

Conservatives

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 1.

Five Nicaraguan liberals were killed

and many wounded when a group of liberals in the district of Chipote

were attacked by American marines.

An army plane was used in the at-

Liberal troops, operating under

General Jose Leon Diaz, are reported

to have decisively defeated a group

seventy men in the engagement.

Two Followers of

Trotsky Expelled

(Special to Daily Worker.)

Control Commission of the All Union

Communist Party yesterday ordered

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 .- The Central

From USSR Party

tack.

ON AFTER STATE BARS PICKETING

24 I. W. W. Arrested; High Bail Demanded; Girl Leader Jailed in Trinidad

BULLETIN.

DENVER, Nov. 1 .- According to Denver coal dealers, there is ly a 48-hour supply of coal in the city in case the temperature falls. The governor is being advised to use the national guard troops to stop picketing in the coal fields. National guard orneers mave already delivered an ultimatum to the I. W. W. leaders in charge keting in the coal fields. National guard officers have of the strike,

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 1.-Developments in the coal strike under I. W. W. leadership which has practically stopped production in the state since the miners quit to enforce their demands for the Jacksonville scale are as follows:

1.-Byron Kitto and 23 other members of the L. W. W. have n arrested and held under \$1,200 to \$1,500 bail following a mass meeting of miners at the Ludlow monument. The miners in the Berwind Canon properties have walked out.

2 .- Milka Sablich, girl strike leader has been arrested in Trinidad and held under exorbitant bail.

8.-Picketing has been suspended temporarily following the threat of martial law made by Colonel Hart of the Colorado national guard speaking in the

name of Governor Adams. 4.—Enthusiastic mass meet- MAFALDA

ings have been held in Trinidad, Aguilar, and Walsenburg at which the miners voted unanimously to stay out until a final settlement is made with the coal **PRETENSE** companies.

5-Reports from the various strike fields show that coal production is at a standstill and that the miners are porting the I. W. W. leadership of the strike.

6 .-- The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, working on a big contract for Santa Fe railroad, has been forced to close its Pueblo steel mills for lack of fuel.

7 .- The wholesale arrests, followting, is construed here as an coast of Bahia, Brazil. tempt to create an atmosphere that will justify the sending of troops.

I. W. W. Press Report. The following dispatch sent out by the L. W. W. Press Committee has that approximately 500 were killed

the strike area show the for only about 500. splendid fighting spirit among- the miners of the coal fields of Colorado who are fighting under the banner of the I. W. W. Miners coming out on strike answering the call to stand together with their organized fellowworkers have done so and also have 68 oined the organization by the thou-

Join I. W. W.

On Missouri Governor for Army in Coal Field JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov.

1.-Lafayette county authorities this afternoon asked Gov. Baker to send national guard troops to the coal mine section near Lexington, Mo. The county authorities called for them because of mass picketing by 700 locked-out miners.

The governor immediately sent dit. Gen. Adams to Lexington.

New Raids in India **By British Police:** "Documents" Seized

LONDON, Nov. 1. - Police raided number of houses in Calcutta and northeastern Bengal seizing alleged documents said to reveal a widespread revolutionary conspiracy, according to OWNERS a dispatch from Calcutta this after

Discontent with British imperialist domination has been particularly wide-spread since the beginning of the Chinese revolution. British police have conducted a series of raids, arresting nationalist leaders on the pretext of finding "documents revealing widespread revolutionary conspira-

BEHALF

LOWDEN'S DRIVE

Norris Campaign

OUT IN

Censorship and Fascist cies.' Terror to Hide Facts

ROME, Nov. 1.-An official state- NORBECK, COMES ment today by the Navigazione Generale Italiana, owners of the wrecked steamer Principessa Mafalda, said 206 persons had lost their lives when upon the agreement to suspend the vessel sank last week off the

BIG

The Navigazione Generale Italiana the supported by all branches of the Fascist government, is contradicted See Move to Weaken by the crews of rescue ships who say

been received by The DAILY WORK- in the confusion and despair that fol-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Senator many towns in the region. lowed the explosion of the Mafalda's Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, who It has also been ascer- sometimes supports the so-called old boilers.

WALSENBERG, Colo., Nov. 1 .- tained that though some 1,200 people farm bloc, has come out in favor of Latest reports from the various sec- were aboard, there were life-boats the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, since May. Official figures based on the Pullman Company multi-millionaire, for the republican nomination Calls Critics "Communistic"

Nobody here has any confidence in for president of the United States. the company's present figures, as it Norbeck was in conference with Cool- of other Nicaraguans, most of them declines to give out the detailed list idge and the old line machine poli- civilians, are believed to have been passengers on board, and only ticians who made pilgrimages to the killed in American air raids and of hanges now its original report of "summer white house" in the Black wounds. killed, which it maintained with Hills region of South Dakota during every resource of censorship and ter- the vacation of the Coolidge family

Preacher's Flock Kept

SEATTLF, Wash., Nov. 1.

From washing souls to washing

socks is the occupational change in

the program of Rev. H. B. White,

former disciple of Aimee McPher-

was not so busy serving the

conviction he made

Lord but that he could find time to

seduce a seventeen year old choir

a clean breast of the matter to his

congregation and his pastorate

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rorism of survivors until absolutely and has always had a shady record impossible to keep up the pretense for wavering between the old guard

MARINES MURDER Methodist Hospital NICARAGUANS IN Heads Hire Insane NEW AIR ATTACK Man; Risk 300 Lives Liberal Troops Defeat

in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital were endangered by a three-alarm tire in the hispital annex Monday. It is reported that after the fire had been put out, Fire Marshal Brophy "discovered" that a certain man was employed in the hospital as porter. This porter is said to have been recognized as a defendant in former incendiary fire cases. He is being held, though he was overcome by smoke while trying to enter the burning building, appar-

of Conservative bandits in the vicinity The brick building in which the of Ocotal. The Conservatives who were led by General Anastatio Herfire broke out contains among other nandez, are reported to have lost things a boiler room and kitchen in the basement, a nurses' dining room Hernandez is said to have attacked on the main floor, the internes' unprotected villages in Nueva Segovia quarters on the second floor and and to have killed a number of civilan unoccupied attic under a slate ians. He is reported to have looted roof.

Seventy-eight of the more than 300 patients in the hospital proper

If the porter is found to be suffering from mental disease it will go hard with him rather than with the hospital authorities who knowingly employed him despite his alleged record. His case will not be cited by judges and mayors of New York state as proof that the penal methods of capitalist society, as typified by the Baumes Law, are scientifically unsound. It will be used instead as propaganda against pardons and paroles for other de-

"FIXING" IN TEAPOT DOME TRIAL CAUSE QUICK STOP OF COURT PROCES

NATIONAL

Fifteen Detectives of Agency that Daugher Put in Charge of Secret Service Found

Prosecution Says Indicted Oil Baron Him Spies; May Declare Mistrial

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Wm. J. Burns, head Burns Detective Agency, and chief of the secret service du the period when Daugherty was attorney general and the pot Dome oil lease frauds were perpetrated, was today rectly implicated in juror shadowing by an affidavit which cause the present Fall-Sinclair trial to be declared a mistrial cause of tampering with the jury. The evidence shows that Bu was hired directly by the v

BRITISH VESSEL president of the Sinclair ploration Co., and indirectly Harry F. Sinclair himself. on OPENS FIRE ON the defendants in the trial conspiracy to commit fraud. Four sensational affidavits **CHINESE TROOPS** ented to the presiding justice of Teapot Dome trial charged, first, a juror openly had boasted he pected to gain from an acquittal dict, and, second, that fifteen B Many Killed, Wounded Detective Agency operatives

' in Bombardment rendered hour-by-hour reports on activities of each juror since the began. SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 .- A number of Chinese soldiers were killed and Two affidavits quote him as expe ing "an auto as long as this block

vounded by shell-fire from the British gunboat Cricket when that vessel shelled the banks of Yangtze river bove Kiukiang it was learned today. The Cricket was struck by a few stray bullets while patrolling the river. The bullets are believed to have come near the vessel as a result of fighting between Nanking and Hankow forces.

It is understood here that all foreign war craft have been ordered to use their guns when struck by bullets from shore.

(American and British gunboats have shelled Chinese towns and barracks on a number of occasions when struck by stray bullets. A large number of civilians have been killed by American and British bombardments.)

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1. Big American business men entertained high officials in the right wing Nanking government at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening. Mutual problems were discussed at the dinner, which took on the char-acter of a business rather than a so- charges of jury tampering, Fed cial affair.

Judge Frederic L. Siddons this at Dr. C. C. Wu, the foreign minister; noon adjourned the Fall-Sinclair Dr. Wang Chung-wei, Minister of Jus- spiracy trial until tomorrow m tice; Sun Flo, minister of finance and ing, to render a decision as to ther officials high in the Nanking continuence of the trial

E. J. Kidwell is the involved it

Burns Watched Jury.

A raid on the Burns headquard

here led to the seizure of their 1

ports on the surveillance of juro

"The results of the same (repor

were reported * * * to one D

A. Mason Day," declared an affidat

Day is vice-president of the Sinc

"It is my belief and I aver that

eal employer of said detectives

Harry F. Sinclair, a defendant in

case," concluded the assistant

One of those summoned before

grand jury in the investigation of

Fall-Sinclair jury was a wea

Washington department store ow

one of whose employes is on the j

Several privatè detectives fro

well-known agency also were repo

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-- Wit

to have been summoned.

Exploration Company.

trict attorney.

whose correct name I am inform

the defense won."

Lives of patients and employes

ently in an attempt at rescue.

were wheeled out of danger

Almost a thousand Nicaraguans have been killed by American marines army reports, placed the number of Nicaraguans killed in battle since May as well over five hundred. Hundreds

strikers have taken cards in any longer. the organization, demonstrating that Tegether with the statement by the

Goy. Adams has made his first move toward a position on the side of mistin the mine operators by sending five officers of the national guard to Wel-

senburg. After a careful survey of Utica, Niagara Falls, the situation they decided to cal' on the I. W. W. officials to ask them to refrain from picketing.

after much sugar-coating of their 181 Washington St. An address will civil constituted authorities by the

military.

In order to avoid the rupture of a conference taking place at the state use between mine operators and striking miners, the committee presented the propostion before the miners after having asked Gov. Adams' representatives for a delay of 30 urs in order to take a vote among the members througt the field. The delay was granted and picketing operations were temporarily suspended. Make Protest.

However, it was impressed upon the minds of the state officials that by this action we did not it that the right of communications and conights of free speech and free assemtion of the United States and the state of Colorado; that also we protested against the unwarranted actions of the sheirff's force of Los Animas county in using the picket w as a means to arrest any man actively connected with the strike.

Arrest 24 I. W. W.'s. Today at Berwind cannon mines the miners walked out from the camp (Continued on Page Two)

and the insurgents

Move Against they want it understood that not only owners was an indignant denial of The announcement of Norbeck is they sympathize with the Wob-reports here that first and second interpreted as another administration es, but also are themselves part class passengers had been given pref- move to try to counteract the "inof this militant phalanx of the work- creme over those in the third class surgent bloe" composed of Brookhart, during the rescue work. The com- LaFollette, Blaine, Borah and others

pany benefit the reports "Commu- of the middle west revolters, who have endorsed Senator Norris of Nebraska as republican candidate for president. Norbeck is expected to keep the South Dakota delegation Celebrates Revolution from supporting Norris, and as the delegates from that state would not and Charles Gruenstein, members of dere support Coolidge now they are the Trotsky Opposition from the Par-

As a reprisal the Norris support- cret printing office near Moscow and of the Polish Republic. propositions they made hint of mar- be made by S. A. Pronis. Dancing and taking over the duty of will follow. and make a fight for the delegation by exposing the record of Frank O. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1.

A mass meeting to celebrate the torate whose political education was server documents of the Opposition, the method that the torate whose political education was server documents of the Opposition, day at 7:30 p. m. at Jugo-Slavian in the corrupt Illinois school that used in a calumniatory campaign council to assist in restoring the finist Party of the Soviet Union.

Smith. Klansmen Stone House For Him While He Serves Sentence for Seduction

CHOCHOCTON, Ohio, Nov. 1 .---Members of a mob dressed in complete Ku Klux Klan regalia last night burned two firey crosses in front of a house in which lived thirteen foreign born railroad workers and their woman cook, then stoned the house

son, now a resident of the King County jail for the next six months. road to a neighboring town. The Reverend had been busy holding evangelistic meetings in one of the suburbs of this city but

which the recent French tariff in- made. September, 1928.

Workers Back Party Leadershin MOSCOW, Nov. 1 .- The regional of Foreign Born Road Communist Party conferences at Mos-Workers; Drive 14 Out cow and Leningrad and numerous district conferences in provincial towns as well as Communist cell meetings are engaged in a discussion of the re

workers.

sults of the recent plenum of the Central Executive Committee and the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party.

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The action of the plenum in expel and drove its occupants down the ing Trotsky and Zinoviev from the Central Committee is almost unani mously upheld and demands for

DROP IN FRANCO-U. S. TRADE. strong action against the anti-Party PARIS, Nov. 1 .- The extent to activities of the Opposition are being

creases hit American trade in Sep- The Opposition has very few followtember is revealed in official figures ers among the rank and file, the meetmade public yesterday which place lings show. The policies of the Cen-Franco-U. S. trade for the month at tral Committee are being heartily en-228,000,000 francs less than trade for |dorsed by the proletarian and peasant elements in the Party.

fendants under the anti-labor New York "criminal" code.

If the porter is found mentally defective or deranged he will be said to have "confessed" his "crime."

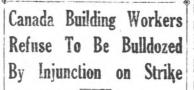
Dewey, Wall Street's Polish Dictator, Will Leave for Warsaw Soon

the expulsion of Catherine Feodorov WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .-- Charles

have used materials stolen from

Dewey will have supervision of the Polish \$70,000,000 stabilization loan he Central Club for the education of and act as financial advisor to the republic and the Bank of Poland. He

normal.



TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Nov. -Building trades workers here have retaliated to the injunction granted their employers yesterday refusing to even talk about ernis of work as long as the court rder stands commanding the Inmaticnal Trades Union not to on sympathetic strike against m struck by the International hood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Justice Logie issued the injunction, and Canadian labor is up in arms against the introduction here of United States tactics. Government attended the affair. The charges were presented to

A desire to establish closer contacts judge at a secret session this m between American business and the ing, attended by opposing attorn Nanking Government was repeatedly and the two defendants. Harry stressed by both Chinese and Ameri- Sinclair and Albert B. Fall. can speakers.

It is said that two members of jury are held for questioning by ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.- grand jury. Climax of Scandals.

Harvey K. Eaton, 58, secretary of the Security Building and Loan Association realtor, jumped to his death as a climax to persistent talk at from the top of the 12-story Colton Manor Hotel on South Pennsylvania

The present scandal comes me the Teapot Dome oil graft trial ing a mere formality, a method (Continued on Page Two)

delegates from that state would not marine from picketing. Martial Law. Under the diplomatic demands and tion will be celebrated Saturday at 181 Washington St. An address will the delegates from that state would not and Charles Gruenstein, memoers of the Trotsky Opposition from the Par-supporting Lowden only in order to charged with having organized a se-over a virtual financial dictatorship HAILS INIVERSAL 7-HOUR DAY ESTABLISH HAILS UNIVERSAL 7-HOUR DAY ESTABLISHED IN THE SOVIET UNION ON TENTH ANNIVERSAR

A cablegram hailing the decision to | "But not even the vilest labor liet establish the seven-hour working day tenants of American imperialism an in the U. S. S. R. by the government of the Soviet Union on its tenth anniversary was forwarded yesterday to International Press Correspondence, in dynamic inspiring effect on our prothe name of the Workers (Commun-letariat. The strikebreaking govern ist) Party of America by Jay Love- ment of capitalist America has ju stone, secretary. It reads as follows: murdered in cold blood Sacco "After years of devastating war Vanzetti, is robbing our farmers of and counter-revolution and surrounded their land and the fruits of their toil

by an iron ring of imperialist foes, is now mobilizing its injunction the Soviet Union is so mighty in its judges, detectives, gunmen, tro victory as to be able to proceed with and airplanes to crush the strik the establishment of a seven-hour day. miners and to repeat the Ludlow m

In prosperous America, with its sacre in Colorado. much-vaunted efficiency and with an "The proletarian government of the imperialist clique which has been Soviet Union is at the same time in fabulously enriched by the World proving the workers' housing, War, millions of workers are con- celling the debts of the peasantry, demned to slums, victimized by in- establishing the seven-hour day. junctions, denied the right to organ-ize and still fighting for the eight-Workers' government of the So hour day. The American capitalist Union and the imperialist press has organized a conspiracy of ment of the United States is bound silence to hide deliberately from our the long run to be an eve-op workers the establishment of the for the most political backwers even-hour day in the Soviet Union. American workers."

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Antimum from Page One) Tall and Sinclair, having been of their frandulent leases for supechily the Standard Oil, allowed to except prison. trial of the former cabinet of-and the oil magnate has been sanied from the output by and ugly rumors. The capital ity buzzed with them.

Man From St. Louis, of the stories current, and un to have been investigated, the panel of venirement the jury was drawn. A mystified man who and unidentified man who and himself as "a St. Louis was reported to have vis-large number of veniremen concerning their charnd lives. He represented rding to the story, as an for some of the persons the St. Louis tornado and was seeking "heirs to es-His questions, however, conprincipally religious and fra-affiliations, station in life, and

ent matters. erous Prosecutors.

the very beginning, the spe-Roberts and Pomerene, seem been strangely lenient in the of questioning jurors. It was ly understood that this jury ly to the defense.

cost to the government in case istrial will be enormous. Most witnesses were brought from One man was subd from Honolulu. Moreover, overnment's case was practi-complete before the "discovery" thing was wrong with the and there are no surprises for d Sinclair in the next trial-

intly enough, the argument claring a mistrial comes before and before it has been show the line of its case, is generalizations spoken by Littleton in the early days trial.

NOTE ON BURNS

William J. Burns, head of the most agency in the United States, "hero" of the open-shop illegally transported by the Du Pont a in the railroading of mem- Powder Co. the structural iron workers to

during the labor struggles in Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco in beha'f stern states fifteen or more of Salsedo, an Italian worker who had ago.

out as one of the Coolidge ad- suicide following tortures by these ration's efforts to cover up the agents, that first attracted attention Dome and Elk Hill oil scan- The latest jury scandal revives number of senators prominent many stories of the activities of the

investigation, charged that de- sinister figure of Burns and his orby Burns were shadowing them ers, which, during the Harding adinterest of the oil grafters. ministration was brought directly into was associated with "Jess" the machinery of government.

Emil Holt

Leo Levich

Carolson

Florence Hathaway

Henry E. Bartlett

Ixed" in Graft Trial Say Kellogg Makes Banker Careerist Chill Ambassador

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1. Capital diplomats have heard that Coolidge and Kellogg will appoint Banker John W. Garrett to the important post of ambassador to Peru (in

which lies the point of contest over Tacha-Arica and its nitrate and copper mines). Carrett comes of a family of three generations of Baltimore bankers. He is also a "career diplomat" sent to in-

teresting and important posts where American financial power is in any way inconvenienced. In 1916 he served French propaganda purposes by making a tour of German prison camps Thruout the great war he was in belligerent countries, or near them; after the United States entered, he was placed in the neutral country of The ernment have brutally murdered Netherlands.

The United States has just failed, thru the Pershing mission, to settle that under the system of capitalism the Taena-Arica dispute between Peru demand for decent wages is a crim and Chili. The Guggenheims ar

inal offense and that work on the em heavy investors in the district. ployers' terms is an obligation of the Smith, confidant of President Harding workers to the capitalists enforced by and supposed to be the go-between of the capitalist state at the point of the the administration in various deals in bayonet. which it was charged that large In 1914, the murderous force of capsums of graft money were passed. italist government in Colorado slaugh-"Jess" Smith was one of the Tre-quenters of the "little green house in K Street" together with Harding, Colorado Miners Vote Daugherty and others. Queer stories of the later announced "suicide" of "Jess" Smith in an apartment he

shared with Harry Daugherty have been widely circulated in Washington after miners had held a meeting at clared an "American" quality, while circles. It was hinted that Smith did the monument of Ludlow, where the not kill himself but was murdered. children and women of the men who

formation secured by Burns while massacred by Pat Hamrock's butchhead of the department of justice in- ers. vestigation department has been used to blackmail various individuals.

William J. Burns utilized the four separate counts, in order to com-Wall Street explosion in 1920 to or- pel the miners to raise bail from Mine Workers of America is comganize a drive on labor and revolu- \$1,200 to \$1,500. Fellow-worker Mil- mended as the "responsible action of itonary elements which served to di- ka Sablich was also arrested in Trinvert suspicion from the real cause of idad when she attempted to ask some the disaster said to have been the ex- information from the sheriff's office. and illegitimate labor struggles is private detective and strike- plosion of a wagon-load of nitro- She, too, was put under exorbitant a smoke-screen for murderous

Peaceful Strike.

To Continue Strike

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been arrested in the dragnet thrown er Harding's presidency Burns out for "radicals," and who was either both parties agreed that the strike head of the department of in- thrown from the fourteenth story of had been conducted in the most peacetion of the department of jus- a Wall Street building by department ful way, that there was no need of the miners of Illinois and the rest of of the United States, and was of justice agents, or who committed the militia in the affected area.

Vote to Stay Out. als of the Harding-Coolidge re- of the authorities to Sacco and Van-Trinidad. Aguilar and Walsenburg, where the men decided unanimously to stand pat until the final settlement was made between the com-In spite of all intimidations the

men and women on strike are locking humerously upon the present situ-"tion; "as notwithstanding the fact that the strike had been declared FOLLOWING NEW READERS SEND THEIR GREETillegal and the boss class had declared

considered the I. W. W. out-TO THE SOVIET UNION ON THE OCCASION OF lawed, the mines are at present at a standstill, and even the threat of sending the milita would not relieve militancy of the workers that is fear-TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION the boss' situation as coal mines cannot be worked by bayenets.

No Fuel for Steel Plants.

Celorado Fuel and Iron Company, sympathy and energetic support of e Railroad with their steel m

Statement of the Workers (Communist) Party of America on the Colorado Strike

Colorado coal miners are on strike, dogs leader of the siners, and whole led by I. W. W. organizers. The min-ors have witnessed the failure of the United Mine Workers officiation to organize them and have for this strug-the chosen another leadership. The strike shows the undying spirit of the Colorado miners. Dominated by

of the Colorado miners. Dominated by the Rockefeller interests, whose com-pany union was set up further to en-slave the miners after the Ludiow formance of Governor Ammon, the remassacre in 1914, the state of Colorado metionary, is the scene of a struggle between the Governor. Adm workers and Rockefeller and his gov-

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nassacre in 1914, the state of Court is is the scene of a struggle between the workers and Rockefeller and his gov-arnment. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-pany, a Rocksfeller subsidiary, is bringing its full power to bear to crush the strike. The state authorities are carrying out the instructions of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. name of Colorady to the Colorado Dust and Tron Colorady vension on changed. Capitalist polition is then with a two faced factor-boad. When Colorado is an old battle-grou for militant labor struggles. Cripple Creek and Ludlow are historic spots one face is discredited. It turns the others. A different face but the same where the mine operators and govhead; a different expression but the same sinister purpose of loceping the workers chained to the trend-mill of profit-production for the bosses. Working conditions in the larger ers, their wives and even their children. These were only bloody demonstrations to the American workers

unorganized mining territories of the Rocky Mountain states are minerable. The official labor leadership aids the upitalists in the maintenance of those conditions by doing absolutely

nothing to organize the unorganized workers. This criminal inactivity is even made the basis of condemnation by the state authorities of the pres

ent elemental revolt of the coal miners of Colorado. The acquiescence of the official trade union bureaucracy

in the miserable working condition of the mine slaves of Colorado is de the revolt of the workers against these conditions is branded "un-It has been charged that the in- fought in 1913-14 were ruthlessly American" rebellion by Governor Adams. The leaders of the strike. who are members of the I. W. W.

As the result of this demonstration are branded professional trouble-Byron Kitto was arrested with 28 makers, while the criminal inactivity In newspaper circles it is rumored more I. W. W.'s and charged with and open betrayal of the strike by the reactionary officials of the United legitimate labor unions '

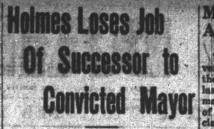
All this blabbing about legitimate struggle against all aspiration of

the workers. The capitalists and Alabama. At a final conference between Gov. their retinue of presidents, gov-It was the work of Bartolomeo Adams' emissaries and Francezon, a ernors, judges, etc., put the stamp platonic demand was made by the of approval and legitimacy on no lacolonel in charge. After practically bor union. They do approve and lehinting that it was a mere formality, galize only the treacherons tactics of labor leaders. If the Faringtons and the Fishwicks and the Lewises betray

> the United Mine Workers they earn the applause of the operators. But this applause is for the traitors and their treason and not for the union they betray. In West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and other places, the coal operator friends of Lewis are now bitterly attacking the legitimate" U. M. W. of A., are hamstringing it with injunctions and are trying to destroy it by all means within their power. No legitimacy is accorded! No quarter is given to the American" U. M. W. of A.!-when it fights.

tory in any workers' struggle. It is ed and hated by the capitalists. It is the militancy of the Colorado min-

the workers of America.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1-Ira M. Holmes today quitted the of-fice of mayor after several days of actual control and management of the affairs of this large city. His claim to title was finally, after considerable deliberation, denied by the courts. Holmes' argument depended upon the right of a republican party former mayor, John Duvall, to appoint a Duluth, Nov. 7, 8:30 p. m., Iron successor after Duvall himself was Range, Nov. 8. Benjamin Gitlow speaks at the above meetings. term in jail for corrupt practises. Duvil appointed his wife, who then appointed Holmes and resigned. R. K. K. and Republicans

The Duvall conviction was partly Bittelman, I. Amter, E. Boich, F. Yesthe result of the revelations made by Wm. Stephenson, at present serving win. Stephenson, at present serving and Concert. Moose Hall, 1000 Walfor murdering a girl he had raped. Stephenson was formerly the absolute political boss of the state, and wielded ower over all republican party politicians thru his control of votes of the Ku Klux Klan. He was "Dragon of the Realm of Indiana" for the K. K. K.

Brahtin, L. Sirotnik (YWL). 369 E. Stephenson's assistance in the pros-Federal St. ecution of his former associates came after he was repeatedly refused a nardon.

Hughes Will Head Hacker, Miners' Hall **Delegates** to Panheld Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock at Labor Lyceum. On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, Ambridge will American Meeting celebrate and on Sunday afternoon at 2:39 there will be a meeting at Arnold. H. M. Wicks will be the speaker at all the above meetings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of m. Lithuanian Hall, 13 St. George state, has been selected to head the Avenue. Speakers: Bishop Wm. M. American delegates to the Pan-American conference which convenes in Havana on Jan. 18, it was an- Oak Hall, W. Concord. Speaker: Al nounced at the white house today.

Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, now en route home on leave.

Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to

Mexico. Morgan J. O'Brien of New York. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the

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Binch Other delegates named were: Stanton Hall. Ex-Senator Oscar Underwood of

Pan-American Union.



Third

Annual Conference

November 12th and 13th

Meetings All Over the Country for the Tenth Anniversary Celebration of Bolshevik Revolution

The colebration of the tenth anni-versary of the Bussian revolution by the workers of the United States will last for an entire week. Besides the tram D. Wolfe speaker at both in Seattle and several near-by ci-er: Fred E. Beal.

ties, there will be social affairs and banquets in which workers of many Quincy, Mass., Nov. 6th, 8 p. m. Malnati Hall, 4 Liberty St. Speakery hationalities will take part. Meetings have already been ar-Nat Kay. Maynard Mass., Nov. 6th. 7 p. m. Waltham Street Hall, 35 Waltham St. P. Shohan and R. Zelms.

ranged as follows: Minnesota Tours. St. Paul, Nov. 5; Minnesota, Nov.

6; Superior, Wis., Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.;

Ohio Meetings.

sikoff (YWL), Revolutionary Play,

Canton, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. A. Bit-

Youngstown, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m.

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

The Pittsburgh meeting will be

Boston and Vicinity.

Brown and Dr. Konikow.

Norwood, Mass., Nov. 5th, 7:30 p.

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

telman, H. Scott.

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slla and L. Marks, chairman. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7th, 8 p. Hall 592 Dwight St. m., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St. Speakers: Bishop Brown and Mar Akron, Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m. I. Am-ter, H. Scott. 50 Howard street. Cleveland, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m.

Lerner. Philadelphia and Anthracite

The Philadelphia meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 4th, at Labor Institute, 808 Locust Ave., with William F. Dunne and Jack Stachel as speak ers. William F. Dunne will speak at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Spcakers: R. Shohan and R. Zelms. Providence, R. L. Nov. 6, 6, 30 p.

St. Speakers: Bishop Brows, L. Nam

m., A. C. A. Hall, 1753 Westmin

della and L. Marks, chairman.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. T. Convecticut Celebration. Stamford, New Haven and Bridge-Toledo, Nov. 13. Prominent speakport will have meetings on Nov. 6

and Hartford on Nov. 11. All meetings are in the evening except Rridgeport which is in the aftern Waterbury will hold its celebration on Nov. 5.

Rocky Mountain Meetings. Great Falls, Mont., S. J. Clark, Nov.

Brahtin. Hippodrome Bldg. Martinsferry, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m. Carl Hacker. Hungarian Hall. Yorkville, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. Carl Butter, Mont., S. J. Clark, Nov. 6. Rock Springs, Wyo., Pioneers, Nov. Pittsburgh and Vicinity.

Rock Springs, Wyo., Y. W. L., Nov.

Manna, Wyo., Y. W. L., Nov. 5. Denver, Colo., M. Oehler, Nov. 18. Pueblo, Colo., M. Oehler, Nov. 6. Kansas City, Mo., J. Lovestone, Nov. 6.

Omaha, Neb., J. Lovestone.

Buffalo will have its celebration at the Workers Party Hall on Nov. 6. in the evening, while Erie, Pa., will hold its meeting in the afternoon, with Pat Devine at both places.

Detroit will hold its meeting on Nov. 6, in the Arena Gardens with Robert Minor as the principal speak-

Elizabeth, 3. p. m. Nov. 6, Sunday.

Perth Amboy, 8 p. m. 308 Elm St.

Jersey City, 8 p. m. Nov. 7, Mon-

day. Ukrainian Hall, 160 Mercer St.

Wilton, N. H., Nov. 3th, 8 p. m., On Nov. 4th Albert Weisbord speaks at Flint, Mich., and at Muske-Lanesville, Mass., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m., gon on the 13th. New Hall. Speaker: Jack Karas. Gardner, Mass., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m., New Jersey

Casino Hall, 75 Main St. Speaker: Labor Lyceum, 517 Court St. Sam H. J. Canter. Boston, Mass., Nov. 6th, 2 p. m., Nessin, Paul Crouch. Scenic Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St.

(Corner Tremont). Speakers: Ber-tram D. Wolfe, S. Weisman, A. Bail, Speakers: Ber- Crouch, Primoff. Kovess. Chairman; Nat Kay, YWL; and Robert Zelms in Russian.

Markoff, Crouch. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 7th, 8 p. m., Las-Paterson, Helvetia Hall. Nov. 11, Friday, 8 p. m. Wm. Z. Foster, Lif-

shitz. Newark, 8 p. m. Nov. 13, Sunday. Ukrainian Hall, 53 Beacon St. H. M. Wicks, Pat Devine, Pat Toohey,

West New York, Labor Lyceum, 3 p. m. Nov. 13. Juliet Stuart Poyntz and others.

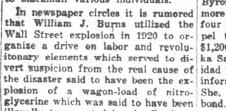
Passaic, 7 p. m. Nov. 13. Workers' Home, 27 Dayton Ave. J. J. Ballam, J. O. Bentall, Paul Crouch. New York and Chicago.

On Sunday, Nov, 6, there will be three big demonstrations in New City at the New Star Casino York and the Central Opera House in Manhattan and Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. In Chicago, on Nov. 6, Jay Lovestone will be the principal speaker.

A number of other meetings have been arranged but no definite date has been assigned them. Among them are Denver and Pueblo Colo., at which Hugo Ochler will speak Butte and Great Falls, Mont., where Stanley Clark will speak. Baltimore will have a meeting that is not yet completely arranged. Meetings up-state are being arranged for Pat Devine at Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady and other places. Further information regarding meetings, halls, speakers, etc., will be published in .The DAILY WORKERas soon as possible.

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pany unions have not been in a postthe I. W. W. may seem to the Stando terma before long.

Governor Talks with Francezon. he never intended to interfere with brothers in Colorado. the right of individuals or organiza-

statement that could have been con- mentary rights. strued as being in favor of the strikte minera

naturedly.

New Mexico Governor Gets Liberties Protest.

The sending of troops into Colfax county by Governor Dillon of New Mexico to prevent I. W. W. organizers from entering the coal fields was

"autocratic" by Edward D. Tittmann, the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free assembly as the bulwarks of the people than to inter- ism of her play, "The Triumph." fere one-sidedly in an industrial dis-

pute," Mr. Tittmann stated in his pro-LesL

The workers of the Colorado mines Pueblo have been forced to close up demand decent wages. Governor

The pride of John D. is badly hurt workers as "un-American" and pro-Adams denounces this demand of the as he cannot understand that his com- poses to answer the demand of the workers with the bullets of the state tion to keep his slaves from organiz- militia and airplanesó Against this ng with the I. W. W. However illegal outrage of capitalism and its tool, the governor of Colorado, the Workers and Oil interests, the necessity for (Communist) Party protests, and fuel is so great in the state of Colo- pledges its unreserved support to the rado that they will be forced to come striking miners of Colorado and to

their leadership. It calls upon the workers of the whole country to pro-On the long distance telephone Gov. test against the capitalist regime of Adams assured Roger Francezon that terror and to support their fighting

tions to strike; that he was only where to organize mass meetings, to anxious to see the law abided by the protest against the mobilization of We call upon the workers every-The conversation was very the forces of the government of Colcordial and the governor was very orado against the striking miners who envoful not to make any damaging are fighting only for the most ele-

We call upon all workers everywhere to help defend the victims of

The Denver Post pretends that the treacherous conspiracy of the I. W. W. leaders capitulated before mine operators and their government, the warping of the governor. How- by conding contributions to Colorado ever, reporters present admitted that Miners' Defense and Relief Commit-Francezon did not give up an inch tie, Box 87, Walsenburg, Colorado. and the colonel in charge admitted We call upon all organized workers that the I. W. W. leader was too good to have their unions condemn the Cola lawyer for him and gave up good orado outrages and mobilize all their resources for moral, organizational

Civil and financial support of the striking miners of Colorado.

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

characterized as "uncalled for" and SAYS RELIGIOUS PLAY STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1a prominent attorney of New Mexico Charging plagiarism, Mrs. Esther and national committeeman of the Eichenwald, Los Angeles, today had American Civil Liberties Union in a a suit on file here for \$1,500,000 telegram to the governor today. "It against Famous Players-Lasky coris much more important to maintain poration and Cecil de Mille. Mrs. Eickenwald alleges that the film "Ten. Commandments" is a plagiar-

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Judge Wants Trial Marriage With Lots Of Work for Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nev. 1. A five-year-term marriage, mutually renewable or voidable at the end of the period by either husband or wife, was suggested today by Charles S. Burnell, presiding judge of the Los Angeles Superor Court, as a substitute to the present civil con of marriage.

"Term marriages" under Juder Burnell's plan would be contra for a period of five years only, me newable by mutual consent only for a second similar period, terminated by the desire of one party or both, terminated by divorce upon two grounds only-adultery and extr cruelty.

Court Decisions.

In case children were born to union, or property was amage which disputes arose, the principal would be subject to court similar to the present alimony custody hearings.

Support of the children would be fixed by statute upon an equ basis, as well as future support wife or husband who should be u to care for herself or himself termination of the marriage.

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

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Structure of the Government and the Communist Party

The government is based upon occupational, tariat. In the cities representatives are elected to the local soviets (the word soviet representatives directly to this All-Russian rather than primarily from geographical districts. The workers of each factory of ap- ception, however, is erroneous. The cities do propriate size meet at their place of work to not elect representatives directly to the Allminate and elect their representatives. Smaller factories in the same industry, shops, similar occupational groups are combined for this purpose. Housewives are also given of the Russian state has been changed to prorepresentation, meeting by geographical dis- vide greater flexibility and initiative for the tives. These usually are not separated ac- ated Soviet Republic to the Union of Socialist cording to the type of product.

homeworkers, however, take part in the elec- with some fifteen smaller "autonomous" re- the Council of Labor and Defense comes the the governmental structure. In the villages ries of the party, and this still further he The right of suffrage is not granted to those to provide for the various racial minorities, scribed above. who hire three or more laborers for profit. small percentage of the population. The suf- more centralized power than the present ticularly important in so large a country as non-Communist members of the soviets are prior to the meetings of the annual congre frage is denied them on the ground that they League possesses. have every reason to try to supplant the socialistic system and the Communistic govern- members. This makes it somewhat cumbrous, minor republics composed of racial or religious and women in sympathy with Communist ment, and that votes should not be placed in so that it only meets for approximately one groups, such as the German colonists, the Tar- policies either do not wish to make the sacthe hands of the enemies of the existing re- week every two years. It therefore decides tars, the Moldavians, etc. Thus by allowing rifice required of a member of the party or gime. The village soviets perform the usual only general policies, turning over most of the each group to teach its language and to pre- do not wish to subject themselves to its iron functions of a local government, including the legislative functions to the Central Executive serve its customs, the Communists hope to discipline, since members of the party are support of the schools and the adjustment of Committee of the Union, composed of 414 prevent any development of nationalism from called upon for a great deal of political and local land questions. At the last elections, representatives, elected by the All-Russian seriously splitting the Union. approximately 50 per cent of all those eligible Congress, and 100 elected by the various re- Each of the major republics has a parallel must be active in the trade unions, in the co- 10 to 16, the latter includes youths from 16 presidential elections. The tasks of the city presidium of twenty-one members, which is a presidium. soviets are much more complex, and include the supreme authority between sessions of the The local elections are not conducted by se- punished much more severely than non-Com- strength of the party itself. About half education, housing, sanitation, police and fire Central Executive Committee. The Central cret ballot but by a show of hands. It is thus munists for any offense against the state. protection, care of the streets, and the man- Executive Committee also elects the Council agement of municipal enterprises such as of People's Commissars, who are the execustreet-car lines, waterworks, and many muni- tive heads of the various major departments. But it should be remembered that it would be the province. Many of the technicians and cipal stores.

the townships and the latter to the uyezd as War, Foreign Affairs and Transport. literacy as in Russia. It is also true that a these circumstances, therefore, many persons and play together. They are also supposed iets also elect representatives to the provincial republics and for the Union as a whole, al- tries and land in the hands of a few. Most of It is also difficult to gain admission to the ten thousand inhabitants of the villages, and mined on a national scale. for every two thousand voters in the cities.

most of our industrial states have the oppo-site type of over-representation, giving the country districts much greater proportional representation than the cities. The provincial soviet corresponds to our state legislature. It takes charge of such activities as roads, high schools, agricultural and health work, also equalizing the burdens of taxation between the richer and poorer localities.

The provincial soviet congresses elect deleentation and the dictatorship of the gates to the All-Russian Congress. It has been commonly stated that the cities also send council) from the factories and shops Congress, thus giving still further over-representation to the urban workers. This con-Russian Congress, but instead only send them to the provincial congresses.

Within the last few years, the organization Soviet Republics. Russia is only one republic eral economic program of the nation. It has try districts where the proportion of Comall of them being definitely socialist govern- In matters such as education, health and so- proportion, however, in the county and pro- and Zinoviev, has recently contended that the

Underneath the Peoples Commissars is a some of the manufacturers had over their applicants are carefully examined, and if they Since the suffrage is granted to all over eigh- Council of Labor and Defense composed of the workmen by means of the covert threat that have participated in counter-revolutionary atteen years, this means, in effect, giving the Chairman of the People's Commissars togeth- if a worker voted against the desires and in- tempts in the past they are almost always reeity voter approximately 21/2 times the repre-er with the Commissars of Workers' and terests of the landlord or employer, his job jected. There is also a probationary period of sentation of a country voter. The Commun- Peasants' Inspection, War, Labor, Supreme would be endangered. It is possible, how-six months for workers, one year for peaists defend this over-representation on the Economic Council, Ways and Communications, ever, for a considerable amount of social pres- sants, and five years for non-manual workground that the industrial workers are both Home and Foreign Trade, and a representa- sure to be exercised against men who vote ers, during which the candidate may attend more intelligent and more class conscious than tive of the All-Russian Council of Trade against Communist principles, but this pres- party meetings, but has not a deciding vote. the peasants. It is interesting to note that Unions. This Council has charge of the gen- sure is naturally much weaker in the coun- In addition, every effort is made during this

LEADERS OF THE REVOLUTION



On the Public Trib e on the Lenin Maus um in Red Square. Left to right: Kuybisheff, Comtricts. Independent handicraftsmen generally various nationalities. Its name has been missar of Industry; Rykov, President of Council of People's Commissars (talking thru loud speaker); and meet by districts to elect their representa- changed from the Russian Socialist Feder- the smaller man facing toward the right is Tomsky, famous leader of the Trade Unions in Soviet Russia,

In the country the peasants of a village in this union, although, of course, it is the the power to regulate production, trade, munists is slight. Trustworthy observers inet and elect their representatives to the largest and most important, including as it prices, distribution and exchange. Its deci- form us that discussion and voting in the villocal soviet. This is at once both geographical does the whole of Siberia. The others are sions are subject to review by the People's lages seem perfectly free. and occupational representation, since agricul- the Ukraine, White Russia, The Transcauca- Commissars as a whole or by the Central The proportion of Communists elected to ofture is virtually the only industry. The local sian, the Turkoman and the Uzbek Republics, Executive Committee. Directly underneath fice increases rapidly as one goes higher in deal of influence in nominating local secre

tions, as do the local teachers and doctors. publics, and sixteen "autonomous provinces" very important "Gosplan" organization de- the overwhelming majority of the members to build up a central power. As is well know

Formerly homeworkers and those who hired ments. The way is left open for other na- cial welfare, the administration is primarily vincial soviets is higher, and higher yet in should have the right to question decisions even a single agricultural laborer were dis- tions which embrace Communism and adopt in the hands of the separate republics. In- the All-Russian Congress. The proportion of the annual congress if new circumstances are franchised, but these disabilities have been the soviet form of government to join this deed, the creation of the individual republics Communists in the Central Executive Com- which after the conditions existing at the ti removed. Certain other classes are debarred. union. Thus if Germany were to turn Soviet, was largely designed to give cultural auton- mittee is still higher, while the Presidium and the general policy was formed. They also notably priests, ex-secret police officers of the it could be admitted to the Union. The ulti- omy to such sections as wished to preserve the Council of People's Commissars are en- sist upon the right to carry on within the particular of the section of the sect czar, and leaders in counter-revolutionary mate aim is to build up a federation which will their own language and culture, and to secure tirely composed of Communists. movements. These classes constitute a very be a Soviet League of Nations, but with much greater administrative decentralization, par- It should not be inferred, however, that the Central Committee and to carry on agitation

> Russia. Cultural autonomy is also granted necessarily opposed to the Communist Party The All-Union Congress has about 1,500 within the major federated republics to those or to socialistic principles. A great many men economic work outside of working hours. They

vote actually participated, which is about publics. This committee passes most of the political structure to that of the Union-a operatives and in political life. They must 23. The Comsomols have branches through e same percentage as those voting in our fundamental laws of the Union, and chooses a congress, a central executive committee and give up several afternoons or evenings a week out the U.S.S.R. and comprise approximation

possible to determine how every man votes. They cannot accept a larger wage than \$112.50 There is a unified administration for the very difficult to provide a secret written bal- administrators who are not Communists re-The village soviets elect representatives to whole Union of some of the departments, such lot in a country where there is so much il. ceive much more than this amount. Under work among their members, but also exer tcounty) soviets, which in turn elect to the Others, such as Labor, Finance and the Econ- voter cannot be subjected to the same in- in sympathy with the aims of the party are gubernia (provincial) soviets. The city sov- omic Council have Commissars for each of the timidation as would be the case were indus- reluctant to join.

soviets, one delegate being allowed for every though the major policies tend to be deter- the abuses of public voting in England came ranks of the party, particularly if one is not ogous to our Big Brother and Big Sister move because of the power which the landlords and a manual worker or a peasant. The records of ment.

period to eliminate the career-seeker, applicants being turned down on this grou

The result is that the Communist Party very different from what we understand a political party. It is not a loose aggregation of persons who at a given time decide to in the same general way. It is rather a fully selected body of active workers with definite goal, who are willing to make gr sacrifices for its success and who are bou together by a centralized discipline.

The structure of the Communist Party very similar to that of the political state. 1,200,000 members are organized into appr imately 38,000 local cells (nuclei). These c exist in factories and in villages, and in so cases have a district organization in the citie They elect representatives to the annual of gress of the party, which in turn elects tral Committee. This is the main body to c termine policies. It elects a political bur of nine, which directs the main work of party between sessions of the Central Co mittee. All members are bound by decis of the party. This leads in practice to a degree of centralization, since the central of mittee can bind individuals in advance of t annual meeting of the congress. The cent administration of the party also has a gre of the local soviets are non-Communists. The the opposition in the party, led by Trota ty a full discussion of the decisions of the

Many have believed that the s quality of the Communist Party would di pear as the old communists who suffere exile and prison for their principles died of became superannuated. The communists seen this danger and have attempted to it by setting up two organizations, the neers and the League of Communist you (Comsomol). The first takes in children fre to agitation and administration. They are 2,300,000 members, or nearly twice these are taken into the party when the reach the age of eligibility. Some of the r on one or another ground. The Comson not only carry on educational and agitatic do social work among the unemployed ju

niles, and to take care of the organization Pioneers, playing a part which would be an

(To Be Continued.)

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Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, as published here by courtesy of International Publishers, can also be obtained in bool form at all bookstores.)

Decorate Four Sailors For "Bravery" in Murder **Of Civilians at Nanking**

MANILA, Nov. 1 .--- Four enlisted en of the destroyers Noa and reston were presented with the vy cross today by Captoin C. A. Blakeley, destroyer squadron commander, for "fearless devotion to duty" during the Nanking bombardment in which several hundred Chinese citizens were killed. They are: Dennis Taylor, Henry Warren, Charles W. Horn and John Wilson. The four men kept communications uninterrupted between the Nanking consulate and the destroyers on the river from March 21 to March 24, while the Noa and Preston shelled the unprotected city of Nanking.

Ex-Head of Rumanian Air Force Arrested; Helped Carol Revolt

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Col. Teodorsacu, former Chief of Staff of the Rumanian air forces, was arrested day in connection with the purchase of airplanes, according to a direct dispatch received by the Daily Mail m Bucharest.

The planes, it is believed, were purmed for the use of Prince Carol

Riff Chief Demands French Release Ten **Captives as Ransom**

TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 1. - The French government official designated to negotiate with the Riff tribesmen for the release of two Frenchmen and two women recently kidnapped is en route today for Kaiba, where the \$80,-000 ransom demanded by the tribesmen is to be paid.

Conditions were that the French liberate 10 Riff prisoners; that the French, within the next four years, redeem any counterfeit money that might be included in the ransom; that no military reprisals be made.

The prisoners are Yves Steeg and Jean Maillet, nephews of the French governor general of Morocco; Baron-

TWO FRENCH SOLDIERS JAILED. PARIS, Oct. 10, (By mail). - Two into the hands of the besiegers, comsoldiers, accused of having carried on propaganda among the troops asking workers in the army to organize were given jail sentences. One was given 15 months, the other a year.

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Great Britain to Back Mussolini's Demand for Share of Tangier Spoils LONDON, Nov. 1. — Great Brit-ain will back Italy in her demand for a share of the Tangier spoils, according to close observers of the situation. France, which is nego-

tiating with Spain over the disposal of Tangier, is opposed to the Italian demand for a share in the administration of Tangier.

Reports from Paris declared that the French conservative press expressed alarm at the presence of the Fascist fleet at Tangier.

Fearing Torture by Gomez Bandits, Hurt **Officer Kills Himself**

attacked the town, rather than fall

feared torture by the reactionaries.

railways in the Carranza regime, has been arrested and brought to Mexico City on charges of counter-revolutionary activities, it is reported.

WOUNDED CHINESE TROOPS DROWNED CANTON ARMY

Right Wing Terrorism to Check Revolt

(Special to Daily Worker.) SHANGHAI, Nov. 1. - Foreign newspapers in Shanghai state that all of the wounded peasant soldiers, in the army of Yeh Ting, who fell into the hands of the right wing punitive expedition sent against it, were immediately drowned.

Two hundred wounded peasants are eported to have been drowned at Wangshan, 100 at Shanghang and MEXICO CITY. Nov. 1. - Captain 1,000 at Kiukiang. According to the ess Steinhel and Mme. Marie Prokor- Ramon Diaz, federal commander of reports, Cantonese (right wing) authe small town of San Gabriel, Jalisco, thorities have decided to use this wounded when counter-revolutionists method of exterminating Communists in the future.

> The native press and public opinion mitted suicide, according to reports re- of a Chinese soldier by an English are indignant at the wanton murder ceived here. Diaz is said to have sentry. The murder was committed on the territory of the Chinese section Paulino Fontes, director general of of Shanghai, near the border.

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stel, and Post declares "govern The class nature of the state is unsuspecied, and Post declares "govern-ts are legislative, executive and judicial agencies of social wholes." The al utility theory of value is accepted as proved and unchallenged, ich modifications as the special views of Post require in order to fit into his theories of the nature of wages, rent, profits, etc. His prejudice at capitalism is satisfied by "humiliating" capital by reducing it to "a a secondary order" (p. 56). The mere fact that capitalism is and that the capitalist is dominant over the recipient of wages of rent is forgotten in this process.

Capital is defined with the usual timelessness as wealth used for the on of further wealth. According to this definition, capitalism is since wealth always has been and always will be used for the protion of more wealth.

The capitalist extraction of surplus value by the process of exploitation bor is veiled in the heaviest of veils by confusing profit with wages. to Post, "the wages category embraces the entire product less ren: perior land" (p. 77). He even reassures us that taking a rent does not wages as a quantity "except in the case of arbitrary deductions for (by this he means deductions above those which he regards as normal). pt for such deductions, he writes, "the wages allocation of wealth is ible to producers in the labor category and is approximately propormate to the desirability of their respective services." What more could a rker want?

Wages, according to Post, are colloquially divided into or "termed" salor costs, profits, etc. Thus profits becomes a form of wages and pitalist joins the salariat, if not the proletariat. True, Post sees some le difference between profits and wages, but that is only because profits a confusing term which sometimes includes something else besides wages. mething else is not what you suspect, not surplus value, but "profits d dividends are a mixture of wages for human service (labor) and of rent or natural resources (land)" (p. 79-80).

. As one would naturally expect, Mr. Post has a special doctrine in the of taxation, though he does not thrust his single tax tendencies too to ability to pay" and declares that it "puts the government in the posion of a highwayman whose 'loot' corresponds to so much of the propor-onate property of his victims as he is able to extract." (pp. 79-80). With its neat little remark he disposes of all plans for putting the major burden I taxation upon the wealthy and justifies the recent Mellon plan system of hifting taxation from those best able to pay. Thus single tax reveals its fting taxation from those best able to pay. es in favor of plutocracy. He rejects payment of taxation in protion to benefits received "because such benefits cannot be measured." advocates single tax, without making the exaggerated claims for it that single tax propagandist usually does. In fact, he does not make a case grainst the present system in general, nor has he any serious criticism to make of it. Where one does not see a disease there is no need for advocatcures.

About the only things that are seriously attacked by Post are the termology used in economics, the terminology used in every-day speech, and directly into the hands of the operasly) the system of taxation. He seems convinced that everything tors and weakening the union. ald be all right economically if we only adopted a different terminology a really good set of definitions of all the words we use. This the little is clear. They aim to keep the miners tries to do, without even suspecting that we live in a changing world of Illinois and Indiana at work while that economic categories are not fixed and eternal. In the one thing they continue their efforts to smash t the book tries to do it fails miserably.

While I do not know how much money Post's wealthy friends may have ited for producing and advertising the book, yet, basing myself on its its, I venture to predict that it will sink as surely as a stone does when wn into water. It will not even make the customary one or two bounces small boy can elicit from a stone on the water because it has not been ried with enough force for that. -B. D. W.

TEN YEARS THAT ASTOUND THE WORLD.

THE TENTH YEAR: The Rise and Achievements of the U.S.S.R. By J. Louis Engdahl. Workers' Library Publishers. \$.15.

"This is our day of triumph, and you cannot take it from us." On Nober 7, when the enlightened workers of the world unite in celtion of the Russian Revolution, the first act of an epic drama tion of the mine operators is the final will be brought to a close. The first decade of the proletarian dictatorship drive to make this great state openwill end.

This decade is no ordinary period in world history. It assumes propor- ing industries of the state are now tions that not only make it seem to the contemporary historian the most on that basis. ortant of historical eras, but one of the most difficult adequately to cribe.

Perhaps this is because the chief elements in the story of ten years of Soviet rule must be told, not in names of battles, or places of treaties and entes, but in cold figures.

This decade confronts the historian with a gigantic task; but much of this burden has been carried by those who are playing important roles in place, the President of the Ohio Coal rules within the mines. Any weakenbistory of the Workers' Republic. Information bureaus, academies, and Operators association, S. H. Robbins, ing at this point means we



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it is a consistent policy among employers in the present coal lock-out to drive miners from their homes. Federal Judge Schoonover has ruled they may not collect funds to appeal cases of dispossession.

"Efficiency Unionism" in Illinois Mines; Some Ways to Fight It

miners are back at their jobs, work- what this report may be is a statetrute has been made. Meanwhile the union is facing a life and death ranting a wage cut such will be struggle in Ohio and Western recommended. The operators in the Pennsylvania.

DVICTIOD!

The policy of national agreements upon the Central Competitive based Field has been abandoned by the union leadership. This is playing

The strategy of the coal operators the union in Ohio and in Western

Pennsylvania. Later they hope to be in a stronger position to deal with the former. Frank Open Shop Statements

The operators have now been able to strike a real blow in their union smashing campaign through the sweeping injunction secured from the Federal Judge F. P. Shoomaker forbidding practically all strike activities and even compelling eviction of the

miners from their homes. Upon this injunction the Pittsburgh Post Gazette commented editorially as

shop throughout. A number of lead-

In Ohio a similar campaign for the open shop" is being carried on. And when recently the officials of the United Mine Workers of the district, moved by the truce arrangement in Illinois, made overtures to the opera-

mission, formerly mentioned, is to sistent demand and actual measures The tipples at the Illinois mines study the problem and report its for the organization of the unorganare now busy hoisting coal. The findings by Feb. 1. Indicative of ized fields.

In order to more effectively 8. ing under a six months truce ar- ment already made by the district meet the united front of the operators rangement. In Indiana a similar president, Harry Fishwick, that if and the governmental institutions the sufficient reasons can be shown warminers' locals should take the leadership in formation of local labor parties everywhere.

9. Finally the rank and file memorganized fields will point to the ever increasing competition from the pership should demand complete conunorganized fields trol of the negotiations being carried (from mines mostly owned by themselves) and on for the future agreement and desuch arguments seems to take well mand that a special district convenwith the high paid officials. The lattion be called, or that the regular ter will perhaps point to the fact that convention date be so fixed, to conthe Illinois district is compelled to sider the report to be made by the commission by Feb. 1, 1928. face the battle alone-made possible only by the treacherous policy of disagreement to be finally entered until trict settlements. One thing is certhus ratified by the rank and file tain, already now throughout the state workers. The militants are naturally ex-

a campaign of propaganda is being carried on for the inevitability of a pected to take the leadership in initiating these measures. Upon them rests a great task. It is the life of wage cut.

Concreate Fighting Measures. For the Illinois coal miners there is

no other course open than to continue the fight although now under different forms. The rank and file have great fighting tradition and only their militant actions can save the union. It is necessary to take up an

ntensive campaign to prevent the deigns of future annihilation, with par-Nicum, who recently in a campaign icular concentration on the following speech anounced that "any man who oints:

sells his property to a Negro in a 1. Decisive condemnation of the white territory should be tarred and plitup policy embodied in the district feathered," has got out a leaflet settlement basis, and more so, conboosting himself for the city comdemnation of the arbitration clause. mission which continues the argument Relief actions must be carried against Negroes in slightly modified on for the districts still on strike as

language. any weakening of the miners in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio will control of the destinies of Dayton in spell disaster to the Illinois district. the hands of the white citizens." and 3. In every locality the rank and "favors the use of every legal and fair file should fight vigilantly for commeans to prevent the colonization of tors asking that negotiations take plete restoration of union working colored people in white streets and blocks in any part of the city."

"Immoral Isabella"

DRAMA

Lawton Campbell's Satirical Comedy Pokes Fun at Royalty

PHOSE of us who have forgiven royalty for its hypocritical enslav a and are gooding pre enough to see in it the comedy, clown enough to see in it the contrast, ery and tomfoolery that make up its lighter side, are journeying these days to the Bijou Theatre, where Cha lain Brown is presenting Lawton Campbell's satirical comedy Isabella ?'

By M. Pass

One hates to be disappointed. Mr. Campbell had an excellent opportunity pict, in the "modern" manner, on of the many probable reasons for the discovery of America. But his gags didn't click, his satire became farce, and before the play had run half its length, the comedy suggested burles que.

His theme, for a satirical comedy, had much promise. Columbus, poet, and more adventurer than navigator claims more than passing attention from Queen Isabella, and to get him out of the way, King Ferdinand permits an appropriation to outfit him for an expedition to the Indies.

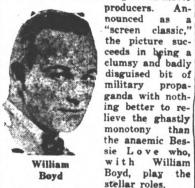
Whether his history is correct is no concern of ours. When one must listen, however, to the most ridiculous of wisecracks, and look at nonsensical situations; one must admit that Campbell hasn't done his best by us. Aside from that, the comedy is well

worth seeing if one is out for a gay evening, and doesn't ask too much from his hosts. Even though he over-By ARNE SWABECK from his hosts. Even though he over does it, Mr. Campbell has accomp plished his purpose if it was to make the royal court of Spain ridiculous. And then, it must be admitted that play about a royal triangle is something new. Royal quadrilaterials, pentagons, sextagons, and polygons are old stuff. But to find a royal

On the Screen

"Dress Parade" at The Strand Is a Glorified Boost for Jingoism

Nicum Runs in Dayton "DRESS PARADE," the jingo film On a Pure and Simple "now showing at the Mark Strand Theatre is a brilliant example of joynow showing at the Mark Strand "Jim Crow" Program ous collaboration between the U.S. War Department and ingenious movie



Is featured in the new Willard Mach acing play "Weather Clear-Track "ast," at the Hudson Theatre.

JOE LAURIE, JR.

And before various recruiting stations around Times Square are found alluring posters advertising "Dress Parade," accompanied by the caption:

The entire epic centers around the austere adventures of one Vic Donevan, a high school athlete who go himself appointed to West Point by the congressman from his district, who possessed this priviledge in addition to the privilege of distributing garden seeds to his constituents in the springtime. Well, to make a tedious story interesting, Vic falls in love with a girl whom, curiously enough, another cadet rejoicing in the name "Stuart Haldane," also loves. Vic then frames Huldane by misdirecting the signals during artillery practise. Haldane is hurt, but for some mys terious reason his rival saves him

Vic for a time is in mortal fear of being bounced from the Academy, but his "heroism under fire," in the words of the commandant, save him and eventually he and the girl whom he so faithfully loves are married. Only an intense curiosity as to whether the picture would have happy ending kept this tolerant reriewer from dashing out into the com paratively free atmosphere of Broadway before the ordeal was over. The acting is as fatuous as the story, and

The program is one mad symph of jingoism. Even the news reels, which usually confine themselves to a showing of U. S. Marines lolling in the Hawaiian sun, or riding on camels in far-off -Egypt, or enjoying snappy boxing match on the deck of a spacious and delightful battleship, this time were completely mon polized by army dope.

"Waring's Pennsylvanians," the collegiate orchestra, simply concluded the program.—S. G.

Big Polish Militarist Budget Is Presented

The expenditures of the War De-

000, while appropriations for educa-

"atmosphere.' I tion are but a little over \$5,000,000.

WARSAW, Nov. 1. - The huge William Polish budget, thirty per cent of which is devoted to military expenditures, was presented to the Diet today

court with a skeleton in the closet that had, in its time, only been the corner of an almost moral (for royalty) triangle, is unique. Frances Starr, in the role of Queen Isabella is its in decomposition of Isabella, is well deserving of praise. Much of the comedy in the piece may e attributed to her efforts; her intelligent handling of the script made her lines sparkle with brillance .- S. A. P. No

'Join and Go to West Point."

from possible worse injury.

with sub-titles to match.

y other departments have been created by the Soviet government to declared: "Ohio operators have ex- the union as a whole. cure this invaluable data, and place it within the reach of all interested. hausted all efforts to deal with the 4. United opposition is necessary

"The Tenth Year" is no dry compendium of statistics. Nor is it simply we are not interested in any further operators or expulsions by the union effusion of eulogy and oratorical heights. (And on so great an event proposals." the tenth anniversary of Soviet Russia, it would be easy for any of us Breaking Down Illinois Conditions be guilty of it!) Eagdahl has brought into thirty-two neat attractive ares a restrained recital of glorious fact after fact in a systematic racy tion of the union in these two imind's-eye view of the greatest achievement in history.

We learn from the introduction by Bertram D. Wolfe, that the Work-Library has proved possible by the generous gifts of individual coms, the first of whom are Comrades B. and S. Rubin. To them in the art few weeks, thousands of workers will surely express their thanks for he support that makes possible the publication of such books as this one.

-WILL DE KALB.

SCIENTIFIC FLEECING.

FOUR MONEY'S WORTH. By Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink. Macmillan Co. 82.

This is an excellent study in the methods used to defraud workers by as of adulteration and misrepresentation of goods. Thru means of high the commission selected to study the sure salesmen and widespread advertising trade mark products are sold district mining problem composed of exorbitant prices. This "new competition" as the authors call it has the presidents and vice presidents of rought billions of dollars to the coffers of the exploiting class and left the the union district and of the opera-corkers in a wilderness. Does capitalism suffer as a result of these frauds? tors' association. On disputed points of course not. The bourgeoisie has the Bureau of Standards, Federal Trade this commission may enlarge itself, mission, and other government institutions at their disposal, in addition according to the temporary settleto their own private laboratories which make elaborate tests as to the relative ment, and a majority vote then bevalue of similar products.

The present day manufacturer buys goods by specification and not as a disputes will be settled, not by agreealt of passionate appeals or widespread advertising. Manufacturers have ment, but by arbitration. ande tremendous savings as a result of the tests conducted by the

u. This government institution does not disclose the findings of my of its tests under the pretext that it might hurt some faker that is coal loaded has been a long established cting millions of dollars from the workers. The authors make a practice. The loaded cars must pass

les for standardization of production,-in other words, planned economy. so rapidly over the scale that the for this can be done the authors fail to say. Planned economy or real checkweighmen, representing the rdization can only be accomplished in a socially organized society, here production and distribution are organized by society itself in a single stem which bears no traces of separateness, contradiction, or anarchy. The are being put into operation here and at steps in this direction are being taken by Soviet Russia where the workare supreme and production is carried on under the direct supervision f a planning Commissi on.

Stuart Chase, as an expert with the First American Trade Union Dele-tion to the U. S. S. R. which has just returned to this country, had an postunity to observe how standardization of production is being used there better the condition of the working class. —JACK PERILLA, -JACK PERILLA.

The intention of complete destruc-

trict agreements John L. Lewis and fellow bureaucrats have deliberately aided these efforts of the operators.

tors. ing installed eliminating labor. The surplus miners are told to go to other industries. Working rules for operating of machines are to be settled h comes binding. In other words such "Yellow Dog" Contracts.

Cheating the miners in weight on union, have no time to make a proper check. Actual yellow dog contracts there and where miners could formerly leave the mine when sufficient cars had been loaded to make a day's wage, that is now something of the

Fishwick Forecasts Wage Cut. The Illinois truce extends the nt existing prior to the

past.

United Mine Workers of America, and to any victimization attempts by the bureaucrats.

5. A widespread campaign should be initiated against any wage cuts so that both the operators and the union officialdom may know that the miners Indiana miners are working, is clear. of their standard of living. Such a will not stand for any deterioration campaign well organized will help steel the miners to meet the enevitable onslaught of the operators. 6. An important part of the gen

eral activities is a live struggle within Meanwhile in Illinois the operators the union for reestablishment of the are pursuing their program of doing national agreement basis and a naaway with union conditions within tional united front against the opera-

The militarists, flaunting their part by the Government. in this picture, brot several hundred leaflet what he means by "legal and bright and shiny cadets from West partment will total well over \$90.000.fair" means. A further plank is for "Jim Crow" Point to the theatre in an effort to provide the proper

schools. "Jim Crow" parks, "Jim Crow" playgrounds and "Jim Crow" community centers.

the union itself which is at stake

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- W. V.

Nicum declares for "keeping the

Neither does Nicum define in this

Dayton is a large industrial center, the home of the National Cash Register business, and desperate measures are adopted to keep white and colored workers from solidarity with each other.

KAISER'S STEPSON DIES.

BERLIN, Nov. 1. --- Prince George Wilhelm, second son of Princess Hermine and stepson of the former Kaiser, died today in Silesia as the result

of injuries received when his motor-With this must follow an in- cycle coNided with a farm wagon.

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LIS DEPARTMENT WILL APPEAR AGAIN IN SATURDAY'S ISSUE: to April 1, 1928. Meanwhile the com-

nomas Aids Anti-Labor Forces; orkers Party, S.P. in Contrast

WILLIAM W. WEINSTONE. | constabulary, the increa capitalist parties have gone on for a 4-year term for governor Tork. In conformity with for a 4-y is of concentrating greater in the hands of the capitalist and removing still farther the by remote influence of the worky remote influence of the work-on the elected officials, they arried through the short ballot

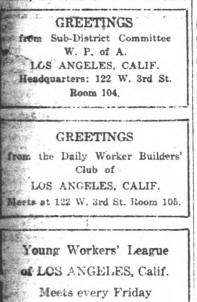
and they now propose that the or shall be elected every 4 he assemblymen every 2 years state senators every 4 years. a discussing this subject Norman must in the current issue of the r Leader has the following to say: My own personal conviction regarding this proposal), which I not want to urge unduly, is that acht elections cort extra money prevent public officials, espeilly the governor, from having the ne to learn their jobs and carry igh their programs. Ideally rotection for democracy would New York but under proper re-rictions the right to recall. I fear at frequent elections promote not mocracy but inefficiency."

Essence of Reaction.

Here we have the essence of all the reactionary arguments in favor of the ng-term periods for capitalist ofrs and the reactionary ideocical background for the present entration of government power in hands of the capitalists, which is g place on an ever larger scale. The trash about recall in the face of ower of the capitalist press does detract from this reactionary arent. Thomas in his position on question of four years for goverr is following up the support which gave to the concentration of state nower through the short hallot adopted during the last elections.

Thomas discusses the question of rovernment power without any refce whatsoever to the class strug-. Living in the fog of abstract racy he fails completely to see hat has been going on in the counand in the state since the advent imperialism in America and parplarly since the World War.

The capitalists have been busy pilup reactionary legislation against workers. The Baumes Law reing trial by jury and concentrater dictatorial powers into the hands of the judges are a blow aimed at he working class and intended to destroy the few rights which labor has won in long years of struggle. The aralyzing injunctions issued by the ourts, the consolidation of the state



in police forces-all are aimed in the same direction of giving greater power to the government and removing still farther from any popular influence the elected officials of the capitalist class. The proposal for a four-year term for governor is a part of this entire scheme of strengthening bureaucratic control and making the gov

BEN LIFSHITZ



Workers Party Candidate for Alderman, Brownsville.

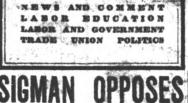
ernment machinery a more efficient weapon against the working class. 8. P. for "Efficient" Cops.

The socialist party in the city elecions in 1925 had in their program the proposal for a more efficient and a more adequate police force in this city. This is also in line with the middle class reactionary idea of ef-ficiency of government in general-disregarding the living fact that we are dealing with the present capi-

talist government. The needle trades day, workers have sampled the already adequate and efficient police force of New York. The paperbox workers, the traction workers, the truckmen and window cleaners can tell Thomas what a greater police force, which Commissioner of Police Warren is getting by the addition of 700 men. will mean in new strikes and in new attempts to organize labor.

For a Labor Party. The Workers (Communist) Party is opposed to the four-year term for governor. It declares that only the most energetic struggle against reactionary legislation, injunctions and police violence will free the workers from the illusion of the so-called nonpartisan "reward - your - friends-and -punish-your-enemies" policy and clear the path for the formation of a Labor Party. The position of Thomas on the lengthening of the term of office of governor, state senator and assemblyman shows the insidious ideology of the socialist leaders. This ideology forms a stumbling block to the development of class consciousness in the workers and presents the mobilization of the workers against the two old parties and the so-called "friends

MADRID. Nov. 1. -- Commander Vanguard price of 50 cents a volume, best paid in the world, that 90 percent will show the necessary understanding Prodomingo, of the Spanish royal air bers of the Vanguard. dead today as a re sult of Of special interest to orce. were the "Assembly" consisting of 12 com-The strike must be broadened at 122 West Srd St. Room 104 airdrome at Cetafe. OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION B. CAMPA That Pledge Now with the new readers you secure YOUR NAME will appear in the the Kremlin during the celebrations of the Tenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.



JAILED WORKERS PRISON RELEASE

rs' Union, and Samuel Markewith, the hide men

former assistant district attorney and lawyer for the right wing, are at-tempting to prevent the release from ail of imprisoned closk and dresswho support the left wing, officials of the Cloak and Dressmak-ers' Joint Board charged Monday. ing a subsidiary firm of Swift & Co., tions of the country, the stores, the

The Joint Board spokesmen pointed out that the militant leaders of the union have been conducting a campaign for several months to release the cloak and dressmakers who are today in Sing Sing and Harts Island as a result of their activities during

the last strike.

cording to the Joint Board. Local 41 Members Support Leader-

ship. More than 350 members of Local

the local. All officers of Local Al ducted by the company, which result-

sided. An agreement between the local

however, has begun a campaign for the release of the right wing gang- Mr. Little, general superintendent, sters jailed for assaulting left wing heard the demands of the committee pickets.

Vanguard Will Issue 'Red Republic' Series on Tenth Anniversary

November 7. the 10th anniversary of the Russian Soviet revolution, will witness the publication of five vol-

Eight more volumes will follow mak- pressed manufacturers. ing 13.

of labor." > TWO SPANISH FLYERS KILLED. gion, etc., will sell for the regular paid in Peabody, in fact they are the best the present leaders of the movement

Peabody Strikers Meeting Discusses Stand Firm; Force Foreign Born Labor SIGMAN OPPOSES Boss to Negotiate Attacked by Courts ASSOCIATED SHOP

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

illusion of wealth and freedom.

become citizens.

against the bills.

post office, etc. They were urged to

Intimidate.

The Farrell, Woodlawn, Papcun,

Local 41 Members Vote a wage cut enforced last July. to Support Militants are very sympaticet to the men who Morris Sigman, president of the a write call if the union feels it nec-International Ladies Carment Work-essary to call them out in support of urged that only in organizations was

Wage Cut and Speed-Up. The wage cut enforced a few months ago meant a loss of anywhere from \$5 to \$11 per week. Coupled with this came a still stricter speedup system. The A. C. Lawrence, be-it is the language used in the institu-

has also adopted the packing house speed-up system. With an average of \$25, the workers-decided to make a fight against further cuts and against the intolera- Zodolska and the Cheswick cases were ble speed-up system.

The workers to a man signed up with the Leatherworkers' union and date workers thru the courts and po-Especially during the last two opened negotiations with the firm. It lice institutions which the coal mine weeks has this campaign been in- became clear from the beginning that owners control and use as a part of tense, the Joint Board charges. Even the company was intransigent. The the capitalist-owned state in this cam certain city officials who cooperated workers therefore set up a committee paign. The injunction just issued by with the employers and the right of 21 representing all the depart- Judge Schoonmaker and its effect on wing have spoken in favor of the re- ments. With this committee also the the foreign born was discussed. lease of the imprisoned workers, ac- company refused to consult and all resolution was passed on the question the workers in the hide department demanding that action be taken walked out to a man.

Stupidity vs. Discretion.

The complete tie-up of the department brought the company to the 41, International Ladies' Garment realization that they were facing not five miners have been killed in this Workers' Union, in a meeting at Irv- a sporadic outburst but an organized district since the lockovt began, acing Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, imovement of the leather workers, cording to Phillip Murray, one of the Monday, pledged their support to What still further convinced them officials of the U. M. W. of America. the suspended left wing leadership of was the result of a straw vote con- He also quoted statistics to show that the local. All officers of Local 41 directed by the result of a straw vote con-

were suspended by the right wing of- ed in 68 percent of the men voting had 1500 cases against miners in Alleficialdom of the I. L. G. W. last Fri- sympathy, for the strikers. To cap gheny county alone, while over that the climaz-came a mass meeting of The assembled workers adopted a 1,000 workers pledging themselves esolution condemning the action of ready to support the hide men. With the right wing and instructing the lo- these facts at hand the company decal officials to continue to administer cided on a temporizing policy. No efthe affairs of the organization. The fort has been made to bring in scabs Are Arrested in Harlem speakers included M. E. Taft, man- for fear of precipitating a general ager, and Oelia Lengart, of the local strike and the company agreed to executive board. Louis Rubin pre- meet with the committee of 21.

Negotiations-Are Opened

and the employers' association ex- dications are that the company is proired yesterday, it was pointed out. tracting matters in order to break the the ardor for a sympathetic strike, union.

> that the company for the first time recognized the large committee is a Eglee is being well paid to defend victory for the workers. Any effort company interests. on the part of the company to pro-

-thus paralyzing the whole plant.

umes on the "red republic" by the trial engineer, bought and paid for ing groups such as Russian, Lithua-Vanguard Press. Jerome Davis, of by the Associated Tanners, steps for- nian, Greek, Turkish, Polish, etc. Yale University, edits the series, ward in defense of the poor and op-

In a speech at the Rotary Club of in their struggle against the com-



By ALLER BAIL BOSTON Mass, Nov. 1—For meeting and much interest manifested in the talks on the bills now pending before congress was had bere by the Council for the Protection of the For-ing Born. (W. J. White and Wm. J. Mass, have been on strike for recog-intion of the union and the return of a ware cut enforced last July. The estimation with wark work and warks of the workers of America were the speakers.

Cooper Union

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

TRIKES ----- INJUNCTIONS

of the International Fur Workers Union at being an organ of the workthere safety for those workers who ers has been torn away, the Joint had come to this country under the Board, Furriers' Union, pointed out The foreign born workers were adments in the shop of Schwartz and lish language newspapers at a lunes. last night in connection with developvised to take up the study of the Eng-Dragutzky, 338 Seventh Ave. lish language, because of the fact that

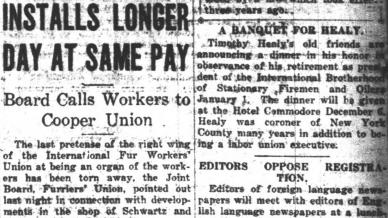
operators to work 46 hours weekly and cutters 44 hours a week instead of 40 hours. For this they will recited by White to show the efforts of ceive the same wages as for 40 hours the employing class to try to intimihowever. The shop is registered with the right wing dual union and employs

45 workers. Call Mass Meeting.

The action of Schwartz and Dragutzky and its significance in the fur market was discussed by speakers at a mass meeting called last night at Cooper Union immediately after work by officers of the Furriers' Union Joint Board. In the announcement of the meeting the Joint Board called particular attention to the fact that Schwartz and Dragutzky is a registered shop and one of the largest in the industry. Bosses Plus Right Wing.

"No one can now have any doubt that the employers and the right wing have made an agreement against the vorkers," an officer of the Joint Board said last night. "The lengthening of hours from 40 to 46 in an Associated shop is an indication of the right wing policy. It means that all shops controlled by the right wingers will follow suit and compel the workers to toil longer hours for the same pay. At the Cooper Union meeting plans to meet this move on the part of the bosses and the scab unionists will be made."

GERMAN STUNT-FLYER KILLED. DESSAU, Germany, Nov. 1. Aviator Plauth, the cleverest "stunt flyer" employed by the Junkers airplane works, plunged to his death from an altitude of 400 yards today when his plane went into a tail spin from which he could not right it.



one of the argest and most influ-fect plans for wide publicity against ential shops affiliated with the Asso-laws for the registration of aliena ciated Fur Manufacturers Schwartz the National Council for the Protecand Dragutzky hereafter will require tion of the Foreign Born Workers announced yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, (FP) Claiming from \$300 to \$900 back salary plus interest, 414 public school teachers in the District of Columbia-flave brought suit against the District government for me adjustment of their wages as pro-ulded by a haw which took affect



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This library on Russian trade Peabody, he "proved conclusively" pany.

of the Peace in Washington. Window Cleaner Pickets

number were in the courts of Justices

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1,500 In Court.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1. - Sixty-

striking window cleaners at, 110th

The right wing of the I. L. G. W., ranks of the strikers and to cool off Jaques Buitenkamp, counsel for the

ski and Nicholas Tabaka, were held and promised a reply. The very fact in \$1,500 bail by Magistrate Douras

The strikers in Peabody have found

The committee of 21 represents 17 nationalities who stand united as one

Rafael Castilla and Sergeant Jose with a discount of 10 cents to mem- of the workers are making more of the situation and will not permit money after the cut than before. That themselves to be isolated and broken. a crash between their planes above the be Robert W. Dunn's "Soviet Trade pany hirelings and 12 bosses is an developed to include the workers of all Unions," in the series of eight vol-adequate expression of the interests departments. It is true that only one umes that will follow. Dunn packs of the workers. That the strike was department has been subjected to a his several months of research in forced on the majority of the work- cut in wages but the defeat of the Russian union halls into a 200-page are by some troublemakers and that hide workers would be a signal for volume. The seven other commanion it isn't a legal strike anyway. cuts in other departments. The work-volumes are: "Soviet Production and "This verbal barrage created such ers must all realize this and must Distribution," by W. Jett Lauck; "The 'obnoxious swell in Peabody that stand firm. Family in Soviet Russia," by Jessica the 'presiding officer of the Rotary Smith; "The New Schools of New Club-found it advisable to inform the Russia," by Lucy L. W. Wilson; organizer" of the union that their or-thealth in Soviet Russia," by W. H. ganization does not conform to the to recognize the union. No matter Gantt; "Civil Liberties in Russia," by views of Mr. Eglee. Roger N. Baldwin; "Jews and Na-tional Minorities in Russia," by ther hard to swallow especially as it it is but an empty victory. Only Avrahm Yarmolinsky; "Art and Cul- is administered by his own classmates. through the building and maintaining Russian union halls into a 200-page ers by some troublemakers and that hide workers would be a signal for Avrahm Yarmolinsky; "Art and Cul-ture in Soviet Russia," by Joseph The striking workers are not at all of a strong union can this struggle be Freeman, Ernestine Evans, Louis Lozowick, Babette Deutsch and Lee Simonson. Floated Seven Days in Open Boat After Overloaded Shooner Sank

Members of the Industrial Squad yesterday took the role of active strikebreakers when they arrested two

The two workers, Michael Tryzan-

Workers Stand Fast.

met by calling out all the departments a way of overcoming even the difficulty of language. Although the majority of the workers are Americanyet there are numerous foreign-speak-

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Street and Eighth Avenue, where they were picketing, according to

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Distaste for the Use of Militia in Industrial Disputes" in Colorado

Picketing has been suspended in the Colorado coal fields, orarily," say the official reports of the I. W. W. which is g the strike.

"It was impressed upon the minds of the state officials," says e report," that by this action we did not relinquish the right of mmunications and conversations and that we would use our its of free speech and free assemblage as guaranteed by the ditution of the United States and the state of Colorado; that also protested against the unwarranted actions of the sheriff's lice of Los Animas county in using the picket law as a means arrest any man actively connected with the strike." (Our

It may seem presumptuous to workers who are facing and ing the might of the Rockefeller dynasty and its governit in the Colorado coal fields, for us, sitting in comparative in a New York office, to say that in spite of the protestas which were "impressed upon the minds of the state offiis," we are not greatly impressed by the manner in which the question of the part played by the state government in the ike has been handled by the I. W. W. leaders.

We stated yesterday that evidently there had been some ons relative to Governor Adams and the state power gen-

Today, after reading the official report sent out by the W. press committee we are more than ever convinced that iderable confusion still prevails.

On October 29, a wire received from I. W. W. leaders in nburg stated:

"Governor Adams' distaste for the use of militia in indusdisputes is well-known and we doubt very much that the ernor will ever send them in."

In the same message there is the following statement: "The al guards' arrival which was predicted by the brass check ed to materialize. Airplanes, however, were observing ers' activities during the day."

Further, in the official press report of the I. W. W. com- new age has come, and unless you ttee today it is stated, in speaking of the conference between know its economic bases, you cannot W. W. leaders and national guard officers, that "the colonel in understand its literature and art. ge admitted that the I. W. W. leader was too good a lawyer or him and gave up good-naturedly." .

But picketing has been stopped under threat of martial law by this same military officer who "gave up good-naturedly" who speaks in the name of the state of Colorado.

The state and the coal barons have given up nothing. Arrests I continue. It is the miners who have given up somethingr picket line.

We do not blame the I. W. W. leaders for maneuvering to that for the first time a revolution struggling for power, and their strugevent a declaration of martial law and the occupation of the occurred in a country which had come gle conditions the thinking and writice zones by troops. We are not urging, from our New York to some extent under the modern forms of large-scale industry. It was

that the miners and their families bare their breasts to revealed that in such a society the bullets and bayonets of the military in order to give it prac- strongest single group is the organon human targets. We do not know how far successful picket- ized machine workers. These workmay be possible under the circumstances.

But this we do know and this has to be said:

The Colorado strike cannot be won without picketing and the next hundred years. The cry, Americans are moving pictures, ra- not only the Chicago "Tribune." but "All power to the Soviets," turned the dio, and Sunday supplements and the "Daily News" of New York, the next hundred the industry science literature dio, and Sunday supplements and the "Daily News" of New York, the breaking the strike.

The trouble here seems to be that the methods by which the between two opposing forces, the All these great capitalist institutions ber-shop weekly, upon which I am ed forces of the state are being brought in to fight the battles newly awakening labor organizations, are now agencies of propaganda, and told he has lost several millions, but Read and Ernest Poole and Leroy Rockefeller interests are of a more skillful kind than those upon **i** in 1914.

Governor Adams is using the steel glaive in the velvet glove. military officers laugh and chat with the I. W. W. leaders, was born amid the hourses of revolu- to say that all such writers conscious- p copy on Lincoln's birthday of this of the government. The capitalist class rarely uses open force when it can get their pocale dogs. Thomas might not have quit his job as represame results by methods which leave the true relations beit and its state power hidden.

THE GOVERNMENT OF COLORADO

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Money Writes

(Continued from Last Issue.) XI

Red Versus White

APOLOGIZE to you, my readers, Have patience with me for just two paragraphs more, and we are done with politics for good.

to some extent under the modern ing of every author in the world. ers, through their trade councils, took

charge of Russia; and in so doing ings. and art of mankind into a struggle

for writing all this history. But a hope, for the most part feeble; and definite purpose. surely the Russians also have a right to hope-since they are applying the

great principle to industry, the real power in the modern world, whereas we Americans are completely resigned to having our business affairs run by

The Russian revolution came. The Henry Ford and Judge Gary and createst event in history, it has de- Rockefeller and Doheny and a few termined the past ten years, and will such masters. The democracy of the determine the thinking of mankind Soviets, a thing in the womb seeking for the rest of my stay on earth, and to be born, and the democracy of yours. It was not merely the crash capitalism, matured into a flaunting of a great empire; it was the fact prostitute-such are the two forces

> I set aside books for later discussion; there are still independent publishing houses, and a writer of books

and the hidden of privilege based all writers who serve them are hench- he does not mind, because it is a cause men of big business, making war - the liberty of American big busi-

By Upton Sinclair torship. This makes it appear anti-*America attractive, and distracting in those days we thought they were

democratic, whereas it aims at the the masses with jazz and sex and just poor devils, and it was a shame widest democracy ever known. Need- luxury and fashion and crime and for the police to poke their batons less to say, we have never had democ- mystery and every conceivable form into the abdomens of the pregnant racy in America; ever since the Civil of futility. The individual writer or women; we didn't realize that there War we have had plutecracy, main- artist may have no idea what his work were little Bolsheviks inside these abtained by the subsidizing of political means; but rest assured that the domens! Some of us went out to parties and the purchase of legisla- masters of the payroll know, and se- make speeches for the poor devils. tures and courts. Our democracy is a lect our cultural diet with care and and get arrested with them; and as Meet my old comrade and fellow- Pageant, and worked day and night worker. Joseph Medill Patterson. Twenty years ago Joe was the red

hope of the radical movement, the final meeting, when Mabel Dodge author of that brilliant muckraking pledged her furniture to get the last novel, "A Little Brother of the Rich," five hundred dollars! And then the and of numerous labor plays which wrung your heart. Joe knew his fam- had robbed the strikers of the proilv had stolen from the public schools ceeds of the show! of Chicago the land upon which its

great newspaper stood, and had ought several elections in order to publicity man, and worked like the hild its loot. But as time passed, the ties of blood asserted themselves, and press. And now here he is writing Joe weakened in his rage against the criminal rich. He went to war, and learned the use of machine guns and is to turn everything upside down. poison gas bombs, and now he has a portraying it exactly the opposite of store of them in the basement of the can, in the last extreme, beg or bor-new white stone palace in which his aristocrats become becutiful and row the money and print his own writ- great murder-newspaper is housed. But books do not count for Captain Patterson, ex-Comrade Joe, they gave us a sketch of history for much; what rules the thinking of is now a master-fascist: and he has popular magazines which circulate by trashy tableid with more than a mil-

I son, New Jersey, went on strike, and

a means of overcoming the newspaper boycott, we got up the Paterson over it, and bankrupted ourselveshow well I remember that agonized ork

By Jacob Burck

five hundred dollars! And then the newspapers implied that somebody Well, Thompson Buchanan was our wily Ulysses to cutwit the capitalist

poison-propaganda for Lasky, and he can do it so easily-all he has to do what he knows it to be! The Tsarist

saintly and patriotic heroes: the peasants are well-fed and groomed like Hollywood stars, and love their masters and pray to God for their safety; while the Bolsheviks are monsters with twisted and distorted faces, wh divide their time between murder and lust--just as Thompson Buchanan ob-Reed and Ernest Poole and Leroy Scott and Gurley Flynn and Mabel

DR. Will Durant, the katzenjan philosopher, has discovered that Chinese invented gunpower, the for war, but for firew made other important disco "But those were little things" the Dr. "The great thing was to deepen and quiet the soul with un-derstanding." The professor must right, because we have read of W Pei Fu, the reactionary tuchun of few years ago writing a sonnet the moon in a safe retreat while his unfortunate troops were being massacred by those of a general illiterate that he could not read the legend on a Chinese laundry check. . . .

Current Events

By T. J. O'Flahorty

DP. Durant seems to have found the secret of soul-quiet during his sojourn in the fastnesses of Chinese history, when he says that the return of the Boxer indemnity to China as an act of magnanimity on the part of our ruling class rather than a clever scheme to popularize John D. Rocks feller's oil cans. Returning to gun powder I am decidedly of the opinion that the Chinese of ancient days had no more aversion to its use against their adversaries that the people of modarn China have.

OME young Chinese student should advise this omniscient philosopher that at all periods in Chinese history as well as in the history of other countries there was a class that could afford to pamper philosophers and split verbal hairs over the general futility of things while the great masses laved in order to give their masters the quiet thru which they could saunter in gaudy night shirts thru perfumed rooms, and draw inspiration for their odes and sonnets from perfumed concubines. This fellow Durant has already qualified as the leading literary nuisance of our day.

ONE of the most amusing sub-titles that I saw on a news story for a long time appeared in the Morning World of October 31. It reads: "Sisters Say Mrs. Knapp Will Shock the Whole State." If Mrs. Knapp has not already accomplished that purpose this is a shock-proof state. As you may know, Mrs. Knapp is a former ecretary of state and a member of G. O. P. Being out of remuneraive employment she was given the ask of making a private census of state, a superfluous duty since federal government does that

RS. Knapp had an appropriation of over one million dollars, but by

the time she got thru spending It she parely knew how many people she had on her payroll, tho she was aware that 90 per cent of them were relaives of hers. If Mrs. Knapp has any ing more shocking she had better

nap out with it, before some one else eats her to it by spilling the dirt on ome Tammany grafter.

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THE manager of a prosperous West Side restaurant placed a "dishwusher wanted" card in his window esterday morning. Inside of tenainutes at least ten applicants ap-The boss gave each the cared. -over and decided they looked too Only one of the rejected had the energy or spirit to form ilent curse on his lips as he went. ey all approached King Boss with proper degree of servility and left thankful that they were favore with a word of refusal-all except one. They wore typically American The wealthy restaurant probought liberty bonds during the war, contribute to worthy causes, such lergymen and gooseistep professors, while the Americans who sought the humble dishwashing job will have nothing in the way of patriotism to worry about until the next war when they will play with a hefty gun, unless they have died of starvation in the meantime, in a land of billions of dishes and oceans of stew.

But to convey by one word or deed the impression of the rs of Colorado, or the hundreds of theusands of other workwho are watching their struggle, that the state government Colorado is anything else than an enemy of the miners, that is not a single indication that the socialist party considers its miners can expect it to do anything else but aid the coal ms, is to make the greatest and most disastreus mistake that socialist campaign soap boxer once referred to the "working us call him Emperor of Orgies. The be made in this or any other struggle of the same kind.

The miners of Colorado should understand, and it is the mor Adams says that counts but what he does.

for the state government to stop picketing and break the campaign of persecution against the radical workers who protested the horrors of the nationalization of while at the same time being able to pose as "a neutral against the dragooning of the workers of this country into the women in Russia, than one who knows e" or "friendly to labor."

If the strike cannot be won without picketing then the ers will have to picket-or surrender.

But no matter what the next development in the Colorado is, it must be given the unswerving support that such a struggle against the most powerful and ruthless section e capibalist class and its government deserves from all secof the labor movement and the working class.

The "Peepul's" Socialist Parson

Rev. Norman Thomas is the socialist candidate for alderman

eighth assembly district and his fellow-parsons, believing rty labels, are praying for his success.

upon the new freedom the inter- ness to put fourteen million Mexicans The new Soviet form of g vernment est of the old slavery. I do not mean into slavery. I happened to pick up

admit that they are worsted in argument-but picketing tion and civil war; theref re it is a ly produce anti-Bolshevik propagan- year, just the same. Behind the grins of the guardsmen are the mailtary thing, pretected by a dicta- da; many of them are just making inc for a new war with Mexico, and has made more speeches than any

> sentative of the militant christ made for the rich for the role of mouthpiece of the meek, humble and pacifist christ given to the didn't quote what Lincoln had said idge did not hesitate, but rushed to poor. This much we gather from a special election issue of The concerning the Mexican war! New Leader.

In all the socialist election literature that we have read, there newspaper man, gold-miner, bandstandard bearer a working class leader the we have heard that a Lasky has no military title. so let people." A case for expulsion!

The endorsement of Thomas' campaign most prized by the weeks notice will produce a set of of the I. W. W. leaders whose courage and devotion to the socialist party is that issued by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who the ruling class diversions of Perseof the working class cannot be questioned to make clear puts his hero in the same category as Lincoln, Wilson and Debs, polis or Paris. Nineveh or New York, on that the Colorado state government is the weapon of the Thomas evidently being regarded as the perfect Wilson type of Sodom or Chicago, Harnak or Holly-wood. But when the Russian revoluinterests who are fighting the miners, that it is not what bourgeois politician. To be mentioned in the same breath with tion came and threatened the orgy-

the moustebank Wilson is an outrage against the memory of enjoying rich. Mr. Lasky hast ned to In no way, shape or form, should the strike leaders make it Debs, one of the most out tanding victims of Woodrow Wilson's the restue, to make the world safe

shambles of Europe for the benefit of Wall Street. If there ever so well the moving picturization of was a more nauseating and hypocritical agent of American im- women in America? In the year 1919 perialism than Woodrow Wilson in the White House, history does at the heicht of our white terror. Mr. not record the fact. He put a halo around the head of the stool picture called "The World and Its Wopigeon and officiated at the ushering in of an era in the life of man," with Geraldine Farrar, opera this country which made the land one gigantic finkery. Yet this singer, and her husband, Lou Tellegen is the man who is linked with the rebel Debs as a model of political as the stars, and it took my prize as purity in their attempt to collect from among the democratic most meeous piece of mate-provoters whose nasal organs gag at the Tammany cesspools those my eyes. of them who worshipped Woodrow Wilson as the perfect type of

capitalist politician, the kind that knows capitalism is more efficient and less offensive when its political organs are kept in a thirsty "reds"? sanitary condition.

There is no depth too low for the socialist party to sink to fact. None other than my old friend they should stick together regardless of such trifling facts when out hustling for votes. But we submit that the placing of Thompson Buchanan, volunteer pub-Debs, who with all his faults was an anti-capitalist rebel, on the heity agent for the Paterson Pageant!

Had his former customers in the Brick Presbyterian Church same moral level as his persecutor Wilson marks a new low level ten thousand silk-workers of Paterifth Avenue paid more lip service to pacifism and less to of political depravity even for the socialist party.

Dodge and Margaret Sanger and Mary Craig Sinclair!

Also, meet that great statesman of faces. and I found an editorial call- letters, that strong Silent Man who prietors are Armenians, who likely praising the last one as the best thing other occupant of the White House,

that had ever happened to Mexico; outdoing Carlyle with his gospel of also a panegyric on Lincoln by a silence in forty volumes. When civilipreacher-but you bet that preacher zation was in pevil, Cautious Cal Cool-

the rescue with a series of articles, "Fnemies of the Republic." published Meet the great Jesse L. Lasky. in the "Delineator," one of the Butterick chain, certified circulation 2,102,leader, magician-manager, and now 22? women per month; also an article in "Good Housekeeping," one of the

Hearst chain, certified circulation 1,-150,947 women per month. Cal realemperors of old knew only the orgies ized the importance of reaching the of all times and places, and at three somen because they were the ones

the were destined to be nationalized the Bolsheviks; also it pays to carry on propaganda among women, because they don't know any better than to believe what you tell them.

anlier, powerful enough to rob his tockholders of a couple of hundred man in the next big war.

thousands doilars to subsidize the naster-corruptionist Lorimer. Recently Hell-and-Maria made a cam- BECAUSE they were stupid enough paign tour of the country, and his progress was a tornado of "Melody by General Charles G. Dawes." ourse the reason why every radio station in his path played it several presiding officer of the Senate, which And how do you think Mr. Lasky ontrols appointments to the new got all the details about the blood-

radio stations whenever Calvin or Why, he hired an Charlie wish to call their political opauthor who had lived among themments Bolsheviks, as during the La had actually been one of them, in ollette campaign. Keep your eye on fell-and-Maria, for when American "aseism begins its march on Washington this great artist will be the That was fourteen years ago, when Mussolini.

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COLONEL Charles A. Lindberth once known as the "flyin' fool rejected all jobs offered to him since his successful flight to Europe, but accented a post with the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of teronautics. The suggestion contained in this bit of information in that Lindbergh spurned financial re-Also that other great artist, Gen- muneration, but decided to devote his ral Charles G. Dawes, violin-virtuoso life to the furtherance of aviation and composer of a melody. Fritz a patriotic duty. Of course this is reisler edited it-but of course not the essence of bunk. Lindbergh cause the author is a millionaire not even a "flyin' fool" any more, but excellent material for a dollar-a-year

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Of

to count every note in their preeinct for their political boss, two Chicago women are stepping lively beween the county jail and their home is customary among political It times every day was not that he was gentleman in Chicago to make a ge ture towards the loser's dignity counting at least five votes in each radio board having power to seize all precinct for him. In Chicago eleetions, victory is always on the side of the bigger bettery of machine guns. The rightful wrath of a Demon udge bubbled over the safety line at his gross infringement of a traditional unwritten agreement so he clapped a year's jail sentence on th two faithful women employes of Republican boss. Then other this egan to happen.