York City: Pauline Jurich, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Vera Veli Tommany, Highland Park, Ill.; Grace Zelnick, N.w. York City; Estelle Goldstein, New York City; James Mishkis, Chicago, Ill.; Esther Cohen, Chicago, Hkr David Citrin, Detroit, Mich.: Homer B. Chase, Hillsboro, N. H.; Mamie Kreopanvich. McAdoo. Pa.

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speed-up system . . . the evils of class collaboration, and the folly of evoting one's life to the interests of a 'benevolent' master, this group of artists that have undertaken the task of producing labor plays should be supported and encouraged by the workers." Help support this theatre and The DAILY WORKER by buying tickets at The DAILY WORKER office, 108 East 14th Street.

coco sets, a nauseous finale and other will be featured in the stage presenta-Faust Overture; Excerpts from "Par-in recital Wednesday night at Town



Government Lies Are Exposed

By PAUL CROUCH. N EXPOSE of the falsehoods used to lure young workers into army has been made by the con-nitive Honoluli advertiser. The rest of the soldier against his the anitation the soldier against his the anitation the soldier against his the anitation the soldier against his a station in mainland cities? Why paint a soldier's life in Hawaii as one long summer's dream beneath pain trees and upon sumy beaches, with Hawaiian sirens to help them while their hours away?" This confession by a capitalist the deception practiced by the War Department in luring young workers into the army for use as cannon fod-der in imperialist wars and the in-EXPOSE of the false are our imprisonment. We were sonally acquainted with several the soldiers who died of alcoholic ioning while trying to forget their ndurable condition.

mmenting on this letter, the olulu Advertiser said, in part: Not long ago there was an up-val in army circles when six sold-re stationed at Schofield died of

bolic poisoning. The tragedy was oed all over the country. Many Many letters from soldiers stationed here bt went out on the next mail, e to their parents, some to newsrs, others to tasual friends. One dier now residing in St. Louis, merly a member of 21st Infantry tioned at Schofield, becoming reent, wrote the following to a St. Louis hewspaper:

These men who died are of versi thousands at that post who ire drinking anything with a kick, int because they crave it, but bee they don't care. Why don't hey care? Because they must ve three years in a god-forcountry. A soldier cannot ransfer to any regiment in the ates. He must serve all of his hree years there, unless the regis transferred . . . Honolulu a picturesque city for the rich urists, with its beaches and beautiful scenery. But for the soldier it is a hell hole. Soldiers are only allowed on certain streets and military police are on every corner to see that the regulation is enforced. There are countless tragedies en-acted at Schofield Barracks.

We would call the attention army authorities to one thing-POSTERS THAT LURE YOUNG MEN INTO ARMY LIFE IN HA-WAIL MY cap-P.C.) These lurid sheets and three sheets paint a colorful picture of ease and idleness, palm trees with hula dancers to provide entertainment. en the soldier arrives in Hawaii, Saturday at 8 p. m., Oct. 29.

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he finds another situation entirely. The army is so upright and honest in

der in imperialist wars and the in-evitable disillusionment of the recruit. But it does not tell the story of the extremely brutal treatment by the officers and the systematic tor-ture of the soldiers—the real cause of the "hell hole."

We must tell the rest of the story of army life to the workers-we must get the facts from the soldiers themselves and make them public.

The harsh treatment of the soldier is not without a purpose. It is the deliberate intention of the military authorities to crush all human instincts so that the soldier will be ready "to do and die and not to reason why." They desire the soldier to prefer even war and the possibilities of death to a continuation of his present condition.

Heavy Donations Go to **Goose-Step University**

Columbia University received reently gifts to the amount of \$210 .-000, according to an announcement of its president, Nicholas Murray Butler. The most important contributions were from the Carnegie Foundation, the National Lead Company and other members of that trust. the American Smelting and Refining Company, the motion picture trust No effort was made to conceal the fact that the university is subsidized by big capital.

Philadelphia Banquet To Help Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 28 .-- A supper, with entertainment stunts, is the decision of Unit 1-E of the Workers (Communist) Party here as their task to help The DAILY WORKER. It will be in Scandinavian Hall, N. E. corner of 8th and Fairmount Ave.

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The Star Thief

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By JAN KAMINSKY and HENRY REICH, Jr. With sack on shoulder through the night he crept Above the world while all of mankind slept, Defying dangers and the hidden dens Of frightful monsters. O'er the misty fens alitan Gra And dismal swamps he went unscathed and strong, What though the way was black and cold and long. On dizzy heights he climbed, past mountain peaks And where the eagle from his eyrie shricks Upon the shining ladder of the sky He mounted till he stood against the high Blue crest of heaven. Then he looked around Among the constellations till he found Ten bright new stars. But over each of them A dreadful giant stood to guard the gem Encrusted beauty of its body. His football Aroused the giants who began to call On all the ancient gods to put a check To this invader who strode heaven's deck. "Stop thief !" the words through heaven loudly roll. "Stop thief!" it is a great bell's mighty toll Sounds from the vast emperian. The sky Shook with the noise and everywhere the cry Reverberated. Then above the rest One terrible voice cried down from heaven's crest: "Who thus disturbs the peace of Gods! Who dares?" And all grew silent and the trumpet blares Were still. Then taking off his cloak The Star Thief threw it down and shrilly spoke: "Ha! ha! I dare to climb your lofty sky! I dare to walk with you, the gods, on high! I come to take the stars I need to earth To deck an emblem!" And his lusty mirth Was echoed by the heavens. The gods were mute. "What emblem this?" one ventured. "How astute You are!" The Star Thief laughed. "I cannot pause To tell you of our emblem and the cause It stands for. It's sufficient now to say It stands for Revolution here to stay!" The Star Thief turned and with a mighty shout He flung himself headlong upon the stout And ugly giant nearest him and hurled Him from his post above the sleeping world. A second sturdy giant, then a third He downward hurled and shouted but one word-That word was "Revolution." And the others, In fear of what had happened to their brothers. Retreated in a darkly flaming cloud That hung above the heavens like a shroud. And then he plucked ten stars. Each shining one He placed within his sack. His labors done He turned and clambored down the sky again And brought the stars to please the hearts of men. Each star a year - ten stars commemorate Ten years of mighty struggle toward the great Achievement and the gleaming goal. Ten shining years the daring Star Thief stole

From out the heaven's scintillating tree, Each one the symbol of a world to be!

"Missing-Believed Killed"

By MARTIN MORIARTY. THREE months on the Western Front had not hardened Private George A. Adamson of the 88th Victoria Rifles to the life on the "soldier's glorious trade." Whatever romantic illusions he had of an existence where men's lives were as cheap as the bullets that killed them had been shattered at the first roar of the field guns. at the first crash of the barrage, at the first bomb horrors of that first day even now. who had been able to take their place in the group gathered around to listen to front line with the same care-free spirit with which they had donned a uniform. Or at least they were betingly. "Come on, kid! Show your ter actors. Such adaptability to conpluck-don't be a slacker!" said a ditions was foreign to Adamson's nafat salesman safely outside the class tume. He had quivered when the of 19-35. Fearful of going, yet command of the sergeant-"Single fearful of staying, he "showed file!" was passed along the ranks. pluck" and enlisted. Public opinion Three more nights like this before which meant the opinion of the select the relief! How he lived thru the coterie in whose interests the war previous week was a problem he prewas being waged, had coerced anferred to forget. Everything had other into the ranks of death gone wrong this spell. The letter from home he was just reading had mentioned a parcel which should have the brilliant flash of a star-shell. The reached him days ago-and parcels "zip" of the sniper's bullet as it sent meant cakes, and candy, and cigarettes,-things which made for a vision of life in an atmosphere of murder. For it was murder, however much people preferred the more euphonious ing racket of the Lewis gun. How term of war. The rifle beside him much longer before a crazy world respat murder in reply to every shot turned to sanity? from the opposite trench. At close quarters, the relentless "plungetwist-recover" of the bayonet could pierce the entrails of a man whom he had never even seen before-and a rifle was only the toy gun of the ooden soldier when the huge shellholes in the vicinity testified to the long-range destruction of the fourpoint seven. In the bombing party the night before the captain had expressed satisfaction at the fifty cas-ualties fifty maimed, blinded, mur-dered, that, the report stated, the en-

which spelled the soldier's paradise. The officer had called for volunteers. but had looked hard at Adamson when he mentioned the word. He wanted volunteers, and Adamson had never been on a bombing raid. Adamson went. But why not press a gun to his head and say "Ge!"? Why not coerce openly, as he had been coerced into nearly every move from the time when the white feathers of pretty flappers had driven him into

THE HISTORY OF A CLASS MURDER. THE LIFE AND DEATH OF SACCO AND VANZETTI.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Eugene Lyons, International Publishers, \$1.50. THIS book has thus far been completely ignored by I the bourgeois gress. Hardly a word has appeared in any of the literary reviews and book sections of the

metro olitan papers, or in the news col-umns. Can it be the umns. ation of the campaign of suppres-sion of the facts about the two murdered Italian workers which began the very day following

VANZETTI SACCO their execution? In this organize ed conspiracy of silence have joined the pow erful movie interests whose czar, Will Hays, has ordered all news films burned.

Here is a beautiful, powerful, eloquent book. Crowded into 208 pages is the complete story of the two immigrants whose bodies were shattered by electricity and laid on green marble slabs in the death chamber of the wealth of Massachusetts a few minutes past Common midnight on August 23. Lyons, a labor journalist associated with the defense work from the beginning in 1921, knew Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti intimately. He visited the homes of their parents in Italy and was familiar with the background in which they were born and reared. Possessing a knowledge of the Italian language, Lyons has translated a number of hitherto unpublished letters of Sacco and Vanzetti which reveal in a dramatic way their literary and intellectual ... interests.

In a clear, convincing style the author describes the lives of the two men. In episodes, vivid and colorful, he traces the facts which culminated in their execution. For the first time in a book the class nature of the case is described and characterized-definitely and unequivocably. Not only the facts about their lives, but the complicated maze of legal formulae and procedure which dragged Sacco and Vanzetti thru seven long years of "torture by hope" are brilliantly summarized.

The role of Fred Moore, courageous labor attorney from California, is related. Moore took over the defense work at its beginning, in 1920. He remained until 1924, when the anarchist elements in the Boston defense committee decided on the higher strategy of ingratiation with the capitalist courts-a strategy which succeeded for a time in paralyzing the protest of international labor by the standing threat of the conservative and high-priced lawyers who warned that they would resign if the eternal and immutable processes of law were not rigidly followed.

. It is considered and ordered by the court that you, Nicola Sacco, suffer the punishment of death by the passage of a current of electricity thru your body within the week of And you, Bartolomeo

Vanzetti..." Never did a modern Pontius Pilate listen to such searing, contemptuous and loftily ironic speech as the chill-eyed Thayer heard from the lips of the "unlettered" Vanzetti on the spring morning in the Dedham court when the sentence of death was pronounced.

The attitude of the liberals and intellectuals during the height of the agitation for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti is described by Lyons with insight and a fine "A meeting of 10,000 workers pledging their irony. heart's blood to Sacco and Vanzetti as comrades and brother was given a paragraph in the day's news. And a timid expression of hope that Massachusetts would yet save its fair name, if signed by a single clergyman or fourth assistant district attorney, was given the same space." The pious and belated "efforts" of the New York World are described: "The World sent its labor reporter into New England and he emerged with a series of articles based almost entirely on the Madeiros and Department of Justice affidavits, and overlooked the mass of new evidence." Later Lyons comments on the Heywood Broun episode and the disgustingly vacillating editorial policy of the paper during the last days.

The absurdity of describing the verdict as a "miscarriage of justice" becomes glaring after reading Lyons' graphic and penetrating story. "Their execution was not a miscarriage of justice. It was a deliberate, indeed a formal, carrying out of justice such as it is in the society of today.

a beribboned sergeant picked him out workers were being tortured, and particularly during from among the crowds that thronged the streets in the city lunch-hour. A described. In one chapter, "Seven Days That Shook the World," Lyons tells of the eleventh-hour attempts the exhortations of the recruiter. to wrest Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair im-Petite stenographers smiled encourag- mediately following the "report" of Fuller's reactionary committee. The primary impetus in the international mass expression came from the "Red Aid International," clares Lyons. "But the active, pushing, indignant energy came from the International Labor Defense in the United States, the 'Rhote Hilfe' in Germany, and the "International Class War Prisoners' Aid' in England."

THE CLASS FORCES IN THE CHINESE REVOLUTION

CHINA: A SURVEY OF THE HISTORICAL ECONOMIC FORCES BEHIND THE NATIONAL IST REVOLUTION. By Seng Sin Pu. Publish by the Communist Party of Great Britain. Ann ican Agency, Daily Worker, Publishing Co. Thirty five cents.

WITHOUT doubt the most exhaustive and accurate wo yet published on the extremely complicated p little understood subjects with which it deals, this he little un must be read by every worker whe wants to think, t or write intelligently and authoritatively on the pr struggle waged by the Chinese masses for national eration.

Altho written before the last decisive develops the collapse and surrender of the Wuhan governme the counter-revolutionary Nanking forcesand consequently not contai, ing any analysis of the ice that time, this book nevertheless outlines vation si great detail the forces working for this betrayal.

It gives also the minimum measures that had to carried out by the Wuhan government if it was not b become the enemy of the labor and peasant movement But the middle class elements who dominated the Wuhan government, alarmed by the rise of the labor move and the peasant organizations, unable and unwill challenge imperialism and Chinese reaction on the of the interests of the Chinese masses, instead of carry ing out energetically the arming of the workers, DIS ARMED THEM. Instead of extending the organizati work and the mobilization of armed detachments aga the landlord and militarist elements of the countryside THEY MADE WAR ON THE PEASANTRY.

Instead of strengthening the united front with the Communist Party and left wing Kuomintang and labor elements, the Wuhan government made a united from with reactionary generals and ARRESTED AND EX-ECUTED COMMUNISTS AND TRADE UNIONISTS. Wuhan became a front of imperialism and black action.

In this respect the author practically forecasts the downfall of Wuhan as a revolutionary center.

One of the invaluable contributions to the literature on China by the author is the exhaustive information given China by the author is the exhaust we internal popula-as to the social composition of the Chinese rural popula-tion. Since the city population in China is only 15 per cent of the total (66,000,000 as against a rural population of \$72,000,090) the class divisions of this and their relative numerical strength, are of over ing importance.

The section dealing with the role of the imperialist powers is of tremendous value but in our opinion not sufficient emphasis is placed upon the effect of the world interests of American imperialism in determin its policy in China and Asia generally.

Both on Page 31 and Page 99 the author states categorically that "the United States 'interests' in China are mainly commercial interests." (Emphasis in the original.) Further, speaking of the changes in Amer-ican policy in China, the author states: "These vacillations in the policy of the United States promise to con-tinue, for they arise from the objective interests of America in Eastern Asia."

In the first place, the policy of American imperialism toward a mass liberation movement making no compromises with imperialism beyond those dictated by revolutionary expediency, and expressing the interests of the masses as against those of the landlords, capitalists and militarists, is quite different from that toward bourgeois nationalist movement.

Toward the first, it adopted a policy of iron which differed little if any from that of Great Britain. To the second it adopts a policy of conciliation and corruption.

an one second place, the world interests of American imperialism are dictating a still "firmer" policy in China and the fear of American imperialism of the trement repercussion of a successful Chinese revolution upon the Philippine masses cannot be overlooked as a factor making it assume a definite, if not at all times an openly, hostile attitude.

"The objective role of attacker on the Pacific," said Comrade Manuilsky, speaking to the Enlarged Executive of the Communist International in November, 1926," will be played by the United States . . . while the object role of defenders falls to Great Britain and Japan. American imperialism is intricately bound up with the struggle for world hegemony."

Comrade Stalin commented as follows on this question of the role of American imperialism:

"It is said that the Japanese imperialists show a certain amount of 'good-will' towards the Cantonese towards the Chine e revolution as a whole. It is a that in this respect the American imperialists are in no way behind the Japanese. This is self-deception, comrades. We must know how to discern the true nature of the policy of the imperialists, including the Japanese and American imperialists behind their mask. Lenin used to say that it was difficult to win over revolutionaries with a stick, with fists, but that at time it is very easy to win them by kindness." The "friendliness" of American imperialism towards the nationalists, in the sense used by Comrade Stalin, certainly can not be interpreted as weakness or "vacillauon." Furthermore, since armed intervention by imperialist powers does not consist only of dispatch of their own troops but, so far as the Chinese liberation movement is concerned, by the possibly more dangerous method of subsidizing counter-revolutionary generals, it certainly can not be said that America's policy in China has been characterized by any decisive wonkness toward the mass liberation movement. "Intervention by using other peo-ple—that is the kernel of imperialist intervention at present," said Comrade Stalin. In this respect American imperialism, because of its stability and immense sesources and its longer perspective, coupled with its in-ditional reputation for "friendliness"—a heritage of the Open Door period—is the most dangerons ensmy of a genuine mass Chinese liberation movement.

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The viciously prejudiced Thayer, the 75-year-old Judge Grant, the pseudo-liberal President Lowell and the anonymous President Stratton, the third member of the Three more nights! The seemingly committee, are also characterized and revealed with a eternal blackness, illumined only by swift, biting irony. And of their report, he says: "Haste was apparent in its structure; off-hand, ill-chosen words; weak, unsupported assertions; impatient judgments another man into the sleep of death Fuller, the automobile magnate, surely would not have -another "gone west." The sicken- allowed an advertisement of a Packard car to go out to ing stench of mud and slime and the world in as weak and unconvincing a form as this mutilated corpses. The nerve-shatter- statement by Fuller the governor, condemning Sacco and Vanzetti to death."

Sacco and Vanzetti's early background, their political There is a stir along the line. and literary interests, all these are sketched by Lyons "Stand by, men," says the captain, with warm sympathy and keen discernment.

"and get ready to go over." A sur- Vanzetti decided to come to America. "There, he prise decision at which there are sub- hoped, life would be fuller, deeper and freer. He would dued cursings. Another bloody bat. find the knowledge for which he thirsted and the leisure.

lives to be lost so that headquarters Vansetti in America are described with great power could report progress, reflected and deep insight. In the drains of their heart-breaking Adamson as he fixed his bayonet, experiences as common laborers in the drab manufac-Over the top! A mad rush into turing towns of New England Lyons tells the story of onth and the heara is charged with the American immigrant.

death, and the scene is charged with

is the second of the

It no longer can be argued that American educated Chinese intellectuals, the Rockefeller institutes, the thou-sands of American missionaries, American chambers of commerce, the whole cult of American capitalist democracy and its hatred of Communists and the Soviet Union, coupled with its immense aconomic influen were not major factors in bringing the Wuhan gover

ment into the counter-revolutionary camp. The main tendency of American policy in China is ner toward vacillation but toward aggression—as part of in

toward vaciliation one toward and the role of Americ more all this lack of emphasis upon the role of Americ imperialism is a minor matter in a book which to first rank in revolutionary literature and is indispense to all working class students of the gigantic uphes in China, marked now by a temporary full, but which again gathering its forces for the next phase of struggle against world imperialism and native must -BILL DUNNE

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Mafalda-The Rotten Symbol of a Rotten Government

A rotten hulk, symbolic of the fascist state which sped it on the Atlantic with its cargo of workers and peasants hudin its hold, the Mafalda sent to their death, almost in sight their goal, the immigrants who believed a new and better life was about to open for them.

Nineteen years in service, a former troop ship, racked and ined by war service, the Mafalda, by one of the strangest acts in the annals of the sea, opened her propeller shaft tunnel to the Atlantic and sank.

Such things happen only to a ship that should be sold for old

The secrecy with which the fascist authorities have surded the disaster is testimony to their guilt. They are aided abetted by the Brazilian authorities who fear that if the truth becomes known immigration will suffer a setback.

That there is brazen official lying relative to the number of ers lost is now clear. The statements of ship captains who nt to the rescue, estimate the dead at from 200 to 600.

The survivors are prisoners. They are being held while Mus-as agents concoct a plausible story.

Squarely upon the fascist government of Italy the responsibility for the disaster falls. Fascism selects the immigrants, fascism owned the ship, fascism knew of her unseaworthiness.

Every Italian worker in this country should demand thru his n or fraternal society, or both, the strictest investigation and punishment for those guilty of what is worse than murder.

Protest should be made to the Brazilian government and by every means available, the relatives and friends of the victims in Italy must be made aware of the fate which overtook their loved ones.

Against the Mussolini government of Italy, where labor read him, because they told me he and would be saved for virtue. The tween his drinking bouts. Young seemed he was closing every other mas are suppressed, where the press is muzzled by black shirt was "bad." He wrot about a "girl young ladies in boarding-schools writers and illustrators would appear gate save that one. However, I realthugs, where the peasants are persecuted and where the whole country has been made into a prison for the masses, from which ne is possible only in such death-traps as the Mafalda, the we knew there were "girls of the letters-I know, because it happened azine and a card to his country club; such a repellent picture of Reno, Newhole might of the world's labor movement must be directed.

What and Who Is Smashing the "Rockefeller Plan"?

Events in the Colorado miners' struggle are moving with matic swiftness as the men and women of the mining camps and it was to keep the ladies of re- telling him how she adored his last pened: some of them died at fifty of make further inroads into the "Rockefeller plan" and raise the linement in ignorance about sex hero; and there came in reply a note congested livers. and others are liv- heroine nor the demon divorce are to standard of revolt in districts where for 13 years it has never flown.

Colorado, a Standard Oil principality, is being shaken to its passage of justly celebrated elo- no sincerity in them. I write for the fortifications of his books in the should not grant them in New York; uence foundations.

State and county officials rally to the call of their liege lord. Chambers of commerce and the American Legion are lined up Oil Contracts, Standard Oil and Its Rivals and the Drive man of the old school; he wrote about with the coal companies. In Fremont county these two organizais have ruled that no member or sympathizer of the Industrial Workers of the World may set foot upon its sacred soil.

The governor's proclamation is nothing more or less than an invitation to hangers-on of the Rockefeller interests to do anything necessary to break the strike.

If the county officials can not mobilize sufficient forces, the governor stands ready to send them troops.

The meaning of this, in practical terms of the Colorado struggle, is that every sheriff is advised to swear in as a "peace officer" every thug who can handle a club or gun-and turn them loose upon the miners and their families.



Rockefeller's "Cavalry" Begins to Operate.

Money Writes

(Continued from Last Issue.)

Then came Robert W. Chambers, [Chambers.' and he was more clever than Crane, he was really naughty, but always formation, but J can understand now put the book down and stared about

drink and gamble and dally with ele- Collier set." Robbie Collier was a write a book in defense of divorce. N EW writers arrived. There came gant temptation for a hundred thous- fashionable young millionaire with a He had made his hero and heroine Stephen Crane-and I did not and words and then in a final thous- itagin for literature and califies in the Stephen Crane-and I did not and words and then in a final thous- taste for literature and politics in be- such very sensible people that it the streets," quite boldly and thrilled at this delicious danger, and on the scene, and the generous Robfrankly, and that was against all the kept the latest Chambers novel under rules of literary America. Of course their pillows, and wrote him "mash" give them a contract with his mag-to get the divorce Mr. Churchill gave streets," you could not go for a walk that the lady who is now my wife they would spend their afternoons vada. Of course, it is true that the in the evening without having half a vas then a pupil at a boarding- sipping cocktails in the Hoffman people who go to Reno, Nevada, and dozen offer themselves at bargain school on Fifth Avenue, one which House bar, and in a year or two get divorces are many of them un-pleasant types; and doubtless the prices; but if this were told about in boasted in its catalog that the pupils would know nothing to write about the moral scheme of the had opportunities to meet the Goulds but sports, motor-cars, women's dress bourgeois world would be upset, for and the Vanderbilts; and one of the and fashionable fornications. I could vorces are also unpleasant types. Apthe ladies of refinement read novels young ladies wrote to Mr. Chambers, name a dozen men to whom this hap- parently Mr. Churchill does not realthat the girls of the street were sold reading in substance as follows: ing on in a fashion I am too chari-

> department stores out-towered both and there is no reason why we should Mr. Chambers and Mrs. Ward. Mr. assign the duty of granting the Churchill was an American gentle- divorces to vulgar political judges.

> America, and not about the Long ally got to the solution which Mr. Island smart set, and that was to the good. If his novels were big and rather crude, that seemed all right, because he was writing about a big

brought us forward to the present day, one novel every two years, as England town and the heroine insists \$150.00 a month. Day or night shift,

By Upton Sinclair

apparently going ahead to get a di-In those days I had no inside in- vorce in spite of everything; and I sugared with a moral coating; his -Mr. Chambers was one of the vic-exquisite heroes and heroines would time of what was known as "the be that Mr. Churchill was going to Young seemed he was closing every other ized that this could not be the case. political judges who grant the di-

ize that neither the hero nor the be blamed for this. There is no reason why, if we are going to grant divorces to New York people, we

"I went on with the story and fin-

Churchill has worked out. His heroine gets her divorce, but against her conscience, so that she is properly and respectably miserable afterward, and church and having her feelings hurt age, due to debt, to the local petty

In Texas Oil Towns

By SAM.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25. Mail) .--- I "sr efore ! app is the first of the three Houston) comprising the G Oil territory. The other Creek and Pelly.

Distinctly Different

Even though all three towns lie within a mile distance from other, they are just as distin ferent as are the lower East **Riverside** Drive.

Bay Town, which is the of the three is chiefly popula the Mexican laborers. From p. m. you will see them stan groups and chatting in that li Mexican language, or listeni Mexican song on a victrola. One geta the impression of being in Mexic predominant is the Mexican in Town.

And just about a mile away, like the same town, same two l of business houses, but a diffe element entirely. This is Creek. Here they are more busin like. Most of the faces are black The predominant element is the gro, and also the younger, uns shifty white laborer.

Pelly is the "Aristocrat." There live the bosses, and skilled workers of the oil fields. "Here most every one "owns his home and flivver Both are worth about \$800.00. There is no place for the "dirty niggers here in Pelly. They can be seen here only at work.

Rich Oil Fields.

Between Bay Town and Go Creek lies the biggest oil refinery 1 ever saw As far as I could see there were stretches of tanks, pip pumps, some kind of machin again the same things. For miles spread

And just outside of Pelly, right by the road, are located the oil wells Working three shifts. No stops. The oil is transferred directly to the refineries thru a system of underground pipes. A great deal of the oil is spilled all around the wells. Just by the road. Forming large brown-bla pools. Treacherous it seems. I do no know how deep they are. There only one odor around; the stench petroleum. Heavy. Leaving stench on everything.

Conditions of Work.

Conditions of work are far fre being good. The oil magnates' gre ness for profits, is evident all arou The lives of the workers are not pr tected. Instead, a system of in ance is established. It is comp and the insurance fee is deduct from the salary.

There is no organization at mong the oil workers. And the American Federation of Labor see to be too busy fighting the militant in the trade unions, to even think of organizing the oil workers.

Wages.

The majority of the oil worker are unskilled laborers. Mexicans and Negroes mostly. They receive fr marries the hero and, of course, \$2.00 to \$3.50 a day. Or night shift, makes them both miserable. They Same hours for night shift. The go to live in a narrow little New highest skilled workers receive up to constant bondit; but he revealed that there was a also makes the unfortunate husband that the laborers get the least for the

so cheap—a great English historian, "Dear Miss.....: Do not have any table to describe. Lecky, had explained that to us in a admiration for my movels. There is Then came Winston Churchill, and money. Yours truly, Robert W.

Two phases of the world struggle for oil and oil markets enter into the New York Times story, published Oct. 26, telling of and crude country. He started with the conclusion of three large new contracts by the Standard Oil the beginning of our history, and of New Jersey.

Against the Soviet Union

The most important of these contracts, estimated to call for regular as an astronomical event. Mr. on going to a respectable society The laborers live in the delivery of 4,000,000 barrels of oil annually, is with the Cunard Churchill talked about "democracy," Line-British-owned. Not only has the Standard Oil, the chief and no doubt really thought he meant because nobody speaks to her. She sharks (store keepers) who see to it rival of Royal Dutch Shell been given this huge contract for a big section of the British mercantile marine in ports of the United section of the British mercantile marine in ports of the United that the laborers get the least for the the barbard that the laborers get the least for the class governed, and somehow it al-of the insufferable pillars of the res-day (twice a month) and keep on section of the British mercantile marine in ports of the United class governed, and some of the insulterable plans of the insults the paying the ever-increasing debta beroes and heroines belonged to that hero, the heroine takes the side of Women Terribly Exploited.

VIII. Episcopal Thinking

novels,

This in turn means that the ingredients out of which were brewed the bloody broth at Ludlow in 1914 are being collected by Colorado's rulers.

Gunmen of the coal companies, sworn in as members of the militia, murdered Louis Tikas and the wives and children of the striking miners at Ludlow. This same kind of a force is being in order to squeeze the Royal Dutch Shell-and other smaller so it became all right for him to recruited now.

and support of the great majority of the coal miners of Colorado. contract on the Pacific coast could not be repeated.

The "Rockefeller plan" of company unionism, the plan upon which so many company unions have been based, has en smashed to smithereens, not by leaders of the official labor movement, such as Green, Woll and Lewis, with their offers of still greater production, but by Communists and L. W. W., militant workers whom a patriotic Rockefeller governor brands as "un-American."

Furthermore, it is evident that the strike has the support of arge sections of the non-mining population-portions of the Oil senators such as Walsh of Montana to take the lead in the vorced. wer middle class which feel the weight of the Rockefeller enrises. Without some sympathetic support of this nature the strike would meet much greater difficulties.

The tradition of struggle that is the heritage of Colorado workers is another important factor in this strike. Cripple Creek and Leadville where the Western Federation of Miners fought a quarter of a century ago, Ludlow with its martyred dead-these are memories which become weapons in the present struggle.

What will the outcome be?

If Colorado labor makes the fight of the miners its own, they will win this skirmish. For a skirmish it is, preliminary to the truly gigantic struggle that lies ah ad, in spite of its deeds of m. The great battle for organization of all the Rockefeller properties, iron, steel and water power, lies ahead.

ccess for the miners in this drive means that a basis will have been laid for a state-wide organization campaign.

The slaves in the smelters and steel mills of Pueblo and the Moscow Naptha Syndicate, idad, the workers of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the metal miners-all can be brought into the ranks of the labor famous statements relative to the "moral question" involved in

It would be a tremendous stimulating force for the whole tan labor movement if in Colorado there could appear in against the Soviet Union for another. a real united front against the Rockefellers and

British Patriotism evidently could not withstand the appeal of a lower price agreed to by the Standard.

While the figures submitted by other bidders are not made conveyed to us that his ancestors had public, it is probable that the Standard made a rock-bottom price been real ladies and gentlemen, and rivals-out of the field so that the performance of the Royal marry the genteel and lovely heroine It is clear that the strike has enlisted the active sympathy Dutch Shell in underbidding Standard for the big Manson line

> Another important feature in connection with the Cunard venient phrase, "mental ages." contract is that it has been held since 1915 by the Pan American Among my papers I find a review Petroleum and Transport Company-A DOHENY CONCERN.

> It is obvious that the Standard Oil is utilizing the Teapot and I find myself complaining of the Dome steal and the legal and financial difficulties growing out of it for Doheny and Sinclair to force them out of their most profitable markets.

> It certainly was not sheer altruism which prompted Standard and playing bridge and getting difight to recover Teapot Dome and other government oil reserves. Had Standard grabbed them there would have been a different tract on the new practice. I am gostory to tell.

> Standard Oil of New Jersey is headed by Walter C. Teagle, the "friend" of Sir Henri Deterding of Royal Dutch Shell, and recently returned from Germany where he successfully eased Royal for thinking among those Episcopal Dutch Shell out of its share of the Bergius process for recovering church circles in which both Mr. oil from coal and shale, and out of a large section of the central European markets as well.

We are by no means ready to say that the Cunard contract points entirely to a widening of the breach between Standard and Royal Dutch. It is on the other hand quite possible that the has in some way been led into an people in other portions of the world Cunard contract signifies that a concession in this market has been made to Standard of New Jersey by Sir Henri in return for a letting down of the fight on his concern in certain European markets and for an agreement by Teagle of Standard to take a sharper attitude toward the Soviet Union and oil contracts with

If Walter C. Teagle, within the next few days, repeats his ment if there is user of purpose and action in support of the business dealings with the Soviet Union, it will mean that he and Sir Henri have made peace-for a time-on the basis of the Cunard contract for one thing, and a renewal of the offensive

> The world struggle for oil today is principally a struggle gainst the first workers' and peasants' republic.

In one case, "The Crossing," if I remember the theme required that the young hero be a pioneer, but up his house with a collection of dissomewhere in the story it was deftly is killed.

at the end.

in those days, and lacked the con-gratuitously places herself at the for a socialist paper, discussing Mr. Churchill's novel for the year 1910, "intellectual and spiritual immaturity" of his work. He had got down to modern times by then, and his characters were riding in motor-cars It was this last custom which troubled Mr. Churchill, and his novel "A Modern Chronicle," was a ing to quote my review because I can find no better way to tell you about Mr. Churchill's novels, and at the same time exhibit to you what passed Churchill and myself were brought up.

"When you wish to write a novel dealing with divorce you have always one situation: a man or woman fact that there are more intelligent unworthy marriage, and later on in life the man or woman discovers the of social usefulness and importance, true soul-mate; and then what is to Instead of going abroad for a year or be done? The old solution was to have them renounce and suffer many agonies until the concluding chapter when the novelist mercifully disposed of the superfluous member of the trio, leaving the hero and the heroine

to live happy ever after. That is the solution of 'Jane Eyre'; and I remember how it thrilled me when I was a boy as old as the American people are now. I rather took it for granted that this would be Mr. Churchill's polution. As I went on, however, greatly to my surprise I discovered

to my sur

the pillar of the church. She makes her husband so unhappy that he fills reputable Newport divorcees and goes off riding on a half-crazy horse and

"Apparently nobody is expected to perceive that all the unhappiness the laundry in Goose Creek. mercy of the opinions of the respectbegins to be talked about. The hero and the heroine have previously been sensible American people, talking about things in sensible ways; but when they begin to talk about divorce, neither of them points out to the other any of the obvious facts which make the divorce and remarriage between them not only a perfectly proper thing, but even a social duty. Their conversation is

confined to their blind craving for have met that word 'happiness' a dozen or more times we understand that the blind craving is destined to lead them to destruction-since every 17-year-old moralist knows that the

desire for happiness is a wicked thing which must under no ciscumstances be indulged. They never mention the e, and later on in among whom they could perform work two as such a couple naturally would they settle themselves in a town an proceed to let the town make then miserable. We are given to under-stand that among the Newport set with whom Mr. Churchill's novel deals there are only two classes of peoplethose who are horrified by the gettin of the divorce, and those who have got divorced more or less frequently of the strend more or got diverced more of

get drunk. "Of course it

Women Terribly Exploited.

There are hardly any women ployed in the oil fields. While the men are working in the oil fields women try to get any sort of ployment in the towns.

I spoke to a few girls working in which grows out of this divorce is are some of the conditions as told by We didn't have intelligence tests owing to the fact that the heroine the girls. Nine-hour day without rest. One dollar thirty-five cents per d Conditions intolerable. Several of the able bourgeoisie. You feel this at 36 girls employed faint every day. the very moment where the divorce The company deducts from the wages the fainting time. I asked them don't they organize and get be conditions. Did not care mu worked temporarily, they said. The local stores often (at days) employ a number of girls, ing sales, and pay them \$6.00 to \$8 a week. For an 11-hour day. days.

> These are the conditi "liquid gold" workers, and th 'happiness', and, of course, when we lilies. There is only one way to prove their co How soon?

> > stretcher from his in ride. There must be a h So away back at the beg story we are made acquiman who has worshippe boyh and consoler in distress. sternly rebuked her for divrce and remarring. ero is made blissfully dity of which The abs s still alive, so marriage is u of divorce

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