Governor Fuller Hides:

Hasn't Been Seen Since

Friday; May Be Abroad

BOSTON, Nov. 8. - Governor

The man who put his seal on

the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti

disappeared on Friday. He had re-

cently been sharply criticized for

lack of preparation for the New

A persistent report at the state

house said that the governor sailed

from New York on Saturday for

France. But Herman A. MacDon-

ald, the governor's secretary, this

Another report was that the

governor and Mrs. Fuller were in

the vicinity of Albany, N. Y.,

where one of their children at-tends a private school. The mother

superior of this school, a catholic

convent, denies he has been there.

afternoon issued a denial.

England floods.

Alvan T. Fuller was mysteriously

missing from the state house to-

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Prove Falsity of Affidavit Used

By Burns to Justify Spying

COLORADO STRIKE BAIL IS DENIED

Miners Protest: Machine Guns Are Reply

ing in conjunction with the coal comficials here.

been taken to the Pueblo jail.

Among those arrested are Roger Francezon, Kristen Svanum, Byron Kitto, Paul Seidel and A. S. Embree. They are held incommunicado.

State forces have been sent into They consist of officers of the national guard and specially deputized

entrance to the jail.

been sworn in at the Pueblo jail.

More Miners Strike.

Attorneys here state that the arrest of the I. W. W. organizers is

When picketing ceased for a time a

Rockefeller and the Government. The whole procedure by which the Rockefeller interests, whose mines and mills are most affected by the strike, are trying to break it, evidently has been arranged with the state and county governments. The mobilization of armed forces by the coal and iron companies and the authorities is said to be the most extensive since the Ludlow strike and massacre.

vicious in the extreme.

To Death; Defective Heater Fires Orphanage

three years old, were believed burned to death today when fire swept the boys' dormitory of the Villa O'Connor orphanage, driving the boys housed their nightclothes.

guished the fire on top of the tank. Then, turning their efforts to the adjoining garage, they prevented the straighten out the line: to have the spread of the flames to it.

from Vera Cruz state that two more cut. But the wage is cunter-revolutionary leaders have the struggle over hours. Federal troops.

eral Silvano Garcia, bandit leaders, were captured in the hills of Vera Cruz and executed after a courtmartial, General Alvarez, Chief of Staff, announced. Important docu-General Escobar, who is leading to this compositors' Mecca where come to the Federal troops in the Vera Cruz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- A defactive open switch was responsible for a collision between a Southern lway passenger train and an unsville, Indianapolis & Terre ansville, Indianapolis a sure freight train near Francisco, sute freight train near francisco, sute freight train near francisco.

was the result.

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FLUNG INTO A COLORADO JAIL FOR LEADING COAL STRIKE

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 8 .-In a desperate effort to smash the strike of miners which has tied up coal production, the authorities, actpanies, have arrested and jailed all nown I. W. W. organizers and of-

A number of the prisoners have Hold Organizers Incommunicado.

both this field and the northern field.

Intimidation.

Quite evidently trying to intimidate the strikers and to create an atmosphere of danger justifying the use of open force, the authorities have mobilized heavy forces of armed guards in and around the Walsenburg court house. A machine gun has been placed in the building covering the

A body of police and a machine gun with 50,000 rounds of ammunition have been sent from here to some point whose location was not stated. Two hundred armed deputies have

The miners are holding demonstrations protesting against the arrest of the strike leaders and are demanding their release.

without any legal basis.

few days ago there was a slight increase in the number of miners working. The arrests have brought more miners out on strike and picketing has

The tone of the capitalist press is

Three Children Burned

A defective oil heater maintained Six," the New York local of the In- broken water mains before water by the nuns started the fire. When ternational Typographical Union, and could be directed on the fire which the firemen arrived, summoned by 6,000 are in the job departments. broke out there.

They have had the best conditions of Most of the ref. mile to reach the nearest telephone, any printers in the country. Wages in school houses, theatres and similar film "November" produced by Eisenburning debris was blazing on top of are \$55 and \$58 for day and night buildings. Wood is water logged stein, at theatres and workers' clubs the oil tank. Fighting up as close to shift men respectively, and the workthe flames as they could, they extining week is 44 and 40 hours.

been captured and executed by the

General Fernando Reyez and Gennts are said to have been captured

DEFECTIVE SWITCH KILLS.

Ind., on Sept. 3, according to findings seventieth congress in person, he told made public today by the Interstate callers at the White House today. He will send it to the capitol to be read

Sheriff Marty of Las Animas County, Colorado, with the full consent and co-operation of Governor Adams, has arrested these three coal strike leaders and many others. Looking thru the jail bars, from left to right are: Roger Francezon, chairman of the General Executive Board of the I. W. W., Byron Kitto, and Paul Seidler.

Miners' Relief Committee Asking Relief Funds for Miners Driven From Home

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8. Continued reports reach the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Room 307, among evicted miners of western and central Pennsylvania. Evictions are continuing and the locked out miners without wages now since April, are living in hastily constructed barracks and tents. with winter coming on. The Relief Committee is conducting a national drive for funds for their relief. It can be communicated with at

PRINTERS FACE **WAGE STRUGGLE**

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press)

Job printers are facing their hardthere out into the winter morning in est times in New York since 1923. Many are out of work and the rest Nuns of the Order of Sisters of St. are temporarily without a formal

Employers Want Cut. Now the union is attempting to 40-hour week apply days as well as nights. And on the opposite side the busses are determined to put the night Two Gomez Followers men back on the 44-hour arrange-Executed in Vera Cruz ment. And against the union's de-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 .- Reports comes the employers' for a \$5-a-week But the wage is secondary to

> Shorter hours are needed to absorb unemployment. There have not been so many good printers on the street since 1921. Part of this joblessness is artificial. Employers admit that they are asking their customers to hold back orders till the wage issue is settled. But many of the out-of-works are traveling printers from other cities who have come conditions were the best in the country. And others are workers who publishers left New York.

CAL HIGH-HATS CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Coolidge will not deliver his forthcoming message to the new seventieth congress in person, he told Parts of the cracked boom struck callers at the White House today. He John Sutton, ironworker, of Jersey will send it to the capitol to be read City, and Joseph Kennedy, a carby reading clerks.

THOUSANDS FACE District of Columbia HUNGER AND COLD IN FLOODED AREA

Pittsburgh, Pa., of acute distress | Massachusetts Officials Deaf to State Relief

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Starvation is the gaun tspectre now stalking in the wintry blasts over the de olate floodswept areas of Vermont today.

Vermont was admitted on coers hand to be in dire distress. Workers having no funds with which to leave election heads as the employers havin s of disease, hunger and cold.

The hand of startation ves grip ping many cities in Verment. Even crinking water was on a ration basis in many cases.

Of the 130 known New England food a ad. 114 were in the state of

Those who traversed the Green Mountain State were of opinion that will take months to restore railroad transportation. Not only are the Bosses Seek to Slash railroads at a standstill but the highways are a tangled muddy mass of MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 8.— Wages, Lengthen Hours ways are a tangled muddy mass of ruins and craters, a condition which it will take menths to repair. Snow it will take months to repair. Snow Present Red Army with has already fallen aiding the work of rehabilation but causing great suffering among refugees. Warm clothing

Gladstone, led by a priest, managed to overlook these three, and did not even recover their bodies.

A defective oil heater maintained

There are 9,000 members in "Big men found it necessary to repair anniversary celebrations.

while many cellars which had been thruout the city. stocked early with winter coal sup- The celebration was slightly marred plies were still flooded.

Flood Children Are Cold. need of warm clothing. Temporary ed and hissed by marching workers. homes have been found and adults ing for the children.

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Defective Boom Kills Ironworker: Injures 2 More in Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8 .- One workman was killed and two others were seriously injured today when the boom of a steel derrick on the fifth left stranded when several big at the public service terminal here cracked near its base and crashed to the ground.

Harry Clark, 43, an ironworker of Newark, who was riding the boom when it cracked, fell with it to the street below and was instantly killed. penter, of Newark.

Court Throws Out Suit Against Painter Union

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today sustained the judgment of the lower court in dismissing the suit of the Barker Painting Co., of New York against the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, asking damages because the union men in 1923 refused to work on a Washington job unless their rules be sustained. The union rate was \$10.50 for a five-day week. Open shops in Washington paid \$9 for a five-and-a-half day week. The company was compelled to pay the union rate before it could get New York workers. It alleged the

CELEBRATION OF "NOVEMBER 7TH

Thirty-Four Planes

The menace of fire is still abroad. tion of the Tenth Anniversary of the Hoover will address the Mount Car- which opens Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 MOSCOW. Nov. 8 .- The celebra-With food supplies already danger- November Revolution was continued Nuns of the Order of Sisters of St. are temporarily without a formal outly low, the Ludlow, Vt., fire added today with unabated fervor, as thirty-John the Baptist, who manage the reunion agreement. The 4-year pact
to the town's troubles by leveling the four airplanes, built by popular subnear here in the borough of Peapack- October 1. Bosses broke off negotia- only bakery. From this shop, the citi- scription were presented to the Red Gladstone, led by a priest, managed to amnesty for 1.200 prisoners was also issued today in connection with the

Show "November" Film.

Today's ceremonies followed last night's enthusiastic celebration, a stated that 75 nations were partici- lows of Cook county when the Hay-Most of the refugees are gathered feature of which was showing of the

when some fifty or sixty adherents of the Opposition, most of them stu-Children of workers in the flood-dents, attempted to express their swept areas of New England are in sympathy for Trotsky and were boo-

Preobrajensky, recently expelled have been supplied with clothing but from the Communist Party for antimand for a 10 per cent raise in wages it has been impossible to secure cloth- Party activity, attempted to address the marching workers from the bal-Many stories of acute suffering and cony of the Old Paris Hotel but was telling them how tender hearted the Workers' Party issued a statement to of the Sinclair Refining Company immediate need came from the ill-prevented from doing so by the hisses of the workers and the interference attempted to cry "Long Live the Op- advancing a magnificent sum of ties still open for them. position" at a Leningrad meeting.

Suspect Rich Youth of

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 .- Discovery of the battered body of Mrs. Alvin floor of a building under construction Greenwald of Mount Hored today up-at the public service terminal here on a roadside near Bousman, Wis., started a search for the slayers, who are believed to be the same gang that Greaf in one of the most horrible crimes uncovered in Wisconsin since the Clara Olson slaying. Clara Olson

GRECO, CARRILLO TO GO ON TRIAL IN BRONX DEC. 5

Judge Refuses Motion to Dismiss

Calogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, members of the Anti-Fascist League of North America, must stand trial for first degree murder. Judge Albert Cohen in the Bronx county court ruled Monday.

They have been in jail since July 11 on charges of killing Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amorroso, fascists. in connection with a Memorial Day parade in the Bronx last spring. Judge Cohen made his ruling in act ing upon a motion by the defense for a dismissal of the indictment.

State Asks Delay.

Isaac Schorr, defense counsel, then asked the court to set a date for the trial while John E. McGeehan, district attorney pleaded for further delay

"A warrant for a third man in the case is still unserved," McGeehan

"The defendants have been lying (Continued on Page Five)

Hoover Stalls Radio Conference to Speak

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. mel anthracite conference at 2 o'clock p. m. in Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street tomorrow afternoon, his secretary in- and Irving Place. She will speak at formed the Mount Carmel chamber of the opening session of the conference. commerce today over the long dis-

down some of Hoover's mandates.

HEAD OF ANTI-LABOR DETECTIVES BOASTS HE HAS BEEN SHADOWING JURIES FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Two More Officials of Sinclair's Companies Are Connected With Outrage Upon Trial Jury

Attempt to Bring Back Runaway Witnesses in Europe; Can Tell of Money Given Fall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- "I've been shadowing juries for 35 years and I've got a right to," shouted Wm. J. Burns today as the counter-attack of the Burns Detective Agency against the charges that its agents, at the direction of Harry F. Sinclair, had sought to influence the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial jury, was torn to pieces before his eyes.

Assembling the principals involved in an affidavit submitted by one of the Burns operatives, through Wm. J. Burns himself. which alleged the government itself had tampered with the jury wrecked the foundation of the Burns' Co. defense. Wm. V. Long, a Burns agent,

LUCY PARSONS.



TO BE GUEST OF LABOR DEFENSE

Lucy Parsons Comes to I. L. D. Conference

Lucy Parsons, widow of the famous Before Coal Sellers Haymarket martyr, is on her way east from Chicago to attend as a guest of with conspiracy to influence the jury. nonor the third annual conference of

Last of 8-Hour Day Pioneers. Lucy Parsons is the last of the out-Hoover's secretary explained that standing survivors of the band of the presence of the secretary of com- fighters who took a leading part in merce at Mount Carmel tomorrow will the movement to obtain an eightcause the international radio confer- hour day for workers in the United ence to mark time for 14 hours. He States which culminated on the galpating in the radio meeting at Wash- market martyrs, Albert R. Parsons, ington. Lately they have been voting August Spies, Adolph Fischer and

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That's All Bunk." Shouts Teacher When Wall Street Man Extols Duty to Employers

Cameron Beck, the personnel director up. But the shot went astray. of the New York Stock Exchange, was holding under the spell of his eloquent speech over 7,000 teachers. He was Mr. Beck's speech was punctured the was A. Sheldon Clark, vice preside members of the Stock exchange were the teachers in which they said: oward the poor but bright and dedek were shouted down when they York. Why, the Exchange was even ing them of the fabulous opportuni-

By B. SKLAR

education. Murdering Three Women Then all of a sudden something hap- fodder for a new war in the interests pened. A harsh voice sounded: "That's of bankers and manufacturers.

all Bunk!" attacked and killed 19-year-old Lillian fore. But something was lacking. The tion is in agreement with Mr. Beck's

clusions they did not sound convincwas killed by a rich student who had ing nor appealing. One of the conseduced her. The murderer was never clusions was: "Your first responsibilcaught and is rumored in the vicinity. ity is to the employer." This was the NEEDED."

of the authorities. Zinoviev and Ra- serving boys of the great City of New will have to fool the children by tell- between the Burns agents and Sin-You will \$6,000 a year to the boys in its em-teach your children submission to the has testified that he reported to both ploy in order to help them to get their low standards of living which the masters are forcing upon the workers. after admitting to the grand jury Everything was proceeding lovely. And you will help to prepare cannon

> Why was Mr. Beck invited to de-Mr. Beck stopped in the middle of liver the keynote speech at your cona sentence, look perplexed upon he vention? Why was no representative rude interruptor and was evidently in of labor invited to address you? Why doubt what to do. Then having re- was Wall Street glorified through the covered he went on with his speech. mouth of its able representation that The flow of words was as easy as be- the present leadership of the Associa-"atmosphere" was destroyed.
>
> And when Mr. Beck reached his conthat the present leadership of the As viewpoint? Is this not an indication nvinc-con-democratic aspirations of the rank and sibil-file? A HOUSE CLEANING 18

goal of the eloquent speech. Toward MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7. -Mr. this Mr. Beck was skillfully leading clair Exploration Company, was the

Clean House.

If you agree with Mr. Beck, you ernment to have been "contact

The False Affidavit. Lamb threatens to bring a damage suit against the Burns Agency. The Burns agent's affidavit alleged the meeting between Lamb and Glass-

did not go to the flying field.

had sworn he followed Norman

Glasscock, a Fall-Sinclair juror

to a commercial flying field,

where he had engaged in a twenty-

minute conversation with the occu-

pant of a car registered in the name of H. R. Lamb, assistant to the at-

Long Falls Short.

Long, confronted with Lamb, could

not identify him, nor could he pick

"Lamb" out from a group of news-

paper men. Lamb and Glasscock

proved to be perfect strangers to

each other. George Aikens, an auto

mechanic, stated he was repairing

Lamb's car at the time Long said it

was enroute to the flying field. Glass-

cock was at his place of employment

on the day Long mentioned until 4

ing there for a birthday party given

in honor of one of his children, and

o'clock, and then went home, remain

torney general.

cock took place on October 22. It was not brought to the attention of Justice Siddons, who presided over the Fall-Sinclair mistrial until November four days after the trial ended Asked why, if he thought he had evidence that warranted a mistrial he did not file it at the time, W. Sherman Burns yesterday said he was waiting the order from H. Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration Co. and employer of the Burns men. Day is out on \$23,000 bond, charged jointly with Sinclair

Two members of the Teapot Dome said today that unidentifie shadowers had solicited their opinions on the guilt or innocence Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall while the trial was in progress.

Joseph J. Costinett and Gardner Grenfell were the jurors from whom these "shadowers" sought expressions of opinion on the case.

Harry Jeffreys, chief clerk of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, testified today before the grand jury. Injection of Jeffreys into the investigation came as a direct result of yesterday's testimony by William J. Burns and his son, W. Shefman

More Than Burns Admitted. Those following the probe were somewhat surprised, for both Burns and his son had indicated that H. Mason Day, vice president of the Sin-

employer of the detectives. Waiting to appear before the grand The very evening of the day when jury while Jeffreys was testifying He and Day are alleged by the govclair. Charles G. Ruddy, Burns manager in charge of the jury stalkers, men. Day is out on \$25.000 bonds that his testimony if given, would

criminate him. Subpoenaes are out for H. M. Blackner and James E. O'Neil as wit nesses in the second trial of H F. Sinclair and Ex-Secretary of terior Albert B. Fall for crin

spiracy, set for January 16.

Blackmer and O'Nell, oil mathe "missing witnesses" of the from which it is charged the t

saders to make "arrangements to Whenever the strident voice of Chi-

ruder Debates for ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.

loudly heralded "demotion" and military of Admiral Thos. Principles of the commilitary from the west, and the farmers
from floaded regions.

Marriary Widow To Re er collapsed. The punishment of e to draw his \$8,000 salary and 1,700 living and entertainment allowbut without having any work

Technically he is "awaiting "." Actually he is encouraged any on debates with Bertrand call with pacifists, and to write

DAWES PLAN IN EFFECT. ERLIN, Nov. 7. Showing the rt's warning that the German the leading stocks on the Berme today drapped sharply, ling a new low level for 1927 losses averaging twenty points. avorte stock, "United Glanzfell off 38 points.



The collapse of the Labor Banks and Investment Comtamies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

By Wm. Z. Foster

NOWHERE in the rec-ords of American labor history can such sensational treachery of labor be found as presented in this remarkable new book. Looting the treasury of a great union; rifling the insurance funds and pension money; corrup-tion of leaders; speculation with the savings of workers all the tragic abuse of leadership and policies that hearly wrecked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are presented in this book.

The facts are brought to light by the author from the official records of the convention just held which cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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Floor Victims Tells len T Congress of Great esist Wage Slash Injuries Done Them

MASHINGTON, Nov. 8 Sand-wiched in between bursts of orstory from Wm. Hale Thompson and other mayors and governors, politicians low wages. and ward bosses of the Mississippi huge mass meeting held here the companies plan was call-time of the great flood disaster came before the flood control committee of pted authorizing un- the house of representatives today.

any emergency to defeat the ar-ry claims of the Associated Balls incorrety that will make him either Companies." could be silenced for a few moments, flood victims told of a flood wall 60 miles wide sweeping down the Var While Technically valley, carrying before it houses and rgoing Discipline livestock, and engulfing more than sixty people in the valley, causing damage estimated at from \$250, 000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Martyr's Widow To Be Guest at Conference

(Continued from Page One) George Engel were hung by the exe

cutioners on Nevember 11, 1887. The eight-hour day movement had been given organized national expression at a convention of American and Canadian workers held in Chicago in 1885 and it was taken up by the Central Labor Union of Chicago which endorsed it and appealed to the editor of "Alarm," Albert Parsons cage "Arbeiterzeitung" to support it. Huge Sweep of Movement.

Through their energetic agitation and support, the movement became so popular in Chicago that on May 1. 886, thousands of workers had left the factories and shops in a concerted demand for the institution of the eight-hour day. Two days later, afbrutalities, the workers of the Mc-Cormick Reaper Works, who had met wagon loads of police who fired into hearing for cross-examination." their unprotected ranks without killed and many were badly injured.

The Haymarket Meeting. The case protest meeting at the Hay- for a time. market was immediately arranged for the next evening. The thousands of unknown individual threw a bomb in their midst which killed and wounded a number of the bluecoats. The police replied by firing indiscriminately into the crowd.

The Frame-up. The leaders of the eight-hour day movement were immediately arrested and tried for having conspired to throw the fatal bomb. It was proved conclusively during the tria! that the defendants were completely innocent

of any connection with the bomb, the author of which remains unknown to this day. Among them was Albert Parsons. who had not been arrested originally, but had voluntarily surrendered himself to the court in order to defend ing congress to erect a memorial to himself and his views. The noose was

The Work of Lucy Parsons. Lucy Parsons was herself one of the most indefatigable agitators and organ sers of the movement. She spoke at scores of meetings and was particularly active during the strike. A women's organization committee had been organized for work among the women, and Lucy Parsons was made its chairman. She has not ceased her activities in the labor

movement, despite her many years of work for it. On Fortieth Anniversary.

Her presence at the Third Annual Conference of the International Labor Defense gives added significance to the fact that it is being held on the fortieth anniversary of the execution of the Haymarket martyrs. Coming as it does on the heels of the legal assassination of Sacco and Vanzetti, it will bring out with greater sharpness the necessity of building a movement like the I. L. D. for the defense of all class war prisoners and workers who are persecuted for their opinions and activities in the labor

Pinnish Workers Greet I. L. D. Conference.

WARREN, Ohio.-Delegates representing thousands of Finnish workers organized in the Finnish Workers Clubs of the district that runs from Michigan to New York have just con-cluded their convention with the adoption of a telegram of greetings to the third annual conference of In-ternational Labor Defense which opens in New York City on Nevember 12. The telegram, which is signed for the convention by Theodore Gillberg, the chairman, is as follows:

"We, the delegates of the Finnish Club in meeting assembled at Warren, Ohio, send our fraternal greetings to the delegates of the I. L. D. conference and hereby pledge our support to build the I. L. D. in this district of New York, Michigan, sylvania and Ohio."

FLOOD STRIKES HARDEST ON THE POOR BIG Babbits Back



Workers of Beckett, Mass, who lost everything in the flood, trying to salvage a few keepsakes from their shattered houses.

Marconi, Fascist Inventor, Charged

the hearing in the chancery court to- virons. day on the application of the Mar- Snow was adding to the difficuland August Spies, editor of the Chi-duction of the company's capital from more treacherous for relief trains. £4,000,000 to £2,874,954.

Wilfred Greene, attorney for the gravest possible description."

Accuse Marconi.

A shareholder, who gave his name discovered. ter a number of incidents of police as Pennell, jumped to his feet and Meanwhile no official efforts to shouted out, "I charge that Marconi has been seculating in the shares of were suddenly attacked by extent, I want him to attend this Greene produced a specialist's cer-

warning, Five of the workers were tificate regarding Senator Marconi's

The case probably will be suspended

workers who came to the meeting Crime, Declares Expert

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (FP).-Judge Frank Leveroni, who deals with child labor committee, declares that six times as many working boys, in pany's plants had as yet been reproportion, as school boys, come before the juvenile court in Boston.

"It is vastly important to Massachusetts that the adolescent child remain in school just as long as posnection between child labor and crime.

MONUMENT TO A FAKE

DETROIT, Nov. 8 .- Plans for askthe 30,500 American soldiers killed in cheated out of the life of one of the the world war between November 7, convicted, Louis Lingg, who was when a false armistice was aneither murdered or committed suicide nounced, and November 11, when in his cell. The other four were hung. fighting actually ceased, were being snow. formulated today by a committee of

Thousands Face Hunger in New England Flood

(Continued from Page One) fated Winooski Valley, where eightysix persons are known to have died.

With Grave Fraud Some inking as an inches suffered by farmers was seen in the fact fered by farmers was seen in the fact that a rendering plant had been of-LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Exciting scenes, fered more than 3,000 dead cows from punctuated by shouted charges against the little area embracing the towns of Senator Guglielmi Marceni, marked Richmond and Williston and their en-

coni Telegraph Company for a re- ties of relief by making the roads persons were believed to have lost

At Bolton, Vt., where twenty-eight ompany, addressed the court and said their lives, including twenty-four that some objecting shareholders had workers in a road camp, the first rebrought charges of "fraud of the lief party to break though carried a large supply of embalming fluid, but found that only seven bodies had been

ward relief has been made by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, during noon-hour to discuss the the company for years to a very great whose governor. Alvan T. Fuller, left Boston on Friday and has not been heard from since. Rumors persist

Thousands of workers, it is now calized, will remain jobless indefinitely as a result of the damage done Child Labor Encourages districts. A number of paper mills to mills and factories in the flooded in this state and in New Hampshire

At the office of G. L. Ehrstrom & Co., who are interested in the Peoyouthful offenders, as well as being ples Hydro-Electric Vermont Corpoa vice president of the Massachusetts ration, it was said that no definite word as to the conditions of the com-

> It was said at the offices of the American Brass Company yesterday that all three mills of the company located in Connecticut have been af fected by the severe floods.

The mills at Torrington, Waterbury and Ansonia have been shut down, but at the last two cities, where the waters have subsided somewhat shipping of stocks on hand is now

plants of the United States 'false armistice" was due to the fak- resume operations during the present scheme. ing of a story by several allied press week, as the water is receding at

Plan to Stop Tax On Inheritances

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Admission that the activities of the Na-tional Council of State Legislatures, which brought a delegation of more tional Council of State Legislatures, which brought a delegation of more than 200 persons to Washington to-day to demand repeal of the federal inheritance tax, were fine and American Taxpayers' League, a pri-vate organisation, was made before the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee this afternoon.

William H. Blodgett, State Tax
Commissioner of Connecticut, called as a witness at the hearing, made the brist survey of recent developments

The Taxpayers' League, Blodgett contributions from numerous individuals to support its activities,

Blodgett's admission came after Sovernor A. G. Sorlie, of North Dakota, had asked the members of the Ways and Means Committee to advise him as to whether he should accept money for his expenses incurred in making the trip to Washington. from the National Council of State Legislatures.

paying the expenses of the governors, terracial cooperation. lieutenant governors, state senators the federal inheritance tax?

three-day rally known as the Natl. Union of Philadelphia and the various Council of State legislatures, but Internationals begin at once to organwhich includes spokesmen for cham- ize Negro workers; the third resolubers of commerce, bankers' associa- tion condemned segregation of the tions, and various other business races and urged that the state supergroups, in addition to officeholders intendent of public instruction and in the various states.

Gov. Small On It.

the Texas legislature, is chairman of this so-called Council of State Legislatures, which was formed, he claims, a general discussion of race friction in response to a call by the legisla- and race riots in the north and organhere that the governor has left for ture of Texas. Thos. A. Hill of Ar- ized labor and the Negro. Commentkansas is secretary-treasurer, Phil. ing on the race riot at Carteret, New A. Bennett of Missouri is vice-chair- Jersey, in May, 1926, Richard B. man, and Wm. H. Blodgett of Con- Moore, national organizer of the necticut and Gilbert Morgan of Ohio American Negro Labor Congress, are the other members of its execu- stated that here "we had a clear extive committee. It issued advance ample of the promotion of race prejupress material, emphasizing its prize dice as a result of employers pitting exhibits as Governor Small of Illi- one race against another." nois, Green of Michigan, Erickson, of One of the practical accomplish-Montana, Trumbull of Connecticut, ments of the conference was the selec-Sorlie of North Dakota, Richards of tion of a permanent Interracial Com-South Carolina and Robinson of Dela- mittee to continue the essential work

committee of the House, called atten- This committee will select a sub-comtion to the probability that if federal mittee on interracial labor relations taxation of inheritances were repeal- so that the specific problems of the ed, the states would begin to compete masses of the two races may receive with each other in showing favors to adequate attention. the very rich. Florida, Rainey said, has 1,200 millionaires residing within her borders, as a consequence of her guaranty that she will not tax inher-

Secretary Mellon and President Margaret H. Shearman of the Womunder way. The brass and copper Coolidge favor the repeal of the fed- en's International League for Peace mill at Torrington was the severest eral tax on inheritances, but do not and Freedom, Harold L. Pilgrim and sufferer, and the situation there has expect to accomplish the repeal in John G. Temple of the Mutual Assobeen aggravated by a two-inch fall of the coming session. The lobby has ciation of Postal Employes, Robert A. been over-zealous in its campaign, Heckert, Archie Coleman and Miss suspicion will rest up four appointed by members of the Rubber Company have been put out forts of Republican or Democratic ture Society, Miss Margaret E. Jones November Seventh Memorial Association of commission temporarily by the tion at a dinner last night. The floods, but they are all expected to become active in favor of the repeal mittee, P. T. Lau of the Hands Off

which Mellon declared last week was Trade Union League, Richard B. a tax that should be retained. The Moore, national organizer of the A. by Mellon. It denounces the tax as tell, Miss Rosa L. Watson, Mrs. Its lobby is issuing statements to the Anna Lernypacker, Miss Ellen Cope. press, from an office established in Irr. fie en Murphy, Miss Charlette the capital.

Jail Hundred Thousand Migratory Workers for European Powers Sign Being Broke, Is Report Free Trade Document;

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8. The International Hobo Brotherhood started its convention here today, un-

trial when arrested for vagrancy.

"Judges have usually decided," he said. "that a man has a right to be upon the street whether or not he has any money in his pecket and no jury in the world will convict a man for this. -Last year, however, 100,000 of our crowd were arrested and sentenced without rhyme or reason." Shelters for homeless workers was also urged. Sessions will last throughout the week.

DANCE BALTIMORE SATURDAY BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—The Young Worker. League will hold a dance Saturday at Conservatory Hall, 1929 E. Baltimore St. There will be a first class orchestra and refreshments. Admission 35 cents.

Interrace Meeting Plans to Continue **Racial Co-operation**

By THOMAS L. DABNEY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8,—"The American Negro Labor Congress has definitely resolved to use its organ-

ited strength to foster good will and amity between the races," declared A. Warreno, secretary of the Philadelphia Council, American Negro Labor Congress, in welcoming delegates and friends to the Inter-racial Conference last Friday at the Southwest Y. W. C. A. of this city. Warreno gave a een the races in the north and setth as a result of Negro migrasaid, sent out letters soliciting \$10 tion. Commenting on the effect of Negro migration, Warreno said that a result of this new wave of Negro migration race prejudice has been increasing thruout the north."

Discussed Lynching.

The Interracial Conference, which was arranged by the Philadelphia Council, American Negro Labor Congress, consisted of two sessions. The afternoon session was devoted to a general discussion of race antagonism WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Who is and lynching and new fields for in-

At the close of the afternoon sesand other state officials who are now sion three resolutions were passed: descending in droves upon the na- one condemning editors for their wiltional capital to demand the repeal of ful and gross misrepresentation of the Negro with reference to crime and That question was asked of Gov. urging that newspapers be truthful Fred W. Green of Michigan, when in reporting news pertaining to the Green appeared before the ways and Negro; the second resolution commeans committee of the House and mended the Pennsylvania Federation asked that the federal government of Labor for its recent stand against get out of the inheritance tax field. race discrimination in trade unions Green's lobby is conducting a and urged that the Central Labor the Philadelphia school authorities take measures to curb the spread of Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of segregation in the public schools.

Employers Cause Riot.

The evening session was devoted to

of interracial cooperation in matters Members of the ways and means of common interest to both races,

> Many Groups Represented. Among others the following per-

sons attended the conference: Miss Helen Mallory of the Fellowship for Reconciliation, Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Emley C. P. Longstreth and Miss Clara Gruenberg of the Ethical Cul-China Conference, Ernest Koshineg of Gov. Green testified mainly in favor the Hosiery Workers' Union, Miss of repeal of the automobile sales tax, Edith L. Christenson of the Women's Automobile Chamber of Commerce, N. L. C., O. Huiswoud, district organwhich represents the mnaufacturers, izer of the A. N. L. C., V. F. Calinsists that the automobile is a ne- verton, editor Modern Quarterly, A. cessity, not a semi-luxury as claimed J. and Mrs. Rose Carey, K. M. Whit-"an unfair and discriminatory" one. Deshields, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Miss Jones, S. Stanley of the Machinists'

U. S. Delegate Refuses

GENEVA, Nov. 8.-Eighteen of started its convention here today, un-der the chairmanship of James Eads International Conference on Removal of Trade Restrictions this afternoon How told the delegates the chief signed a convention based upon the aim of the Minneapolis meeting is to principle of "liberty of commerce."
urge the need for demanding jury
The conference had been called to abolish restrictions upon exports and imports that hindered free commercial intercourse.

Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland and representative of the United States in the conference. refused to sign the convention.

CHEESE RATES LOWERED WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Exam-

Commission today recommended that the commission hold that freight rates and ratings of cheese, it carloads, rom Wisconsin points to distinations throughout the United States, and from Chicago to the Southwest, as well as from Pine Island, Minn., to Kansas City, are unreasonable, in that they exceed fourth-class rater, with a minimum of 24,000 pounds.

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Want to Decrease. Employers and union are dead-ocked. International President Howard and the four other members of his executive council will be in town next week to take charge of the iners of the Interstate Commerce crisis. Many printers believe that Commission today recommended that the employers are trying to force a

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NGTON, Nov. 8.-U. S. nided by the local constab-successfully observed" the al elections throughout Nicaresterday, according to a disto the navy today.

ications are, the dispatch said, the liberal party has won a subal victory, and the conservatives en defeated.

of the republic.

of Durcal, and said to be a of King Alfonso, has been ar-

IBERALS Mine Strike in Mexico Blow to U. S. Magnates

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—A strike of miners has paralyzed operations at the American-owned Cinco Minas Mining Properties in the Pachuca District, says a dispatch from that place today.

Trial of Prince Carol Plotter to Be Held Thursday

BUCHAREST, Nov. 8 .- In order to American state department has avoid any demonstrations by adherbacking the conservatives in ents of former Crown Prince Carol, gua, maintaining Adolfo Diaz whose cause he is accused of aiding, cognition to Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, cu's trial for treason will be held in ral leader, constitutional pres- the small Bessarabian town of Kischinew, it was revealed today.

rding to rumors current here, Kischinew is under martial law. ncada, who sold out the Liber- charged with having urged her busthe coming presidential electrand's alleged mission to Prince Carol. Manoilescu was arrested recently on the Roumanian frontier. Premier BOURBON FOR LARCENY. Bratianu's government declared pa-LUN, France, Nov. 8 .- For fail- pers in Manoilescu's possession showpay his bills and for having ed he was carrying dispatches from a large number of worthless
Carol to his supporters for the throne
Don Fernando de Bourbon, of Roumania.

NUMENT FOR "SAVIOUR" GUATALMALA MINISTER DEAD (Special Cable to Daily Worker.) AGUE, Nov. 8 .- Plans for the WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - Senor on of a monument to the late Francisco Sanchez Latour, Guatema-Woodrow Wilson in this lan minister to the United States, died July 4, 1928, were announced here early today from a bullet wound self-inflicted some months ago.

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French workers demonstrate for Andre Marty, Communist Deputy, released from prison with Deputies Cachin. president's palace, and refus- former Secretary of State Manoiles- Duclos and Doriot by the Chamber of Deputies last Thur day, for the present session of Parliament. The Communist Deputies were arrested for opposing French imperialism in the Riff.

arding to rumors current here, Kischinew is under martial law. DELEGATES WILL Madame Manoilescu was also arrested DELEGATES WILL PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-USSR DRIVE

Congress in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 .- An impressive

thousand deligates, mostly represent concrete deeds. tatives of workers and peacants, but which will also include for birn repre-sentatives of the concert and arts. The Soviet 1th Lactuaried the

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Prayda Lauds Congress.

reformists consolidated.

Upon landing, the delegates were direct current. valenmed officially by the secretary of the Leningred Trades Council and then a meeting was hold at which Lowther, chairman of the delogation read a declaration in the course of which he said, "We each and all pledge ourselves individually and colrelively to strongle with all strength again. intrigues and the anti-Soviet attempts on the name the British Conservative government and the whole ear falist merid. The the policy of breaking relations wit the U. S. S. R. and will decorreling in its power to rector the unity of the British and Russian labor move ments.

R the butter and Spiles 'e. ... spoke after him, were greeted with stormy evations by all assembled.

After the meeting at the quay the delegates went to their rest homes Fifteen members of the delegation will remain in Leningrad, while the other will leave for Moscow.

J. Louis Engdahl, former editor of The DAILY WORKER and member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, has arrived in Moscow.

U. S. FRIENDLY TO RIVERA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- An agreement has been entered into between Spain and the United States whereby the Modus-Vivendi between the two governments, which was to have expired Nov. 27, is extended in-definitely, or until one government desires to terminate it. The agreement will govern all trade relations between the two countries.

BUILD THE DAILY WOR

"The Unexpected Guests"

starting into life in every town and

This one will form a unit in the new administrative center of Ukraine. Located in the suburbs of Karkov an imperialist war is expected at the stands as an evidence of the solidarity Congress of Friends of the Sovie and strength of the Soviet Republic. Union, composed for the root part of Russia is building for the future. The comes the time for organizing A provisional committee of mem- the resources of a great people. The bers of the foreign delegations are administrative center for the Ukrainactively preparing for the Congress ian Trusts in Karkov, is a symbol of

> the plans for "The Unexpected Guest" Director of Construction, who is a the different season of play, is playing for service to the formulation and a memory rather than for beauty.

of grey concrete or stone gress it not only an action against eacy. This 8-acre building with its 9 in itan' imperialism, but it will also tories of severe glass and concrete The Congress will help destroy all spread out on the ground, would cover barriers between workers of different 10 acres. It comes from the famous races, nationalities and continents, Don Basin. The steel for the window ing of raw materials and finished which the bougeoisie have erected and frames is being made on the spot, a factory having been constructed for the purpose. The concrete is mixed, British Workers Arrive.

British workers' delegation, transported and hoisted by means of simple machinery adapted by the engineer from more costly American mighty administrative machine will viet" yesterday and was met by Electricity for the future building as representatives of various organiza- well as for the present construction tions and by a large crowd of work- coines from the State Electric Power Report Over 200 Dead ingmen and women with banners and Station at Karkov, through a transformer, which gives 220 volts of In Big Madras Cyclone

By MARGARET GRAHAM.

RUSSIA is building—against the blue sky of an Ukrainian evening 1800 workers are engaged in con-

K blue sky of an Ukrainian evening pierced with a crystal moon rises a huge framework of wood and concrete. The structure of Russian masonry is completed January 1928. This seems huge framework of wood and concrete. Started in August 1920 and will be structure of Russian masonry is massive—supports of wood—whole trunks of trees transplated to a new work one morning and the steal terday's strack on the Soulist consultations.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—Protesting government is mindful of its obligations," concluded the foreign secretury. Mano lescu's trial begins on Thurs- Foreign Workers Hold trunks of trees transplated to a new buildings work one morning and the steel terday's attack on the Soviet consulate framework towering against the sky methods of sawing timber and of Affairs Quo Tai-chi. handling tools are also far from gendemonstration against the threat of —covering 8 acres of ground, it an imperialist war is expected at the stands as an evidence of the solidarity at work on a railway station and the police protection. The note follows The speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the solidarity at work on a railway station and the police protection. With this the window frames were members of workers' delegations from Lirst phase of the revolution is past, planed off and hammered in place and which one of the White Guards was and needless to say, progress was killed and a number wounded.

> which will be attended by about a this new life-finding its outlet in pected Guest" give not only their hand the development of the idea of this ternational settlement," he added. Three Leningrad architects drafted Industrial Administrative Center. The the center is called. The type of fine whitehaired engineer, told us with Lithuanian Workers at a feeture is severely plant. Nine scent pride of the weekly meetings stary sections of glass, courses and of vertices and directors, at which reby mussive source columns. Russian subscript is stripped for a hard fight. Many of these workers are peasants. of sector-up energy now caustryson are send them home proneers of the new industrial age.

> wheat to be turned into flour and defenseless."
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> The people are defenseless." the significance of the Congress is spread over huge areas, to give light products for 1924-1925 was 1,530,-000,000 roubles-about 750,000,000 American dollars. With the development of the various power stations give representatives of the toiling construction, is an excellent example masses of all countries an opportunity of the new industrial architecture.
>
> The glass used in the building, if
>
> The Congress will help destroy all. The State Trusts handle the plan-

ning, production, buying and marketproducts, and they are the arteries through which these millions of dol-lars worth of commodities flow

The building will certainly be able take care of many "unexpected been killed in the cyclone which been killed in the cyclone which het I and a restaurant which will swept the east coast of North Madras last week. The town of Nellore has clevators treathering of them been partly wrecked and over a thousiver made of the been partly wrecked and over a thousiver made of the will sand persons are reported homeless.

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British Miners' March Starts in Wales; Cook Fights Right Wingers

CARDIFF. Wales, Nov. 8 .- Several hundred unemployed miners gathered here yesterday for the march on London which they expect to reach by November 20th. They will present Parliament with a petition calling its attention to

the destitution in the mine fields. In the absence of A. J. Cook, mine leader who is now in London attending a miners' conference at which right wing leaders are fighting the march as "Communistic," David Lloyd Davies will lead the procession. Cook will resume command as soon as the conferences are over.

USSR CONSUL IN SHANGHAI ASKS

Expects New Attack by clared "would be a violation of the White Russians

by White Russians, B. Koslovsky, Soviet consul, this afternoon dispatched "In the event America does not in another week. Steel framework is viet consul, this afternoon dispatched unheard of in Russia. American a note to the Vice-Minister of Foreign

"We believe a bomb attack is only tool in evidence was a hatchet. the attack of three or four hundred saying: White Russians on the Consulate in

In case another attack occurs, Kos- us and the American government re-lovsky asks Quo Tai-chi to provide a garding this matter and I anticipate But the workers on "The Unex-refuge for the women and children no difficulties." of the Consulate. "They are safer in

workers and refugees, in conference called. Many of these workers are peasants in Riga, issued to the world a manifesto and appeal. It says:

The Ukraine is the "Industrial ment and its social reforms: against ings was absent today, only a handare with their gilded cupolas and The Ukraine is the "Industrial ment and its social reforms: against ings was absent in the respective to the respective forms against ings was absent in the respective forms. The next layer of Heart" of the Federation of Russian agaraian reform, social insurance, ful being present, sideness, industrial insurance, and insurance, full being present. Republics. It has a population of over sickness insurance centers, education- It was expected that the labor memmillion people. It has an In- al institutions, etc. It is a regime of bers, stimulated by their recent sucdust, ial Army of half a million work- murder, and oppression. For 10 cesses in the municipal elections, will ers, miners, machinists, metal work- months, court martials have been provide much liveliness to the session. rs. It is rich in coal, iron and other scattering the most active leaders of

U.S.-TORY SCRAP

Chamberlain Heckled After Speech

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The conflict be-tween American and British imperialism in Abyssinia was brought into the House of



nounced that the Foreign Office had not received any official report from the Abyssinian government on the matter. The concession for the

development of Lake Tsana, if granted to an American firm, Chamberlain de-

Anglo-Abyssinia Treaty of 1902." Heckle Chamberlain.

"I am confident that the Abyssinian

David Kirkwood, a Scottish Labor.

agree to our terms would the govrnment be prepared to call on English and Scottish boys to go to war The speaker of the House broke in

"That is a hypothetical question."

The foreign secretary added: 'No question has arisen between

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- After a recess

of more than three months, parliament convened today for a six-weeks session. The legislative program is so contentious and threatens such tur-Protest Terrorism bulence that predictions are being made that parliament will be dissolv. RIGA, Nov. 8 (FP).-Lithuanian ed in February and a general election

the members, however, when the doors "The fascist dictatorship in Lithua- of the Chamber opened. The rush of nia is a regime of the nobility and members to obtain early places for bourgeoisie against the labor move- the opening witnessed in former open-

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EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE. By Henshaw Ward. Bobbs-Merrill Co. \$3.50. THIS book stands out among the ever-increasing swarm of texts popularizing (and often vulgarizing) the newest acquisitions of science first, by being on the whole more interesting than the average; second, by inviting in religion openly through the front door instead of as is usual with bourgeois scientific books, letting it slide in quietly through the side entrance.

Instead of trying to run through the whole list of sciences the author is wise enough to limit himself to three general phases; astronomy and the earth, life, and the Science of the Future. Of books that take up each science chapter by chapter (origin, evolution, and latest "incredible discoveries") in 20 pages each, there are plenty. But here, by omitting some fields entirely and going into considerable detail in others, the author avoids the usual catalog quality of this type of book. Chemistry is omitted for example, but there is an excellent chapter on the weather, and some aspects of physiology are given in very interesting detail.

The one goal of recent popular science writers seems to be to "make it romantic," and this one has certainly given full measure, even to the extent of trips upon magic carpets into the "beart of a molecule" and various other vitramicroscopic regions. It must be admitted however, that his method of presenting to the imagination both astronomical and infinitesimal distances is very successful.

About one-third of the space throughout the book is given up to the author's philosophy, which shows itself to be nothing but an attempt to compress this who'e magnificent sweep of phenomena from ultra-telescopic to ultra-microscopic regions into the narrow frames of petty-bourgeois prejudice. The viewpoint of the author swings all the way from what Engels so capitally termed "shamefaced materialism" to pure idealism. "Our sensations," says the author, "furnish no assurance about the nature of what produces the sensations." But even this is not sufficient. "Science limits itself to that part of the world in which things happen by invariable natural law." May we ask what other parts of the world there are? "Apparently some scientists are so carried away by natural laws that they argue, more artlessly than a savage, that there is nothing in the universe except those (He should say matter organized according to those laws). "To argue that there is nothing beyond natural laws is sillier than to conjure up a magnified man who operates them. No sensible scientist denies that an infinity of spirit may exist beyond his laws." The author poses as a thorough-going materialist in his actual scientific subject-matter, but to justify religion he is willing to let even the above-quoted trash serve. It only emphasizes Lenin's dictum: "Not a single professor among those who are able to make the most valuable contributions to the special domains of chemistry, stand they have taken for recognition history, physics, can be trusted even so far as a single word when it comes to philosophy." (The emphasis is Lenin's.)

On biology the author announces that he has, among others, the following prejudices (they have a familiar ring): "I do not believe that acquired characters can be inherited. I always incline to minimize the importance of the environment. I do not believe that evolution is a general principle which applies outside the realm of plants and animals; that is, I think it cannot be applied in astronomy or philosophy or social organization." And in another part of the book: "Many good reasoners are convinced that evolution will do nothing but harm if it is lugged into the social sciences. This is deliciously naive. The evolution which brought capitalism must now stand still so that capitalism may not be superseded. Alas for the "many good reasoners!

But the gem of the whole work is directed at none other than our old Comrade Bishop William Montgomery Brown:

"It (astroromy) is a terrific lesson. There are fearsome corollares to it. Poor Bishop Brown, for example, when he learned of stellar spaces and that nothing can travel faster than light and that our souls would have to speed through an absolute zero of cold for millions of years before they could reach any destination where a heaven could be poor .The bishop came to regard his religion as mere symbolism that applies only to our earthly life. Here is an example of the destruction that science can do; here is the conflict that disturbs the church today."

Which merits the obvious retort that the most about place in the world is a lunatic asylum.

"LABAW" PROBLEMS.

COTTON MILL PEOPLE OF THE PIEDMONT. By Marjoric A. Pawin (Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law,

The author of this volume is "social director" of a company-owned community center in a southern cotton mill village, and in addition has learned all about labor at several of our best bourgeois universities.

Of course she has a very rosy view of what is going on in the southern cotton mills. She is particularly enthusiastic about the employers whom she calls "public benefactors," and "disinterested patriots." The condition of the workers is just lovely. The rather difficult problem of low pay and bad working conditions are dealt with by being ignored entirely. Company unions and yellow dog contracts are merely hinted at in passages like the

"Real southerners, they stress the personal countion and hold individual sovereignty and freedom of contract supreme. They despise being treated as a mass."

Considerable space is given to the philanthropy of the bosses and to the uplifting influence of the mill environment. She is enthusiastic about the progress of culture as symbolized by player-pianos, company houses, coca-discharge may have been, the fact reprogress of culture as symbolized by player-pianos, company houses, coca-cola, Christmas savings clubs and the reading of books and confession maga-mains that the A. F. of L. executive

What Bureaucrats Want.

It is exactly this that Woll, Green zines. She is a little doubtful of the value of books for she says:

'One wonders just how much genuine enlightenment has come with the decline of illiteracy when the leader of a religious sect in the village commands his followers not to work on the night shift because in the bible it is written, 'The night cometh when no man can work.'

On several other occasions she again lets the cat out of the bag. Speak ing of the high standard of living in the mill towns she says:

"One of the greatest detriments to high standards of home life is found in the floating population. The floaters move around from one village to another. Their shiftlessness is responsible for the lowest standards of the mills. These people are always undernourished and unkempt if not downright filthy. Few mills tolerate their presence for

The discussion of the Negro question is another gem. Of the Negroes

"In the South the custom of relegating the lowest forms of work to the Negroes is almost as inflexible as the color distinction itself. Negro masons put up the walls of the mills and colored laborers under white supervision built the streets, but when the Saxon Mills were ready to operate only the Negro firemen, coal rollers and two or three scrubbers and a small maintenance force were retained.

Of the methods used by the boss to get extra work out of the Negro workers she says:

"Once in awhile the mill serves its colored labor with a 'possum and 'tater supper, when some task of unusual importance is completed." And the united front between the bosses and the Negro preachers is described in these choice words:

"The preaching is worthy of notice as it centers around regret for the impudence and laziness and moral laxity of the young. Old time ways are sighed for and a plea is made for more observance of law and

the question of state rights which the owners patriotically defend has interfered. Then again the workers themselves are not so anxious. For: 'The operators in the mills now tell of the enviable and robust fun

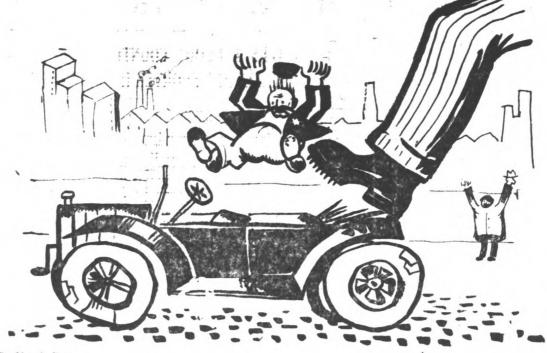
of having been doffers in those days when kids learned something use-These quotations show what a bundle of trash this book is. Its sole

interest lies in its exhibition of the kind of lies that our bourgeois universities are helping to propagate. -CY OGDEN.

BOOK NEWS.

The newly organized Workers Library Publishers, Inc., report a remarkable response to their first publication, The Tenth Year, by J. Louis This story of the achievements of Soviet Russia (No. 1 in the Workers Library uniform series of publications), was printed in an edition of 5,000, which is now practically sold out. Arrangements are being completed for issuing a new large edition to supply the continuous demand New titles in the same series on various subjects, with covers specially designed by the noted proletarian artist, Fred Ellis, are now in preparation.

CHIEF ZOBER OF PASSAIC FLEES FROM HIS JOB IN A STOLEN CAR



The Fight That Confronts the First American Trade Union Delegation

By, WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

Union are to be driven from the labor movement unless they repudiate the and retract the friendly estimate contained in their report of the achievefield of the Soviet Union.

This much is to be read between the lines of "Labor Plans and Problems," the regular piece written by John J. Leary, Jr., for the New York stremely close and friendly terms with the department of justice, by one - it f those arrangements so common a cognized as the sens-official pokes. can of the executive corner of the merican Federation of Labor.

Wherever there is a mitty piece of peratran of the angral st preneeded, Leary usually as soluted for the job by Messes, Wolf, Lewis and (this occurs rarely, however) leary allowed a free hand and labor off-

" in any way.
Takes Crack at Coyle.

Leary first remarks that Albert Coyle has "been deposed as editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal."

It Coyde, Brophy and Maurer con- The first course is the corrections of the first course is the correction.

The Real Story.

story of a long campaign waged by be isolated from the masses, whom length cannot be predicted as yet, but A. F. of L. officialdom to "get" Coyle, they want to reach, by the boycott which will bring new problems and Whatever the official reasons for his and slander of the bureaucrats. council brought the greatest possible and Lewis are trying to accomplish. WASHINGTON. pressure to bear upon the Locomotive Maurer, Brophy and Coyle will be pic- United States Government will face Engineers executive to force his discharge and thereby prevent the Engineers Journal from continuing the gineers Journal from continuing the That Brophy and Maurer are so of tex cutting, recommended by Secre-

the fact that hee Brotherhood had port. been operating non-union mines in criticisms of this policy of the B. L. of E. were much more fundamental than those made by Lewis.

Nevertheless, the fact remains the the principal reason for Coyle's discharge was the demand made for it by the A. F. of L. executive council grow ing out of his opposition to their anti Soviet Union policy, his organization of the Trade Union Delegation and his advocacy of recognition.

Made Most of Opportunity Even though the B. of L. F. is not affiliated with the A. F. of I., it has to maintain certain relations with it. Further, the collapse of its trade As for child labor in the mills, well, the bosses have always been against union capitalism schemes undoubtedly it but political conditions have always prevented its abolition. For one thing created difficulties for its Cleveland bank which the open hostility of the

> A. F. of L. executive council probably could have made much more serious The discharge of Coyle was comparatively easy to secure under these circumstances and A F. of L. officialdom evidently made the most of it.

Jim Maurer Next. Having "got" Coyle, A. F. of L. of-ficialdom, thru Leary and the New York World, hints broadly that Jim Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and chairman of the First Trade Union Delegation, is the next on the list.

Leary says: "Meantime there is some doubt as to what the future may hold for James H. Maurer . To a great extent Maurer is dependent in it

ssociation with Brophy, who is fight- the A. F. of L. executive council. ng the national organization, likely

The above paragraph sounds very nothing else-it is necessary that the

How It Will Be Done.

that even this trio strink from it. Was care or mixed and intensified Worker and other amons, second

tinue to appear merely as individual and the only line of action that will "The fact is," says Leary, "that he labor unionists, interested in and serve to make the issue of recognition was deposed because of his pro-Russian activities, the new manage- ing made by the Soviet Union with- peal in the labor movement while at ment of the brotherhood having de-put any connection with the strug, the same time broadening and cided last June that FIGHTING THE gles of the rank and file of the Amer-strengthening the struggle against AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LA- ican labor movement, if they continue the reactionary leadership that has BOR ON RUSSIA WAS NO PART to appear simply as labor men whose brought the American labor move-interest in recognition of the same of the continue of the conti interest in recognition of the Soviet ment, weaker than for a decade, face Union finds no real link to the strug- to tace with a period of industrial de-Behind the above lines is hidden the gle for militant unionism, they will pression and unemployment, whose

friendly approach to the Soviet Union cialists and Coyle a Jeffersonian tary of the Treasury Mellor, said the it maintained under his editorship. | democrat, will not make any differ. treasury today. Some Hand aps.

ence to bureaucrats whose anti-Soviet
It cannot, of conese, be denied that Union policy is challenged by the re-

official organ suffered from this. Our lishment of a labor party, democrati- contract for \$525,000,

te-election on the votes the miners zation of unions, etc., in addition to Members of the First American have in his State federation. That the recognition issue, the delegation Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet organization is bitterly opposed to all will not be able to make much of a the Soviets stand for. Nor is his close fight against the powerful machine of

The Coming Test.

For their own successful work-if for lausible until we read "miners" offi-First American Trade Union Delega tion members take a leading part in opposing efficiency unionism, trade Capellini, president of District 1, urion capitalism and the general htis Golden, formerly of District 9, policy of surrender that is being fol-" bow on the state payroll, Kennedy lowed by the American labor leaders or really of District ., and now secre- whose enmity for the Soviet Union is cancing on the stage should be so production of The Happy Prince ary treasurer of the United Mine only one expression of their connect anxious to dance as soon as their sible by writing the music for it

by Gooding the amous with paid for the members of the Trade Union male readers entertain the ambition off to the decai n of the fant, empty speculation, but the expression car follow three courses.

arre! the sinister designs meaths shot or open them only in In his article for Sunday, Oct. 25, of labor officialdom can be organized, detense of the reactionary program of

new struggles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The War Unless they are willing and able to Department today let a contract for west Virginia under the corrupt anti-take a leading part in the general labor. Warren Stone regime, gave struggle of the left wing against the Lew's of the United Mine Workers a labor agents of American imperialism, powerful argument against the B. of on the basis of such issues as the or-L. E. and that Coyle, as editor of its garization of the unocognized, establishment of a labor rarry democratic venture for \$525,000.

Lenin Said:-

"Not a single class in history achieved power without putting forward its political leaders and spokesmen capable of organizing the movement and leading it."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. We must organize a strong party in this country that will be

able to organize and lead the masses. The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help in the fight for:

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DRAMA

It Was a Wilde Evening

"The Happy Prince" Set to Music Pleases Au ence at 38th Street Playhouse

The charming fairy tale by Oscar Wilde, has been adapted to music and is now playing to appreciative audiences at the cozy little nest known as the 38th Street Playhouse.

A nice prince who likes nothing better than to make love and be left alone is constantly pestered by his flunkies who insist that he prepare for his bath, be measured for a suit of clothes or take a physic. prince dies (in a dream) and finds himself in the public square in the form of a bronze statue. Here he has an opportunity to learn of the suffering that exists among the nasses while he and his court live in

When the prince awakes from his dream he is a changed man and decides to devote the rest of his life to making people happy. The theme is harmony with Wilde's utopianism A new San Carlo songbird who a good prince playing the role of be heard this evening in "M in harmony with Wilde's utopianism savior. Prince and pauper wind up Butterfly" at the Gallo Theatre by singing of the brotherhood of man.

of the tale, as presented at the Play- two birds with the price of one house it is good entertainment. In- at the 38th Street Playhouse. deed the fun really begins after the And if they don't dance it wi final curtain comes down. Then the be Patric Farrell's fault who, d impressario, Patric Farrell (the only time's ravages on his head-fe name I can remember) goes thru the dances as wildly and as untam audience and drags the customers to the little "swallow" who was the stage where they are invited to prince's messenger of good will. dance with the cast.

And such dancing! I have often he can to make the audience fe wondered why motormen spend their home, including the opportuni offdays in the subway and why it is contribute \$5.00 to the theater's so hard to keep editors away from ner pail. their desks even when they have the Sorry that I lost my program privilege of taking a vacation. But I would have mentioned the lady why show girls who carn a living by plays the piano and who mad anxious to dance as soon as their sible by writing the music for it grind is over is still more amazing, so a few members of the cast Yet, the girls in "The Happy Prince" did a business-like job withou The next few month will be a test did dance with a vengeance and if our parent strain.

Aside from the political infantilism to dance with an actress, they ca

is a jolly fellow and does every

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Balloon of Hawthorne Gray, hanging where it fell after captain was affocated while breaking the altitude record. He reached 44,000 feet, nfused, and cut his oxygen pipe.

DARCK ARRESTED IN STRIKE CASE 10TH AN

Window Cleaners Claim Meetings as Late as Unity Committee for the re-building Leader Is Framed

Five members of the industrial squad of the New York police departwent into the office of the triling Window Cleaners Protective Union to arrest Secretary Peter Darck on felonious assault charges Monday morning, according to a report by Harry Feinstein, business

The officers were accompanied by eph Katz, business agent of the Affiliated Window Cleaners Union. the dual company union, Feinstein said. Protective Union pickets were at that hour reporting for duty.

Darck Arrested. "I don't see the man I want here," Katz said to the officers, according to Eeinstein. Shortly afterward Katz is said to have added, "I want Darck."
"Is Darck here?" a detective de-

manded, according to the Protective Union business agent.

Darck is reported to have stepped forward saying, "Here I am."

He was placed under arrest and taken to the Fifth St. station and thence to a magistrate's court for arraignment on the felonious assault

charge. Anthony Jacob, a picket, was arrested on a similar charge.

Darck Not Present.

St. Saturday morning. Officers of the Protective Union say Darck was Since October 6 about 800 union

window cleaners have been on strike in New York for \$46 a week and union recognition, Darck was blackby unidentified gangsters on

October 14 but no arrests were made. The present arrest of Darck is a frame-up attempt to break the morale of our men," Feinstein continued.



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Nov. 20 Are Scheduled

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Baltimore, Md.-Nov. 20, 8 p. m..

Helvetia Hall-Foster, Lifshitz, Mit- first workers' and peasants' governchell

Newark: Sunday, Nov. 13, 3 p. m., Ukrainian Hall, Beacon St .- Wicks,

Devine, Toohey.

Pl .- Juliet Stuart Poyntz, A. Markoff. Passaic: Sunday, Nov. 13, 8 p. m.,

Crouch.

Richmond, Va.: Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. 1825 E. Main. Herbert Benjamin. Toledo, Nov. 13. Prominent speak-

Aberdeen, Wash .. - Nov. 12th at 8 p. m., Workers' Hall, 713 East 1st St. Speakers: Oliver Carlson, Educator, of Chicago; Emil Paras, editor Toveri; Y.W.L. Comrade.

Woodland-Kalama-Saturday, Nov. attacked at Broadway and Spring and meeting. Speakers: Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer; M. A. Pa-

> Portland, Oregon-Nov. 12th at S p. m., social, Finnish Hall, 916 Montana Ave.; Sunday, Nov. 13th, at 8 "Inquiries coming by mail to our p. m., I.W.W. Hall, 2271/2 Yamhil St. office at 78 East 11th St., from Eng-Mass meeting. Speakers: Aaron Fislerman, District Organizer; F. Palm, Y.W.L. Comrade.

St. Louis, Mo., Croatian Hall, 1439 the league, said.
Chouteau Ave., Nov. 13 7:30 p. m.,
Can Prov. musical program, speech in South Slavic, speech in English by Mat-

Milwaukee, Wisc., Nov. 12, 8 p. m., Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut St., Musical program by Die Gesangs Section der Freien Gemeinde Freiheit Singing Society, Ukrainian Singing Society "Postup," South Slavic Sing-ing Society, "Buduenos." Good speakers.

Lightermen's Strike

The skippers of the harbor lighters held Saturday at their headquarters Nov. 27 in the Central Opera House. 210 Court St., Brooklyn.

cal, said yesterday he feared an injunction might be issued if the strike continued. He also said that another strike would be called when conditions were more favorable for victory.

DRY SPY ARRESTED FOR GRAFT WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- H. Clay Powell, Assistant Chief Field Deputy of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was arrested today, charged with em-bezzlement of \$2,500.

A NEW READER!

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT LABOR EDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLITICS

Left Wing

A mass celebration was held at labor collaboration, Harry Friedman, St. Paul. M. Borenstein and S. Grossman.

In addition to the prisoners J. Bor-Cloakmakers' Joint Board, spoke.

Flowers were sent by the Cutters' and lower in 3 cities. Flowers and Applause.

Welfare League and the workers of number of shops. Enthusiasm marked the greeting of the released prisoners. The speakers were given pro- Memphis, Minneapolis, New Orleans, longed applause.

oners was met by opposition from the rates in 18 leading cities on May 1 Sigman clique of the right wing inter- 1913, 1920 and 1927 were: national union administration," Boro- Painters wages howitz said. "Let the resease of our three fellow workers mark the begin- Baltimore ...\$0.375 \$0.90 \$1.00 ning of a renewed struggle to build our union."

Gressman said he, Friedman and Borenstein were "proud to have suffered" in such a cause.

Ready Again

"We are ready to suffer again if necessary," he added. "Long live the of the Cloakmakers' and Dressmakers' and Furriers' Unions."

A motion was passed unanimously by the large audience to send greetings to the remaining left wing prisoners in Sing Sing and Hart's Island prisons.

Landy in greeting the released pris- American Federation of Labor. Hippodrome Theatre. Jay Lovestone, oners pointed out that "today the rev-Trenton, N. J.-Nov. 20, 8 p. m. olutionary workers all over the world are celebrating the tenth anniversary Paterson: Friday, Nov. 11, 8 p. m., of the establishment in Russia of the

"Tireless and Honest."

ment.

tireless and honest workers as those of the city. West New York: Sunday, Nov. 13, of the members and leaders of the p. m., Labor Lyceum, 17 St. and Joint Boards of the Cloakmakers' and set, unwittingly it is true, for a grand Furriers' Unions.

Turetzky expressed thanks for the forces and optimistic people

Greco, Carrillo to Go on and for all. Trial in Bronx

(Continued from Page One) swered.

5th.

An International Case.

The Greco-Carillo case is rapidly taking on a national and internayesterday from the Greco-Carillo Defense League and the International Labor Defense.

"Inquiries coming by mail to our land, western Europe, Russia and South America for information on the case indicate that it is acquiring Denver, Colo., Nov. 13, 8 p. m., at the Labor Lyceum. Speaker H. Oeh-ler. the defendant Greco and secretary of

Can Prove Frame-up.

"While it appears that we have a perfect case showing that the arrest was a frame-up planned by the Fas-cist League of North America, it is not good policy to be optimistic when fighting the limitless resources of the Italian fascist government, which we have reason to believe are being employed.

The International Labor Defense yesterday announced the organization defense of Greco and Carillo. Secretaries of all branches of the I. L. D. throughout the country are being noticipating in the defense, the I. L. D. office reported.

Boston Anti-War Meet

BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- Paul Crouch, who was sentenced to forty years in prison for his work in the army against militarism, will be the main speaker at the meeting called by the oung Workers (Communist) League of New England.

The meeting will take place on Saturday Evening, November 19 at the Simmons Hall, Tremont Temple,

PAINTERS THRUOUT COUNTRY WINNING HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS, SAYS GOVT. REPORT

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press)

Union painters are pushing their Cleveland wages to ever higher levels, accord. Denver ing to the annual report of the U. S. Detroit department of labor on union wages Indianapolis and hours. In 12 of the 40 cities cov- Kansas City ... ered by the report, union wages for Minneapolis painters were higher May 1, 1927 New York than a year previous. There were no Omsha wage cuts recorded during the years Philadelphia

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This year, for the first time, the Pittsburgh union pushed the minimum hourly St. Louis Cooper Union Filled By rate for painters to \$1.75 in one agreement covering New York City.

The rate is now \$1.50 or better in 3 Seattle cities, New York, Chicago and Pitts- Washington Cooper Union Monday to celebrate 40 cities. On the other hand it is the release from Hart's Island of still \$1.25 or better in 11 of the burgh, and \$1.25 or better in 11 of the still \$1 or less in 15 cities. Rates unthree members of the Cloakmakers' der \$1 per hour still prevail in At ening the regular working week in 3 Union, victims of the right wing ad- lanta, Charleston, Fall River, Man- cities during the 12 months since the ministration's policy of employer-chester, New Orleans, Richmond and

Win in 23 Cities.

ochowitz, Ludwig Landy, manager of have won increases in 23 of the cities 40-hour week in 8 of the 40 cities with the Joint Defense Committee of the included in the report while the mini-Cloakmakers' and Furriers' Union, mum rate is materially above 1923 in Slonim, writer for the Day, Salomon 34 of the 40 cities. But in Omaha the and Omaha have fallen somewhat beand Louis Hyman, manager of the painter's minimum has fallen 121/2c hind in the general advance of wages since 1923. Compared with painters wages are higher in 33 cities

Cities in which union painters have Buffalo. Cincinnati. New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis "Every attempt to release the pris- and San Francisco. Minimum hourly

> per hour 1913 1920 1927

Chicago 1.00 1.125 San Fran-1.063 563 .50 .90 1.188

Shorten Working Week.

Union painters succeeded in short The week was reduced last report. from 44 to 40 hours in Cincinnati and Denver, and from 48 to 44 hours in In the last 2 years union painters Richmond. Painters now have the the rest all in the 44-hour column.

Painters in Minneapolis, St. Paul 1920 throughout the country. In 1913 their wages were on a par with those in New York, but in 1927 when rates in New York had gone to \$1.50 and \$1.75 advanced their wages since May 1, and the general advance over 1913 1926 include Atlanta, Birmingham, registered more than 138 per cent Indianapolis, painters in Minneapolis and Omaha were getting \$1 and those in St. Pau! only 95 cents an hour.

Average \$1.11 per Hour.

The average for the 40 cities on May 1, 1927 was \$1.114 an hour. This is a gain of 2.4 per cent over the 1925 average, of 18.6 per cent over 1920 and 138.6 per cent over 1913.

Labor Union Notes and News

(A Review of Local Trade Union Activities)

By JOHN THOMPSON

news of the past week was the gage of battle thrown down to the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railways Employes by the Brooklyn and its acceptance by the

As the news has been covered comoletely by The DAILY WORKER it s not necessary to go into all the details of the various happenings from the firing of the B.-M. T. workers to and squirms out of the question. One the announcement that the Amalgamated would fight back and refuse Slonim said he had never seen as to be dictated to by the traction trust

Suffice it to say that the stage was battle between the two opposing support given the families of the re- hoping that the injunction question so 27 Dayton Ave.—Ballam, Bentall, leased men while they were in prison. much talked about by the A. F. of L. officialdom fought to a finish once

> In no other state has legal and public sympathy for labor gone so far in the matter of injunctions than they have in New York. So it looked in jail three months," Schorr an- as if the traction barons had played "We ask that they be dis- into the hands of the union organizcharged or the case be dismissed." ers when they applied for an injunc-The trial was finally set for Dec. tion to restrain the labor agitators.

pronounced unpopularity of the trac- has arrived. tion lords or thieves all played into the Protective Union say Darck was lola, Secretary Finnish Fraction at his reflective Union say Darck was lola, Secretary Finnish Fraction to the hands of Coleman, Shea and the ficial publicated. The A. F. of L. in one of its ofton lords or thieves all played into the hands of Coleman, Shea and the ficial publicated. The A. F. of L. in one of its ofton lords or thieves all played into the hands of Coleman, Shea and the ficial publicated. The companion of the co Amalgamated Union agents and or- union is doomed." It asks, "Will the ganizers.

It is regrettable that the union officials do not care to follow up their sociate with their fellows? Will the the B.-M. T. and the I. R. T. workers the officials of the A. F. of L. in Greater New York not directly con-editor answers: "As long as the nected with the Amalgamated Union workers depend upon industrial autocriminally neglected to use their political power to force the traction companies to come to terms with labor. They could have got the health authorieties to make life miserable for them up as the A. F. of L. offirials Hedley and company. They could ir- are doing in the traction case is doritate the traction barons by inces- ing more to promote the very ansant demands for more men to keep archy their own editor so strongly the trains and the stations on the condemns. elevated and subway lines clean and sanitary. In these and in many other of a nation-wide campaign for the gas on Frank Hedley and his aides fight. His office stated that Senator until he surrendered.

the union officers allowed the poli- some other counsel would have to be Off, Workers Return tified that the I. L. D. is actively particians exploit them and make capital without giving anything in reon strike for a week voted to go back to work yesterday at a meeting has been called by the I. L. D. for Governor Al Smith who owe a great my Walker and an indication that the deal to the labor union officials of democratic leaders are all set to put put the skids under Coleman and throw them to the mercy of the trac-Shea, the Amalgamated organizers tion trust. and leave them stranded.

> Walker neither affirms nor denies the in the open and said: "Yes; the trac-tion officials did so agree to let Mes-daily by the thugs and guinn srs. Coleman and Shea organize the ployed by the coal trust."

Undoubtedly the biggest labor | workers regardless of the standing of the "company union" it would mean much to the Amalgamated. But no, Walker is evasive. Al Smith, who has the A. F. of L. endorsement for raction companies of New York and the presidency of the United States in his vest pocket and who is undoubtedly the most powerful politician in the state of New York could by a word give incalculable aid to the union organizers. But like jazz hound Jimmy Walker he dodges and twists is evasively noisy: the other is evasively silent. Both are all set for a sell out.

We now learn that Mahon, the big chief of the Amalgamted has gone back to Detroit and will not return to the city until President Green of the A. F. of L. arrives and just what either of these gentlemen can do to ease the traction situation other than to pledge the support of the American Federation of Labor in the legal battles that may be fought as a result of the injunction application by the traction bandits, is hard to see.

The moral effect of their eloquent resolutions none will deny but it does appear to a trained and vetern observer that the time for high sounding phrases and long-winded dissertations on the U.S. constitution has The time, the conditions and the about ended and the time for action

The A. F. of L. in one of its ofworkers hereafter reject every scheme that denies them full freedom to as splendid advantages. Besides raising public be hulled by the rhythm and the question of the right to organize melody of pleas that are socially unsound?"

crats and the public are lured by phrases just so long will America have discord and anarchy. .

Making threats and not following As I write this article the news

comes in over the wire that "Bob' instances union organizers could Wagner, Tammany United States keep up a steady barrage of poison senator, will not act in the injunction Wagner would only be able to attend But instead of using the politicians one case for the Federation and that engaged "as his political work in Washington will demand most of his turn. The jazz hound mayor, Jimmy time." This is in line with the silence New York, are now getting ready to skids under the Amalgamated and

The case of the striking coal miners is to be given special attention In the matter of the July 26 agree- at a conference of the American Fed-ment, that the union men so often eration of Labor in Pittsburgh or refer to and which has been flatly Washington soon. As the coal situaand bluntly denied by the B. M. T. tion directly affects President Green officials, Mayor Walker is most eva-sive. Although repeatedly questioend W. of A. is involved, I am hoping that he will put ginger and pep into union contention. Had he come out the conference and get something in the open and said: "Yes; the tracPOLICIES AND PROGRAMS THE TRADE UNION PERSS LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

Angeles United Front stone for the Louis Kossuth m

tainment is being held to commem- lert said in an interview yesterday. orate this historic event. It will take place on Nov. 18, 8 p. m. at the Cooks' Union Hall, 337½ So. Hill St., inder the auspices of the Englishpeaking branch of the International Labor Defense, local Los Angeles.

Good speakers representing the L. 1.00n. W., the Proletarian Party, the Workers' Party, and the International abor Defense. In addition there will be an interesting program consisting ecitations, guitar solos, vocal

Angelenos. or strike relief.

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 8 .- Luke planned. Edmund Seney of Rossland, B. C. bets The resentment of the \$100 with Basil Stewart that Premier against the House, white terror in Baldwin was right when he said that Hungary was greatly increased by the another war means the downfall of he British Empire.

Scenes at the laying of the cor To Honor the Haymar- ment on Riverside Drive at 112th St. ket Martyrs; Meet Nov. 18 antipathy among New York workers of Hungarian descent to the Horthy LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8,-This year fascist government of Hungary and combined mass meeting and enter- its sprouts in this country, Hugo Gel-

Gellert, New York artist and asso ciate editor of the New Masses, who recently returned from Europe, was speaker at a meeting of the Anti-Horthy League of New York at Yorkville Casino later last Saturday after-

> Strong Police Guard. "The sponsors of the ceremony at

the Kossuth statue expected to 100,000 sympathizers to turn out to hear their speakers," Gellert said. olos, mass singing, and something "Between 40 and 50 police officers which will be a complete surprise to were present. But the crowd did not number more than 250, whereas be 50 per cent of the proceeds will go tween 400 and 500 assembled at the later meeting of the Anti-Horthy League, though it was very hastily

> action of the police at the Kossuth statue in striking and strong-arming

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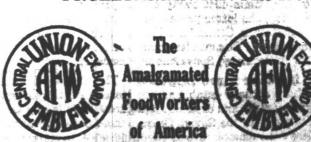
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William J. Burns--the Enemy of the Labor Movement.

William J. Burns, the petted darling of the 100 per cent Amercan open shoppers when he was spying upon Communists and W. W.'s and cooking up sedition and criminal syndicalist cases against them, Burns, the head of a prosperous private detective agency and the righthand man of the union-hating bosses of big industry, has been caught attempting to corrupt a federal jury.

Instead of putting union men and revolutionary workers in fail Burns is now trying to keep rich criminals out of jail.

But Burns is working for the same class who employed him to hunt down workers guilty of no crime except loyalty to the labor movement and the working class. Burns is working for a section of the American capitalist class-oil capitalists-whose viciousness and brutality toward unorganized American oil workers and the workers and peasants of Mexico is almost unparalleled. During the war and afterwards, these oil interests tried to railroad dozens of members of the I. W. W. to prison, inflicted upon them thru their agents the most revolting cruelities.

Gathered together in the Burns' organization is one of the most depraved set of spies and thugs in the world. The Burns band of detectives is one of the most dangerous instruments of American capitalism. It preys upon the labor movement con-

If a labor official is to be compromised or corrupted, if a union organizer is to be slugged, if the lords of industry want to know what workers have joined a union or are sympathetic, if a picket line is to be smashed and a strike broken, if stoolpigeons are to be placed in a union—the Burns organization is ready with its services-for a price.

The offscourings of the underworld of a hundred cities do the bidding of Burns.

This master criminal has been caught in a fight between two THE struggle of the disinherited of groups of capitalists. He will try to blackmail his way out.

Surely the whole labor movement can unite in the demand and history makes clear that it is no that Burns shall not escape. Let him be shown the same mercy that he and his paymasters have shown to hundreds of innocent workers Burns has helped to send to jail-or to their deaths.

The labor movement should take this opportunity to press the demand that the Burns detective agency be disbanded and he or throw you into prison with Tasso himself so thoroly exposed that his power for evil will be destroyed and Dostoyevski and Ernst Toller and

More sinister than even the slippery Sinclair, more menacing there is a tendency on the part of than the cringing Fall, more dangerous than the discredited writers to say. "A plague on both Doheny, Burns, the master of an army of modern mercenaries, must have his fangs drawn by the power of a labor movement determined that this instrument of American capitalism shall be

The Russian Opposition Takes a Dangerous Course.

The course of the opposition in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, led by Trotzky and Zinoviev, has recently taken an extremely dangerous turn. In its struggle against the principles of Leninism and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, things; and necessarily, he will work of your equipment, when you get your ionable society of West Chester, and the opposition has reached a stage which borders very closely to please the rich. Ivory towers cost training in an art school, and are puts their manners and morals into upon objective support of the forces of capitalist counter-revo-

Intentions do not count. Although the leaders of the oppo- ener and the chambermaid and the to be printed on book paper and bound the impecunious artist who once stood sition are of course against the counter-revolutionary elements, chauffeur and the doctor and the den- in expensive form and sold to rich outside the building of a great magathe policies and tactics of the opposition clearly reflect the antagenism of the new capitalist elements in the Soviet Union to the dictatorship of the proletariat and to the leadership of the busily engaged in counter-revolutionary activities preparatory to Communist Party. The conduct of the opposition is actually en- the war on the Soviet Union planned by Great Britain and other objective meaning and logic of the course of the Russian opposi- | le of the opposition against the Communist Party. Also, that hunting-ground and marry a daughter

Time and again the opposition has been warned of the in- in contact with these counter-revolutionary elements. herently dangerous nature of its course. Time and again the errors of the opposition had been examined by various congresses of the Russian Party and of the Communist International, and found to be a departure from the line of Lenin towards the point of view of the petty-bourgeoisie and the treacherous social-democracy. Patiently and over a long period of time the Central Committee of the Russian Party and the Executive of the Communist national, was made necessary and inevitable by the recent actions landscape gardeners conspired with International have striven to dissuade the opposition from its of the opposition. open and secret efforts to organize and mantain a faction within the Party and within the Communist International.

fact that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union had unani- place the opposition in the camp of the enemies of the revolution. the fashion of our ancestors, and furmously and repeatedly rejected the point of view of Trotzky and Zinoviev as non-Leninist, demanding the dissolution of their faction, and the cessation of their faction fight against the Party. the opposition, while promising at the moment to abide by the will of the Party, proceeded in reality to violate these promises and continued in their old course. Despite the unanimous action of the Communist International, in support of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and against the Opposition, the latter proceeded to extend its factional activities into the other Communist Parties receiving the support of such renegades of Communism and enemies of the Soviet Union as Maslow in Germany, Souvarine in France, etc.

The inevitable is now happening. The Trotzky-Zinoviev opsition have actually established in Moscow an illegal organization, printing plant and distributing agency, thus laying the basis for a new party in the Soviet Union, whose objective meaning is to challenge the dictatorship of the proletariat, exercised through the leadership of the Communist Party. And in this dangerous the followers of the opposition combined with various intelfuals, non-Communists, and some of them enemies of the Soviet

Now the news comes from the Soviet Union that various eles of the White G

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS



Money Writes

By Upton Sinclair

(Continued from Last Issue.)

The Ivory Tower

the earth against their oppressors has been going on for a long time; joke to be on the side of the oppres-The masters will crucify you, as they did Jesus, or stab you to death as they did the Gracchi and Wat Tyler. If you are a great writer they will exile you with Dante and Hugo, Ralph Chaplin. Since it is difficult to be sure which side is going to win, your houses," and withdraw into an

And since, whatever men do, they have to make it seem noble and sublime, there arises a cult of haughty tist and the bootlegger.

mistress and the servants, and tell activities. you what they do and what they say and what they eat and what they rear, do not suspect me of violating the laws of hospitality, or of spying upon a fellow-craftsman: no, the wner of the tower has invited the public inside, and what I tell you is what Joseph Hergesheimer consents or you to know. It is a book called From An Old House," advertised by the publishers as a work upon Amercan colonial furniture and landscape gardening, but in reality the spiritual confession of an ivory tower artist.

sheimer is confined to the exchange of a few sentences in a hotel lobby; just enough to know what he looks artist becomes a semi-divine being, short and solid figure encased in broengaged in an activity of permanent caded pajamas of burnt orange and significance, and the polishing of one cerulean and glass green; because he of his phrases becomes more import- opened up one of his magazine ar- and camping out uncomfortably in it, ant than the fate of an empire. Such ticles with a picture of himself mak-practices putting color and form and an artist will be an exponent of tech-ling such a purchase in Chinatown of the external detail of things into nique, a painter of the outsides of San Francisco. Such things are part | beautiful words; he watches the fashmoney, and the artist must find pa- obsessed by color and form and the colonial and revolutionary costumes. trons enough to pay the upkeep, and external details of things, and devot- and West Chester society is so fasthe wages of the cook and the gard- ing your life to fixing them in words, cinated that it buys the books, and

couraging counter-revolutionary organization and action. The imperialist powers, speculating on and encouraged by the strug- America, to go to the colonel's own tion is to hurt the working class revolution and to help its enemies. some of the non-Communist sympathizers of the opposition were of one of the reigning families! And

> responsibility for its conduct, have been expelled from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. This drastic act. as well as the previous expulsion of Trotzky and with semi-playful charm how he fell Vuyovich from the Executive Committee of the Communist Inter-

This act will serve notice on the opposition that it had al- Joseph Hergesheimer"; how they atready reached the limit consistent with membership in the Com-tended auctions, and bought this But the opposition disregarded the warnings. Despite the munist International, and that any move along the old lines will treasure and that, and how the house

> The revolutionary workers of the world have a great stake in nished with their relics; so that now the successful development of the Soviet Union. They are vitally room of his establishment, and see interested in the continued building and growth of socialism in these ancient people moving about the first republic of workers and peasants. They firmly believe, their tasks, and make books out of the same as the toiling masses of the Soviet Union, that the conditions of the masses there are continually improving, that the because of the need of entertaining seven-hour work-day proclaimed recently by the Soviet Govern- the plutocracy of Philadelphia in the ment will soon become a reality, notwithstanding the lack of faith fashion to which it is accustomed. of the Trotzky-Zinoviev opposition, and that the victory of socialism in the Soviet Union is assured, if world imperialism is good society for nothing! Nor imprevented from attacking and crushing the dictatorship of the agine that any quantity of antiques

The revolutionary workers of the world are fully aware of gesheimer: the danger confronting the Soviet Union at present. They follow with the closest scrutiny the maneuvers of the British government to perfect an imperialist combination for a war against the work- scented extracts, colognes; but now ers' republic, and are preparing to defend the Soviet Union as their Socialist fatherland by all means at their disposal. At this time, absolute and unreserved loyalty to the Communist Party of ornamental stoppers, its slender viothe Soviet Union and its Central Committee constitute the main let or green vials, from Paris: there test of loyalty to the revolution. The Trotzky-Zinoviev opposition was carmine lip stick, compact must be made to see and accept this cardinal Leninist truth, or powder, in the various bags that pard, former officers of Kolchak, were the proletariat will sweep them aside.

ent city of Philadelphia. And if I not think that I am being mean-I women had been so successfully

fashionable society of West Chester? The gentlemen dress themselves in scent, at any price." pink hunting-coats and the ladies in riding habits, and before dawn on autumn mornings they ride out to chase foxes over the country, to the music horns and the bellowing of hounds from the West Chester Hunt Kennels. They even have "gentlemen cricketers" in the neighborhood. And into set. ous artist trying to be a writer, and he marries a daughter of the éliteher name is Dorothy, and her relatives are sniffy at the wedding ceremony. But he makes good, oh, most superiority to political problems: the like. It is not my fault if I see his gloriously; a sort of refined and highbrow Horatio Alger story.

He buys an old Dutch farm-house, people, in order to teach them how zine, lacking the courage to go in, now has the editors coming to visit him. Yes, he lives only an hour's motor ride from the estate of Colonel Lorimer-that was hardly playing fair with the rest of the writers of to bribe the colonel with a precious piece of antique furniture, a walnut Trotzky and Zinoviev, leaders of the opposition who bear full sideboard-surely that is cheating at the game of selling serials!

> Anyhow, here is the money: and the proprietor of "Dower House" tells under the spell of ancient things, and how the architects and builders and Dorothy to turn an old Pennsylvania Dutch farm-house into "the estate of was all built over, and decorated in the artist can sit in any corner of any You must not imagine that you can marry a daughter of West Chester will preserve your ivory tower from the inroads of change! Says Mr. Her-

"In years gone by Dorothy had never perfumed her person with her dressing table—the walnut lowhoy carved with shells from Virginia -had its oddly shaped bottles with everywhere accompanied her. This was a universal custom; I had an

The tallest ivory tower in the to spend their money upon color and rived, after brief protests against a Inited States is known as "Dower form and the external details of mere change, at the understanding House," and is located near the town things, in order that you, the ivory that she couldn't, in her feminine of West Chester, Pennsylvania, an tower artist, may have great sums sphere, be peculiar; but I wondered ultra-fashionable suburb of the opu- to spend in the same way. And do how, no longer than ten years ago, ake you inside this "Dower House," am merely summarizing the artist's ductive without such aids. Perhaps and introduce you to the master and own statement of his interests and it was that the affair of seductiveness had in itself, as an end, grown more important. I could see that the How shall I convey to you a sense competition had become sharper, the of the ineffable exclusiveness of the rules were notably relaxed; lips today must be red, charm carried abroad on

By Fred Ellis

In this tallest of ivory towers in America our artist lives, surrounded by lowboys and highboys, field beds the socialist fatherland against its and hunting boards, Chippendale sofas and Windsor chairs, rat-tailed spoons and a Philadelphia silver tea-He tells us how he sits and this sacred circle comes an impecuni- gazes upon these objects, and dreams stories that are not stories, but merely characters to "hold together" the cupboards and pewter, the William and Mary chairs and Phyfe tables.

What stories come from such a

source? "The Three Black Pennys' -a novel about three generations of Pennsylvania ironmasters, and how they loved ladies of that charm which ivory tower artists require in ladies. and how their line thinned out into elegant sterility. Here, at the beginning of his writing career, we discover Joseph Hergesheimer as a "real" artist; he is going to bring his lovely characters to ruin-or, as he himself phrases it, be "a merchant in unhappy endings." He doesn't believe in the power of the human will to master circumstance, and he doesn't thing it matters much anyway. didn't much believe in the triumph or importance of the individual." What is the origin of this curse laid upon the leisure class, an evil spell binding them, so that they can do nothing but go down with mournful dignity to their ruin?

the fashionable free-spending set, moved from West Chester to Long Dorothy's folks. These people live, not by producing wealth, but by speculating in paper titles to wealth: therefore they have no creative purpose, and no moral resistance, and corruption gnaws in their bones. A young stock-gambler bored with his own wife, conceives a passion for his friend's wife, and runs away to Cuba with her and sees her die amid tropical horrors, corresponding to aristocratic panhandler who is living those in her own soul. A familiar in luxury at the expense of the Italture derived from Mr. Hergesheimer's ture and objects d'art, and writing his stories around them. stories around them. Perhaps it was They held a foreign trade conference Christmas time, and one of Dorothy's last Tuesday and being willing to one of those comic figures that are set up on mantles in the nursery; anyhow, the hero of this novel brings home a painted doll and gazes at it until the creature becomes Cytherea. the ancient Paphian goddess of sex license, and he falls under her spell. it stands for, but Ivy is getting paid This is what is called "high art" in for one attitude while Matthew is the present-day high art world. And don't think it is meant with any humor-no, we are standing at the tiptop of the tallest ivory tower in America, and being as solemn as ever tion points for their wares, accor we know how. On the cover of the "Dower House" book we encounter an opinion from the very highbrow 'Saturday Review," calling it a "stately book"; and that is the word to describe Mr. Hergesheimer and his reputation. That is how he takes himself; to my friend George Sterling he said. "I am as big a man as

RED RAYS

WILLIAM J. BURNS, the noted nant when testifying before the grandiury on a charge of jury fixing. The sleuth had good reason to boil in wardly. He was not doing shything he insisted, that is not quite legal and in accordance with prece not just as proper for the head of private fink agency to fix a jury a wealthy defendant as it was him to fix juries against labor (fendants? The gentleman's logic unanswerable.

THE frame-up system is not digenous to the United States. am not one of those who believe that the ruling classes of Europe are less hesitant about "polluting" their own judicial wells when it suits their purpose than are the less polished rulers of this country. But in no other land has the frame-up been more generally indulged in than in this, and it surely is a reflection on the government of the United States that one who sent so many radical workers to jail with such artistry should be humiliated by having to appear before a grand jury simply because he fixed a jury for Sinclair instead of for John D. Rocke-

STILL, this cloud that now hangs over Burns has its silver lining. The publicity is worth something and should bring in more business to the agency. Burns, as perjurer, juryfixer and frame-up artist needs no introduction to a well-informed public. But there must be thousands to whom Burns' exploits are a closed book. His success in dynamiting a federal jury will enhance his reputa-tion and the pain his sensitive soul may suffer at the hands of his professional opponents, will be assuaged by the increased volume of business which should flow into his office as a result of his latest feat.

THE splended demonstration of the military strength of the Soviet government aroused the enthusiasm even of capitalist correspondents who were obliged to pay a grudging tribute to the efficiency of the Red Army. The bedraggled, hungry and indisciplined army of 1917 has been transformed into a mighty weapon for the defense of the Revolution which has been chiefly responsible for the hesitancy of the imperialist powers to wage open war against the Workers and Peasants government. The first bugle note heralding an imperialist attack would be a signal for the mobilization of millions of workers ready to defend

THE Fascist League of North Amer ica has taken the place formerly occupied by the Ku Klux Klan as the greatest regalia-peddling organization in the United States. What the white pillow case was to the klan, the black shirt is to the fascisti. A bum count by the name of Revall, who was of no account in Italy having a title but nothing to go with it, is now living in luxury here in New York on the proceeds of his haberdashery business.

COUNT Revall, did not have a second pair of pajamas to his name when Fascisti by Mussolini, according to a reliable source. A long coat which he wore constantly, except when in bed, mu the gaping noie in the seat of his pants thru which a not spotless shirt insisted on peeping thru without Now, the count has as warning. many suits as an East Side gangster, lect in a Chinese laundry on a Saturday morning.

when in New York and travels around the country inciting ignorant Italian workers against their more in-And then "Cytherea," a picture of telligent and radical brethren. count does this with impunity since his boss Mussolini is held in high re-Island as a matter of courtesy to pute by the United States government. This noble bum is now engaged trying to legally murder two Italian workers, Greco and Carillo, who are as innocent of the crime charged against them as were Sacco and Vanzetti of the death of the Braintree navmaster. Every American worker should rally to the defense of those two marked victims of Fascist and American capitalist vengeance and ian masses.

> hear both sides of the question. stened to lvy Lee, press agent for Standard Oil, who spoke in favor of better trade relations between two countries and Matthew Woll. Inbor faker who spoke for worse. Both ting paid for another.

> THE public library has been used by vendors of narcotics as a distributo a federal agent who arrested four drug peddiers in the big book nous Sherlockian in their dedu the public library with a taste for Harold Bell Wright and Will Du literature would be prospect

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