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urns, Anti-Labor "Dick" Caught in Jury-Fixing Dragnet; Oil Graft Defendants' Own Attorney Acts as "Prosecutor"

STRIAN SOCIALIST PARTY IN OPPOSITION TO STRIKES

Declares No Mass Demonstrations Should Be Tolerated; Pledge Loyalty to Capitalism

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- The Austrian social-democratic party, which aided the Seipel government suppress the uprising of Vienna workers last July by placing its armed forces at the disposal of the reaction, has now officially formulated its treachery in a series of resolutions adopted at the close of a four-day session of that party of traitors to labor and agents of capitalism.

OPPOSES STRIKE IN PRINCIPLE.

notorious in action, has now lowed in the public servicestransportation, food, etc.—"except in grave cases and when properly aurised by the whole party." ss demonstrations are to be tolerated before public buildings and there must be no defiance of so-called con-stituted authority.

Nationalist "Socialism."

Karl Renner, Otto Bauer, Frederich dler and the rest of the leaders of the Austrian social-democratic party all advocated subordinating the prines of socialism to the demands of ciples of socialism to the demands of the Austrian "republic." Renner even advocated that the socialists in parthe government."

The social-democrats control Vienparty that they can be relied upon as faithful defenders of every form of reaction.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY GAINS IN **LOCAL ELECTIONS**

Seen as Rebuff to Tory Policy of U.S.S.R.

capture of 7 new councils in the municipal elections was claimed for the labor party today by the Daily Herald, the labor organ.

The present crisis, which citally affects the entire labor movement of the nation.

May Strike This Week.

The crisis may precipitate a strike

The newspaper based its claim on the almost complete returns of the elections and also declared that the labor victory was at the expense of every other Party.

The elections have brought the total of labor controlled municipalities to 16, the Herald said.

The results of the municipal elecns are regarded as less of a victory for the leadership of the labor Party ist the policies of the Tory gov-

been largely responsible for the drop in the Conservative vote and for the rains of the Labor Party.

Workers Prepare Week of Mass Meetings to Honor 10th Year of Revolution

The workers of America will ly in hundreds of mass meetings uring the week of celebration of evik revolution and the anniversary of the overthrow the capitalist regime in Russia the institution of a workers peasants' government. The tings take place in every large in the country and many small . Many cities have a series of s. There are also social afin addition. Speakers are aduled to ke long tours and to from mee. If to meeting. For list of dates and addresses of the demonstrations so far ar-

The anti-labor character of the Austrian socialist party, long been recognized as embodying a party principle. The resolutions declare that no strikes will be al-

Union Leaders Consider Traction Strike

With six employees of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. discharged for affiliation with the street railway men's union and with the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. plotting ent form a bloc with the governnt party, "in order to participate cials of the union and of the American Federation of Labor continued in uncertainty to confer last night.

The I. R. T. officials and battery the scene of last July's uprising, of high-priced lawyers are preparing arguments for Nov. 11 in their sult revolutionists and strikebreakers for the most sweeping anti-labor injunction in history. The injunction they have demanded of the courts would prevent their employees joining the Amalgamted Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America or any other union affiliated with the A. F. of L. Attempts at organization under the injunction would become a crime.

Walker Again? William Green, president of the A. F. of L., was reported due in New future course with William D. Mahon, international president of the street York last night to plan the union's future course with William D. Mahon, car men's union, and James H. Coleman and Patrick J. Shea, New York organizers. Indications were that they would again knock at the door of Mayor Walker, who engineered the LONDON, Nov. 3.-Establishment last fake settlement, for a way out of the present crisis, which citally

this week. If a strike is to be called it will probably be called prior to Nov. 11, the date set for the first hearing on the I. R. T. injunction petition. To wait until after that date would probably lay the union open to prosecution for contempt of court, Shea and Coleman have pointed

It is the opinion in the subways, than a protest of British workers if the workers themselves bring aggressive and unmistakable pressure on their officials to that end. The offi-The Anglo-Soviet break, forced by cials of the street railway men's the Baldwin government, is believed union and the A. F. of L. are known by many political observers, to have to prefer conciliation through Mayor Walker and Tammany Hall.

Easy Promises.

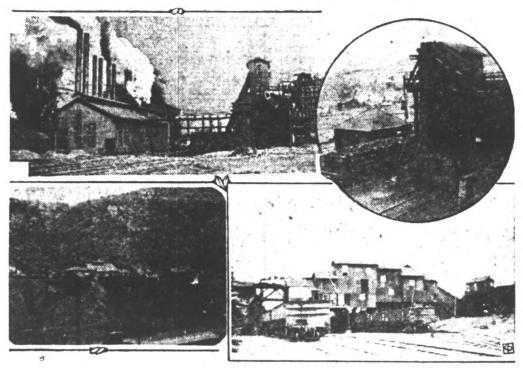
This was the course pursued by the union officialdom last summer, when Mayor Walker as mediator succeeded in defeating impending strike action by the men. When last summer's traction workers in a union. The violation of this agreement. Recruit Strikebreakers.

The I. R. T. continues to offer 72 ration Day. cents an hour to any of its unskilled formation of a force of strike-breakers in the event of a lockout.

Behind last summer's threatened strike lay the insistence on the part reached him and swore venegance. of more than forty Galway fishermen break here yesterday. A series of you don't do any more talking than of the traction workers on their right to organize their own union as opto the spy-controlled company

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In The Colorado Strike Zone



Upper left, mine buildings in the southern Colorado coal field; upper right, the Rockvale tipple in the Canon City district. Below left, the Berwind mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., an objective of one of the first marches by miners in this strike; lower right, another of Rockefeller's C. F. and I. mines, at Robinson.

Charge Hungarian Noble Living In Hollywood Is "Hit and Run" Driver

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 3 .-Albert Pongracz, a Hungarian baron who claims to be an attache of the Hungarian embassy at Washington, was held in jail here today on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and failing to render aid after an acci-

It is charged Pongracz sped away in his automobile this morning after striking a milk truck and toppling the driver to the pave-

Carillo Frame-up

Three anti-fascist workers arrested made by members of the Fascist League of North America are being

ious assault. Later this charge was however, that militant action against dropped, workers active in their dethe traction magnates is certain only fense said last night. No new charge

Bencich, Bernard Godeno and Charles Kascassutta. When originally taken into custody the police said they were arrested in connection with shootings Jan. 1 at a fascist meeting in Tremble fascist headquarters.

Cases Related.

strike was called off it was agreed and Donato Carillo, the Greco-Carillo present injunction action is viewed Greco and Carillo have been held in who claimed she was his wife. clearly by all traction workers as a custody since July 11 on charges of having killed two fascists in connection with a fascist parade last Deco-

"The fascists have been instructed employes who will volunteer for to take revenge for the deaths of their motormen, a clear move toward the fellow-fascists," Tresca continued. tive of guilt.

"Count di Revel is an Italian noble man who was sent to New York to (Continued on Page Two)

22 DEMANDS ARE MADE BY MINERS OF COLORADO

Conference Elects Six On Executive

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

DENVER, Nov. 1 (By Mail) .- A conference of striking miners held yesterday in Lafayette, attended by delegates from the various Colorado fields, adopted a program of 22 demands which have been presented to the coal companies.

All or most of the delegates were members or sympathizers of the I. W. W. The committee elected which, according to the program, forms the official leadership of a coal miners' union in the state, is composed of trade up to the time of the strike.

A. F. of L. Maneuvers.

Coincident with strikers' conference a new move of the United Mine Case Related to Greco- Workers' officials appeared to be under way to take over the strike.

John Gross, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, and two union late Wednesday night on complaints officials from Aguilar have had a conference with the governor. It is understood that he urged the U. M. held in the Raymond St. Jail, Brook-lyn without bail for a hearing Nov. wages with the state industrial com-killed or wounded by American Mar-They were first charged with felon- back to work and then proceed in ac-(Continued on Page Two)

Bigamous Minister Held The arrested workers are Petro For Abduction of Girl were killed and one marine wounded shaw has sworn to his belief that the He Took to California

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 3 .over the mayor's promise that the defense committee said last night Springs, Va., Glasgow, Ky., and Fall wounds off battle fields. over the mayor's promise that the verense committee sand last light plants, val., changes, val., Fascist League of North America. while in company with another girl fered by Henry Stimson, Coolidge's

Believe Steamer Sunk With Crew of 12 Men

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Fear was felt today that the steamer "Loophead," "Mussolini himself stood in the Ital- with a crew of twelve, was lost durian Chamber of Deputies when the ing the gales which swept the British news of the Memorial Day murders Isles last Thursday causing the death beaten in another anti-Semitic out- one," snapped back one of them, "If The fascists want victims irrespec- and wreaking havoc to coastal territories and shipping.

> BUY THE DAILY WORKER BUY THE DAILY WORKER

Colorado Miners' Families Need Food, Clothing and Shoes; Ask Aid Be Sent

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 3. The striking miners and their families here are in need of clothing, food, shoes, etc. Unable to save anything from the bare subsistence wage they have been receiving, the strike finds them penniless. There is no complaint from the strikers but their needs are such that relief must be forthcoming if the strike is to be carried on successfully.

Send all donations - money, clothing, shoes, etc .- to Box 87, Walsenburg, Colo., care of Colorado Miners' Relief and Defense

Close to Thousand

MANAGUA, Nicaragua,, Nov. 3 .mission, endeavor to get the miners ines in Tuesday's fighting near Ja-

The Nicaraguans, followers of Genpersed. Two National Guardsmen night and day. Prosecutor Burkinin the fighting.

J. H. Johnson, Baptist minister and ines since May totals close to a thou- his co-defendant, was secretary of in-Hall, Brooklyn, and at the Manhattan self-confessed bigamist, was today sand, it is believed. Estimates based terior. under \$10,000 bond on a charge of on official figures submitted to the abducting a fourteen year old girl of War Department place the number Kingsport, to California. Johnson ad- of Nicaraguans killed in battle at Wednesday night's triple arrest is mitted that he had married many wo- more than five hundred. Hundreds of related to the case of Cologero Greco men, mentioning wives in Washing- others are believed to have been killed ton, D. C., Bigstone Gap, Va., Oliver in air raids and to have died of

representative, a large portion of liberals under General Sandino are still resisting the marines.

In Bucharest Outbreaks a short distance, stopped, looked

BUCHAREST, Nov. 3 .- The Jewish students were mobbed and severely anti-Semitic riots have occurred in I am, you'll be all right." all of the universities of the city.

it has taken no action yet.

BOSS TO HIS MEN

Grand Jury Continues to Question Jurors

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .-The grand jury before whom evi- from the mysterious witness. Jackdence of the fixing of the Fall- son formerly worked in Fall's law of Sinclair oil graft trial jury was pre- fice in New Mexico. He was brought sented today spent some time ques- to Washington from New York, where before it Charles G. Ruddy, Washington manager of the Wm. J. Burns suit. Detective Agency.

Subpoense Phone Record.

Eleven jurors were investigated to-Total Killed Since May gether while E. J. Kidwell, the one oil Company executive and regarded sat outside in the corridor.

Hotel records of all the telephone day. calls made by Fall and Sinclair and their attorneys have been subpoenaed.

These calls, it was said, are expected to throw some additional light eral Sanding liberal leaders, were at- on the activities of the sixteen Burns tacked by the marine patrol and dis- detectives who shadowed the jurors detectives were employed by Harry F. Sinclair, the millionaire defend The number of Nicaraguan liberals ant, who leased the fraudulent Teapot and civilians killed by American mar- Dome oil fields while Albert B. Fall,

"Don't Talk."

Burns' crew of operatives, was called and Senate. By the decree both to the grand jury room for questioning after the Fall-Sinclair jury was November. excused for the day.

After his appearance before the grand jury, Ruddy went outside and posed for the photographers. refused, however, to let the boys snap three of his operatives.

"Now play fair with me," he said over his shoulder as he walked away. Jewish Students Beaten The three unphotographic all tives remained behind. Ruddy walked around and shouted back:

> "Keep your mouths shut now." "I'm not doing any talking to any

In a statement issued the press, Altho the government has made re-peated promises to suppress the riots, Congress for an investigation of

CESSPOOL OF BRIBES SHOWS JURY. DETECTIVES, GOVERNMENT "FIXED" TO ACQUIT TEAPOT OIL LOOTERS

Coolidge's Prosecutors In Shadow As Burns Is Hailed to Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The exposures of the web of intrigue which made impossible the continuation of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, the Teapot Dome oil graft case, before a "fixed" jury, were amplified today and witnesses before the grand jury directly linked Harry F. Sinclair, the oil millionaire, with the activities of the sixteen Burns detectives who "shadowed" eleven of the Teapot Dome jurors. Also a connection was discovered between Falls' attorney and the Department of Justice.

This resulted in subpoenaes being issued demanding the immediate appearance before the grand jury of William J. Burns and his son W. Sherman Burns, secretary of the detective agency.

"All records in Burns' offices, Edw. J. Kidwell, Juror particularly dealing with who paid for the jury surveillance Who Let Out Secret and the source of funds expended were ordered brought to the district attorney's office.

A. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration Company and admitted "contact" man and employe of Sinclair, again refused to testify on the grounds that "it might incriminate him.'

Day was cited to appear before Chief Justice McCoy of the District of Columbia supreme court tomorrow morning at ten o'clock at which time the foreman of the grand jury will ask the court to force the witness to answer questions propounded

by the district attorney.

Fall's Man In D. of J.

The trial of alleged jury tampering was extended into the Department of Justice and the defense counsel can of Albert B. Fall when Mark B. Thompson, Fall lawyer, suddenly was called before the grand jury to testify concerning telephone conversations he had had with special Assistant Attorney General D. R. Jackson con-cerning a mysterious witness who was mentioned six times in the reports of the Burns detectives seized

by the government. Thompson Admits It. Thompson admitted that he asked Jackson at the Department of Juntice to obtain certain information tioning the trial jurors and had also he was representing the Department of Justice in the conduct of a

> This was the first time that any of Fall's lawyers have been brought into the jury tampering inquiry.

Sheldon Clark of Chicago, Sinclair juror whose language caused the dis- as one of Sinclair's most intimate covery of the whole state of affairs, sociates, is now being sought to appear before the grand jury next Mon-

Prevent Criticism Of Pilsudski Reign

WARSAW, Nov. 3 .- To prevent Opposition from voicing its critic of the Pilsudski regime, Vice Premis Charles D. Ruddy, boss of the Bartel today dissolved the Polish Dies

The fight against the adm tion largely centers about the hi militarist budget, recently sub He to the Diet with totals, but no spe

cified appropriations mentioned. The recent victories of the Communist Party in the elections at War have caused the Pilsudski regime c

siderable concern and are said to be responsible for the renewed wave arrests and suppressions. JAPANESE SHIPS SINK

TOKIO, Nov. 3,-Ten J ions of 50 lives coor Nichi Nichi, Japanes Ioday. The destroyer shi lieved to have been des

ERNOR TRIES Minor Charge Against STOP ARRESTS KLAN OUTRAGE

3 Floggers for Beating

LINDEN, Ala., Nov. 3.—Three white men are today held on ball

of only \$1,000 each for flogging L

Greathouse, a Negro, until he died.

The Marengo County grand jury found a true bill against Chris Ray,

Renie Phillips, and J. P. Phillips

for the fatal whipping. The three

are supposed to be members of the

Ku Klux Klan, which has com-

mitted over 100 floggings in this

part of Alabama within the last

The "offense" for which Great-house was killed was that of tak-

ing a small bit of wire off of an

old car to use in repairing a bat-

tery on his own car. He had been

given permission to take minor

parts by his employer, who at that

time owned the car. However,

without the knowledge of Great-

house, the employer sold the car

to Chris Ray. When the wire was

removed. Ray "called out the

Klan" and they beat the Negro to

Cleveland Workless

Invade City Hall:

Force Concessions

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 3.-Five

hundred of this city's unemployed invaded the city council today and un-

der the leadership of Sadie Van Veen,

Joe Hudson, John Foley and James

City manager Hopkins denied the

Corregan, demanded work or relief.

existence of unemployment tho mem-

bers of the welfare committee one

after the other were forced to admit

Israel Amter, District organizer of

was sitting in the audience, took the

floor and denounced the council for

its failure to do anything until com-

The demonstration forced the hand

of the wellfare committee which was

and that only thru organization could

Juggle Records to

MANCHESTER, N. H., (FP) Nov

3.—Amoskeag mills, up the river from

Lowell, are continuing their fight for

tax reduction. The holding company

has turned down an offer of \$42,000.

lion of Imperial Russian government

bonds (1921) which it values at \$30 -

000. Profit for last year is registered

as \$66,053, but by the government

cotton and worsted mills.

Hide Big Profits

they secure their demands.

Manchester Mills

that the situation was bad.

few months.

Alabama Negro to Death

llabama Executive Put In Office by K.K.K.

IONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 3. plit" between Governor Bibb s of Alabams and Attorney Genarles McCall over the latter's as chiefly responsible for the of floggings in this state, was

th the governor and the attorney ral were elected by K. K. K. but whereas the governor con-d loyal to the "Invisible Em-McCall had a falling out with ers of the Klan and suddenly n to expose a whole series of

crimes: dictments were secured against setuating 102 floggings and other y Klansmen in one county for ce against unarmed and ess victims, and in other des other Klansmen were indictor still other outrages.

nor Graves now issues a statedefending the K. K. K., and is ing an effort to shut off all funds in prosecuting in the flogging

Three Anti-Fascists Arrested; No Charge

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all opposition to the murderous regime in Italy. He is ficod by funds supplied by the Italgovernment and his sole object destruction of all anti-fascist ling in New York."

To Fight Workers. nt di Revel is head of the cist League of North America, lich is said by the Greco-Carillo ense committee to be directing the ution of those two workers and ree new defendants.

pelled by the unemployment council. We are in a position to prove that Chairman Sulzman tried without sucse against the two suspects is cess to prevent Amter from speaking built in the district attorney's Consider the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of New York for all those who registered the courts of the cou se the courts of New York for all those who registered. The et puckly all the pressure of the welfare committee arranged to meet an government will be thrown with the unemployed to work out a abversively into our situation. It is relief plan. While the committee dewell-known fact that Detective liberated in a separate room the unarso, who arrested Grecco and Car- employed held a meeting in the city lo, is a fascist sympathizer and is addressed the unemployed workers tantly in the company of Di pointed out that the councillors were

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"CRIME" MEETING HEARS CALL FOR **BUSINESS ARMIES**

Coolidge Will Address Capitalists and Cops

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3. -A wide-spread "vigilante" system of armed business men with a "decentralized force of trained marksmen" working on a "private subsidy of town and county police deputies" was advocated yesterday at the National Conference on the Reduction of Crime, a meeting of prosecutors, police officers, business men and "welfare workers" under the chairmanship of F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation. It was state. intimated that such an army might be useful in labor struggles.

"Guilty Till Proved Innocent."

The conference was attended by about three hundred delegates. All of the first day's speeches were in favor of stricter laws, more severe miners. punishments, and the requirement of less evidence to convict.

District Attorney Joab H. Banton of New York made a long and detailed plea for a change in the laws which would allow the conviction as accessories to crime of persons in possession of stolen property even they knew the property was stolen. He argued that in order to destroy the "fence" evil, it was necessary to procure convictions on a showing that the purchase of the stolen goods was made under "suspicious" circumstances. The statute "should throw on the receiver the burden of proof," said

Briber Prosecutors.

The speech calling for armed business men and expert sharpshooters was made by James E. Baum, deputy the Workers (Communist) Party who manager of the American Bankers' Association. In addition to private subsidy of police officers and the vigilante organizations, he advocated private subsidy of county prosecutors to insure their activity in securing ance with the Jacksonville scale convictions.

A beginning has been made in the reation of these private armies in

Wm. H. Taft, chief justice of the supreme court, Herbert Work, Secretary of the interior, and President the conference.

Taft Hits Talkative Juror

council chamber. The speakers who The American legal system must be reformed immediately to "render making pre-election promises new trials impossible except for real injustice" and to abolish the practice of selecting juries of weak intelligence. Chief Justice William Howard Taft, of the United States supreme court, declared here today in an address to the National Crime Commis-

> The hundreds of delegates present took Taft's speech as a reference to the long drawn out litigation in the naval oil cases. Justice Siddons, who presided at the Teapot Dome triat, was the first to congratulate Taft

Increase on 55 Roads

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (FP) .-- De-000 for these "largest-in-the-world" mand of a wage increase of 19 per Amoskeag is not poor, although its cent, or approximately \$1 a day, has face profit in the last few years. The by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmanufacturing company has quick net | men, it is announced at national assets of over 24 millions, the hold- headquarters.

ing company of over 20 millions. Recently the brotherhood's demand

NOT TO DIE UNTIL MARCH. Hall, slated to die in the electric method of accounting is \$1,184,687, chair at the Michigan City state before depreciation. Amoskeag broke prison tomorrow, was granted a stay the United Textile Workers union | of execution until March 9, 1928, by

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22 Demands Made By Colorado Miners

(Continued from Page One) cordance with the state industrial law whose purpose is to prohibit strikes. The Demands.

The demands endorsed by the Lafayette conference, which lay stress on no discrimination for strike activity and call for the release of all arrested strikers before the miners return to

work, are as follows: 1. We demand restoration of the Jacksonville wage scale. This scale is demanded for all coal miners of Colorado whether affected by this strike

2. All disputes arising in any one mine to be settled by the mine com-

mittee 3. We demand recognition of mine committees at all coal mines in the state of Colorado and recognition of the state executive board elected by the coal miners of the state and representing all the coal miners of the

4. We demand recognition of the FRANK check weighman at all tipples in all the coal mines of Colorado, such check weighmen to be elected by miners Will Start Drive Against working at the respective mines; check weighmen to be paid by the

Hours and Working Conditions. 5. We demand strict enforcement of both employers and employes. 6. We demand strict enforcement of

the eight-hour day. where it could not be shown that ploye when he demands enforcement recognized as a stalking horse for conditions

be discharged until his case is referred to the mine committee.

no discrimination on account of age when men are employed.

shall not place an inexperienced man port it would have in a straight fight Brown and Dr. Konikow. with an experienced miner unless with against the machine. the consent of the latter.

Special Provisions 11. All dead work shall be paid for in accordance with the Jacksonville

12. We demand that in all narrow work yardage shall be paid in accord-

13. We demand that all material (such as rails, ties, props, spikes, etc. and all material necessary for work and safety) shall be delivered and unloaded by company employes at the

14. All shots must be fired by shot Coolidge are all scheduled to address firers in accordance with the state mining laws.

Safety Demand

companies in insulated cars, instead of a coal miner packing.

tion of clean and marketable coal, it sive bloc." in behalf of Lowden or is hereby provided that it is the duty Dawes. of miners to load the coal as nearly

rank and file of Colorado miners thru possible. the medium of the state executive noise and then proceed to support the board to be elected at the state min- reaction, as they have done in the ers' convention next year

Elect Board.

of seven men, six members and a TrainmenDemandWage chairman. The state executive board Captured by Big Fellows District Nine, Minnesota, in addition has the right to call conventions and conferences of the coal miners of the state of Colorado and participate in all disputes and settlements between Colorado coal miners either by district or as a whole before ratification. Amoskeng values the plant at \$16,- for an increase similar to the one Members of the state executive board 684,000, but the American Wool and awarded trainmen on the southern and can be recalled at any time by a spe-Cotton Reporter claims replacement eastern roads was refused by an ar-value would be more than 50 million. eastern board. That increase was branches through the state. Members Amoskeag holds over 24 millions 712 per cent. Existing agreements of the state executive board must be in Liberty bonds and a quarter mil- with the roads expire March 1, 1928, actual workers employed in the coal mines of the state of Colorado when elected. The state executive board at INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3 .- John the present consists of the following:

Karl Clemmens, chairman; Larkin Sishroy, William B. Spatlin, K. Wartin. Tom Harris, Vinko Mihajlich, Alfred Aparicio.

> No Discrimination. We demand that all contract

work outside the Jacksonville agreement be abolished. 19. In work in loading and mining

coal there must be not more than two men in two places and always two places for two men.

20. There shall be no discrimination against any employe in the coal mines of the state of Colorado on account of participation in the present

21. We demand that all coal mining camps in Colorado shall be open for labor organizers to come and go without interference.

22. We demand that the coal strike operators withdraw all charges they may have made against miners arrested for picketing and that they use their best influence with the county authorities to set them free immediately. If not, we cannot return to work until the said prisoners are set free and the charges withdrawn.

BOSTON PROHIBITS SUNDAY

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- "Bread running" and "cake running" take their place along with rum running here on Sunday when the police begin enforcing the ancient blue law against the sale or delivery of bread and

Release Four Communist Deputies From Jail For French Chamber Sessions

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- Faced with prolonged debate over the new budget, the Chamber of Deputies convened today after a recess of more than three months.

The first act of the chamber was to vote by 264 to 221 for the release from prison of four Communist deputies so that they may attend the sessions. They had been imprisoned for political offenses.

ter, H. Scott. 50 Howard street. and Concert. Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut street. telman, H. Scott. Johnson.

Millionaire

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The insurgent republican senators, holding Brahtin. Hippodrome Bldg. of all state mining laws on the part conferences here, are preparing to go into the field with an attack upon the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, who has been campaigning for more We demand that there shall be than three years in the farm terridiscrimination against any em- tory of the middle-west. Lowden is of the state mining laws or complains Vice President Charles G. Dawes and o'clock at Labor Lyceum. On Saturto the management about working is not regarded as a candidate in his day evening, Nov. 5, Ambridge will hold its meeting in the afternoon. own name.

His candidacy is regarded as de- 2:30 there will be a meeting at Arsigned to secure pledges of state nold. H. M. Wicks will be the speakdelegations at the national republican er at all the above meetings. 9. We demand that there shall be convention and then, at the proper time, throw them to Dawes or some other candidate, in an effort to de-10. We demand that mine foremen prive the insurgent bloc of the sup- Avenue. Speakers: Bishop Wm. M. gon on the 13th.

> Secret Confab on Lowden A secret conference between a Binch. number of middle-west senators was

held yesterday in the office of Smith W. Brookhart, senator from Iowa, at which plans were made to have Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota open the fight on Lowden.

"insurgents" are supporting H. J. Canter. Senator Norsis of Nebraska as their candidate for the republican nomination for president of the United

Belittle St. Louis Affair.

The St. Louis meeting of so-called farm organizations of several states is regarded by the insurgents as a fake performance organized by the Lowden crowd and directed against 15. We demand that all powder the farm bloc in the senate. The fact must be delivered at the place by the that the Coolidge administration policy on farm relief was condemned was a mere camouflage, the real pur-16. In order to insure the produc- pose being to condemn the "progres-

Much noise is being made by the possible free from all impurities, insurgents, but the old guard doesn't 17. All wage adjustments, suspen- bother itself about them except to sions or strikes must be settled by the proceed to weaken them as much as They will make a little

The state executive board consists "National Advertisers"

The Association of National ad- an intensive organizational and agitavertisers at its eighteenth meeting tion program which is to be opened Wednesday sank deeper into the con- with the running of sixty meetings Toveri; Y.W.L. Comrade. miners and operators when they shall trol of the bigger business interests, in the District to commemorate the occur. All settlements or agreements and has adopted a number of resolu- Tenth Anniversary of the proletarian must be submitted to referendum of A. Hart, advertising director of E. I. These meetings are arranged by the do Pont de Nemours & Co., one of Party in collaboration with the Workthe rising factions in steel, chemicals, ers Clubs and other organizations, to the association. R. D. Keim, sales northern Wisconsin and Northern marlager of E. R. Squibb & Sons made Michigan. Ben Gitlow will be the a lengthy and vicious attack on "price principal speaker at the demonstracutting" as a means of competition. tions in the larger cities. Norman H. A formal resolution opposing fan- Tallentire, K. E. Heikkinen, Oscar A formal resolution opposing fan-tastic and novel claims for products

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

The celebration of the tenth anni-| Waltham Street Hall, 35 Waltham St. versary of the Russian revolution by the workers of the United States will providence, R. I., Nov. 6, 6, 30 p last for an entire week. Besides the m., A. C. A. Hall, 1758 Westminister mass meetings arranged for all parts St. Speakers: Bishop Brown, L. Narof the country, many affairs of a se- Mella and L. Marks, chairman, cial character are scheduled. Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7th, 3 Meetings have already been ar- m., Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight

ranged as follows;

Minnesota Tours.

Ohio Meetings.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. T.

Toledo, Nov. 13. Prominent speak

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

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

Martinsferry, Nov. 6, 2:30 p.

Yorkville, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. Carl Hacker. Miners' Hall.

Pittsburgh and Vicinity.

The Pittsburgh meeting will be

held Sunday evening. Nov. 6, at 8

Boston and Vicinity.

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

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

Oak Hall, W. Concord. Speaker: Al

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

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Lynn, Mass., Nov. 7th, 8 p. m., Las-

to many other activities, has laid out

Stanton Hall.

Carl Hacker. Hungarian Hall.

Federal St.

Akron, Nov. 13, 2:30 p. m.

Speakers: Bishop Brown and Max

Philadelphia and Anthracite, St. Paul, Nov. 5; Minnesota, Nov. 6; Superior, Wis., Nov. 7, 7:80 p. m.; The Philadelphia meeting will be Duluth, Nov. 7, 8:30 p. m., Iron Range, Nov. 8. Benjamin Gitlow tute, 803 Locust Ave.. with William speaks at the above meetings.

Ohio Meetings. Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, Nov. b.

Connecticut Celebration. Cleveland, Nov. 6, 2:30 p. m. A. Stamford, New Haven and Bridge-Bittelman, I. Amter, E. Boich, F. Yes-port will have meetings on Nov. 6 Stamford, New Haven and Bridgesikoff (YWL), Revolutionary Play, and Hartford on Nov. 11. All meetings are in the evening except Rridgeport which is in the afterno Canton, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m. A. Bit-Waterbury will hold its celebration on Nov. 5.

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

Butter, Mont., S. J. Clark, Nov. 6. Rock Springs, Wye., Pioneers, Nov. Brahtin, L. Sirotnik (YWL). 369 E.

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

Manna, Wyo., Y. W. L., Nov. 5. Denver, Colo., M. Oehler, Nov. 13. 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 celebrate and on Sunday afternoon at 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-On Nov. 4th Albert Weisbord m. Lithuanian Hall, 13 St. George speaks at Flint, Mich., and at Muske-

New Jersey Elizabeth, 3. p. m. Nov. 6, Sunday. Labor Lyceum, 517 Court St. Sam

Nessin, Paul Crouch. Perth Amboy, 8 p. m. 308 Elm St. Crouch, Primoff, Kovess. Jersey City, 8 p. m. Nov. 7, Mon-Lanesville, Mass., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m.,

day. Ukrainian Hall, 160 Mercer St. Gardner, Mass., Nov. 5th, 8 p. m., Markeff, Crouch. Paterson, Helvetia Hall, Nov. 11. Friday, 8 p. m. Wm. Z. Foster, Life

shitz. Scenic Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. Scenic Auditorium, 12 Berkeley St. (Corner Tremont). Speakers: Ber-Ukrainian Hall, 58 Beacon St. H. M. tram D. Wolfe. S. Weisman. A. Bail. Wicks, Pat Devine, Pat Toohey. Chairman; Nat Kay, YWL; and Rob-West New York, Labor Lyceum, 3 p.

m. Nov. 13. Juliet Stuart Poynts and others. ters Hall, 34 Monroe St. Worcester, Passaic, 7 p. m. Nov. 13. Workers* Mass., Nov. 6th, 8 p. m., Belmont Home, 27 Dayton Ave. J. J. Ballam.

Hall. 54 Belmont St. Speakers: Ber- J. O. Bentall, Paul Crouch. Pacific Coast Meetings.

tram D. Wolfe speaker at both p. m., Peoples Temple, 1819 8th Ave.: Festival and ball with costumes rep-Seattle-Saturday, Nov. 5th, at & Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 6th, 8 p. m., Girls Club Hall, 9 Prichard St. Speak-Nov. 6th, at 8 p. m., Peoples Temple Quincy, Mass., Nov. 6th, 8 p. m., Malnati Hall, 4 Liberty St. Speaker: 1819 8th Ave.: Big mass me and demonstration, speakers in Tany languages for few minutes and the Maynard Mass., Nov. 6th, 7 p. m., following speakers in English: Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer; Oliver Tenth Anniversary Carlson of Chicago, Emma Legar, D.

Meetings Will Be Held G. O'Hanrahan and Y.W.L. Comrad In Minnesota District Tacoma—Sunday afternoon at Labor Temple, city annex. Speakers: Tacoma-Sunday afternoon at 2, Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer: By NORMAN H. TALLENTIRE. Oliver Carlson, Educator, of Chicago; The Workers Communist Party in

Local Comrade, and Y.W.L. Comrade. Aberdeen-Saturday, Nov. 12th at p. m., Workers' Hall, 713 East 1st St. Speakers: Oliver Carlson, Educator, of Chicago; Emil Paras, editor

Juanita-Saturday, Nov. 5th, at 8 p. m., social and meeting, Finnish Hall. Speakers: H. Anderson, Y.W.L.

of Chicago. Woodland-Kalama-Saturday, Nov. motors, etc., was elected president of be held throughout all Minnesota, 12th, Finnish Hall, at 8 p. m. Social and meeting. Speakers: Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer; M. A. Palola, Secretary Finnish Fraction D.E.C.; Y.W.L. Comrade.

> tana Ave.: Sunday, Nov. 13th, at 8 p. m., I.W.W. Hall, 2271/2 Yamhil St. the meetings in the outlying sections. Mass meeting. Speakers: Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer; F. Palm, Y.W.L. Comrade. Juneau, Alaska-Sunday, Nov. 6th.

social and meeting. Speakers: Local Ketchikan, Alaska-Sunday, Nev. 6th, social and meeting. Speakers:

Local comrades. The following meetings, dates, halls and assignments of English

speakers to be announced: Ilwaco, J. Oravanian; Winlock,

Koskelainen; Raymond, A. N. Koskela; South Prairie, J. Hannull; Kest, J. Wiirres; Astoria, K. K. Hakola; Svenson, H. Lepisto.

Other cities yet to be arranged. New York and Chicago.

On Sunday, Nov. 6, there will be three big demonstrations in New York City at the New Star Casino and the Central Opera House in Man-hattan and Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn.

In Chicago, on May. 6, Jay Lovestone will be the principal speaker.

A number of other meetings he been arranged but no definite di has been assigned them. Amo them are Denyer and Pueble Co at: which Huge Ochler will speak Butte and Great Falls, Ment., will sneak. Battimes Butte and Green Stanley Clark will speak. Balt

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ing is the thirteenth instalment of the reort of the first American Trade Union Delega-ion to Soviet Russia, in the words of the delega-ion. The report will be published in The DAILY FORKER in successive issues until completed.

Relations With Other Countries

THE Russians believe that they are menaced, externally, by a combination of the off any attack from without by a strong propressure of the proletariat of these other Russia, however, we are convinced that they are generally held throughout the country, and are believed in by the leaders as well as by the rank and file.

A series of events combine to give considerable credence to such fears. Thus the Russian legation in Peking was violated in March by the soldiers of Chang Tso-lin with the apparent approval of foreign diplomats, and a in Shanghai was also sacked. Then in June came the raid by the British upon the London offices of Arcos and the Russian Trade Delegation and the breaking of the trade agreement. This was justified by the British government on the ground that a mysterious document had been supposedly stolen from their files and was in the Arcos office. This alleged document, if existent, was not found. The conduct of the raid was, moreover, in direct violation of the trade agree-

most immediately following this raid on the such information as they can. Russian trade delegation came the murder of Voikoff, the Russian Ambassador to Poland.

All this was interpreted by the Russians as part of an attempt by Great Britain to destroy capitalistic nations, who are also plotting to their government because of its Communistic stir up revolts from within. They believe that principles and because of the stimulus which in order to defend themselves against such acts Russian Communism was giving to the nait is necessary to terrorize all those who may tionalistic movements of China and India in plot inside the country. They hope to ward their attempt to throw off British control. Other menacing circumstances have convinced that Captain Lockhart, the head of the Bri- within the country, as the experience of the gram of military preparedness and by the the Communists that England is trying to tish mission to Russia, plotted in 1918 to kid- French Revolution of 1789, and of the Russia. stir up internal rebellion. Documents discountries. To many these fears may seem covered show that the British government has sars, although his country was not at war during the period of allied intervention that land and the rest of Europe. The only soluexaggerated and insincere. From our stay in been giving a liberal money grant to the Skoropadski group, located in Warsaw and Paris, which claims to be the national government of the Ukraine. This was the government set liy country. up in the Ukraine by the Germans when they invaded that section early in 1918, and which ported the various attempts at armed inter- delegations and the murder of a Soviet amleft with the Germans when the latter with- vention during the years from 1918 to 1921, bassador abroad, arousing the fear that infrew in that year. The Communists also British money and munitions aided Denikin maintain that they discovered during the win- and Wrangel, the counter-revolutionary leadter plots to assassinate Rykov, Stalin and ers. British and American troops waged war practices in Russia cannot at the same time number of Chinese Communists were stran- Bukharin, and that these plots were instigated in 1918 in the Archangel district against the consistently support intervention or such acts gled to death there. The Russian consulate by English agents. They maintain that some Russian government. Allied aid was given of hostility against Russia as have been reof the twenty whom they executed were in to the Czecho-Slovak forces, which created cently practiced. The doctrine of non-resishe pay of England and that their executions havor as they marched eastward in their sup- tance comes with poor grace from those who were intended as an answer to this plotting, posed attempt to get to the western front, threaten to invade Russia with rifle in hand. Since the full documents in these cases have Allied munitions and allied troops were fur- This fear of aggression on the part of other correct these charges are. Subsequently, Siberia and of eastern Russia. Yudenitch's creased military preparedness which Russia however, over twenty more persons were ar- drive along the Baltic, which came within 12 is now carrying out. At the same time, reested and several of them, including an Engment, and while its unprecedented character certain British ministers in parliament and largely equipped by the Allies, but were direct- other nations will do likewise. Stalin, secre-

in international relations makes it impossible such other evidence as the intercepted letter ly aided by French and British officers and tary of the Communist Party, and the most to cite a precise analogy, it seems fair to say from the British Consul Preston in Leningrad, the French and British fleets, which actually powerful political figure in Russia, declared to that in ordinary circumstances it would be indicates that Great Britain has her agents in bombarded towns, notably Odessa and Onega. us personally that Russia was ready to dis closely equivalent to a challenge to war. Al- Russia, who are at the very least gathering Small wonder, therefore, that in the light arm and "entirely to annihilate her standing

Nor shall it be forgotten that the Allies supnot been published, it is impossible to tell how rished to Admiral Kolchak for his invasion of countries has resulted in the program for inmiles of Leningrad, was also supported by cer-|sponsible leaders of the government and the ish agent, Guyer, confessed to be plotting tain of the Allies, as were most of the inter- Communist Party have assured us that they gainst the Russian government. All this, vention armies which tried to conquer the desire to participate in a plan for general

of all these facts the great mass of the Rus- army." Russia took the initiative in 1924 by The Russians point out that such plots are sian people believe that the capitalistic nanot new, as evidenced by the previous activitions, led by the British, are actively trying consider disarmament, which unfortunately ties of Paul Dukes, who was subsequently by one means or another to destroy the Soviet went for naught through no fault of hers. knighted by the British government, and of government. These intervention threats and Russia is not so much afraid of Poland and Captain Riley, both of whom were confessedly the fear occasioned by them are the chief and Rumania, although together they have as British spies. The former was not captured immediate cause of the terror employed by the many men under arms as has Russia, as she by the Russians, but the latter was captured Bolshevik government. Fear of foreign in fears that England and France will use Poland in 1925 when he attempted to cross the Rus- tervention always leads to such repressive sian border in disguise. It is also recalled measures designed to terrorize its supporters nap the entire Council of People's Commissian Revolution of 1917 clearly shows. It was with Russia. No similar plot, we believe, has the famous Tcheka was most repressive, and tion is general European disarmament. and been made in modern times against a people when the civil wars were terminated that in- all our experience and information leads us to by any representative of a supposedly friend- stitution was abolished. The June executions by the G. P. U. were the direct consequence of the raids on Russian embassies and trade tervention was again imminent.

Those, therefore, who oppose terroristic

ogether with the threatening statements of Ukraine. Denikin and Wrangel were not only European disarmament and to disarm if the

alling an Eastern European conference to and Rumania as a screen behind which to attack her. The disarmament program, therefore, depends not on the military forces of Poland and Rumania but rather on Russia's relative strength compared with that of Engbelieve that Russia will assist in any sincere effort to accomplish this end.

Most Communists believe that it will be imossible for the two conflicting economic systems of capitalism and Communism permanntly to exist side by side. They believe that he capitalistic nations will try to destroy the Communistic system of Russia in order to prevent the workers of these other countries from trying to imitate the Russian example. But until active military attacks are made pon them, they are willing to cooperate with he capitalistic nations of the world to the fullest extent.

(To Be Continued.)

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

As Protest Against the Quick to Tell Coolidge French Control of Riff Latins See Thru Policy

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- That political un-General in Morocco, and his three countries, in political commercial and petent observers here today.

It was pointed out that the terms ing to relinquish their prisoners inson for the kidnaping. The terms ench activities against the tribes of that state.

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Believes Steeg Captured Ex-Ambassador to Peru

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 .rest against French control of Moroc- South America is very suspicious of the United States and considers that this country will carry on a policy of imperialism and aggression in Latin companions was the belief of com- religious matters, Miles Poindexter, ex-ambassador to Peru, informed President Coolidge in a special conunder which the tribesmen were will- ference at the White House, arranged for him as he started his campaign dicated that money was not the sole to become again senator from Wash-

occoan prisoners and the cessation of appointed over the United States of the government to establish the to materialize. The few battalions of the government to establish the to materialize. course in the matter of Tacna-Arica, the district claimed by both countries that as a result of his presence in crat. said: WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A total Peru that nation did not have unfriendly feelings. He attributed the resistance to United States policies of the Central Executive Committee pean countries."

ESTABLISHMENT OF 7-HOUR DAY

Pledge to Defend USSR if Attacked

Workers' delegations to the Soviet Union from all sections of the world Sarrano was caught and executed.

Referring to the manifesto, George and now exploited by the Guggenheim Albrecht, the first secretary of the had a quick change of heart, and ages, who establish themselves close group. Poindexter said, but claimed German Delegation, a Social Demo-General Gomez was forced to sneak

alk that there is a 'dictatorship over the proletariat' in the Soviet Union.

"The sympathy of the German workers is all on the side of the Socountry a true kingdom of labor. The Executive Committee of the Government is the best proof of this."

Swiss Delegation Adds Praise. Comrade Wagner, member of the Swiss Delegation, a non-Party man,

"First of all I want to point out enormous significance of the manifesto adopted by the Government Executive.

The bourgeoisie of all countries is trying its utmost to prolong the working day and reduce wages. We had to undergo a stiff fight for the 8-hour day. But it still exists only on paper. Actually the workers in most factories work longer hours. Only in the U. S. S. R. has the gvernment decided to shorten the working day and to substitute the existing 8 hours by a -hour day without a reduction in

Will Aid U. S. S. R.

"Should the U.S.S.R. be menaced by war, the world proletariat will be on the side of the workers of the Soviet Union and they will do everything in their power to prevent an attack on the only Soviet Government in the

WHITEWASH MAFALDA WRECK treated. ROME, Nov. 3 .- An official inquiry into the sinking of the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda with the loss of approximately 300 lives, was ordered today by Minister of Transport and communications Ciano.

captain's staff arrive home.

It will open at Genoa as scon as

Mexican News "Made in San Antonio, Texas"

By MANUEL GOMEZ.

own dispatches it must have a. great job figuring out who is winning in the counter-revolutionary struggle word of truth; they cause one to lose begun by Generals Gomez and Sarrano against the Calles government in Mexico.

As a matter of fact, the counte revolution was still-born. General Mexico City by General Almada away with a handful of followers through the mountains of Vera Cruz.

All this was duly reported in the ing the year ending June 30 last. Of by Latin Americans to "Bolshevist of the U.S.S.R. government. We saw New York Times. But the Times is this number 320 were American and propaganda from Assia," and the state at that session representatives of all open-minded. It prints contrary verations, we saw that the Soviet government of the C.S.R. government to the C ernment is the true representative of the workers and peasants. We a long alleged news story, with a York Times dispatch would bear the

> from any place in Mexico but from San Antonio, Texas, refers to "the these, travelers say, have caused the will not come from San Antonio.

eitizens of Mexico City to lose faith IF the New York Times believes its in the bulletin issued by General Jose Alvarez, chief of the Presidential staff.

The above lines contain not one faith, not in Mexico City, but in the New York Times.

Dispatches about facts in Mexico emanating from San Antonio, Texas, are not new. base for counter-revolution in Mexico-San Antonio has been the seat of a junta of reactionary ex-personto the Mexican border in order to conduct counter-revolutionary plotting as near to Mexico itself as they

San Antonio is to Mexican news what Riga is to news about the The dispatch, which does not come dateline, which, obligingly, it does.

rict Union because they see in that arrival of car-loads of wounded fed- has been crushed. It has not been eral soldiers in Mexico City and crushed permanently, however, bemanifesto adopted by the Central Puebla, together with the wounding cause of its strong base of support in ing held in Nanking. Speakers at the of General Gonzalo Escobar, com- American imperialism. The Mexican meeting declared that Japan was mander of the federal troops in pur- people must remain on guard. There suit of the rebels, and the RE-PORTED complete dispersal of the fore counter-revolution is finally Chang Tso-lin. Presidential guards with the killing made impossible. One thing is cerof their commander. General Limon- tain, however, authentic news of them

ANTI-JAPANESE **BOYCOTT VOTED**

PRESIDENT CALLES

have conceived the real value of all wealth of detail, a series of defeats stamp "made in San Antonia" even Protest Encroachments in Manchuria

IN SOUTH CHINA

SHANGHAI, Nov. 3 .- A boycott The counter-revolution in Mexico against Japan as a protest against its morning following breakfast at Calrecent encroachments in Manchuria les' ranch. The nature of their comwas voted yesterday at a large meetnegotiating further concessions with

> Chang Tso-lin, speakers declared, being hard-pressed by Shansi and Feng Yu-hsiang's armies, will in all probability offer Japan large con-cessions in Manchuria and Mongolia in return for support.

Reports received here state that General Feng won a decisive victory over Chang's troops in eastern Shantung. Feng claims to have captured (Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) more than twelve thousand prisoners. Feng declared that he would continue his drive castwards to the sea.

Attempt to Assassinate the Federation of Swedish Miners as Czechoslovak Minister

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 3 .--

at the minister's automobile while it was enroute from Carlsbad to Prague.

The minister, however, had changed against the danger of a new imperial in the control of the c his plans at the last moment and was not in the car. The bullet passed close to Mme. Udrzal and the charf-

WARN OF EASTERN STORM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The United States Weather Bureau today cralong the Atlantic Coast from New York to Easport, Maine.

Delegates Reach Moscow. MOSCOW, Oct. 18. (By Mail).-

Discover Reactionaries Hiding in Mountains MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 .- Gen. Ar-

LOCATE ALMADA

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CAPTURE LOOMS

nulfo Gomez and Gen. Hector Almada, leaders of the recent counterrevolution, have been located in the Amarillo Mountains near the Huasteca oil fields where their capture is imminent, said a war office statement today. It is believed that the federal troops that were sent into the state of Vera Cruz against the reactionaries will soon be withdrawn.

Gen. Fernando Reyes, who joined the counter-revolution with his troops last month, has been captured hiding near this city.

Calles-Morrow Converse.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3 .- President Calles and Dwight Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico and form partner in the House of Morgan, held a four-hour conversation yesterday versation was not revealed.

SOVIET-SWEDISH MINERS PLEDGE

MOSCOW, Nov. 3. — At a conference attended by representatives of the Central Committee of the Soviet Miners' Union, Hansen, president of Trombeck, president of the Federa-tion of Miners of North Karelia, it was decided to create a Soviet-Sw ish Committee representing the min A plot to assassinate war minister ers of both countries. Delegates to the conference signed a pact of friend-

The objects of the agreement in clude mutual aid during stru against strike-breaking organizati and yellow trade unions, a stru

Fight for Real International. The Committee announced its i

Inmates of Soviet Jails Well-Treated, **Declares Barbusse**

bourgeois press." He said that he had talked to many political prisoners in the Tiflis jail and that all of them had denied that they had ever been tortured or ill-

Barbusse declared that he had an progress made in the Transcaucasian of the Soviet Union were present. republics under the Soviet regime, which, he declared, gives the republics fullest autonomy and facilitates their economic and cultural developthe survivors of the crew and the

FEDERAL WITNESS KILLS WIFE SHARPSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .-BELGIUM BARS ANTI-FASCISTS. Samuel Zolkowski, 38, a government BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.—(By Mail).— witness in a bootleg conspiracy case, difficulty of obtaining sufficient in-Anti-fascist Italians who have been almost beheaded his wife, Catherine, deported from France, have been re
almost beheaded his wife, Catherine, deported from France, have been re
34, with a borrowed razor, and then Japanese budget has been celebrations. A delegation of Norunion organizations with a view fused permission to enter Belgium. | cut his own throat here today.

United States to Participate in **Meet With Soviet**

(Special Cable to Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—Having re- United States government is to par-WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. - The turned from a trip to the Caucasus, ticipate in the Geneva conference on Henri Barbuse, well known French disarmament. The Soviet government novelist, branded the tales of alleged has agreed to participate in the con-"terrorism" by the Red Army in ference. When asked regarding its Georgia as "calumnies spread by the attitude toward attending a conference at which the Soviet Union was represented the state department officials stated that the government was indifferent to the matter.

Last year the government refused to sit at a conference table with Great Britain and Japan on the question of ample opportunity to observe the Alaskan seals because representatives

> GREEK-JUGOSLAV TREATY. ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 3 .- Jugo treaty of commerce and aviation, it was learned here today.

SLASH JAPANESE BUDGET. TOKIO, Nov. 3 .- Because of the slashed \$30,750,000.

Udrral failed today. An unidentified man fired a shot ship and cooperation.

by forest.

Slavia and Greece have concluded a dered storm warnings displayed

The Swedish miners' delegation has of a miners' international c

feur. The assassin escaped in a nearfor a six hour working day and th nationalization of mines. tention of carrying on an int propaganda campaign for the estab

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employers prefer foreign-born work- discussed only after the strike is over

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because such wokers are the most alternative leadership, that of the dis-

helpless. Therefore Mexicans were trict officials of the skeleton U. M. favored by the corporations, and con- W. A. organization, is hopelessly cor-

stitute the largest group in the mines. rupt and in league with the employ-

against them, the employers try to of America to come to the assistance kindle race-hatred against them, the of the Colorado miners, who are batstrike is denounced as "un-American" tling for decent conditions and for a

because the strikers are not citizens. real union, against the most formid-

But it was the employers who brought able array of enemies to be found in

these "un-American" workers into the America. For all those who want to

industry, and it was the lily-white, help the Colorado miners, but have

who refused to organize them for reasons outside of the Colorado

At the present time the miners are orado miners themselves of the Colo-

being led by the I. W. W. This is rado Miners Defense and Relief Combecause the I. W. W. were the only mittee. The address of this Commit-

people who offered their assistance to tee is Box 87, Walsenburg, Colorado. the oppressed miners. It would be It has the task of providing for the

absurd to say that the miners are con- legal defense of the hundreds of ar-

scious followers of the I. W. W. in its rested miners, and of beginning prep-

special and peculiar role; no, they fol- arations for relief in the coming win-

low it because there was no other or- ter months if the strike, as seems sure

ganization in Colorado willing to lead to be the case, lasts for some time

a fight for better immediate condi- longer, probably for several months at

tions. When the strike began there least. Every progressive worker was only a handful of "wobblies" in should help form a local committee to

It must be declared by anyone who and send these funds either directly

has witnessed the work going on here or through their own national organi-

in Colorado, as I have, that these zations, to the Committee above-wobblies" have given the miners the named. The Colorado strike marks an

100 per cent American "labor lead- objections to dealing with the I. W. W.

Duty to Help.

It is the duty of the working-class

coal strike, the possibility to do so is

given by the organization, by the Col-

maise funds for the Colorado miners,

Colorado Coal Miners Strike Against Company Unions, Serfdom

By EARL BROWDER.

fore than 6,000 miners are out in is one of complete suppression thern Colorado coal fields; the th ago but a few hundreds were by a few quotations from its rules:
ized. The pri cipal demands of "The nomination and election (of own organization, and a wage the Company." 37.75 per day. This strike has an strike of 6,000 men, because it ballots." rates in itself many of the movement today. Following are whose decision is final."

of the main characteristics of "Meetings of workers, which must of the main characteristics of

was established in 1915, shortly tions." ter the Ludlow massacre when the and for years was the only one).

suse the governmental machinery ployes." Colorado is owned from top to Government-Executive Committee of bottom by the "open-shop" employers, led by the C. F. & I.

which refuses to organize the miners, ficials. and which has crushed entirely all

The Corporations Which Own Colorado.

ubsidiaries of the Rockefeller d Steel Trust interests. These in-

men, sheriffs, deputies, etc., who open- ly assault union organizers and work- Orders Machine Guns out by the blacklist. Their places ever mistakes they have made are were taken by a new immigration; the mostly of the kind that should be ers with impunity; their labor policy

The Rockefeller Company Union. hern fields are guitting work; Since 1915, one of the instruments mines are entirely idle, while of suppression has been the company of the others are crippled; the union of the C. F. & I. Co. It is movement already engages the called the "Joint Representation of rity of the miners of the state Employes and Management"; this is written (Oct. 26), altho character may be sufficiently shown

strikers are for the establishment workers' representatives) shall be checkweighmen, recognition of the called by direction of the President of

"The management (of the company) ce far beyond that of an or- shall provide ballot boxes and blank

"Disputed questions may be appealbasic problems of the American ed to the President of the Company,

"not interfere with operations," are 1. It is a strike against the biggest strictly confined to the consideration interests in America (Colo- of 'any matters referred to them by rado Fuel & Iron Co., dominating the President,' or 'to consider and producer, is a subsidiary of Standard make recommendations concerning oil and Steel Trust). 2. It is a fight against company ployment, living and working conditions (The C. F. & I. company tions, or rising out of existing relations, or rising out of existing rela-

The principal purposes of the "Joint M. W. A. was driven from the Conferences" are "to enforce disci-field by fire and machine-guns; it was pline, avoid friction, promote inhe first company union in America, creased efficiency and production, and to strengthen friendly and cordial re-2. It is a struggle against the state, lations between management and em-

Employers. Local and State government in Col-It is an attempt of the unorgan- orado is so completely subordinated nounced the strike as "un-American" workers to organize themselves, to the industrial rulers, that it is dif- he approved of the assaults made upon basic industry. Most of the pres- ficult to know where the corporation strikers by private guards and depuent strikers were never in a union be- ends and the government begins. It ties, who blockaded public highways fore; they are the workers brought in is quite usual for sheriffs and depu-and beat up miners who pass; he en-after the crushing of the previous ties to be paid by the C. F. & I. or the Victor-American; private thugs women, many of whom had not even and gunmen are given authorizations been picketing.

The State law against picketing M. A. in Colorado has degenerated every employee of the state is at the makes it illegal to "influence or ininto a mere skeleton organization, back and call of the corporation of- duce" any worker to leave his work

peracy within its ranks, which is has (in violation of the law) refused charged in the following language, the to accept the notification of impending only changes in the various indictake the place of the company union the instrument of "disciplining" ber 15, as required by the anti-labor tion:
law, and denounced the strike as illegal on the grounds that no notifica- there unlawfully loiter about and pation is on record. The "labor" mem- trol the public highway in the said jester, is for peace conferences that or "progressive" senators have an-

Governor O. K.'s Assaults.

open shop," anti-union employ-conference the coal operators and lease upon deposit or bond of one or those officers of the U. M. W. A. who two hundred dollars. But even the been the most brutal in their had denounced the strike (Pagliani anti-labor laws may be violated at "You ask me how far 'we ought to trat'en:

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for any employer. The 250 miners The State Industrial Commission and their wives under arrest are all

The arrested person "did then and

particularly Svanum in the Trinidad jail, are held incommunicado, bail is refused even in amounts of \$15,000 although Svanum had not even passed by the mines, but was arrested in the city where he was serving in the strike

as in the past, is an agency for administering the decisions of the employ-

The Strike a Mass Movement of

Workers. miners are Mexican, Poles, Jugo-lalize that the world needs peace in or-Slavs, or Russians—the largest group der to maintain it. are the Mexicans. But if a Mexican should dare to try to speak in a meet-

dirty Greaser." The secretary of the Colorado Federation of Labor, Gross, is currently reported among the miners to have threatened a foreign-born miner with deportation, because he presumed to argue with that high-

the movement and leading it."

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most devoted, untiring service. They important and welcome development. have earned the respect which the It is a part of the mass unrest and Even the local demand for organization now sweepunions of the U. M. W. A. have, as at ing the masses of workers in Amer-Aguilar, voted to participate in the ica. It must be supported with enthustrike under their leadership. What-siasm. William A. White Wants Peace: But

William Allen White, Kansas editor- Middle Western group of "insurgent"

Capitalism More

recement of this policy. They em- and Nigro), but refused to speak a will—when it suits the criporations go to invite redicals to our confermance array of thugs, gun- word with striking miners. He de-Therefore, several miners' leaders, ince," he writes, dealing with a forthcoming centennial meeting.

Wants Wall Street.

The Government of Colorado, today economic purpose. I think these peo- claimed only \$600,000,000 to be wage ple should not be allowed in our con- increases; the balance is the graft ference. What we need are men of and inefficiency of private opera-Senator Burton's type, congressmen, Senator Burton's type, like Green of Iowa, men like Hughes, like Green of Iowa, men like Hughes, costs of private operation in finan-

Workers has abandoned for years all though why I do not know, for I tion of the capital, in duplication and efforts to organize them; when the loathe the economic internationalist competitive waste, and in inflated miners would organize themselves, and who is trying to produce peace in the valuation due to unearned increment send for a charter, the U. M. W. A. interest of revolution. I believe firm- in property values. would send in a hard-boiled "organ- ly in the capitalistic system of ecoizer" who took charge, appointed the nomic organization which prevails officers, and refused to allow the min-throughout Christendom. And beers to have any say. Most of the cause I believe in that system I re-

say that communism will bring peace. Vosper's play is based on the celeing, the "organizer" would yell at If I thought that peace would bring brated Bywater-Thompson case tried that communism, I should be for war, for, after all liberty and justice are vastaged and saturday and company.

| Campbell Gullan and Cecile Dixon play leading roles in the company. | HUDSON West 44 St. Evenings 8:30 | Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 | Mats. 2:30 communism, I should be for war, for, in London in 1920. O. P. Heggie, ly more important than peace. And play leading roles in the company. only in so far as liberty and justice prevail can peace abide with us."

Said:-

Senate Bill Offers Federal Control of American Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., No. 3 .- The Coal and iron constitute the only ber of this Commission is the most considerable industry in Colorado; it is highly trustified, being largely in his actions against the hands of the Colorado Fuel & Iron workers by the more careful epre- to-American Fuel considerable."

The labor member of this Commission is the most county and State, for the purpose of exclude radicals, and for peace conferences that for "progressive" senators have anticular and inducing if it protects capitalism. He says so give a bill providing for the revaluation of the Victor-American Fuel Co., a Colorado corporation."

The labor member of this Commission is the most county and State, for the purpose of exclude radicals, and for peace conferences that for "progressive" senators have anticular in a letter to the "Advocate of Peace," which is a letter to the "Advocate of Peace," to be and consolidation of railroad organ of Theodore Burton, David stocks and bonds, with greater governments and the victor-American Fuel Co., a Colorado corporation." The law provides that such arrest- Jayne Hill. Elihu Root and other re-Steel Trust interests. These incests are, nationally, the leaders of the coal fields to "investigate"; he met in jury, meanwhile being entitled to response the coal operators and leave upon denosit or bond of one or on eful MacAdoo railroad adminis-

"Even the government operation of railroads during the war was a sucin comparison with private operation. During the first year after "Perhaps we ought not even to the roads were turned back to private start. . . A lot of radicals are using operation, the operating expenses were increased by \$1,465,009,000—peace propaganda for a more or less nearly \$1,500,000,000. The railroads tion.

Colorado miners have been unor-ganized since 1914. The United Mine "I am accounted a radical myself, tracts, in return on the bonded por-

Broadway Briefs

Pauline Lord will "And I distrust those radicals who Monday evening, November 14. Frank

"The Squall" is now in its final This is the same William Allen two weeks at the 48th Street theatre. and-mighty gentleman. Such an at- White who some years ago wrote a On November 11 the play will round titude among the trade union oficials novel glorifying industrial unionism out a year's run and will close the had very effectively destroyed all organization among the miners.

and showing how a labor leader in a following day. "People Don't Do typical American community who Such Things," a comedy by Edgar

By HERMANN SUDERMANN When the strike of 1913-14 was tries to live a Christ-life brings himsmashed by the military, most of the self to death at the hands of a capminers then in Colorado were driven litalist mob.

Times Sq. Twice Daily, 2:80-8:30

Such Things," a comedy by Edgar

M. Schoenberg and Lyon Mearson, is the next production scheduled for the 48th Street playhouse.

Times Sq. Twice Daily, 2:80-8:30

Times Sq. Twice Daily, 2:80-8:30 48th Street playhouse.

Jay Gorney, who contributed melodies to "Americana" and 'Merry-Go-Round," has supplied the incidental music for "John," the l'hilip Barry play which the Actors' Theatre will present at the Klaw tonight. Jacob Ben-Ami and Constance Collier play "Not a single class in history achieved power without putting the chief roles. forward its political leaders and spokesmen capable of organizing

Eugene O'Neil's 'Lazarus Laughed,' is announced for an early produc-And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia tion by the Provincetown Playhouse, without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. at some uptown theatre. We must organize a strong party in this country that will be

Another opening scheduled for this to organize and lead the masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help wicked Age" and will be housed at Daly's 63rd Street Theatre.

A Labor Party and a United Labor Ticket in the 1928 elections. "Her Mother's Wedding Gown," will have its premiere at Gabel's People's Theatre on the Bowery this evening. Jennie Goldstein and Max Gabel are in the cast.

"Jealousy," a new play by Patrick Kearney, with Violet Heming and Kenneth MacKenna, was presented by A. H. Woods at the Great Neck Playhouse last night. The production will

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DRAMA

Wise Wife" at Cameo Has Its Gay Moments: Dempsey-Tunney, Too

THO gay and entertaining, "The Wise Wife" now showing at the Cameo is far from the high standards of that playhouse. At the same time it has elements which lift it out of the tedious class of domestic com-

edies with their baker's dozen formulae for every trite situation. "The Wise

Wife" is the kind of a comedy that gives the impression that it might, if it dared, step into the realm of satire. On one or

PHYLLIS HAVER two occasions it does so, but limits itself to situations which are extremely innocuous. The story is quite simple: The wife (Phyllis Haver, who appeared with Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh") is host to a school chum (Jacqueline Logan). Following a rapid-fire flirtation the guest and the husband Tom Moore) create a situation where What will the neighbors say?" beomes of vital significance. The rest f the picture deals with the clever fforts of the wife to disillusion both version of Beethoven's "Moonlight of the picture deals with the clever er spouse and her girl-friend about the fleeting nature of such infatua-

Eventually the husband sees the rror of his ways, especially after his wife adopts the flapper dress and mood. Another thing that aided the conversion process was the discovery tand's drama, "L'Aiglon," in English, his wife could darn socks much more artistically than his temporary play-

There are several rather amusing enes, especially the one in which the wife rings the burglar alarm for the purpose of getting the husband and his love to see each other at their production of Gabriel D'Annunzio's worst: the former, gawky and uninspiring in his pajamas, and resemb-which will be the first D'Annunzio ling a Chinese tragedian; the latter play ever performed in English in buried in a mud-pack and her hair tied up in a confusion of paper curls.

oper arrives just as the husband is lon" were made with Mme. Edmond ready to repent, and of course things Rostand. turn out alright in the end.

been won, presumably) and the stage both plays.



In "The Mulberry Bush," Edward Knoblock's new comedy at the Republic.

memorable seventh round where Gene looked so pitiful reclining on the mat is in slow motion.

Other tidbits are Charlie Chaplin in Sonata."-S. G.

'L'Aiglon" and D'Annunzio Play Set For Production.

Sometime next month John Williams will present here Edmond Roson the part of the truant husband that translated by Louis Parker, for the first time hereabouts in twenty years. The play is in rehearsal with Madeline Delmar, Angela Keir, Michael Strange, Sarah Haden, George Marion, Benedict MacQuarrie and Eva Benton, members of the company. "L'Aiglon" will be followed by the tragedy, "The Daughter of Jorio," this city. The principal parts will be acted by the leading players of the "L'Aiglon" company. Arrange-The legitimate suitor of the inter- ments for the production of "L'Aig Contracts for "The Daughter of Jorio" were executed di-News films of the Dempsey-Tunney rectly with Gabriel D'Annunzio. The fight are shown in an unexpurgated music will be arranged by Mrs. Jesform (the battle in the courts has sie Baskerville. Henry Stillman will

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CONTRACTING WAGES AND EXPANDING LIVING COSTS POSES IMPOSSIBLE PROBLEM TO LABOR

By LELAND OLDS.

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(Federated Press)

How to make \$1000 in wages look \$1000 in purchasing power is the peless proposition confronting the machine machilled laborer in America, cording to the report of the U. S. pariment of labor on hourly wages id for common labor July 1, 1927. It is what he must do if he is try-to support a family-including 8 idden with a minimum of decency of comfort. Even if he has only a life to support he will fall at least ife to support he will fall at least 50 short. The chances are that his ife will have to get a job herself and see the problem of the first baby with fear and trembling,

10.4 cents. Last year the average was 46.7 cents, West North Central 40.6 cents. If the wages of common cents, South Atlantic 31.5 cents, West ther in general contracting are in-south Central 31.8 cents, Mountain uded the average is 42.6 cents com-44.4 cents and Pacific 46.5 cents.

The low, high and average hourly rates for common labor in the various industries July 1, 1927 were

Common labor nourly		
wage, July 1, 1927 Low	High	Average
Automobile	70.0	46.3
Brick, tile, etc	62.7	42.2
Cement	56.0	39.2
Electrical apparatus	61.0	44.2
Foundries, machine shops	56.0	37.8
Iron and Steel	50.0	43.2
Leather	60.0	41.4
Lumber, saw mills	62.5	32.2
Paper & Pulp	54.0	42.5
Petroleum refining	62.0	44.0
Slaughtering & meat	45.0	41.7
Public utilities	71.5	39.8
General contracting	112.5	48.2

All industries highest wages are generally found in the middle Atlantic, east north central or Pacific states. The lowest are found almost without exception in the south. According to the report: "It is apparent that the lowest rates are shown for those geographic divisions where there are large numbers of colored or Mexican workers, while the highest rates are shown for localities where an 8 hour day is more or less prevalent." Skill Fails.

Mass production with automatic machinery renders underpaid unskilled labor a perpetual threat to organized workers in the socalled skilled trades. reservoir so as to raise minimum wages to a fairly decent level it will another collapse of union stan-

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even a 10-cent fare is not enough proposes an immediate program for to keep the White Plains-Tarrytown line of the Third Avenue Bailway Co., ommission. A 80 cent fare is neces-

pared with 42.8 cents a year ago. Assuming that the average common laborer has a chance to work 280 9hour days a year his earnings would be only about \$905 at the 40.4 cents rate and \$955 at the 42.6 cents rate.

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The average wage for common laor covers an extraordinary range running from 15 cents an hour paid in the general contracting industry in the South Atlantic states up to \$1.125 in the same industry in the Middle Atlantic division. Taking the average for all industries the variation is from 27 cents an hour in the East South Central states to 47.2 cents in the The average hourly rate for common labor in manufacturing industry divisions the averages are: New England 1, the department shows, was

Wankana	Dont	. Call	
"Vote Co		st" Is	
	112.5	42.6	
	112.5	48.2	
20.0	71.5	39.8	
37.5	45.0	41.7	
30.0	62.0	44.0	
	54.0	42.5	
16.0	62.5	32.2	
	0.00	41.4	

Workers Party Call PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 2.-The workers of Passaic County living in the highly industrial cities of Passaic, Paterson and Clifton, are urged to vote for the candidates of the Work- increases are significant. In the 12 ers (Communist) Party in a state-months the iron and steel industry fell ment issued by the Party Wednesday. off 9.3 per cent, the vehicle group

The Communist ticket consists of a nominee for state senator and five for assembly. Most of the Workers If the trade union movement fails to Party standard bearers are textile organize the great common labor workers who participated in the last textile strike here.

The Workers Party statement dards when the present prosperity points out that both the republican 16.4 per cent in the iron and steel industry. and democratic parties are enemies cent in machine tools, 10 per cent in of the workers and recites some of their anti-labor activities. It then

the workers of Passaic County,
The candidate for state senator is running Slaughter W. Huff, William Eskovitz. The five nominees lent, has told the public service for assembly are S. Blatt, L. Harris, S. Pink, S. Smelkinson and A.

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ORGANIZED LABOR—TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

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STEEL, AUTO AND OIL WORKERS HIT **AS CRISIS LOOMS**

(Federated Press) With the smallest September gain since 1923 and 60 per cent of all the country's factories operating with less than a normal force of employes, the U. S. department of labor September employment report carries unmistakable signs of growing business depression. According to the report factory employment throughout the country in September was 4.6 per ployes. cent below the level of September 1926 and 12 per cent below the average for 1923 which the department takes as 100 per cent.

This year's September gain only raised the level of employment 0.7 per cent. Last year the same month saw a gain of 1.7 per cent. The outstanding increases were largely in industries having a decided seasonal tendency such as confectionary, rubber boots and shoes, and fetilizers. Other industries reporting gains over August were cigars and cigarettes, men's furnishings, women's clothing, millinery and lace goods, hardware, stoves, cotton and woolen goods. The list of decreases includes sugar, petroleum refining auto tires and automobiles

Drop In Production. showed any improvement compared with a year ago. These were textiles and tobacco. On the other hand the per cent, stone clay and glass products 8.2 per cent, lumber 7.3 cent and chemicals including oil 6.5 per cent. The department says

Steel, Oil, Auto Workers Hit "In these groups some of the notable decreases in employment over this 12-month interval were 9.7 per millwork, 12.3 per cent in fertilizers, 11.3 per cent in petroleum refining. 11 per cent in pottery, 10.9 per cent in automobiles, 26.7 per cent in carriages and wagons, and 10.6 per cent in steam car building and repair

Smaller Payrolls. one major industrial group out of the 12 showed employment up to the 1923 level. It was paper and printing and this industry was the only one distributing as much in weekly wages as in 1923. The report shows the employment and payroll levels in the 12 industrial groups as

percentages of 1923 taken as 100 per

cent. For September the figures are

Factory payrolls

Percent of 1923

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Sept. 1927	ment	ro
Food products		
Textile Products	86.9	88.6
Iron & steel		i
products	84.0	84.7
Lumber products	85.1	93.7
Leather products	91.3	91.0
Paper & printing.	103.4	111.7
Chemicals & oils		98.5
Stone, clay and		
glass	95.0	99.4
Metals other than		
iron	88.9	86.0
Tobacco products	87.8	91.4
Auto and other		
vehicles	81.7	81.6
Miscellaneous	91.4	93.2
All industries	88.0	90.1
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Fewer Meat Worker

The situation in many important industries is significant. In the food cent, the number of foundry and that direction have been energetically machine shop workers 21 per cent. sawmill workers 19 per cent, workers in railroad car shops 28 per cent and ose in agricultural implement facprice 16 per cent. In only 4 of the industries of the report is the em

ployment level up to the 1923 average. The report shows industry as a whole operating 97 per cent of full time with 89 per cent of a full normal force of employes. This means that the country's manufacturing plant is operating at only 86 per cent of normal capacity. In the case of the basic iron and steel industry the mills are operating 93 per cent of full time

End Lynching, Demand On Crime Conference By N. A. A. C. P. Here

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday telegraphed the National Conference on Crime which is meeting in the New Willard Hotel, Washington, asking that the conference consider means to end the crime of lyuching and the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. The telegram is signed by James Welden Johnson, secretary of the association.

Traction Barons Are Demanding Total Injunctions In Move Against I. R. T. Workers

Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the company, has offered in a circular letter to teach switchmen, clerks, station agents, nical policy of maintaining a company track walkers and other groups of union in place of a bona fide union ployes 72 cents an hour during such

student hours, more pay than they are receiving at their regular work. Switchmen are paid 63 cents, for ex-William Green, president of the

organization have received notice that the I. R. T. will apply in the Supreme Court, Nov. 11, for an injunction restraining the 3,00,000 officers and members of the A. F. of L. from calling a strike of subway workers and from urging them to join the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Em-

Order Names Many.

The order, which is a notice to appear in Special Term. Part 1. of the Supreme Court to show cause why the injunction should not be issued, is directed, in addition to Mr. Green, at Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation; William D. Mahon, president of the car men's union; Hugh Frayne, New York organizer of the federation; W. B. Fitzpatrick, James H. Coleman and P. J. Shea of the car men's organization; Edward P. Lavin, Harry Bark, James S. Walsh. Joseph G. Phelan and fifty others

Bark and Phelan are now employes of the Interborough.

The bill of complaint, which is 150 pages long, describes strikes on the Interborough lines and charges the men named with conspiring to unionize the company employes secretly. It contains the constitution of adopted at meetings of that organization designed to show that the A. F. of L. has embarked on a campaign to bring an end to "company unions" I. R. T. employes are enrolled.

"Unlawful Assembly."

to become members of the Amalgamated Association.

It is also alleged that the Amalgameetings in the Brooklyn Labor Lyappealing to Interborough Rapid Transit employes to join the association.

The New York district of the Workers (Communist) Party issued the following analysis of the situation last night:

The brazen deception practiced by Tammany Hall against the traction workers has now been fully exposed. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company is taking the most energetic measures against the traction workers of the city. This trust has applied for the most sweeping injunction in labor history enjoining every member of the American Federation of Labor from doing anything to organize these workers.

an agreement reached last July in silk banner inscribed as follows: which Mayor Walker, acting as meers freely to organize in a union.

ment was a farce and that Mayor 1927." Walker and Tammany Hall were merely using their authority to dewere playing the game of Tammany Hall, with whom they are associated.

S. P. Deceives Workers.

The socialist party at that time products group slaughtering and meat held the agreement to be a victory for packing establishments are employ- the workers. The character of that ing 20 per cent fewer workers than victory is now fully exposed. The in 1923. The number of woolen mill traction workers have not had a operatives has been reduced 21 per chance to organize and any steps in

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fought. At the same time the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has gone shead organizing strikebreaking corps and has continued its tyran-

track walkers and other groups of union in place of a bona fide union employes how to become certified organization. This policy of Tammotormen during their spare time. many Hall is part of its system of The letter is said to offer these emstrikebreaking, interfering with picketing, issuing of injunctions and discrimination against union men on city works.

Tammany Hall as the political tool of big business is not interested in further union organization, nor in A. F. of L., and other officers of that getting decent wages and working conditions for the city employes. The firemen of the city have been demanding the establishment of the 8hour day but have received no re- union election of grievance committee sponse from Tammany Hall officials. members, it is revealed by officials of The engineers of the city have demanded an increase in wages of 35 per cent, to which they are entitled according to the report of the Civil Service Commission, but instead they have gotten only a sop in order to have cast their ballots. This is but

silence opposition before election day. one of the methods employed by the Workers can expect only obstruction and energetic opposition from Tammany Hall to union organization. ganization. Under threat of losing Only aggressive steps on their own part to organize themselves into their jobs porters known to be symunions will avail them anything. Only pathetic toward the trade union are a labor party based upon the trade unions of the city can establish union organization, decent wages, living conditions and working conditions for the traction workers of the city.

Traction workers must fight Tammany Hall.

Traction workers must support the Workers (Communist) Party in its energetic campaign for a labor party in this city.

The statement was signed by W. W. Weinstone, New York district organizer of the Party.

federation and portions of resolutions Anniversary Leaflets race." Randolph attacked, while the Bring Arrest

In small and large cities all over facts in the porters' struggle for freelike the one in which many of the the world demonstrations of the working masses will be held. In Manhattan and Brooklyn three large mass Attached to the Ell of complaint meetings are being arranged for are fifty affidavits by employes of thousands desirous of demonstrating the Interborough Rapid Transit al- unity with their Russian fellow leging that they have been solicited workers. These meetings will be held at the Central Opera House, 67th St near Third Ave; New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., and Armated Association is holding regular cadia Hall, Broadway and Halsey St., Brooklyn, all are scheduled for Sun-

Leaflets Bring Fine.

While plans for these meetings were being made, E. Vafiades was being convicted of the crime of distributing Tenth Anniversary leaflets in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. He was arrested in the fur district at Sixth Ave. and 27th St . The magistrate imposed a \$5 fine, which was paid by the International Labor De

The parchment on which the rev. olutionary workers of New York will greet their fellow workers of Moscow is being prepared by Lydia Gibson. The lettering will be by Fred Ellis. With this greeting, to which will be attached thousands of names, the This action is taken in the face of workers of this city will send a red

"The revolutionary workers of diator, promised that no interference New York through the Workers would take place by the Interborough (Communist) Party of America, Diswith the right of the traction work- trict 2, to our revolutionary fellowworkers of Moscow, Jubilee Red Workers (Communist) Party Greeings! Tenth anniversary of the declared at that time that the agree- Revolution, Nov. 7th, 1917-Nov. 7th.

A Permanent Symbol

The parchment with the signatures ceive the traction workers and to pre- and banner will be presented to the vent the outbreak of the threatening workers of Moscow by a special messtrike. Of course Coleman and Shea, senger in an impressive ceremony, to the officials of the Amalgamated As- repose for all time in the Revolutionsociation of Street Railway Workers, ary Museum as a symbol of the solidarity of the workers of both cities.

> LITHUANIAN FRACTION WORKERS PARTY OF HARTFORD, CONN. SENDS GREETINGS.

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LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

CHICAGO (FP), Nov. 3 .- Sleep-

ing car porters here are threatened

with discharge if they refuse to par-

ticipate in the Pullman Co.'s company

the Chicago division, Brotherhood of

Paymasters have been ordered to

withhold pay checks until porters

company in its attempt to avoid

recognition of the workers own or-

being forced to sign statements, pre-

pared by the company, repudiating

"Negro Problem," Economic

Before 2000 porters, their wives, and Negro business and professional

men at a rally here, A. Phillip Ran-

dolph, general organizer of the B. S.

C. P., traced the fight of the brother-

hood for recognition. "Only through

economic justice can the Negro get

social and political justice," said Randolph. "The Negro problem is an

economic problem because the bulk of

the Negroes are workers. Trade union

organization is the salvation of the

audience applauded, Negro publica-

tions such as the Chicago Defender

and the Whip for refusing to give the

Sleeping Car Porters.

the brotherhood.

Two striking window of Michael Tryganski and Nichols baka, were Wednesday sentence days in the workhouse by Mag Douras in Washington Heights on charges of disorderly conducting pronouncing sentence the made a denunciatory speech

their union.

Tryzanski and Tabaka while ping at 110th St. and Eighth Monday were provoked into as ment by a strikebreaker, who ly lay on the grou had been hit. At that me the industrial squad arrived, strikers were arrested .

International Labor Defense Lecture in Chicago on Nov. 7th

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.-The I gene Barnett branch of the I tional Labor Defense annous ture to be given by Mandel & ter on the subject of "The position the International Labor Defense the class struggle." The lecture take place at Jewish Workers' C 2786 W. Division Street at 9:80 p. free.

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Brisbane Comes to the Rescue of Rockefeller

Colorado miners are striking against Rockefeller's company low wages, spies, gunmen, the blacklist and Rockefeller's government.

Arthur Brisbane, Hearst's \$100,000 per year sob artist, therefinds it necessary to say something nice about the Rockefamily. Read this:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., giving \$500,000 to the Interna-Fund for Rebuilding and Endowing the Shakespeare Mem-Theatre, says the gift is a 'recognition of the debt which Britain and the United States owe Shakespeare.'

his of course is of vastly more social importance than the Rockefeller owes the miners,

After this warming-up exercise Brisbane gets down to real s bootlicking:

Rockefeller millions are working usefully all over the world, American trade, fighting disease, building hospitals... "A German poet describes a vine on the hillside, in winter, dry and leafless, while wine from its grapes made hearts ful far away.

In his old age Mr. Rockefeller through his only son, DOES IRE GOOD than ten million vines, making his money useful all the world. And, fortunately, he is no dry, leafless vine on liside, but full of life, playing golf and enjoying it in spite of sighty-eight years." (Our emphasis.)

There are no golf courses near the Ludlow monument-only Graves of workers, their wives and children murdered 1914 by Rockefeller's mercenaries.

The Colorado coal miners and steel workers, the thousands thers in the oil fields and refineries and the countless Rockeenterprises, were robbed by Rockefeller of the wealth with he endows theatres and "pushes American trade."

Rockefeller can play golf or die-industry goes on just the

But when the Colorado miners strike, the mines shut down the steel mills close.

It is not hard to write like Brisbane. One has only to be to see the owner of the bloodstained Rockefeller billions as ngel of light, to be deaf to the cries of hungry women and and the dying groans of workers murdered as they fight r bread and freedom.

If one can quote a poet to prove one's case so much the better. If one is able to put the life of one billionaire above a slight ase in wages for the thousands of workers who made the The Great Dog Lorimer naire, one can write like Brisbane.

The Brisbanes are the official poisoners at the court of capi-It is their job to dope the working class so that it sees, eyes bleary and brain dulled by printed narcotics, only the fascism in America,, the Curtis pubities of the capitalist class instead of the robbery which these ties are intended to conceal.

sbane's only function is to try and make the hand of the the governor of Kentucky who recogon the throat of workers and in their pay envelopes ap- nized the services of this great liter-

as a caress. Build the revolutionary press!

The Communist press is the antidote to the poison purveyed ture was gained as secretary to Old voung writer's ambition, and the hard to find some publisher to bring the Brisbanes as well as the weapon of the masses against Armour, the Chicago pork-butcherexploiters.

alive, or you'd never have lived to sympathy is a crime, and the one publish 'The Jungle'." Colonel Lor- wirtue of man is to produce larger imer put the wisdom of the stockyards.

By SCOTT NEARING.

scale was passed and sich contractors, jobbers, skilled unics and journeymen may all or. There is a feast. After the comes a general mass meeting, at this meeting the new wage is considered and adopted. In all members of the Guild take making the scale. Practically actors and jobbers have a deal to say. Still the workers

wage decided upon for the year was 90 cents per day 42 cents in United States This, by the way, is an inof 20 per cent over the wage I last year. It represents the increase that the wood-workuts have ever had.

Forty-two Cents a Day.

of 26 cents; for work 50 cents; On the evening of October than 16 cents. The food item a paid by the employer in money kind. If he chooses to pay it in , that is an end of the matter. then finds his own food. na many workers are still ployers. In such cases t provides: (a) That if r must add 3 cents per wage. (b) That on the Ath days of each mouth the shall provide white bread food. If he fails to do so, increase the wage for those 10 cents.

the workers work from ized. But the amployer is t of this time, to allow 3 mote-time, noontime and If he fails to allow smoketime he must say 10 cents he 50 cents per day for

ing jobs is about half that of the wood-workers. But there is a great man being with heart or conscience.

These are the ones introduced by the imer to have one of his hacks write vention. Incidentally, these woodworkers include carpenters, joiners, the jokes which Lorimer had written cabinet-makers and others in the same coly one illustration of the service

Labor convention held recently in the

no mention made of any attempt to

organize the rubber, steel, or auto-

mobile industries, or any move along

Warton, International President of of Labor. This provoked a discussion are providing him an unlimited supply the Machinists Union, visited Local on the floor, and several propounded of Russian Jewish working girls to No. 284 of Oakland. He was active same question to the local president stamped upon. companied by two of his lieutenants, dent and the sentiment of the local Or my old friend Isaac Marcosson. Misters Thorp and Fryite. These union is in favor of the Communists. You may read in Ike's books, "Adven-

Letters From Our Readers

can Federation of Labor. There was Oakland, Calif.

GOOD LITTLE MICHAEL.

the lines of organizing the unorgan-THIS is a touching story from "Jungle" days he professionally pit-lized.

THIS is a touching story from "Jungle" days he professionally pit-lized. The International President gave a year old king is worried lest his ing sales agent for reaction; he has glowing report and stated that this grandfather Ferdy should lose his done Soviet Russia, Central Europe convention should go down the annals way among the clouds, so little Mike and the Orient, and just recently of history as a wonderful affair, as put a lamp in the palace window so Mexico; and always he comes home there were addresses by the Hon that grandpa might know where he with a series of articles for his boss. (?) Hiram Johnson, Secretary of La- was at. Ferdy is lucky that he is up proving the standardized doctrine bor Davis, and a capitalist Army genin the clouds for there are troublous that the masters of world capitalism
eral who knows all about slaughtertimes ahead in Roumania, but bless are benevolent supermen engaged in the trustful young lad's soul, old conferring the blessings of civiliza-The President and his two aids then Ferdy never knew where he was at tion upon the inferior races, but havby attacked the Communists and except when grandma Marie was ing their efforts imperiled by evil-that every Communist and around.

WHILE THE WORKING CLASS SLEEPS



The American capitalist reaction, with the co-operation of the butcher Mussolini's agents in America, is preparing to put two workers under the banner of their more Italian-American workers in their graves. Calogero Greco and Donato Carillo, honest workers active in organizing the own class against the Democrats and Anti-Fascist Alliance, are in jail facing a murder charge as the result of a frame-up equal to that by which Sacco and Vanzetti were judicially murdered.

Money Writes

XIII

the great central power-plant of plications, presided over by Colone! George Horace Lorimer. Another military title, you perceive-it was ary fascist, and appointed him honorary colonel. Lorimer's training for the task of militarizing American culof vice entimates remarked to outside of inside knowledge, You're lucky that Old P. D. was not into one of the most cynical books the tools and equipment which the ever written in America, "The Letters the tools and equipment which the ever written in America, the letters worker uses. In a sense he rents of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." Synching so in Peking recently made a less that stands for 1 year the time it was promulgated.

The tools and equipment which the ever written in America, the letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." Synching so sign of promote these to the worker. The foreman also gets 5 cents from every worker unless you happen to belong to one phitocracy. Take Er wage of common laborers on build-second, a stockyards worker, third, a Hough, I have one of the control of the second, a stockyards worker in the letters of the second, a stockyards worker, there is about helf that of the

Sometimes there are further com- him have me arrested for criminal

formed for predatory wealth, during the fifteen hundred weeks that I have been watching it. They are so big and so powerful that the truth matters to them no more than a flea-bite. I showed in "The Brass Check" how they deliberately distorted the facts and then refused correction; and their answer to "The Brass Check" was to add another million to their weekly

circulation. From the point of view of the litrary business man, these Curtis pub- strings in the art business. These lications are perfection. They read stories were real literature, full of your manuscripts promptly, and pay pity and insight and penetrating sothe very highest price upon acceptance. So they are the goal of every most corrupting force in American them out in book-form. I failed; and letters. Their stuff is as standardzed as soda crackers; originality is was starved out-anyhow, he went things. They have raised up a school

Take Emerson Hough -- Major believe it is proper to call everybody ings more vicious than the articles he with their work!" contributed to the "Saturday Evening Post," glorying in the raids upon the "reds"; "The Round-up," I remember was the title of one, but no ranciman ever hated his cattle, nor caused them needless suffering. When police deretives stamped their heels into the faces of Russian Jewish working girls, Major Hough literally screamed with Communist sympathizer would be ex- glee. He died two or three years later. On the evening of October 20th Mr. pelled from the American Federation and no doubt the celestial authorities

learned gentlemen gave a lengthy re- This created such a turnioil that the tures in Interviewing," how, as pubport of the American Federation of local president closed the meeting. licity agent for Doubleday-Page, he There was considerable unofficial made the fame of "The Jungle"-you are given with the food, glorious city of Los Angeles, famous discussion afterward, and the local will almost think he wrote it. But for its climate and stool pigeons. membership is dissatisfied with the don't get the idea that there was This report was principally an attack International President and his atti- anything "pink" about Ike; no, he is upon the Communists whom they ac- tude. -- Correspondence Bureau, a publicity man according to the Lorcase of trying to disrupt the Ameri-DAILY WORKER Builders Club, imer standard, he promotes whatever his boss has to sell. Of late years, having Lorimer as boss, Ike has promoted the wholesale murder of those same poor devils whom in the

By Upton Sinclair

Twenty years ago there were appearing in "McClure's Magazine" man with all the makings of a nov- prove, unless Mr. Morgan's partner then a free paper with a real editor "The Greender" was ago he wrote should meet the fate of most fastidi--a number of extraordinary short stories. There was a series dealing with Wall Street, and I remember sugar and water themes required by the "white bond-worm" who spent his Lorimer. At the height of the White time in the great underground vaults; Terror he made his contribution to also a series called "Butterflies," dealthe task of keeping America capitaling with the pitiful chorus girls and artist models, and their efforts, not took over a factory and tried to run ften successful, to fight off the preit, and the absurd mess they made. datory males-who control the purse-So it was taught to "Saturday Evening Post" readers ten years ago; and not even yet has Lorimer let them learn that the Soviets have got procial criticism. With my usual cusduction back to the pre-war standard. tom of butting in on things. I tried Or my friend Nina Wilcox Putnam. Would you ever dream, to read the rubbish that she ladles into the Lor-I suppose that George Kibbe Turner imer soup-kettle, that she possesses taboo, new ideas are treason, social into the Lorimer kennel, and at the real brains, and wit, and radical symsympathy is a crime, and the one height of the reaction wrote a silly pathy? That is when you listen to virtue of man is to produce larger and stupid anti-radical yarn, "Red her talk. But, alas, we "reds" have Friday"; also some short stories—I no paymasters, and Nina has no so- ing questions with that dignity and

described one of them in "The Brass cial conscience. I could tell you about mutual respect which should mark the writers, panoplied in prejudice, a Check": "a short story, which turns others—but it makes me sad, and, I international relationship between two ynching squad to deal with every out not to be a short story at all, but conclude with my friend Sinclair sovereign and independent states." ynching squad to deal with every out not to be a short story at all, but Lewis, who lived in the kennel for Those acquainted with the ways of ing grave and weighty theme; that many years, but jumped over the diplomats will take this a threat of the trouble with America is that much is spending consumer of meat, and fourth a hu- him. Once he was an amiable teller money; that the railroad brotherhoods and vowed to "get" its author. Also bill. of cutdoor tales and frontier histor- are proposing to turn robbers and George Sterling—who summed up his surplus of unskilled labor so the unskilled labor so the unskilled man pays the foreman from skilled; he tried for three days and showed traces of social understand-ters; and that a workingman who is me killed; he tried for three days and showed traces of social understand-ters; and that a workingman who is might to no social understand-terms. But the war turned him into a construction of the social understand-terms and form the social understand-terms. But the war turned him into a construction of the social understand-terms. me killed; he tried for three days and showed traces of social understanctures, and that an officer of the Colorado nights to persuade his lawyers to let ing. But the war turned him into an so foolish as to buy a piano for his "jazz, free verse, the movies, and the National Guard indulged in when he Iroquois Indian. He joined the Intellidaughter will discover that he has "Saturday Evening Post." Some held a conversation with a strike Sometimes there are further comlikel, and failing in that, he got LorTorror because years ago he contributed to "The Libleader. In the most Chesterfeldian Terror began he joined Colonel Lor- working men's daughters ought not erator" a wild and terrible poem, and manner he conceded the strike leader's These are the ones introduced by the wood-workers at their last guild con- a decense of the stockyards industry, in an American magazine any writyou any hint what it all means:

The Black Hound Bays

If the young folk build an altar to the beautiful and true. Be sure the great dog Lorrimor shall lift a leg thereto.

The lords of the nation go hunting with their dogs; Some have the heart of tigers and some the heart of hogs. On the path of the quarry the yapping mongrels pour. And the keenest of the pack is the great dog Lorrimor.

"Woo-hoo-hoo! O lords, spare not the spur! Give me the white doe, Freedom, that I flesh my fangs in her! I ha' hate for all wild hearts!" bays the dog Lorrimor.

The men of the law makes up the sniffing pack; The writers of tales go forth upon the track; The vendors of the news are zealous in the fore, And loudest of the chase is the great dog Lorrimor

Give me your foe, that you see his entrails steam!" Oh, lavish is his tongue for the feet of all his lords! And hoarse is his throat if a foot go near their hoards.

"Give me the young, lest the lips of youth blaspheme!

Give me the rebel and the dreamer of the dream!

Sharp are his teeth and savage is his heart.

"Master, be kind, for I, I too am rich! I ha' buried many bones, tho my aging hide do itch. I ha' buried many bones where the snowy lilies were. I ha' made that garden mine," bays the dog Lorrimor.

When he lifts up his voice to drown the song of Art.

He crouches at their feet and is glad of his collar And the brand on his rump of the consecrated dollar. For the humble at the gate he is loud in his wrath; But no sound shall be heard when the strong are on the Path.

"Give me the minstrel, the faun and wanderer; Give me high Beauty—she shall know me for your cur! Woo-hoo-hoo!" bays the dog Lorrimor.

In the young folk build an altar to their vision of the New, Be sure the great dog Lorrimor shall lift a leg thereto.

Current Events By T. J. O'Flakerty

By Fred Ellis

BULLETS and not prayers nor S day schools, is the answer of the pious Rockefeller to the efforts of the employes of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to improve their ditions. If the workers success forcing John to raise their John's financial ability to trousers to the natives of Africa, will be reduced as will als his ability to subsidize missionaries to light the lamp of faith and is cidentally to teach the heathens light John's oil lamps.

STRIKERS who would ignore political action have a good example of the power of the state in the present Colorado strike. The government is supposed to be neutral in a struggle between capital and labor, but it always finds some excuse—and some times it does not take the trouble to make any—to come down on labor. The "fair" governor of Colorado waited to see what would happen and when he saw that the workers meant business he became as active in behalf of the coal operators as the most ill-reputed governor in the United States could.

HERE in New York, we have the traction barons seeking an injunction against the organizing activities of the American Federation of Labor among the traction workers. The majority of us cannot detect any furious activity on the part of the organizers of the street car mens union to organize the men, but the traction magnates are expecting another strike and this time they intend to be better prepared than ever be-fore. What has become of government, of the people for the people and by the people? What about organizing a Labor Party to mobilize the Republicans? What have the labor leaders to say to this in view of the ever-increasing tendency on the part of the government in every part of the country to crush labor by injunetions?

SINCE Calles and Morrow have eaten ham and eggs together, the relations between the United States and And Harry Leon Wilson. Here was our southern neighbor should im-"The Spenders," a book that dealt ous humans who dine on that unholy with reality; but now his charm and combination. No doubt, Mr. Morrow humor are wasted upon the empty devoured his fare without an air of condescension, to prove that when in Mexico he can do as the Mexicans do, but should he develop indigestion Hearst would immediately declare ist-a tale about some workers who that it was an inside job, something like the blowing up of the Maine. Everything is alright now unless some Mexican expert rises to prote that ham an' is a purely American

THE newspapers tell us that Morrow looked pleased after four-hour conversation with Calles. This looks bad for peace. When a diplomat wears a happy look, trouble is brewing. On presenting his credentials to the Mexican government Morrow said: "It is my earnest hope that we shall not fail to adjust outstandfence. He told me how Lorimer took war should Mexico fail to look pleas-"Main Street" as a personal affront, ant when Wall Street presents the

> or no picketing he hauled out his gun and gave everybody to understand that fine phrases do not dig coal. The gun is mightier than the words

THE standard of living of the American people was higher last year than at any other time in the history of the world according to figures given out by the bureau of internal revenue. The statisticians throw figures around in a manner to excite awe, and awed we are. This appalling prosperity looks nourishing on paper, but it does not tally with the figures of labor statisticians. We have a suspicion that this skyrocketing of the standard of living of the American people left the workers very much up in the air.

COOLIDGE has called on the nation to aid peace as he issued an armistice day preclamation. "Whereas," goes the manifesto, "it is fitting that the resurring anniversary of this day should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and by exercises designed to further the cause of per-manent peace thru the maintainance manent peace thru the maintains of good will and friendly relations beof good win and the tween nations." On another page of the paper in which this proclamation appeared we find this headline: "Marines Rout Foe In Nicaragus Fight." Of course the "foe" were Nicaraguan liberals. But ain't this kind of peace grand?

WANTED - MORE READERS: ARE YOU GETTING THE