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Pittsburgh A. F. of L. Meet

Bears Big Responsibility

eral courts.

Coal, Iron Police

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PENNSYLVANIA MINERS FACED BY

HUNGER, INJUNCTION, COAL AND

Many Rumors in-Mining Camps as to What the

Conference Will Do

Strikers Expect at Least Nationwide Relief

Drive and Union Assessment

By AMY SCHECHTER.

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

been elected by a number of United Mine Workers local unions in

western Pennsylvania to the conference of union heads called for

Monday by the American Federation of Labor to consider the

attack on the coal miners' union by the coal barons and the fed-

MINERS PIN HOPES TO CONFERENCE.

It is hoped by the miners here that the conference will lay

The conference will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 .- Rank and file delegations have

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Judge Adjourns Hearing on Petition of I. R. T. for Injunction Outlawing Labor

BULLETIN.

Traction workers last night accused the officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit of forging their names to affidavits submitted with the company's injunction application.

A number of workers offered to go to court and swear that their signatures were forgeries. The affidavits alleged that the men had en "coerced" into joining the Amalgamated.

Police were posted in or around practically all subway and elevated stations yesterday as the injunction application of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company against the American Federation of Labor was being heard, observers found.

Traction workers, replying to questions asked by a DAILY WORKER reporter, said a leaflet, signed by I. R. T. officials, and warning them to stay away from the meetings called by the Amalgamated Association, had

been distributed

is worth."

of L

ings.

that "if anyone goes to these

meetings it is as much as his job

Hearing Adjourned.

Judge Francis B. Delehanty in the

Supreme Court, Part 1, adjourned until Nov. 30 the hearing on the I. R.

traction workers by the Amalgamated

Association of Street and Electric

Railway Employes of America or any

Troubles Aired.

man and Joseph Crater for Senator

Both Sides Talk.

statement that, "we will defend and

lin's distance record, was seriously in-

at Ferte-Sur-Aube, said a dispatch

PREACHER'S WIFE ESCAPES.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 11. -

OFFICER CASTE DROPS TWO.

from Chaumont.

Third Ave. and 86th St.

SEVERAL BURNS SPIES MEET THE TRIAL JURY OIL

No Assurance That the T. injunction petition. The injunction Worst of Them Appear

BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The U. S. District Attorney's office today stated that within a few days they "would announce results of the jury fixing investigation that will be a greater scandal than the original Teapot Dome scandal." WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The trailers and the trailed in the Teapot

Dome jury tampering investigation came face to face today. The entire jury that sat in the oil

conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, and former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, watched one by one 13 of the Burns detectives who had kept them under constant surveillance during the thirteen days of the trial pass before them.

As is usual in this case, the government failed to make much provision for getting all of the evidence. Burns himself was trusted for the production of the operatives to be indentified, and could, if he thought it necessary, have supplied other detectives than those charged with actually approaching and attempting to influence the jurors.

Two of the jurors, John Costinet and Gardiner Grenfell, had previously told the prosecutor they had been approached thus.

As each Burns agent was taken be-fore the Fall-Sinclair jury, he was asked his name and which juror he Washington, saying Crater was inhad had under surveillance. The oil duced to enter the fight as advisory jury was given a good look at every one of the operatives.

Secrecy.

The woman who rented a room to resist to the last ditch and if necesone of the private detectives across the street from the residence of one fight to assert our constitutional Burkinshaw, the prosecutor, re-

fused to announce whether any iden-tifications had been made, but it is understood that the jurors failed to ment. He said the company was do- frontier, killed four Nicaraguan naecognize anybody. Sinclair, the oil magnate, and two recognize anybody. this lieutenants, H. Mason Day and employes. The traction attorney's land or constabulary. Scouting air-preparatory commission's meeting at Sheldon Clark, are charged with hav-argument resembled the allusions of planes returning from the Telpaneca Geneva." ing conspired to illegally influence A. F. of L. officials to "industrial peace" and "cooperation between labor and capital." verdict.

CLARENCE DARROW.

Other workers said foremen DARROW TAKES **GRECO-CARRILLO** FRAME-UP CASE

would prevent the organization of the Joins N. Y. Attorneys for Anti-Fascisti

other union affiliated with the A. F. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, noted criminal lawyer, will head the defense William Green, president of the A. counsel in the trial of Calogero Greco F. of L., William D. Mahon, president and Donato Carrillo, anti-fascist of the street car men's union, and workers charged with murder, the others addressed two mass meetings Greco-Carrillo Defense League ancalled by the union yesterday fore- nounced yesterday. noon and evening at the Lyceum,

Darrow, who headed the defense counsel in the Dayton (Tenn.) "monkey trial," agreed to defend the Traction troubles and traction his- two Italian workers from the New

tory were both aired and made in the York state government's electric supreme court and in the mass meet- chair after a conference at the office of Arthur Garfield Hays, 43 Exchange The first gun of the day was fired Place, yesterday afternoon. Hays, in the court room when James Quack- Isaac Schorr and Arthur Levy will enbush, the snug, squat, putty nosed be associated with Darrow in the deenbush, the smug, squat, putty nosed be associated with Darrow in the decounsel of the traction interests, op- fense, Filippo Greco, brother of Caloposed the application for an adjourn- gero Greco and secretary of the de-

ment made by Attorneys Nathan Perl- fense league, said. Ablest Defense Group.

Robert Wagner, of counsel for the "Ours will be the ablest group of attorneys ever assembled in a case union and A. F. of L. Sen. Wagner sent word he could not attend and of this kind," Greco continued. Greco and Carlo Tresca, editor



American marines, acting in conjunc- Rykov Outlines Soviet sary go to the highest court in this tion with a force of native constabulary fought today in the vicinity of

Senator Hiram Johnson has offended

Chicago Gullibility.

mated the gullibility of this commu-

nity, and his contempt for the

justified by his "political successes."

Mayor's war must be taken seriously.

"His attack on things pro-British,

said Mr. McKeon, "comes at a most

inopportune time, when three out of

The exportable products of Chicago

"Regardless of what may be said



FORMALLY STOP VOTE FASCISTI TO WORKERS NOT IN THEIR UNIONS

'Reform" Parliament So That Only Trusts and Blackshirt Party Will Be Represented

ROME, Italy, Nov. 11 .- Faced with the growing dissatisfaction of workers who hate the change from eight hours basic work day to a legal and customary day of nine or ten hours, at from Pauline Paterson, wife of strik- port of the miners. lower pay instead of higher, the fascist grand council today ing coal miner, and mother of four

The right to vote will be taken on her porch. While she was wash- life of the whole labor movement, will away, legally, as it is now taken ing, the strike breakers' furniture call for militant action from all secaway ilegally, as it is now taken ing, the strike preakers furniture can for multant action from all sec-away ilegally, from all workers who do not belong to the fascist unions. Remoulding the Italian parliament "some kind gypsies moved" (they so that only the fascist party and look like Mayicans). Then some of and what it will do so that only the fascist party and look like Mexicans). Then some of "great producing organizations" will those strike breakers went to the Big Response

be recognized and all anti-fascist office and reported. The coal and parties abolished, was decided upon. iron police came and asked her why It was also decided to reduce the she called them scabs as they re-

For Harmless Word The following letter received by a American Federation of Labor. striking miner of Bentleyville, Pa., Many Rumors. gives a picture of one incident, illustrating the continuous brutality of In many mining camps there are the coal companies' gunmen, in the rumors that the conference will call present lock-out and strike of coal on railroad workers to refuse to han-Scabs Move In. "The following statement I heard the calling of a general strike in sup-

In official labor circles here the firmly to the belief that A. F. of L On October 24 this trouble started leaders, confronted with labor-smashas Mrs. Paterson was washing clothes ing injungtions which threaten the

Nevertheless, it can be said with certainty that unless the conference

smash the union. Tremendous interest centers around this con-**Beat Miner's Wife** ference throughout the whole district. There is a widespread belief that the conference of union officials will recommend a nation-wide relief campaign for the strikers and a general

assessment upon all members of the

plans for effectively combatting

the drive of the coal barons to

In many mining camps there dle scab coal. There are also rumors

that the conference will recommend

Big Responsibility.



Statement by "The Daily Worker" to the Traction Workers of New York

To the Traction Workers on the Subways, Elevated and Surface Lines of New York City:

For years you have been trying to get better wages and Thompson. In order to put the power working conditions, for years you have been struggling to build and traction gang in complete au-a union which would protect your interests. In 1916 you struck. In 1926 you engaged in a strike? BELGIAN FLYER HURT. of several weeks' duration LE BOURGET AIRDROME, France against the company unions of Nov. 11. - The Belgian aviator Madaets, who hopped off at Courtrai at 7:48 o'clock this morning in an at-

Last summer you were ready tempt to beat Clarence D. Chamberto strike again.

a every occasion the traction jured when he made a forced landing trust has fought you. With the aid of the city pelice who slugged you as you came from your meetings, as in 1926, with the aid of the courts, they have tried to break your spirit and force you to take without protest for Mrs. Anne Ramsey Florbush, their "yallow-dog" individual contract matter and smuthout for Brs. "yallow-dog" individual contract pretty and youthful wife of Rev. Bas-

comb Forbush, of Canandaigua, N. Y., intelligent group of the city seems want you to remain unorgan- who disappeared from a Washington ned, separate individuals without D. G., theatre in October. School boys He warned his hearers that the power, while they are organized from and school girls have joined in the search.

(Continued on Page Five)

VICTORY STUFF STALE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11. - Two five manufacturers are loging money. CHICAGO, Nov. 11. -- Chicago is midshipmen of the United States tired of the war "victors." More peo-navy, sons of wealthy parents, be-will have something to overcome by carrying this barnacle, and regard-less of your walk in life you are financially interested in the ability and trite celebrations of Armistice Day by the American Legion posts.

Santa Rita, close to the Honduran

half-wit.

Japan.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 11. - about Mayor Thompson," the speak-Posses continued their search today er continued, "he has not underesti-

A. F. of L. officials to "industrial heace" and "connection between la-by the marine patrol at Telpaneca Union's participation in the forthcom-These words concerning Soviet yesterday, announced the slaughter. ing preliminary conference on dis-

armament were spoken today to an

Union's Progress

BULLETIN.

Chicago Exporters Hit audience of 1,500 by M. Bykov. They were addressed addressed by the state of the state They were addressed to foreign By "Big Bill's" Noisy guests and delegates to the opening of the congress of the "Friends of the Lion Hunting Stunts Soviet Union."

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Chicago MOSCOW, Nov. 11. - Nine hundred and forty-seven delegates repreexporters feel the results of the victory over them by Sam Insull's Mr. senting forty-three countries pledged to defend the Soviet Union from an imperialist attack at the congress of (Continued on Page Four)

> Anthracite Conference Adopts Its Resolutions; **Against Mine Strikers**

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 11 .- A composite program to prohibit strikes in the anthracite coal fields, cut down the number of miners, reduce operating costs, get rid of the state tax on coal, and go in for big advertising was arrived "cooperative" at hy the so-called conference here of officials of the United Mine Workers of America. coal dealers, coal mine companies and representatives of the state and national government.

John L. Lewis, International President of the U. M. M. W. of A., Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Governor John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Mayor "Book Burner" Thompson of Chicago formulated the program. Lewis advocated another five year contract to bind the coal miners.

number of deputies from 535 to 400. ported her.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11. - "The Soviet | The senate will remain unchanged. Called Scabs to Help. "Then she said, she didn't call the The "great producing organizations," under the new ruling, will be scabs, but she called them gypsies. allowed representation on the follow- Then the Coal & Iron Policeman told her that she will pay a fine, so she ing basis: told him she didn't do harm to any-

Big Business Rule.

body, but that answer did not satisfy "Thirteen economic, industrial and the Coal & Iron police. After cursing agricultural organizations will sug- her he called her a Red neck and tried

gest to the grand council the propor- to arrest her without a warrant. tion of candidates which the council "She refused to go, then he started will revise, cancelling those which are to beat her with his fist, and still he not thorough fascists or are not could not force her to the car. deemed able to represent the general "Then he called some of the strikeinterest." breakers to help him, but still beating

The right to vote will be granted her so hard that she began to scream only to persons enlisted in working and her screaming, in the hands of syndicates or presenting other proof the Coal & Iron Police, affected so that they are working. These "work- much one strikebreaker, that he called ings syndicates" are actually like up on the Coal & Iron Police, saying American company unions except that why beat this poor woman so much they have national central organiza- for nothing. tion.

"But the Yellow Dog took her by This is the second "reformation" of the hand and twisted so hard that the the Italian parliament that has been poor woman began to scream again, instituted by the fascist regime and then more people came to see the bruit makes that body more or less an tality of the Coal Co.

organization for the confirmation of A Company Doctor. the government's policy.

"This poor woman was so weak that Although there has been an oppor- she had to call a doctor and it haptunity for opposition parties to hold pened that the doctor was in symseats in the assembly up to the pres- pathy with the company and he reent time, they have been virtually fused to give her an affidavit, but the without a voice in the government as case is still going on.

established."

case out of hundreds of other cases of

18 DROWNED IN MANILA.

MANILA, Nov. 11,-Eighteen per

P. W. Bentleyville, Pa.

a majority, for the dominance of the "This poor woman has black and fascist party was always assured un-, blue marks on her body, from the bruder the terms of the first "reform." tal treatment, and this is only one

Wide-spread Protest.

The grand fascist council's decision to "reform" the Italian parliament to "reform" the Italian parliament and limit the right of franchise, attracted wide attention and a good deal of protest thruout all Italy today.

The proposals of the grand fascist council would make the assembly a body composed entirely of fascists or sympathizers with the fascist cause and would deny the right to vote to all except the members of the so-called "working syndicates." sons were drowned when a sail boat sank off the coast of liocos, Norte Province, according to advices re-ceived here today. sympathizers with the fascist cause

outlines and adopts a program that will give the miners new hope and concrete support, the effect on the struggle here will be bad.

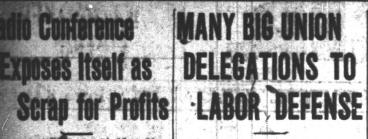
In the opinion of all familiar with the terrible conditions here among the miners and their families, a heavy responsibility rests upon the union leaders who will take part in the Monday meeting.

Nations Scare Citizens By Pointing To Other Countries' War Fleets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (FP). Big navy promoters have con to Washington to start their longheralded drive for a five-year pro gram of construction of 25 to 30 cruisers. They demand that the American navy be made equal in power to the British, and will use figures employed during the Geneva naval conference of last summer to prove that Britain's navy is now far more powerful than the Amer ican.

In England, the navy promotion crowd is playing the same trickurging that Britain must increas her fleet in order to maintain leadership over the United States whose naval enthusiasts say that the American navy must always be kept ready to carry out the foreign policies of the American gove ment. This competitive biddin is suspiciously like that which Clyde Tavenner exposed, & the outbreak of the world war, as go outoreak of the world war, as ing on between Germany, Fran and England. The munition m ers kept frightaning the public s parliament in the rival countries first one and then the off through subsidized press chann —until all Europe was desperat buying war, materials and a w hunger.

anti-English campaign that is hurting trade. J. F. McKeon, counsel for the exporters told them at their weekly dinner, that "Big Bill" was a "Political half-wits," said Mr. Mc-Keon, "have offended America's two best cash customers. The Mayor has offended England and United States



ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-International Radio Telegraph forence here listened patiently terday to "Ringmaster" Herbert 's laudation of the Gustemalan r Latour who died a few days after gaining much notoriety from ness of scindals, and then settled to the serious business of rding the profits of radio equip-t manufacturers in the various

igiand and France control the matic danger signaling appara-wherefore the delegations of these countries tried to jam thru a be sent on such machines. Hoover's rity, however, having secured y of consideration already for crican radio monopolies, rallied to cause of liberalism and defeated

French, German, Belgian and Zealand delegations, where isting is largely in the hands Zealand the governments, tried to have a inserted in the amateur radio n providing for amateur operang a very severe examina-This was defeated by a comin of England, China, Mexico, therlands, South Africa and Aus-

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

TWIN CITY FIREMEN AND ENGINEMENTO ACT ON PROGRAM

Progressive Measures for Coming Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11.-Lodge aber 814, Brotherhood of Loco-Firemen and Enginemen, has alled a meeting for Nov. 18 at Woodoff Hall, corner of Prior and St. nony avenues, St. Paul, (the Mid-

vited to attend. The program which will be placed

before the meeting for discussion by the committee of arrangements consisting of S. O. Peterson, F. O. Hudm and P. G. Hedlund, contains the following points:

Progressive Program.

Organization of the unorganized milroad workers. Progressive Amalgamation of the

railroad Crafts, with One Union in the milroad industry as the ultimate goal. For a Labor Political Party instead

of a Labor Lobby. Repeal of all gag laws in our Con-

Free expression for our memberthip in our Brotherhood Press. Space for membership corre

continue to pay for that paper. establishment of Railroad The ncils in terminals to overcome the handicaps of the present Craft

eduction of Grand Lodge Officers' aries.

Known Labor Speakers at First Session

MANY BIG UNION

DELEGATIONS TO

Numerous trade unions will be epresented by their delegates when the third annual conference of In- trial in the Bronx County Court Dec. ternational Labor Defense opens at 5th. Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Ir-

ving Place, today at 1 p. m. Unions as far apart as New York and Chicago will participate in the conference which will review the work of rade. the organization since the last conference and lay out plans for future

activities. Arnold of Chicago Painters Here. Emil Arnold, of the Painters' Union, Local 275, one of the best known men in the Chicago labor movement, has just arrived to repre-

sent his organization at the conference. Other unions have sent warm greetings of support to the conference, being unable for financial reasons to send delegates there. "Wishing you the best of luck and progress," writes the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of Chicago, Local 1786. The Chicago branch of the International Wood Carvers' Association of North

America writes that it "is heart and soul with you in your constructive work and wish that our greetings to the convention will be fraternally sub-

mitted in the above spirit. branch has just terminated a five conference of the I. L. D. tomorrow onths' hard strike."

Other Chicago Union Delegates.

Other Chicago unions of the American Federation of Labor which have pledged their support to the conference, and are affiliated with the Chicago local of I. L. D. include the Bakers' Union, Local 237, the Machinists' Locals, Lodges 84, 337 and 390, and the Chicago Joint Council of Cloak and Dressmakers Special greetings were sent for the conference by the Chicago Death Rate International Association of Machinists, Lodge 124.

New York Delegates.

From New York there will be large delegation of representatives of local labor unions. Two of the bakers' locals of the Amalgamated Food ers' Local 22, Cloak and Suit Tailors. as among the whites. Local 9, Sample Makers, Cloak and The reasons for this is very obvicals of the United Brotherhood of dustries.

Carpenters and Joiners, the Paper Box Makers' Union, and Locals of the United Textile Workers of America from New Jersey and New York are among those who will be represented at the conference.

From Philadelphia, the Metal Cornice Roofers' Union is sending William Whitman and Ben Gallen as its city. delegation to the conference.

More Coming. It is expected that when all the credentials are handed in to the con- ducted in a more careless manner

Centralia Prisoner Calls for Fight to Win Freedom

Darrow Takes Greco-Carillo Case

(Continued from Page One) Il Martello, were present at the con-ference. Definite plans for the defense will be made Sunday. Greco and Carrillo are scheduled to go to

The defendants are charged with killing Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amorroso, fescists, last Memorial Day in connection with a Bronx pa-

Won't Repeat Mistakes.

"We are not going to repeat mis-takes made in the Sacco-Vanzetti Greco continued. "We are case," planning an elaborate defense both in court and before the public. Already our defense league is being queried by European and South American newspapers in connection with the case."

The International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, with 350,000 members, is cooperating in the defense. Darrow s a member of the national commitof the I. L. D. "We are convinced that Greco and

Carrillo are victims of an anti-labor frame-up by the Fascist League of North America," James P. Cannon, national secretary of the I. L. D., said

last night. Plan Protest Meeting.

The Greco-Carrillo case is promin This ent on the agenda of the third annual forty years' imprisonment in Alca- your banner on this memorable day and Sunday, Cannon said. A meeting in protest against the

rosecution of Greco and Carrillo will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., with Forrest Bailey, of the American Civil Liberties Union, as the principal speaker.

GET A NEW READER!

High Among Negroes Survey Indicates

By JOE BLOTKIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - The recent health survey in the Negro communiand district) to which all memoers workers in the B. of L. E. and E. lodges in Architectural Iron, Bronze and Struc-of the B. of L. E. and E. lodges in Architectural Iron, Bronze and Struc-minals are invited, for the discussion and vicinity, the Bonnaz Embroidery of Negro. babies died in their first and vicinity, the Bonnaz Embroidery of Negro. babies died in their first year. The tuberculosis death rate is bigh among the Negroes

Suit Tailors Local 3, Locals of the ous if one would only see how the Furriers' Union, the Glass Blowers' Negro works in cesspools of blood Local 528, Local 17 of the Interna- like in the great Chicago stock yards. tional Jewelry Workers' Union, Lo- and other such health-breaking in-

Poor and Overworked. Pneumonia deaths are 30 per cent more numerous then among thewhites. Deaths caused from diseases of infancy are 50 per cent higher. This is not only because of the miserable working conditions. The Negro communities are the poorest in the

It has also been shown by the health department survey that the



Mrs. Eugene Barnett and Clifford.

Crouch Tells How Defense Conference Protects Workers men and lynched by in the dead of night.

"The sentence which Walter Trumbull and I received are typical of market martyrs," writes Barnett to what capitalism has in store for all the International Labor Defense, who dare to support the cause of the which is holding its third annual conworkers."

This was the warning issued today by Paul Crouch, Communist soldier arrested and courtmartialed in the speak a) few words to the many delebarracks of Hawaii, and sentenced to gates who I know will assemble under traz prison, a term later reduced to to pay tribute to those brave souls three years. Trumbull, his "buddy,"

was sentenced to 26 years on the same charge of organizing a Communist only one year. Labor Defense Cut Sentences.

"It is due to the campaign of the this demon killer sank its talons into International Labor Defense," con- the flesh of labor once more. tinued Crouch, "that the War Department was forced to reduce our sentences. Had it not been for the efforts of the International Labor Defense I would in all probability still be facing a living death in Alcatraz prison.

"The repetition of such sentences can be prevented only by building up carceration of the innocent victims he power of the International Labor Defense. One thing not generally known is how much the International Labor Defense is doing to make prison life more tolerable for those behind bars. Only the men who have been human blood from their hands. imprisoned can appreciate the mate-Labor Defense. Aid to families of to a man to be shut up in a place like political prisoners is a great relief to this, away from his wife and baby,

those imprisoned for fear that their away from his fellow-men and the wives, children or parents may be bright sunshine for eight years bestarving in a greater torture than cause he cherished the ideal of a imprisonment itself. Conference to Help

"I hope the coming conference of more!

the International Labor Defense," the International Labor Detense, concluded Crouch, speaking of the "The parole board admits I'm inno-Third Annual Conference which opens cent but posts nes action from board at Irving Plaza Hall here Saturday, to board, and refused to act. Only at Irving Plaza Hall here Saturday, to board, and 1 p. m., "will help to pave the way the organized power of the workers a greater defense organization in can compel action and it is up to you the United States, the stronghold of as the leading defense organization world capitalism, and that it will be- to make our case known to the world's come such a great power that it will workers. force the release of every political

prisoner.' Crouch will be one of the delegates schools in the Negro sections are con- and guests of the conference and is scheduled to address the delegates at there will be many more delegates trol of contagious diseases in public case which is unique both in American Dependent upon Eug

.

To Intimidate Workers. "Pemember that the men prison are kept there for the sole

"That was my only crime!

on the outside, keeping them unor-Dependent upon Eugene Barnett

TROTSKY GROUP Terrific Losses in TO BE BROUGHT Many Towns, Cities TO COMMISSION

Anti-Party Attitude of **Opposition Hit**

Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Nov. 11 .- After consid ering the hostile attitude recently taken by the Trotsky Opposition towards che Communist Party, the Central Committee of the All-Union Commu-Walla Penitentiary together with nist Party has decided to submit the question to the Central Control Com mission. It has addressed the following communication to all Party

rganizations: "The Communist Party as a whole, articularly the workers' nuclei, have definitely and clearly separated themselves from the Opposition which has been isolated as an antti-Party sectarian handful.

Rally Hostile Forces

"Realizing their isolation, the Opposition leaders are now proceeding to tread a 'new' Menshevist path. They are turning away from the Party, breaking their last ties with and proceeding to ask help from forces alien and hostile to the Party -from petty bourgeois and bourgeois intellectuals and from other non-proletarian groups.

"The anti-Soviet actions of Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kameneff and Smilga in the streets of Moscow and Leningrad during the celebrations of the tenth anniversary of the November revolution, the seizure by force of the Moscow High Technical College for an illegal Party meeting, the Yough-handling of adeherents of the organization in Hawaii, but served on which young capitalism murdered Party policy at the illegal meetings the leaders of the movement for the organized by the Opposition-all these and similar events of the last few days have tended to show that the Opposition, having been defeated in the Party struggle and having lost their credit with the working class during the November 7th celebrations, are now beginning to rally Orthodox church. Metropolitan Peter forces hostile to the working class and preparing other anti-Soviet activities.

Central Contral Commission.

"The consideration of such activities on the part of the Opposition whom the legionnaires and Commer-cial Club members were unable to missable and are incompatible with murder before the light of another the membership of our Leninist day caused them to slink away after Party.

their night of carnage to wash the "The Central Committee of the All-Union Communist Party deems it necessary to submit to the Central Control Commission questions relating to the anti-Party actions of the Opposition. At the same time, the Central Committee resolves in order to instruct all Party organizations in their work for a Leninist policy and for world without a master or slave, a the preservation of the unity of our world where poverty would be no Party, firstly, to adopt energetic measures against the attempts of the Opposition to carry Party discussion beyond the limits of the Party; sec-

> line Must Take Severe Steps.

ndly, to have all Party speakers ad-

"The members of the Opposition addressing non-Party meetings and attacking the Party's policy must be immediately expelled from the Party, and should illegal meetings be called purpose of intimidating the workers by the Opposition in spite of meas- Peter, Sergius, Michael, Arsenius and ares undertaken by Party organizations they must be dissolved by Party nelius, Seraphim, Arcadius." organizations and workers.

Hit By Great Flood MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 11. With the work of rebuilding many of the sections damaged by the terrific

floods of last week now commend the actual losses incurred thru the negligence of the state officials to take proper precautions in anticipa-tion of such a contingency, are being reckoned up.

From numerous towns in this state, Massachusetts and Vermont are coming detailed reports of the damage and loss of life and property including the following: 150 famili homeless at Johnson; in Waterbury, 27 houses destroyed, 200 damaged, 300 families driven from their homes; loss, private, \$1,000,000; public, \$1,-000.000

State officials have already granted appropriations totalling \$600,090 for the construction of bridges, the con-tracts going to "friends of the family." Funds for actual relief work however, are not yet forthcoming and the thousands of homeless are depending upon the routine agencies like the Red Cross and private sources, all insufficient.

Russian Old Church In Assembly

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 .- A general

ssembly of followers of the old church residing in the territory of the U. S. S. R. has been convoked on November 2nd in Moscow by a group of old church bishops recognizing the Provisional Supreme Ecclesiastical Council. This group of bishops is headed by the Don and Novotcherkask Metropolitan Metrophanes, the arch bishop of Sverdlovsk Gregory and the archbishop of Moghilev Constantine, In the memorandum dealing with the convocation of the assembly the authors note the schism within the wo succeeded Tikhon did nothing to promote the convocation of the assembly of the legalization of the church organization. After Peter had retired from the government of the church the bishops raised their voice in favor of the old canonic order and elected seven bishops to organize the small assembly, which was given the name of the Provisional Supreme Ec-

clesiastical Council. At the beginning of last year this Provisional Council obtained the legalization of the church organization. The Council several times ap

proached Metropolitan Sergius who emphatically reclined the invitation to work together. However, he now and-denly proclaimed himself as the patriarch-vicar and set to administer the church by himself. In view of this, the Provisional Ecclesiastical Council recognizes as illegal all the actions of metropolitan Sergius and his following and upon all that is dressing non-Party groups to explain actually happening looks as upon anthe necessity of defending the Party's other rebellion.

"It is with a sense of horror and indignation-is further stated in the bishops' memorandum-that we must note that there are already eleven nominees to the patriarchate, namely metropolitan Agathangel, whom the followers of metropolitan Sergius re-fuse to recognize, metropolitans Cyril, archbishops Joseph, Thaddeus, Cor-

An incident of the anniversary yes terday of the American Legion raid on the Centralis, Washington, I. W. W. hall on Nov. 11, 1919, which resulted in the frame-up and imprisonment of a group of I. W. W. in Walla Walla Penitentiary, was made yesterday in a letter by Eugene Barnett, one of the imprisoned men, which he has sent to the International Labor De-

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who

Barnett was sentenced to Walla

Inerney and others for defending the

against the deliberate assault of

armed American Legionnaires who

wanted to clear Centralia of the "wob-

blies" because of their activities in behalf of the lumber workers of the

district. Wesley Everest, ex-soldier

and member of the I. W. W., was kid-

napped by the lumber trust hench-

men and lynched by a masked mob

"With You In Spirit."

this fortieth anniversary of the Hay-

ference in New York beginning to-

morrow, "but I want you to know that

I am with you in spirit and through

the International Labor Defense to

with their lives forty years ago.

purchased the eight-hour day

"November 11th is not only the day

eight-hour day in 1887, but on No-

vember 11, 1919 in Centralia, Wash.

"I am one of the victims of

Murder of Everest.

anniversary of the American Legion

raid on the I. W. W. hall in Centralia

and the murder of Wesley Everest.

It is the eighth anniversary of the in-

"This November 11th is the 8th

reign of terror that followed.

"I cannot be with you in person on

W. W. hall on Armistice Day

Other questions if time permits. Prepare Other Meetings.

C. R. Hedlund, a member of the ready sent in their credentials. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been invited to lead the discus-tion on the above program. The circular advertising the meet-

ing and distributed in the various ter-minals states that "steps will be taken at this meeting to arrange similar stings in Chicago and other large minals to muster support for this ogram."

BUILD THE DAILY WORKER!

British Tory Cabinet Talks Abyssinian Grab

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- A special cabet meeting has been called for torow to consider the controversy ased by the reported Abyssinian m to the J. G. White Cortion to build a \$20,000,000 dam The Egyptian premier. Sarwa The Egyptian premier, Sarwat sha, delayed his departure from today at the request of the thish government in order that he ight attend the cabinet meeting. ritish meeting is expected to result in alating a definite line of pro-The m

OLD INDIAN CULTURE FOUND BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 11.-Evi-ences of an extinct race of early alifornia Indians, who attained a erres of culture higher than that of ny other California tribes, have been nearthed on Santa Cruz Island, 24 illes off the Coast from Santa Bar-

ound in excervitions on the sites old Chumath villages. the old Churmanh villagen-the old Churmanh villagen-These included carved ornamenta-seletons, kitchen stenstis, mortarz, settes, pipes, fish hooks, basketry, settes, pipes, fish hooks, basketry, settes, basener, stones and disbes.

other working class organizations, fraternal societies, working women's councils, and branches of the International Labor Defense that have al-

Opening Business.

It is intended to open the confernce, after it is crganized and its officials selected, with the report of the work of the organization in the last year and the program for the coming period, which will be given by the national secretary, James P. Cannon. Discussion from the floor by the delegates will follow the report.

Prominent Labor Speakers. Among the speakers who will address the conference will be Lucy E. Parsons, who will speak on the Haymarket martyrs and the significance of their heroic struggle: Carlo Tresca. who will give a report on the status

of the Greco-Carrillo case; Earl R. Browder, just returned from the Colorado mine fields, who will speak on the strike that is going on there at the present moment; Paul Crouch. Communist soldier who was recently released from Alcatraz Prison to which he was confined for carrying on revolutionary propaganda among the soldiers stationed in Hawaii; Charles Cline, noted I. W. W. who served thirteen years in a Texas prison for his work in support of the will speak on the persecutions of

others. More than three hundred delegates

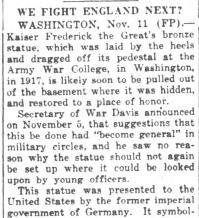
are expected to attend the conference.

COMMUNIST MURDERED? WARSAW, Nov. 11 .- Deputy Pasczuk, a Communist member of the

Seim, who has been mysteriously missing for some time is believed by a number of labor papers here to have en murdered by agents of the "ilsudski Government.

GET A NEW READER!

reports these are the primary reasons for the high death rate among Negroes.

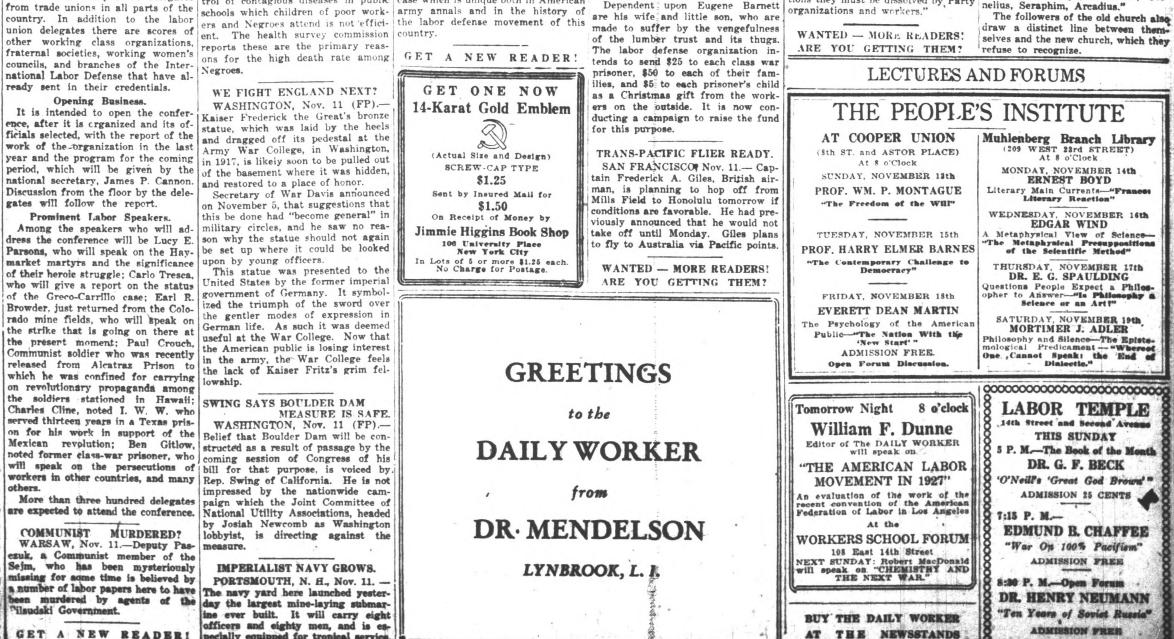


zed the triumph of the sword over the gentler modes of expression in German life. As such it was deemed useful at the War College. Now that the American public is losing interest in the army, the War College feels the lack of Kaiser Fritz's grim fellowship.

SWING SAYS BOULDER DAM

MEASURE IS SAFE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (FP) .--Belief that Boulder Dam will be con-Mexican revolution; Ben Gitlow, structed as a result of passage by the noted former class-war prisoner, who coming session of Congress of his bill for that purpose, is voiced by, workers in other countries, and many Rep. Swing of California. He is not impressed by the nationwide cam-paign which the Joint Committee of National Utility Associations, headed by Josiah Newcomb as Washington lobbyist, is directing against the measure.

> IMPERIALIST NAVY GROWS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 11. -The navy yard here launched yesterday the largest mine-laying submar-ine ever built. It will carry eight officers and eighty men, and is es-pecially equipped for tropical service.



A 100

for less money.

by the town officers.

ber of the inhabitants.

hatred.

Mob Filipinos in

"Divide and Rule"

fields of this rich valley are concen-

trating a campaign of race prejudice

against about three hundred Filipino

workers to prove that they are better

hop-pickers, and can do more work

The fires of hatred raised by these tactics have gotten so far out of hand that three different mobs have started

to "clean out" the Filipinos employed

on the Yakima Indian Reservation

farms, and have caused many of them

to leave. Scores without railroad fare are being driven along the country

roads, chased on from point to point

A few days ago a mob raided a

Filipino settlement near Toppendish,

broke up houses and beat up a num-

Tactic of Bosses





Rebel Artists Workers Play Come and Hoof Your Cares Away **Put Some Passion** And a Sash On! . .

Let Loos

In True

Rebellious Fashion at the NEW MASSES Anniversary Workers' **Peasants'** Costume Ball Friday Evening, December 2, 9 o'clock Webster Hall 119 East 11th Street Tickets: \$1.50 in Advance / \$3.00 at the Door for sale at Jimmie Higgins Book Shop **106 University Place**

Rand School, 7 East 15th St. by Mail from New Masses 39 Union Square Algonquin 4445.

Vernon Andrade Rennais and Orchestra.

Section 2 F. Street Nucleus of Dist. No. 2 of W. C. P. of A SEND THEIR GREETINGS on the Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.



Celebrate the Birthday of Rank and File Trade Union Delegation to Dr. Sun Yat-sen Today Study Soviet Labor in length were the "We pledge our-

selves to carry on the three great

policies of Sun Yat Sen," namely: 1.

Cooperation with the Communists. 3.

Support the Workers' and Peasants' Movement. Another poster read:

'Support the recent declaration of

Revolution in Himself.

"Dr. Sun was a revolution in him-

self," declared Dr. Lee. "Sun Yat

ary and degenerate Manchus were

Long Revolutionary Career.

Secret societies were traditional or-

to an old proverb, the officials have

secret society. After China's defeat

agitation and when he saw his coun-

try go down before the new Japanese

overthrown," declared Dr. Lee.

Cooperation with Soviet Russia.

Mme. Sun Yat Sen."

out saying 'revolution.'

By SEIZO OGINO.

Thousands of Nationalist and Koumingtang flags are waving today above the narrow streets of the Chinese quarters of all the large cities of the world in honor of the birthday of the dead, yet ever-living leader of the Chinese Revolution. Sun Yat Sen. Dr. Sun, who devoted forty years of his life fighting for the emancipation of the 400,000,000 Chinese from reactionary Manchus, war lords, and foreign imperialists, never permitted his followers to pay him any personal honor. He kept his birthday secret and this is only the second one that has been observed on a large scale. In New York City, as thousands of Chinese residents open their meeting to-night with three ceremonial bows to-night with three ceremonial bows

to-night with three ceremonial bows before the picture of Sun Yat Set, many of them will recall their association with the great leader during his three visits to this city. Dr. C. Y. Lee, artist and sculptor and an old resident of Chinatown was one of Dr. Sun's close associates during the exile's stay in this city.

True to Dr. Sun. When interviewed yesterday at the

headquarters of the Left Wing Koumingtang, 21 Bayard Street, Mr. Lee spoke with reverence and enthusiasm about Sun Yat Sen. Mr. Lee seemed to have caught something of the spirit of the dead leader who refused to be discouraged during the darkest days of exile and apparent failure as he the headquarters surrounding the life-

sized picture of Dr. Sun. In Chinese characters, each a foot first members of this secret revolu-

Imperialism in 1894, he intensified his activity for the overthrow of Manchus. In 1896 he was in San Francisco forming new branches of the "China Reform Society," and in 1902 he was here in New York City organitranslated for us the big posters and banners which hung on the walls of liance." "It was at this time that I met Dr. Sun for the first time," com-mented Mr. Lee, "I was one of the

tionary organization and a friend of mine was the only other member. Now, however, there are almost a thousand members of the present organ of the Chinese Revolution, the Kuomintang, or Chinese People's Than Ever as Britain

Kellogg More Nervous Italy Builds Powerful Party." **Butts Into Havana Meet** Yuan's Treachery. "When after more than ten un-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Secresuccessful attempts to overthrow tary of State Kellogg is worried by Manchus, the Revolution at last burst forth on October 10, 1911, Sun the decision of the League of Nations Yat Sen was in this country." Mr. Lee stated. "He spoke in New York Pan-American Congress, at Havana in City at the old Doyer Street Theatre January. and then went to Europe before returning to China to become its first reason why the League observer Rome. should not be there. The Sate De- The President. Giving up his office to Yuan Shih Kai two months later with the hope of uniting China, Sun Yat partment, does not want the League Sen was soon a refugee again in affairs, lest it encourage Latin foreign countries. After the death of Yuan, Sun made his headquarters in Americans to resist domination from Canton, and organized the Nationalist Washington. Government. In 1924, a year before his death, Dr. Sun attended the first National Germany Refuses to Convention of the Kuomintang in **Extend Visas of Four** China and issued the famous "Mani-**USSR Representatives** festo" denouncing foreign imperialism and inviting the Communist to enter the Kuomintang. It was in the fall BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- The German of 1923, that Sun had asked Borodin Government has refused to extend the to come to Canton as his official advisas granted to four citizens of the visor and had invited Russian military Soviet Union who had arrived here to instructors to teach young Chinese in arrange for the celebrations of the the military tactics of Revolution. The Tenth Anniversary of the November next year, while in Peking striving Revolution. again to unify his country, Sun Yat The request for an extension of Sen died. visas was made by the Soviet em With Workers, Peasants. bassy.

Another mob started later, but was persuaded to disband near Wapato. Still a third mob is reported to be forming. Wild stories of Filipinos "insulting" women are used to fan the

(By Federated Press.) PLYMOUTH, 'England, Nov. 11

(FP) .- Three and twenty American

rank and file trade unionists, on their

way to observe Soviet Russia's cele

bration of the 10th anniversary of her

Sixteen sessions held aboard the

the discussion of leading American

trade union problems, from the B. &

and independence until the reaction- needed to extend it to include all fort to secure the return of Prince

Study Unionism.

by France in 1885, Sun began his the 10th anniversary celebration, each and they have also asked the adjourn-

The national committee of the ex-

er members are Robert Kling, New

vey O'Connor, research director.

Fascist Troops Rob Old

French Peasant; Beat Him

When He Makes Complaint

PARIS, Nov. 11. - A peasant

who had crossed the Franco-Ital-

ian frontier to protest against the

theft of several bags of coffee by

Italian troops was kept prisoner

and severely beaten up by Italian

frontier guards, it was learned to

After he had been released, he

was ordered to quit Italy. The peasant has lodged a protest with

the French authorities.

day

cal 206 of St. Paul as chairman. Oth- ruled.

The excursion, which is to spend 3

into 5 groups: mining, manufacturing, Manoilescu.

America enroute.

Sen couldn't utter three words with- S.S. Lancastria gave opportunity for

"Living in South China where Britain O. plan to organization of the unor-

and France had fought wars for con- ganized. As a result, the American

cessions and special privilege from workers are entering the Soviet Uni-

gans for reform in China. According trade unionism in Russia, has divided

the law, and the people have the building trades, transportation and

workers.

special industries.



Cheap Japanese dolls are dressed in costly silks. They are cheap because the hand labor done on them is that of women paid next to

A. J. COOK

Carol's Return at

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11. -

weeks studying various phases of conspiracy to dethrone King Michael

government. After the first week of Prince Carol's testimony is necessary

group will visit different Russian ment of the trial until other witnesses

cursion was reorganized with William tions to the constitution of the court,

Haven, Conn., machinists' union; Ed- tary court conducting the case, with

trical workers union; Ernest Lundeen, The chief contention of the defense

Minneapolis, Minn., Farmer-Labor so far is that the court is not compe-

Assn .--- former congressman; and Har- tent to judge the case, because the na-

low'

Watkins, president of switchmen's lo- but its objections have been over-

cities investigating conditions in their can arrive in Bucharest.

ward A. Stock, San Jose, Calif., elec- Col. Vladiscu, presiding.

Carol to Roumania to act as a wit-

ness in the case of former Secretary

of State Manoilescu, charged with

Manoilescu's counsel declares that

Call Martial Law Illegal.

The defense has also taken excep-

There are five members of the mili-

tion "is not legally under martial

Seaplane to "Protect"

Trial of Follower

a few miles.

assert her intention of holding up all neutral ships destined for enemy countries in case of war and seize their merchandise was demanded by Lord Wester Weymyss, commander of the British fleet in the Dardenelles

March of Jobless **Gathering Strength**

cold and their march from Bristol, four hundred jobless British miners left Bath this morning for Chippen-ham. Headed by A. J. Cook, Secretary of the British Miners' Federation, the miners are marching to London where they will present Parliament with a message calling its attention to the wide-spread misery and dest.

ers were greeted by a workers' delegation which had provided food and quarters for them. Bath workers accompanied the marching miners for

Brtish Jingo Wants the peasantry. The movie "October," a titanic por-Neutral Ships Taken in Case of Tory War LONDON, Nov. 11 .- That Britain

made by the defense in the trial of Lords yesterday.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11. - Eamon de alera is contemplating a trip to the United States in order to raise funds in favor of Prince Carol, has been and first Sea Lord, in the House of for a dail newspaper in Dublin, it is rumored here. GREETINGS to U. S. S. R.

from

THE ROUMANIAN WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

> 1349 E. Ferry Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

nothing.

Miners to London

SOVIET WORKERS

STILL REMEMBER

SACCO, VANZETTI

American Rank and File

Delegates Greeted

By CARL HAESSLER

MOSCOW (FP), Nov. 11.-Th

(Special Cable to Federated Press.

blare of trumpets and boom of can

with all other features of the epo making celebration of the 10th an

Russia have not drowned the vo

of the American labor martyrs,

and Vanzetti.

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versary of the establishment of the workers' and peasants' republic in

"Why were Sacco and Vanzetti en-

workers the organized power to p

tions fired at the American rank file delegation visiting Soviet Russi

as it crossed the border between Fin-

Greet Delegation.

The delegation was met at the be

der by a large reception committee of

the revolution, an even greater over tion awaited them. The Russian

workers showed a great interest in

everything that is happening in America. They wanted to know about

the new Ford, when it is coming ou

and whether Ford's plants are union

November Celebrations.

The delegation proceeded immedi

ately from Leningrad to Moscow in

order to be present at the big celebra

tion there which was featured by

parade of 30,000 trained troops fol-

lowed by 250,000 trade unionists.

Hour after hour this gigantic parad

passed by Lenin's tomb just outsid

On top of the tomb reviewing the

parade stood Kalinin, president of the

Soviet republic, who before the revo

lution belonged to the poorest class of

trayal of the story of the revolution

who took part at the very scenes

where it was staged in earnest just

10 years ago, made the whole thing

very vital to guests from other lands

DE VALERA PAPER LIKELY.

acted by the leaders and workers

the historic walls of the Kremlin.

Leningrad trade unionists. When the reached Leningrad, the birthplace of

vent it?" were among the first q

Why have not Ameri

LONDON, Nov. 11. - Despite the

tution in the coal fields.

On their arrival in Bath the min-



Japanese Women Labor at Toy Making

UNITED COUNCIL

of

WORKINGCLASS HOUSEWIVES

National Office

GREETS

THE DAILY WORKER

on the

occasion of the

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

of the

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

A SA BUS

"We are proud of our Sun as Russia is proud of her Lenin," concluded Mr. Lee, "and we are determined to follow his Three Great Policies and his last will until the revolution is successful. It is a shame that some of our people, even many Kuomingtang members who claim to understand the principles of Sun Yat Sen, do not follow the true ideas of Sun", declared Mr. Lee. "Some still have hope in the corrupted war lords and professional politicians. But we members of the Left Wing pledge ourselves to march with the workers and peasants of China until we overthrow these war lords and imperialists and establish the People's Government for the benefit of the great masses of workers and peasants which is the true idea of Sun Ys? Sen."

Mediterranean Spoils

FARIS, Nov. 11 .- A powerful seaplane with capacity for 100 passento send a representative to the sixth gers and capable of being converted into a war plane is being secretly constructed in Switzerland, according to Major Lester D. Gardner, American The Cuban government has informed Geneva that it knows of no aviation expert who arrived here from

The machine is being built with a view to the protection of Italian "into give any attention to Pan-American terests" in the Mediterranean, Major Gardner said.

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GREETINGS

on the Anniversary

of the

Russian Revolution.

Third Annual CONFERENCE I. L. D. **IRVING PLAZA** 15th St. and Irving Place SATURDAY-SUNDAY

November 12-13 40th Anniversary Haymarket Martyrs Guest of Honor LUCY PARSONS

Delegates From 47 Lands edge Defense of U.S.S.R.

ationsed from Page One) " agriculture and industry are being rapidly overcome. at the Moscow Trade Union Referring to the much-discussed

of the and Labor Council, d the congress, greeted the as in the name of the trade Declaring that the Congress Deciaring that the Congress meeting at a time when an im-list strack against the Soviet, a was being planned, he congrat-the Congress for its proposal scars means of defending the workers' and peasants' govern-

legates Start Congress. ongress was started at the m of the British delegation iky explained, and met with port from the other delega-

ting the British workers' Will Lawther declared is on Novemb ade the British delegates n in a new light, and had m determined to prevent an minst the Soviet Union, Delhe said, should on their return the achievements of the Sov-

Rykov's Report. ing on conditions in the Sov-a, Rykov declared that the R. workers could continue the of transforming society only with aid of workers and peasants thruthe world. Conditions in the Sov-Union should not be compared with ditions in capitalist countries, Ryns that existed in Czarist Rus-

the two main premises of Social-construction," Rykov continued, the nationalization of the means nction, land and the foreign monopoly; secondly, the dictatof the proletariat based on an of workers and peasants.

Points to Progress. success due to the introduction careful planning in the introducof national economy ensures the initiation of industry," he declared, be backwardness of industrial deient and the disproportion of

> GREETINGS to the **10th Anniversary** of the Russian Revolution. From Street Nucleus 10 Detroit, Mich.

GREETINGS to The **Daily Worker** From Street Nucleus 20 Chicago, Ill.

Referring to the much-mestion of the kulak (or v the kulak (or well-to question peasant), Bykev pointed out that the fact that the land belonged to the State made it impossible for him to reach affluence. He vigorously dealed statements that had appeared in the capitalist press that the seven-hour day had been introduced as a propa-ganda measure."

Workers in Leading Role. "The Soviet Government," he de-clared, "cannot deceive workers and retain its power." Distinguishing between rationalization in capitalist countries and in the Soviet Union, he declared that in the former it was carried out at the expense of the workers while in the U. S. S. R. outout was increased to improve the con ditions of the working class.

Pointing out the leading role of the workers and peasants in the administration of the U. S. S. R., Rykov declared that the percentage of workers on the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union was 88.6, of peasants 21.3 and of office workers 32.8; in the city Soviets of the five republics the percentage of workers is

46.6, of peasants 4.9 and of office workers 31.6. If democracy meant the participation of the masses in the administration of the country, Rykov declared, then the Soviet Union is the most democratic country in the world. U. S. S. R. Wants Peace.

Referring to the Soviet Union's atitude toward Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries, Rykov declared that these parties are affiliated with the Second International engaged in di-rect conflict with the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, he said, cannot permit those opposed to the revolution to work for its overthrow.

That the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, Rykov concluded, is working for peace in an effort to build up socialism is proved by the offer of the Soviet Union to conclude non-aggression pacts with all countries.

The Congress of the Friends of the Soviet Union began today a discussion of Rykov's report. Clara Zetkin addressed the congress in the name of the Communist International and the German Communist Party, and declared that the fact that the highest representative of the Soviet government reports to delegates of the world's workers on his stewardship shows the international responsibility felt by those who represent the Soviet Union.

Force for Peace.

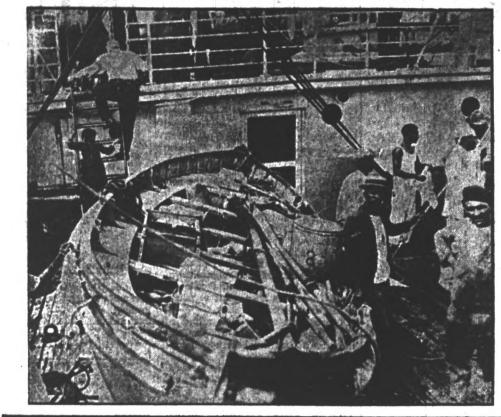
The Soviet Union, Zetkin pointed out, is a tremendous force for peace as only by undisturbed peace is it possible to build up a socialist order. The delegates on their return to their respective countries must clear up the misgivings prevailing even among the workers of reformist organizations. The Soviet Union, she declared, is strong enough to smash any enemy but the full guarantee for the workers' republic is only possible when encircled by a ring of countries in which the red flag flies.

Chinese Workers Speak. Delegate Siang brought to the congress the greetings of thirty-three million Chinese workers and peasants, and stated that the Bolshevik revolution and the achievements of the Soviet Union had broken the chain of imperialist oppression. The great achievements outlined in Rykov's report, said Siang, made the imperialists hate and fear the Soviet Union. The British imperialists not only oppress Chinese workers, but also Brit-

America. MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (By Mail). -The press here publishes the theses of Rykoff's and Krjijanovsky's re-

These munist Party of the Union of So-

POOR IMMIGRANTS, SURVIVORS OF STEAMER WRECKED THRU N. Y. Standard OII FASCIST GREED AND INCOMPETENCE; ABOUT 400 DROWNED N. Y. Standard OII





Above, a lifeboat of the Principessa Mafalda, old Italian troop ship which blew up her overstrained boilers while carrying an overload of Italian immigrants to Brazil. The Fascist government concealed as long as possible that she had too few life-boats, and that there was heavy loss of life. In the life-boat pictured here, 52 persons were saved. The boat was so crowded it would have foundered if there had been a storm

Below, some of the rescued, dressed in all the clothes they saved, on the deck of the steamer Moselle. They were held prisoners on this uncomfortable deck for days in the harbor at Rio while the Fascist counsel denied reporters access to them.

In the general discussion the folowing delegates took an active part: Klein, France; Jim Larkin, Junior, Ireland; Richards, West Africs, Putz, German peasants; Leaver, America; Bolgan. International Cooperatives; Deviellers, Belgium: Urgarte, Latin-

ports to be presented at the XV party congress on the five years' plan of Soviet national economy. theses have been approved by the Central Committee and the Central Controlling Commission of the Com-

cialist Soviet Republics. In regard to foreign trade the CODCET

Bazaar for Jewish Farm The "Dry" Boys Know Colonization in Soviet Where to Find Juicy Russia, Chicago Nov. 25 Pickings; Many Try

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11 .- The city WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11. committee of "Icor" (Jewish Coloni-There is evidently money to be made zation for Soviet Russia-an organi- "enforcing" the prohibition law, zation to found farm colonies of Jew-An unprecedented rush for prohibi-

ish people) is supervising arrangements for a bazaar here which will the civil service to complete examinments for a bazaar here which will have as good a stock as a depart-ment store. All sympathizers of the Jewish colonization is urged to bring eants for every one of the 3,500 jobs packages for the bazaar and to vol-unteer aid. The "Icor" Bazaar will to be held Nov. 25, 26, 27, at Douglas Auditorium Orden and Kadia Co-nually. Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie St.

Two halls are taken for the purpose. The Treasury expects to get \$13,-There is good music, dancing and 000,000 from the next congress for use in the enforcement service

German Workers Wildly Suspends Far East Ships, Sailor Says leweled women and men in even ing dress, shocked and smazed

(By a Sailor Correspondent.) Owing to the increased strength of the Chinese revolt against foreign capitalist monopoly in China, the Standard Oil Company of New York has had to suspend shipping to the Far East. Such ships as the Yankee Arrow and the Japan Arrow, of about 65,000 barrels capacity, and manned by a New York crew of sailors at the miserable salary of \$65.50 a month, have been tied up with many other ships of the company.

Against the Union.

It should be of interest to workers to note in regard to the policy of this First Turcological company that whenever one of its tankers arrives at a town like Providence, where sailors can be obtained only through the union hall, the com- LENINGRAD, Oct. 26. - The is willing to give.

ages.

While the Standard Oil Company is mainly interested in exploiting Chinese markets, there are other com-panies whose ships fly the American the 25th of October. So far no flag which exploit Chinese labor. player has succeeded in winning the Among these is the Dollar Line, which title of U. S. S. R. champion and has always carried Chinese coolies as grand-master as the fight for the sailors at the equivalent of 35 cents a first prize resulted in a draw be

United States marine corps beats

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 7 .--down the Chinese to a coolie standard they are also beating down the Amer-open counter-revolution against the Calles regime has been published in Rome by Jose Maria Gonzales y Valencia, Archbishop of Durango, Mexico, exiled for reactionary activities.



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working men and women in the balcoxy and the gallery cheered and applauded wildly as the actors in "Rasputin" by Alex Tolstoy broke into the lusty singing of the International. The play is being produced by the Communist The-atre, founded by Erwin Piscator. Despite the attempts of the ex-Kaiser to prevent the performance of the play and the injunction recured by Dmitri Rubenstein, war profiteer, to prevent an impersona-tion of him. "Rasputin" went on with few alterations.

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U. S. S. R. CHESS TOURNEY MOSCOW, Nov. 11. - The all-Union

So American sailors, especially the "hundred per cent" variety, should understand that the Chinese struggle is their own struggle and that if the

ican workers to a coolie standard.





GREETINGS to The **Daily Worker** on the 10th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. From Nucleus 6 Section 3 Chicago, Ill.



ish workers, he continued, and to combat the common danger, the toilers of the world must arm to destroy their enemies.

For World Revolution. Siang appealed to the congress not to forget the Chinese revolution: "success for the Bolshevik revolution, success for the Chinese revolution, and success for the world revolution." Shepmann, a miner, and a member of the Social Democratic Party brought the greetings of the German workers. He said that Rykov's report showed the Soviet Union is solving its fundamental economic problems. The Russians made the Bolshevik revolution, said Shepmann, not only for their own sake but for the workers of all countries.

Smash the Lies. Waddle of the British Building Workers' Union stressed the importtionalized. ance of exposing the lies about the Soviet Union in the capitalist press. He welcomed the speech of Rykov, showing tremendous development of socialist construction, ever improving conditions of the workers and peasants, etc.

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theses made note of the necessity of an active trade balance. In connec-JUDGE IS FURIOUS.

tion with the straining of relations

tion with the straining of relations WASHINGTON, Noy. 11.-Pity between the capitalist world and the the next man brought before Judge Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, George H. McDonald in police court | the five years' economic plan must charged with stealing a watch. provide for the accumulation of goods Somebody stole the judge's watch and currency reserves.

In the industrial field the theses hearing a case. Only attorneys were note the necessity of increasing the allowed near the bench.

means of production. The most rapid Two days ago some miscreant stole tempo of development must be in those branches of heavy industry next prisoner charged with stealing an chases of planes. All government which within the briefest space of overcoat received ninety days.

time raise the economic might and defensive capacity of the Soviet Union. Tho small industry is to be included into the sphere of influence of state and cooperative organs, it must be covered by the cooperative movement, must be united and ra-

As for rural economy, the plan must be based on the imperative necessity of an all-round progress of agriculture and its rapid industrialization. The plan must provide for capital investments in agriculture both by the peasants themselves and on the

part of the state budget. With reference to the monetary cir

culation and credit the plan must rest or the necessity of systematically

raising the purchasing power of the tchervonetz. The issue of paper currency must be limited by dimensions commensurate with the growth of the goods exchange. At the same time, as the budget is being constantly increased, it is necessary to provide for oudget reserves. The five years' economic plan must

devote particular attention to the development of economically backward regions. Then, in connection with the tasks of socialistic construction, the plan must take into consideration the necessity of energetically raising the cultural level of the urban and rural

population and the development of national culture of the various nationalities peopling the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

dicates that still more will be demanded later.

HOOVER BOOSTS AIR FLEET. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .-Secretary of Commerce Hoover yesterday laid before President Coolidge off his bench yesterday while he was plans of aviators in his department for extending the air equipment of the United States. They include light

houses, many more landing fields, the overcoat of Police Judge Hitt. The more radio stations, and heavy purplanes will be convertible to war uses.



"Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Heaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to defeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its own proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the bourgeois politicians."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible.

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The International Seamen's Club, believing as it does in answering questions, has written an open reply to Silas B. Axtell, New York attorand "open" letter writer, who at-ed himself to the first American Trade Union Delegation to Soviet

Mr. Axtell in a recent letter asked mestions, supposedly disparaging, about the Seamen's Club, in reference to a recent Seamen's Club meet-ing which he addressed on conditions sia and conditions in the United States. Mr. Axtell's letter, addressed to Albert F. Coyle, secretary of the American Trade Union Delegation, reproduced last Wednesday in The DAILY WORKER. A copy of the Seamen's Club "open" reply was therefore sent to The DAILY WORKER and is herewith likewise reproduced:

Axtell "Perturbed."

We have noticed in the newspapers a letter addressed by you to Albert F. Coyle, secretary of the Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, in which you seem perturbed about the International Seamen's Club and the leaflet circulated by them telling the truth about conditions in Soviet Russid," the letter from the seamen said. "Why you should write to Coyle to find out shout the International Seamen's Club when he probably has never heard of us, instead of writing directly to us, is rather hard to under stand. We should have been perfectly glad to tell you about ourselves. We would even have sent you another leaflet telling about the club (since you find our leaflets so stimulating!) Seamen "Forewarned."

"You say that quite a number of sailors have our leaflet on conditions n Russia. We are glad to hear that. We made it our business to distribute it widely, so that the sailors who attended your meeting would be forewarned and forearmed against the bunk which you intended spoulting about Russia. I think you will agree from the hostile attitude of the meeting that the men did not fall for your stuff, neither on Russia nor on classcollaboration schemes for the seamen the Boulder Dam project at the next here.

"Now as to the questions contained in your letter, You ask: 'Am I W. Johnson of California, in an ad-wrong in drawing the conclusion that dress here before a luncheon club. The the people signing as the Interna-tional Seamen's Club are Communists ?' Answer: You are wrong, Mr. Axtell.

Wrong Again,

"You ask: 'Am I wrong in assum-ing that they are members of the I. W. W.?' Answer: Wrong for the second time, Mr. Axtell. Guess again. "You ask: 'Am I wrong in assuming that you (Coyle). . . are in close touch with these people?' Answer: Wrong for the third time. Mr. Axtell.

You seem to be making quite a habit of being wrong. Coyle personally is not much more to us than a name in the newspapers. Being seamen and not railroadmen, whose editor he used to be, we would probably hardly have heard of him had it not been for the publication of the Trade Union Delegation's report. We hear he is a progressive trade unionist. wever, and he such we would proh



Union Strike Trial

of felonious A charge assault brought against Harry Rosenfeld, for re-election in Detroit, had the sex Market Court Thursday. ficient.

Two of Resenfeld's former em- Press of the banking and industrial ployes were assaulted with baseball capitalists. bats August 3rd after they had refused to join the company union which the organized employers in the window cleaning industry are attempting to establish. The two accused Rosenfeld. One of the men lost his hearing as a result of the attack.

Send Relief Check. A large check for relief and defense work was received yesterday by the Union. Local 8, from the Building striking Window Cleaners' Protective Service Employes' International Union, of which the union is a member. The check was delivered by Oscar F. Nelson, president of the International union, who came to New

York also to address a membership meeting of the local. "The strike of Local 8 is justified," Nelson said. "If Local 8 had not gone on strike to keep the scat company union out of the industry the International union would have revoked its charter. Its demand for \$46 a week is equally justified."

Charges Huge Lobby Against Boulder Dam

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 11 .-- The great power corporations with more than \$17,000,000,000 in investments in power plants have organized the most powerful lobby in history to defeat session of congress according - to charges made here by Senator Hiram building of the great dam will make worthless many of the individual power plants and would furnish cheap power to a dozen states, according to estimates of engineers, so they are organized to fight the proposal that the government build the dam.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .-- In a debate in the Dail over the "dentists' bill," a measure to place all the dentists in the Free State under the sole authority of the new Irish board, the dispute became warmer and warmer until De Valera shouted:

"Those who have defined treason in the Free State are persons of one political party and we will fight their efinition.' President Cosgrave, in his reply,

demanded that De Valera give his definition. and asked: "Do you consider making war

against the Free State treason?"

LABOR DEFENSE CONFERENCE DELEGATE SAYS MEN ARE TURNING TO AUTO WORKERS UNION

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

Big business triumphed in the elec-| there is very wide distress among the tion in Detroit just as it did in New workers. Employment is 100,000 be-York, with Detroit employment 100,- low this period of 1925 and 1926 with 000 below the 1925-26 figure, William the speed-up system always added to Reynolds, Detroit secretary of the In- unemployment. Wage cuts recently ernational Labor Defense, said yer- resulted in a strike in the Briggs erday. Reynolds is here as a delegate to

the annual national conference of the I. L. D., which will begin tomorrow at Irving Plaza. "Mayor John W. Smith, defeated

owner of the American Window support of the real estate, theatrical Cleaning Co., 277 W. 117th St., grow- and business sections of the capitalist ing out of the New York window class and of the Detroit Federation of eleaners' strike, was dismissed by Labor," Reynolds said. "John C. Magistrate George Ewald in the Es- Lodge, a member of the city council The for 'many years, in his 'silent' cammagistrate said evidence was insuf- paign, had the ardent support through the Detroit News and Detroit Free

Unemployment Not Mentioned. is reflected everywhere in Detroit was

ation of labor threw its full energy built a very strong section of the Inand support to Smith.

news of fat dividends and prosperity conference by a delegation of six." Hemstichers Walk

Out When Employer Discharges Woman

The workers of Dranders and Cheskin, 149 West 28th St., all of whom are members of Local 41, Internation- York section of the International Laal Ladies' Garment Workers' Union showed their solidarity Wednesday for Rose Baron. The following conwhen they refused to return to work after the employer discharged one of their shop mates named Grace Ma-

did for Sacco and Vanzetti and for other class war prisoners. This is the second hemstitching shop within one week in which the tional Labor Defense, but I am poor.' boss has attempted to take advantage of the recent suspension of the ng a contribution, whatever you can local by the right wing general exeafford to give will be appreciated. At cutive board for his own advantage. this time we are raising a Christmas When the workers of Dranders and fund for the prisoners and their fam-Checkin reached the shop Wednesday ilies." morning they refused to go up to work unless the discharged girl was reinstated. The employer realizing that the workers were displaying a united front gave all sorts of excuses. In desperation he played his last card y accusing the discharged worker with being a Negro. "You don't want to work with a Negro do you?' out of the policy proceeds."

shouted the boss. The workers said they did, and went in a body to the union office, 6 West 21st St., where they held a shop meeting. At the meeting they voted not to return to work until Grace Macio is reinstated.

New American-Russian Chamber of Commerce Directors Are Chosen same I hope Comrade Remenyi lives

New directors of the American- now 55. Russian Chamber of Commerce are



quests is not a bad one.

endowing of labor organizations by

Rose Baron remarked: "Just the

to be "a hundred years old." He is

THE TRADE UNION PRESS LABOR AND IMPERIALISM **Fine Gangsters Who** Attacked Militant **Cloakmaker on Job**

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

STRIKES ----- INJUNCTIONS

"The appearance of the long heralded Ford car will result in increased Four right wing International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union employment temporarily but the competitive struggle between the General gangsters were fined \$10 each in Jef-Motors Corn, and Ford can be fought ferson Market Court Thursday mornonly on one basis, namely the lowing for attacking Morris Silverstein. ering of wages and the greater speeda left wing cloakmaker, Wednesday afternoon. He was attacked while at

> Wednesday ten right wing thugs entered the cloak shop of I. Epstein, tered with the Joint Board. The 10 men attempted to terrorize the workers, demanding that the workers acworkers refused the gangaters slug-

Silverstein recognized several of the thugs and swore to complaints against four. They were arrested at the right wing office, Lexington Ave. and 25th St.

The four were represented in court by Samuel Markewich, former assistant district attorney.

Fight for New

duce into the next session of the leg-



Three Children Perish

Ruins of boys' dormitory at Villa O'Connor. catholic orphan near Bernardsville, N. J., where three homeless boys perished blaze, while some 70 more were rescued.

"The Daily Worker" Urges Traction Workers to Disregard Company Threats

(Continued from Page One) house in Albany, yes and as far as unions.

the White House in Washington. Now the traction barons go one an injunction which seeks to outlaw the whole labor movement forever and to make their company union su-

preme. They want to make it impos-Four-Year Bill sible for help to come to you from any source. They want to set up in the sub-

rays, the elevated, the surface lines, After the defeat of the proposal in the power-houses and switching for a four-year term for governor stations, a nation of their own, with with the election falling on presiden-Hedley and Quackenbush as king and "I liked the work your organization tial year, the democrats are to introprime minister, from which organized labor shall be barred. The injunction menace must be

> ing class suffers from it. It is not the fight of any one section of the labor movement but the fight of all workers.

Will Meet Defeat. The new bill will cerrtainly meet defeat by the republican majority on

both houses at Albany. The repub-"No. I can't give any money just licans contend that the results of the elections prove that the majority of now, but I will tell you what I will do. I have a life insurance policy for those who voted are opposed to the a few thousand dollars, payable when four-year term for governor and I die. I am not married and I would deny that the results can be conlike to make provision to endow the strued as a victory for the Tammany International Labor Defense for \$500 governor, Al Smith, who is trying to

presidential elections.

utilize the results to boost his cam-Arrangements were made with the paign for president of the United insurance company to arrange for this States. novel bequest and the papers were



LOS ANGELES. Calif., Nov. 11

Fight against the injunction that Wall Street to the city hall, the state forces you to belong to co

Demand that the state and cease to use the courts, judges step farther. They have applied for police against you when you try to organize.

Demand that no attention be paid to the injunction.

Organize in spite of the inju Show the traction barons that in inne tions stop cars but can't run the Build a powerful union of tracti workers. Demand that the Central Labor Union, the entire forces of the

American Federation of Labor be thrown into the fight. Take the fight out of the courts. Bring the struggle into the traction

industry. Confront the traction trust and its injunction with a solid battle front of traction workers backed by the entire

-The DAILY WORKER, Official organ of the Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Actors' Wages, Declares Union's Representative

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-To Split Next Year Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee for a motion to reduce or abolish the theatre tax Frank Gilmore, spokesman for the

Actors' Equity Association, asserted Alabama, southern democrat in con-gress. He sees the present struggle New York had dropped from 298 in within the party as one similar in 1925 to 218 this fall. He predict many ways to that which led to a that 8 to 15 shows would close in

At that time the national conven- Other witnesses told of the vanidation adjourned without choosing a ing of the spoken drama in the middle

left-over war "nuisance" taxes w

A concerted drive for repeal of the

a union of your own choice.

islature a new four-year amendment, to replace the present two-year term smashed. The whole American workfor governor. The difference between the new and the defeated amendment being that the election will fall on the "off-year" mid-way between the

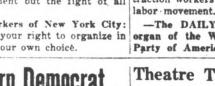
Traction workers of New York City: Fight for your right to organize in

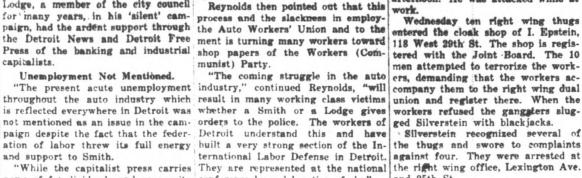
Southern Democrat **Expects His Party**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - Posschism in democratic ranks in 1860. New York by Saturday night.

sibility that the democratic party that less than half of the actors be may split, next year, along sectional longing to the association may lines, and place two tickets in the enough money last year to be an field, is seen by Rep. Huddleston of sed income tax. He pointed out that

Theatre Tax Cuts Into





Labor Defense With

Albert Remenyi, 364 East 8th St.

walked into the offices of the New

bor Defense 'Vednesday and asked

We did the best we could.

"I would like to help the Interna-

"Well, if you are thinking of mak-

Endows It.

versation ensued:

drawn up.

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Democrats Will

ably find ourselves very much in sympathy with him.

Club for Unionism.

"This brings us back to the subject of ourselves. The International Seamen's Club is a club of progressive seamen. Its main object is to stimulate unionism amongst our fellowseamen. As attorney for the Seamen's Union, you certainly ought to know the miserable conditions of the seamen today and if you do not believe that the only way to remedy them is through union organization you ought not to be attorney for the union. Besides this main task, the club provides the seamen with a social and recreational center and educational facilities, free from the constant sky-pilot supervision and spying by agents of the ship owners that is so common in the Seamen's Church

N. J. Laundry Strike **Ends** in Labor Victory

CARTERET, N. J., Nov. 11 .- The against a wage cut and were given a the project. wage increase in the settlement, Morris Kaufman, strike organizer, reported. A dance to celebrate the victory will be held in the Labor Temple at Elizabeth Saturday evening.

2,753,249,000 BUSHELS CORN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-There will be a corn crop this year of 2,753,-249,000 bushels, the crop reporting 249,000 bushels, the crop reporting board of the department of agricul-ture announced today. The 97,638,000 acres under cultivation will yield ap-proximately 29.2 bushels per sers. The amount of corn remaining on farms on Nov. 1 is estimated at 11,-1028,000 bushels, or 4.2 per cent of the 1925 crop, compared with 183,015,000 bushels on Nov. 1, 1926.

De Valera evaded giving an answer. saying he would reply later.

MARINE IS PERSISTENT. The second trial of a \$50,000 damage suit brought by Leon Loeb, former marine, against Charlie Chaplin. movie star, was begun before Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow and a jury esterday.

Loeb alleges one of his stories was plagarized by Chaplin in the latter's resentation of "Shoulder Arms." At the first trial the jury disagreed.

Democratic Party Will States and Russia. **Choose Convention City**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -- The emocratic national committee will meet in Washington on January 12 to select the 1928 convention city. Coincident with this gathering, a sian exports from the United States ancient custom of holding a Jackson day dinner. The capital will be full

of democrats, in and out of congress. the worker's trike against the Roose-and those presidential aspirants not Student Film OI Soviet living here could be invited, accord-for the worker's today. They struck ing to those who are favorable to Fifth A you here Playhouse

Fear Party Row.

Jackson day dinners in the past have been prolific of trouble. The Knows," a motion picture made by the slightest provocation. "feast of orstory and flow of soul" the first American Student Delega-The speakers were Dr. Doremus

heavily on somebody's toes and det feated the primary purpose of the gathering, which is party harmony. Woodrow Wilson once gave his friends nervous prostration by the manner in which he dealt with the late William Jennings Bryan at a

ander Gumberg, vice president of the United States Co., Reeve Schley, president of the chamber, has announced.

Cooper was recently retained by the Soviet government to act as consulting engineer in the design and construction of the Dnieper River hydroelectric plant in the Ukraine. This development is being financed by the

Soviet government and will cost about \$75,000,000. The American-Russian Chamber of geles took place Sunday to celebrate

Commerce, incorporated in 1916, has trade relations between the United

Trade between the United States and the Soviet Union amounted last

year to approximately \$90,000,000, while since 1924, when trade between

has amounted to \$320,000,000, of which about \$250,000,000 were Rusmovement is now afoot to revive the and \$70,000,000 imports from Russia, thusiastically.

according to the chamber office.

Student Film of Soviet Comes,"

Knows," a motion picture made by the slightest provocation.

that traditionally goes with a Jack-tion to the Soviet Union, will be Scudder, a professor recently returned sonian banquet has usually trod shown at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, from Russia and China; Wm. Schnei-66 Fifth Ave., beginning tomorrow. derman, Sidney Bush, and a Young

The picture is in the nature of a Pioneer. report, the delegation states. Scenes A brilliant musical program put the taken in factories, along bus routes crowd in a jubilant holiday spirit.

and along the Volga are portrayed as the delegation saw them. The funeral - TO FIGHT PROHIBITION LAW. of Arthur McManus, of the Communist Party of Great Britain, in the the purpose of trying to repeal the Kremlin, Moscow, is shown with Indiana Wright bone-dry law, modify Bucharin delivering a memorial ad- the Volstead law, and to repeal the

and scenes at rest homes for workers. corporated here today.

Hugh L. Cooper, president of Hugh L. Cooper & Co.; G. P. Whaley, presi-dent of the Vacuum Oil Co., and Alex-Invade Celebration

Of 10th Anniversary

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 11. The largest and most enthusiastic

the 10th Anniversary of the Russian National Committee of for its purpose the development of Revolution at Music Arts Hall. Five hundred workers were turned away at the door, while over a thousand paid

admission to jam the auditorium to its full capacity, the largest hall obtainable.

The meeting opened when a hunthe two countries were resumed, it dred Young Pioneers, dressed in red, marched into the hall singing the "Young Guard." while the audience rose in their seats and cheered en-

A red flag to have been used by the Pioneers in a tableau "Revolution was torn down by the notori-Fifth Avenue Playhouse ported that police detectives if the hall had stink bombs in their posses-

"Russia Today, the Land Nobody sion, which they were ready to use on

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 11 .- For dress, in addition to the Red Army eighteenth amendment, the Anti-Pro-on parade, Defense Week maneuvers hibition League of America was in-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 11.— The Workers (Communist) Party in Los Angeles will start a series of classes which it hopes to develop into a real Workers School in the near fu-ture. A class in the elements of po-litical education will be conducted by Will Ther Bolt?

Sidney Bush, party organizer: a class

Sidney Bush, party organizer; a class in party organization, especially for new members, will be conducted by Wm. Schneiderman weekly for one month; a party speakers' class, to train speakers on various subjects to from the regular convention of the mass meeting ever held in Los An- be used in party campaigns, etc., will party. The two-thirds rule will prebe conducted by Wm. Schneiderman, vent that. Nor will the majority in

A. Reylan will head a class in Jew- the convention override the minority ish, the ABC of Communism, under and abolish the two-thirds rule. It the auspices of the Women's Con- is quite likely that Smith will have sumers' Educational League, especial. a majority of the delegates, but he will not have two-thirds, and that ly for women. Classes in advanced economics, his- situation will probably lead to dead-

torical materialism, and trade union lock and schism.

"While Smith's friends might acproblems will be organized later as soon as instructors are available, and cept as a compromise the privilege enough show their interest in same, of naming the candidate, other than A lecture by Sidney Bush on "The Smith, and letting the country know Russian Party Discussion" will be that the nominee was a Smith man, given at the Co-operative Center Open it is more probable that they will accept no compromise. If the dead-Forum in December lock comes, then it must end by one

"Lock the Stable Door" or the other faction walking out, and nominating a ticket at a separate At the "House of David" convention. We may expect to see

of the north and east, next year, and BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.-A statement from physicians that Rev. Benjamin Purnell, head of by the party in the south. the religious community, "House of

David" has wasted away under a variety of diseases until he has lost his 200 poun "Beau Brummel" appearance an become a dying, 130 pound "bag of bones" makes a little ridiculous the elaborate precautions ordered by the court to preserve the romen of the colony from him. In his decision deposing Rev. Purnell from his position as "King" of the "House of David" church, the judge declared that he had used religion to provide

women for his lust, an decreed that female members of his flock should hereafter see him only in the pres-ence of witnesses.

The K. K. K. Platform.

are out of harmony with the south

NEW FASCIST CONSUL. ROME, Nov. 11-Official Annot

ment of the appointment of Emanuele Grazzi as Italian consul to New York was made today.

tion; 5. protestant religion.

on every one of these points."

launched before the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday by rep-resentatives of theatrical, motion Will They Bolt?

picture, baseball, circus, tobacco and

west.

debt still hangs over the country and because they are "good taxes.

Milwaukee High School Students Strike When Teacher Is Discharged

MILWAUKEE, Wise., Nov. 11-Several hundred girl and here yand Several hundred girl and boy st the streets, demanding the rela ment of Supt. E. C. Seifert, just charged by the Milwaukee Board. The charges against S were "insubordination, impuden failure to meet his responsibl This is the second high school str in Wisconsin this year. During Smith the nominee of the democrats Spring, 400 students of Superior H School walked out in sympathy to see some other democrat nominated Miss Lulu Dickenson, Engli teacher, and after a month her return to her position.

"Efforts to cooperate between ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 11.-L these two sections are illogical. The Edmund Seney of Rossland, B. C., \$100 with Basil Stewart that Presouth has five paramount issues: 1. white supremacy; 2. prohibition; 3. Baldwin was right when he as agriculture: 4. nativistic determinaanother war means the do the British Empire. "Democrats in the north and east

Les Angeles, Calif. DR. M. KOMPANI DENTIST Brooklyn Ave. cor. Open Renativen Still Belle





THE protty Jewish girl who boarded intele the train somewhere in Holland assured me that Russia was a good

custom in situations like Earl Carroll's little "tale of a tub" is talk to each other to kill was as Finger als in the of a tub" as is the that people talk to each bundred per

in and cannot communicents with a fellow mortal in any lan-guage except the American deviation of the English tongue, you will cervelcome conversa staly welc ation even in

I was going to Russia. What kind try was it? Did the revoluof a country was it? Did the revolu-tion make any real change in the peoples' mode of living? Did the peo-ple live better than before? Are ey eating more?

The little Jewish girl who was trav-aling from Amsterdam to Berlin did not like Soviet Russia because the nment favored the workers too In the old days those who had govern could have a good time and life. Nowadays it is not con-"good form" to live riotously uselessly. I was informed that indthe Jewish masses were better off under the new dispensation than un-der the old, but that the rich Jews were out of luck.

This little Jewish girl was shed ding real tears over the death of her ir in Amsterdam and she was returning to Berlin where she worked in a theatre as a piano player. She was opposed to the Soviet regime bewas opposed to the Soviet reg. . It is cause the did not allow people on any transcontinental train. It is also easy to meet others who know better and hate the Soviet Union quite classdy. Their hate is so hitte that the mention of "Leningrad" has them grinding their testh and only the more liberal of the white Russian emigres will stand for anything more m than St. Petersburg.

Yes, Russia is a bad place for the rich Jew nowadays, the fair traveler d, but the Jewish workers had a better time than under the Czar. When I remarked that rich people an of race, usually get along alright in countries where govern-ments are based on property ownership she readily agreed.

I finally got as far as Riga, after ing thru two little countries and a half, since leaving Berlin. The half is the Dansig corridor, which is Po-land's road to the Baltic.

Plenty of officers on the train. Plenty of uniforms everywhere. Plen-ty of bayonets at every frontier.

At the railway station in Latvia, an American traveler rose from his seat in the dining car and looked thru a window at a gaudily dressed person who stood with an air of authority on the platform.

"He must be commander of the garrison or the chief of police," he remarked, turning to me.

"Not a bit of it," I replied; "he is the stationmaster. The chief of police around here would wear a crown and the mayor would not even walk in such plebian surroundings. He would be carried in a curtained litter."

Money seems to be very plentiful in Lithuania and Latvia but it does not seem to be much good. Being confused by the constant changes in the currency, I trusted to the general that I would have some bed clothes

around the restaurant. Perhaps they en languages including the almost un- the band played a bar of the "Inter-

was as Finger ale is to champagne linquist who accompanied them did compared to the sprees that impe- the right thing by their speeches in

A Russian Peasant.

rial Russia's dashing nobility indulged in.

Finally there is a hurrying and a scurrying and my porter grabbed my baggage and off we go.

"Mowskwa," he said. I nodded assent, which was the only language I could converse in with appreciable results around here. He seemed to glow with pride at the word. But when I unloaded a few kilograms of Latvian and Lithuanian coinage into his palm, he uttered a series of noises that did not sound pleasant to my ears. Perhaps he was thanking me. And perhaps I had given him a nickel in American money.

However, I was on board a train for the Workers' Republic and I was happy, the cold and sleepy.

A uniformless steward wrestled with my language but I finally succeeded inth making him understand rity of the public servants and even if the luxury cost a ruble and

known English, that the reception instionale," at which the red soldiers

the train concerview in Holland neeters in the second a medical factory in Leningrad. This was in the days of the Crar. Today has in the days of the Crar. Today has in the second medical factory in Leningrad. This was in the days of the Crar. Today has in the days of the Crar. Today has in the second medical factory in Leningrad. This was in the days of the Crar. Today has in the days of the Crar. Today has in the second medical factory in Leningrad. This was in the days of the Crar. Today has in the days of the Crar. Today has in the travelers. Perhaps things were better in the old days when Crarist officers factories have back and forth this way. From what I heard those Rus-way. From what I heard those Rus-tan nobles threw some wijd parties. Earl Carroll's little "tale of a tub" angued the crowd in French and the

characters hover traveler who could speak half a doz- Russian. At the end of every speech stood at attention.

As soon as the last cheer left the throats of the gathering, the train sped on its way and in course of time we arrived in the Eternal City of

the working class-Moscow. Here we are besieged by an army of drosky and taxi drivers, the latter being in the minority. Drosky drivers are by no means communicative or talkative except when they are fighting for a fare, bargaining for the price or seducing a tip out of a papsenger.

An American woman-at-least New Yorker-who understood the Russian language took pity on me and jointly we succeeded in defeating the enemy. A go-getting taxi drixer finally convinced us that his mode of conveyance was speedy and safe so we surrendered. It was a seagoing hack of ancient vintage. It took two able-bodied seamen to man it. Our scanty baggage was piled into the vehicle, and the young man who sold us the ride gave orders to the chauffeur to proceed.

The weather was bitterly cold. Fortunately there was no wind and overhead the sky was clear and blue. Posters advertising the appearance of Harold Lloyd and other wellknow American movie celebrities met one on every corner. Trolleys passed crowded to the doors. How like the United States!

A traffic policeman held up his little red club and our rattler came to a halt. My New York acquaintance looked around and remarked that the person with a portfolio who stood waiting for a car reminded her of so and so in New York some years ago. As if bitten by a telepathic bug the person mentioned turned around and suddenly leaped on our running board, inflicting several smackers on my fellow passenger. This is the most popular form of salutation in Russia. Their contempt for itinerant germs is only surpassed by their hatred of the capitalist system.

The taxi driver managed to take us to the wrong address just as would happen to one in New York, provided the driver knew you landed from a trans-Atlantic liner and suspected you were a stranger in the city. By the time our dilapidated flivver shook us out of its system at our destination he had managed to shake several rubles more than he had a right to

out of our pockets. (To Be Continued)

A Word in Passing

WHEN PEOPLE meet in Union Square. TO VOICE their pleas for the granting. OF LIFE to.

TWO MARTYRS who died for the cause. OF LABOR.

FAT CAPITALISTS win the assistance. OF OUR POLICEMEN who club down. THEIR BROTHER PROLETARIANS. TO MUFFLE their voices. And. WHAT do these blue-coated laborers. PUPPETS OF THE POWERS that be, do but. MUFFLE THEIR OWN chances for freedom. UNIFORMS do not make aristocrats.

OF PLEBIANS.

OUR FINEST (?) are born.

OF HUMBLE suffering forefathers. WHOSE GREAT DESIRES probably were. TO SEE THEIR SONS happy men.

A FABIAN MUDDLEHEAD WRITES ON COMMUNISM.

BOOK REVIEWS

COMMUNISM. By Harold J. Laski. Henry Holt & Co. \$1.

A PROFESSOR of political science in the University of London has written a contribution to Henry Holt and Company's "Home University of Modern Knowledge" a book on "Communism," which is one more futile attempt of the intellectual scavengers of capitalism to ridicule the revolution and particularly its theoretical founder, Karl Marx.

Harold J. Laski contributes nothing new in his book as far as criticism of Marx goes. He merely repeats the old wheezes of the Austrian school, nerverted and vulgarized, to lay the theoretical basis for an attack upon Bolshevism and the Communist International.

Like all apostles of fabianism this professor begins with what he arrogantly imagines to be a refutation of Marxian economics. Laski states that the economic system of Marx is "in no small degree self-contradictory," and then proceeds to the most flippant and vapid criticism. He tries to refute the fact that the amount of socially necessary labor-time required to reproduce a commodity determines its value and asks why it is that certain things have value that required little, if any, labor to produce. On page 96 of his book Laski says the Marxian theory of value "hardly explains, without strain, exceptional cases, like a First Folio of Shakespeare, or a precious stone discovered by chance." This argument is so ancient that history does not record who first presented it, but every nincompoop who started an anti-Marxist crusade has repeated it in one form or another.

We will blast that to start with and then proceed to other imbecilities of the author. In the first place Shakespeare was not a wage-worker and although his work was unquestionably a social product of the period in which he lived it certainly was not a product of socially-necessary labor-time; nor are his first folios to be considered in the category of commodities, although they have a price. Many things can have a price without being commodities. Among these are, as Marx observed when dealing with just such specimen as Laski, professors, who sell their talents and consciences for a price, but certainly they cannot be said to have a value determined by the amount of socially-necessary labortime required to reproduce them. As to the "precious stone," the diamond falling from the sky, and such like astronomical and geological monstrosities, it would have value just the same as a diamond that becomes useful to mankind in the usual process of extraction from the earth. The value of such a diamond is determined by the amount of socially-necessary labor-time required to reproduce one of equal weight and brilliancy.

. . . From this insipid analysis of value, Professor Laski then proceeds to rehash the illusion of the Austrian school of economic fallacies and repeats the dirge that the third volume of Marx is a contradiction of the first volume. He is too stupified with fabian prejudices to perceive the fact that the contradictions which he imagines he sees in Marx's economics are in reality contradictions in the capitalist system of wealth production itself. In scientifically recording and analyzing these contradictions Marx, in his monumental work, Capital, gave to the world a splendid example of dialectical materialism, that to this day baffles even the most erudite of the professional wise men of the university chairs, in spite of the fact that they are so comprehensively dealt with by Marx that thousands of intelligent workmen understand them.

The stupidities of Laski's economics are only equalled by his crude conception of the history of Marxism. Instead of viewing Marxism itself as a product of a given period of history, this fabian apologist of capitalism views it as a vagary of an individual who based his work solely upon that of other economists-Adam Smith, Ricardo and the classic school of economics. He explains the collapse of the First International not on the basis of the material conditions existing after the Paris Commune, but on the ground that Marx was ill and disillusioned. There is not one sentence about the frightful reaction in Europe and the chaotic conditions in the labor movement that stimulated anarchism and threatened the International with the blight of Bakuninism.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE-" VAUDEVILLE. By Aben Kandel. Henry Co., New York.

IN THE October New Masses Francis Edwards Paras of the New Playwrights Theatre, lets out a public whoop, does a handspring and a few hulahulas in pro-of a novel called Vaudeville, by a new writer named Kandel. He announces that the end of the "Hes-"Shes" of literature has come, and anybody who tinues to write about them in this age of the "Theps crazy.

To put it mildly, I think Faragoh is talking his hat. Aside from the fact that the reported denti-the "Hes" and "Shes" of literature may be slightly aggerated, the implication that the book is an exam of collectivist "They" art is miles away from the in Vaudeville is very much concerned with the "Hes" "Shes." The difference is that the author tries to malize his characters; they are meant to be any and any "Shes" instead of specific personalities

Vaudeville uses an ingenious technical device to per sent its material. The story is conceived as a co vaudeville performance, the characters appearing chapters or "numbers" under such titles as "The W Walkers," "The Monologist," "The Sister Act," etc. plot is of an idiotic simplicity, the usual husband, wi mother-in-law and "the other woman" being arranged in the most obvious pattern. It is a McFadden "True Story," written with sophistication and litheness.

This material could have been treated satirically, bourgeois manners as the victim. Or the charactic could have been automatized—as apparently intend at first-acquiring allegorical or metaphysical tent. But whatever the author's intentions were, t execution is muddled. There are attempts at a point stylization that rarely come off. So disastrously a it fail to come off that many portions of the book a almost unreadable. I am not familiar with the work of Elinor Glynn, but she can't be much worse than Ab Kandel when his characters grow rhapsodical and de claim metaphors and similes about Love. Life, etc. F a time I thought the author had his tongue in his ch but he hadn't. Under the circumstances, the story immediately reduced to the bones of its original idlogy ٠

Vaudeville is an irresponsible melange of all sorts of writing. The studied, limpid superficiality of the be passages goes no deeper than a number of shrewd, qu able epigrams. Here we have again the facile ima and brilliant sentimentality that were cultivated by tain of les jeunes several years ago. But suddenly writing will veer to the most abominable sort of " flimflam.

And in the flutter of these petulant sentences and brief, there is the sterile rebelliousness of the geois artist nursing his aches and shedding dry tears.] geois artist nursing ins active rigorous intelligence might have molded the novel form of the book into some swift and biting. Instead we have in Vaudeville mus suave writing, epigrams, poetic posturing, a glitterin precocity - and a thoroughly inconsequential book. -A. B. MAGHA

COMMENT.

THE little Napoleons who infest China are divided into two categories by Vincent Sheean, who contributes a brilliant article, "The Choice of Masters in China" to the November issue of Asia. The old war-horses like Chang Tso-lin and Sun Chuan-fang Sheean describes as 'militarists"; the younger war-horses like Chiang Kaishek and Feng Yu-hsiang, who bedeck themselves in modern phraseological trappings, Sheean calls "n militarists."

There is little choice between the two groups, Show says. "General Li Chi-sen beheads the labor leaders in Canton, and General Chiang Kai-shek disembowels than in Hangchow; Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang 'persuades' them (i. e., drives them) out of Honan to be many by General Tang Seng-chi in Honan and Hupeh. And of course, there is always Marshal Chang Tso-lin, win strangles them in Peking. The barbarity, the sheet ferocity, with which the Chinese generals of all parties have turned upon the labor leaders and Kuon agitators surpasses anything they have displayed in their wars against one another."

After describing the war-lords, Sheean, a facile and honest journalist, concludes: "This picture of the ch of masters may not be very cheerful and is not intended to be. To be cheerful about Chinese politics seems to me to be sheer idiocy. The alternatives for an intelligent and public-spirited Chinese are just two: either to go underground with the radical students and labor leaders and work against the whole system of thin which make such a situation possible, or to ignore tics completely and try to find some solution apart from any government or governments.... The first of cor can bring only revolution, while the second may produce -very slowly, very painfully-an evolutionary change Those who burn with a great impatience (and I confess for them much sympathy) will choose the first alternative, while those whom age or philosophy or disappoints ment has chastened, will choose the second." --H. F.

Just as Laski proves that he is mentally incompetent

I gave. An American dollar is almost blankets I put the capitalist world sure to find its way into a thrifty in most European countries and this is so of Lithuania and Latvia. These are known as "potato republies." . Lithuania has the same religion as Ireland, the tubers do not seem to be a decisive factor in determining religion, as Latvia is Lutheran.

It takes several gorgeously dressed officers to inspect passports and several others to fondle the baggage. I will never forget the look of disgust on the face a Latvian customs man who ransacked my grip for a box of cigars and went away empty handed.

Portfolios and portable typewriters m to be above suspicion. Indeed iournalist is considered quite a fellow on the continent of Europe and is even tolerated in England.

Americans seem to think that jourtreat them accordingly, while Euromeans think the art of lying is no mean accomplishment, putting jourts and statesmen in the same lassification. As a result of this different way of looking at the same thing European journalists fare well except in countries where the cur-rency is good for anything -except

ig at what it will be tomorrow. in such countries nobody fares well but the bankers who make their own

So, when you decide to take that European trip, bring your typewriter along and your brief case, and if you fand to visit London, let your hair row and walk hatless with long rides down Fleet Street and you ill be mistaken for a duke who has d the Labor Party, on his way to ne Ch eshire Cheese to hear the parrot say funny things about Prince of Wales.

what I got in exchange for what a half." Finally wrapped up in warm behind me for the time being as the train pulled out silently for Moscow. Up for breakfast, I noticed a paucity of whiskers on the train. I also noticed that the passengers carried towels on their shoulders and soap in their hands. The vaudeville joke on the alleged aversion of Russians to tosp proved to be like most other okes, the reverse of the facts. Toilet facilities were not up to the standard of an American Pullman but the dining car was superior, even discounting the presence of wine, beer and spirits on each table. So to break-

fast.

We are still passing thru capitalist territory. Snow, snow everywhere, and more coming. We reach the border that separates Latvia from the Soviet Union. Red soldiers in long grey overcoats carrying dangerouslists are natural-born liars and looking rifles are evident. Porters rush into the train and depart with the passengers' baggage. Another customs inspection!

> If anybody can sneak a dutiable article into Soviet Russia unknown to those argus-eyed officials, such a person could demonstrate that spirit rapping is real. There is no hurry about the business but things get done and after several pockets get hit in the solar plexus the train starts up again. There is as much snow

here as there is on the other side of the border but otherwise things are not the same.

We come to a village. The train slows down and stops. There is a big crowd of peasants, workers and soldiers outside, young and old carrying an assortment of banners. A band is playing revolutionary airs. The people are singing. Little boys are perched on trees and trying to outshout their elders. The sleeping-car student puts on his cap and over-We are in the station. The train to be U. S. S. R. will leave in a few ours. The restaurant looks inviting. A porter grabs your baggage and romines to keep an eye on it. Sus-

AMONG MEN BUT WHO FOUND that it was for lords

TO WHOM THEY DID NOT PRAY. TO DECIDE what their sons would be. SO

THEY HAVE BECOME armed destroyers. OF THE IDEALS of their forbears. AND THIS the blue-coated ones SHOULD BE TOLD. I do not thank you.

-TRAAL THAISIS.

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to deal norance when he tries to deal with Hegel. Says Laski: "Progress-which for Hegel is the movement toward perfect freedom-is thus the contradiction of one aspect by another." Just as Laski ignored the historical conditions that enabled Marx to achieve his work-the appearance upon the stage of history of the proletariat as the carrier of the revolution of the future --- so he failed to perceive that Hegel was limited by his times and that in his system progress was supposed to come to a close with the realization of the "absolute idea" as personified in the limited monarchy of Frederick William III. Like all of his calibre, Laski is unable to separate the reactionary political conclusion of the Hegel's system from his thoroughly revolutionary method of reasoning-his dialectic.

But the distortion of Hegelianism is done by Laski with a purpose. It lays the basis for him to say something kindly about Bolshevism; that is that the Communists by opposing certain objectionable features of capitalism as a negative force, compel the positive force (capitalism and its agents in the second socialist international) to more carefully consider their shortcomings and overcome their defects.

This mess of learned sophistry concludes with a denunciation of the Bolsheviks because they view the state as an instrument of coercion in the hands of one class to hold another class in subjection. To him the state is not as Lenin declared, a "product and manifestation of the irreconcilability of class antagonisms." On the contrary, according to the London fabian, "where democratic government prevails, the state is in the hands of the people to mold as they will."

His conclusion is the banal comparison of democracy as opposed to dictatorship, and ignores the fact that an open and evowed dictatorship of the proletariat, such as exists today in the Soviet Union, is the highest form of democracy that has yet been realized upon the face of the earth, because it is exercised in the interests and through the participation of the overwhelming majority of workers and peasants of that vast country, while in those capitalist countries eulogized by his book the most flagrant tyranny is cloaked by democratic phrases.

To recount all the misstatements, the inaccuracies and plain prevarications abounding in this book would be to repeat all the familiar arguments of all the enemies of the Soviet Union and the Communist International.

One can read the book in vain for an idea of what Communism really is, but as an exhibition of menta gymnastics it has certain comical merit.

-H. M. WICKS.

THE 40th anniversary of the execution of the four Chicago anarchists as a result of the Haymarket frame-up which followed the intensive agitation for the 8-hour day recalls the brilliant novel. The Bomb, by Frank Harris.

The publication of the book followed a visit to Chicago by Harris for the purpose of acquainting himself with the facts in connection with the martyrdom of Parsons, Spies, Fischer, and Engel.

The narrative is a fairly accurate description of the actual incidents, with the exception of the story of the private lives of some of the prominent anarchists men tioned in the book.

Published about 15 years ago by that pioneer, Mitchell Kennerley, the book is now out of print; it is available. however, in many public libraries.

BOOKS RECEIVED-REVIEWED LATER.

Ballyhoo: The Voice of the Press. By Silas Bent Boni & Liveright. The Public and Its Problems. By John Dem Henry Holt & Co. The North Carolina Chain Gang. By Jesnie I Steiner & Roy M. Brown, University of Ne Carolina Press. Dollars and World Peaces A consideration of tionalism, Industrialism and Imperialism. Kirby Page. Geo. H. Doran Co. Religion and Social Justice. By Shorwood Ed. Recipion and Social Justice. By Sherver Geo. H. Doran Co. Political Mythe and Research Resilies. B Delaist. Viking Press. East Marz: Han, Thintor and Revolution Engels, Lefargue, Photonov, Lenin, Luxembarg, Liebknocht, Rissenev, Bri Publishers. momic Realties. By F

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An Imperialist Challenge to Latin America

Never was there a more flagrant exhibition of rampant imm than is afforded by the conduct of agents of the United ruling class in Nicaragua today. The frightful tyranny ined by American armed forces was the prelude to comsubjugation of that country. The ravaging of Nicaragua designed to consolidate the American claims to territory covfor the purpose of building a second canal to make still more idable its military might on both the Atlantic and the Pac and to further its predatory aims in all Latin America.

The military conquest is followed by the appointment of a cial dictator in the person of Dr. W. P. Cumberland, who already established a reputation for himself by acting in a ir capacity in Haiti, another former southern republic that destroyed by the gunmen of Wall Street. As far as Ameriimperialism is concerned the future of Nicaragua as its vassal ettled. It can only be reversed by driving at the invading

The first act of the financial magnates in consolidating the tory" won by the marines is to grant to Nicaragua the priviof borrowing two million dollars in Wall Street to pay for of the destruction wrought by the invading American forces. This situation in Nicaragua is a challenge to the delegates Pan-American conference that is soon to convene in Havana, If the delegates there are representatives of the countries which they come, instead of pliant tools of American imlism, they will raise the question of the vandalism of Wall

et in Latin America and strive to create a united drive against nstrous despotism. Besides President Coolidge, the political agent of Wall Street, the Morrow, the new House of Morgan ambassador to Mexico.

I be present during the conference. There will be a splendid rtunity to dramatize in one united denunciation the predatory

However, the very fact that Coolidge and Morrow are to be THERE are scores of other ivory towers we might visit there are is evidence that the stage is set for their benefit. When hundreds of packages of delicately the Nicaraguan question comes up, there will be ready at perfumed some low, servile mercenary traitor to the people of Nicara- enough excrement is surely as good who will rise and hail the murderers of his people as the as a feast. iors of the country. The puppet, Diaz, who is maintained in Say put the venders of indecent books presidential chair by American bayonets, will appoint another in jail. They are trying it in Boshis kind to pay homage to Wall Street.

It is to be hoped that there will be some representative of a mail-order business. If they keep e nation not under the complete domination of Wall Street it up they may drive it underground ho will use that conference at Havana as a forum from which the problem is more difficult in the as I have shown in my studies of eak to the oppressed peoples of Latin America in an effort case of booklegging, because you can o create a powerful anti-imperialist counter-offensive.

But, after all, in the last analysis, the movement for libera- will be, if it gets enough police-adver- ington and Rupert Hughes and Elinor a from the yoke of despotism must come from the masses of using. e countries themselves and Nicaragua today should be a tre-dous incentive for anti-imperialist agitation throughout all and worse yet a knave, pretending to Lorimer has gathered about him, but southern republics. The inhabitants of these countries must be a guardian of morality, while ac- the courtiers who danced attendance mize that this is not alone a question for Nicaragua, because ting as a guardian of class greed. In on the Grand Monarque and sang his y fail to act the present condition of Haiti, Santo Domingo Nicaragua portrays their own future as abject slaves of Wall clergy. We have had a censorship of shoes and carried a jewelled staff; Avenue to impress casual onlookers mustache, as a matter of fact, does where their every demand will be met with bloody and moving pictures for years, and has it while Colonel Lorimer has a numhless suppression.

William J. Burns and His Playmates.

of the press relative to the statement by stoolpigeon-in-chief censorship, and will not permit you to many bones, tho' my aging hide to eation based on the complexities of the refused to become a schoolmarm am J. Burns that the government was also trying to influ- show an employer who is unkind to itch."



Money Writes

the second

multimillionaire? Will it be the

who have portrayed themselves in

"The Goose-step" and "The Gos-

lings ?" Will it be the press, which

Will it be the police?

killed a moving picture director in a

quarrel over a mistress. I am told

pened; but a great many people be-

have heard scores of men discuss the

case-no radicals, but leading men of

merchants-and I have yet to meet a

matter of course that such a man

would be immune to punishment. The

career of this man. a child of vast

teachers-the fawning

generation

sycophants

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The Bookleggers

towers we might visit; there are flatterers trying to get easy money excrement we might sample, at two-fifty per package. But

the history of princes! The rich nourish their own glory, and bring into being a culture in their

ton-and turning the book-trade into Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Henry only drink liquor once, but a book can James and Robert W. Chambers and be read by a hundred college boys, and Gertrude Atherton and Booth Tark-

barred "The Jungle" from Chicago, on of authors reply, "Yea, sire." Their

his workers (As I revise these And

will work so long as they are of the ruling class in California know boys out of the high schools. Between permitted to own the means of life of about it, and most of them wish they their visits to the hairdressers and retically observed the Paris convenothers. They have been parasites could do likewise. the facial surgeons these up-to-date tion against the search and seizure of neutral vessels in the late war, she

and each new batch outdoes the last. the time with, so they command au-practically ignored it. The lord's hood; they have had servants to wait upon them and deprive them of ini- It takes only ten years to make a thors to entertain them, and the augeneration now, and when you are thors jump, just like the hair-dressers the political winds thirty, you are a dead one. Read and the facial surgeons; the work is direction of war. tiative; and now they live, each one a little king or queen, surrounded by Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," so easy and the pay so princely. Thus from them, studying their weak and see her horrified picture of a comes the literature of Cabell and nesses, and persuading them that flapper; and then see Gertrude Ather- Van Vechten and Morand and Cocteau ton herself suddenly abdicating her and Aldous Huxley and Michael Ar- the American Federation of Labor arthey are wonderful and great. How many children can grow up sound and judgment before a tattooed novelist. len. strong in such an environment? Read Maybe, after all, it isn't so bad for extremes; there are still many forms

a fifty year old female rouce with a of unnatural vice which have not been

Here in California they have cabins in Angeles. the canyons to which they motor with

Anachronistic Literature Glyn and Wallace Irwin and Joseph

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rooted at his desk, he leans back in

By Upton Sinclair

By EDWIN ROLFE. the sort of magazine that college Catell or Gertrude Stein. Observing

Boston they have barred "Elmer praises? Louis, who said, "I am the sophomores like to carry under him thus, he might be a boss furrier Gantry" - because it offends, the State," went about on red-heeled their arms while walking up Fifth or a right wing union leader. (His workers enlisted under the banner of with their intellectuality. It creates resemble Sigman's). But there is cil. If this army should be mobilized ever barred elegant and luxurious hogany desk and a purring limousine the same exhibitionistic feelings in less work and more prestige in editvice, or the preaching of mammon- with a chauffeur in uniform, and them that the "American Mercury" ing this kind of magazine. Therefore worship on the screen? No, but it says, "I am Culture," and all the choir does to a woman who has just pur- he edits. chased a green dress. There are two associate editors.

William J. Burns and His l'laymates. We do not share the indignation expressed by certain sec-wana conducts a systematic political velous great dog he is. "I ha' buried many hones the' my gring hide to the sec-wana conducts a systematic political many hones the' my gring hide to the sec-wana conducts a systematic political many hones the' my gring hide to the sec-wana conducts a systematic political many hones the' my gring hide to the sec-wang hones the sec-hone s

life. There are only pages filled with in a small Massachusetts village. All

Red Rays

ian parliament will be redu 560 to 400. Only those who the fascist organizations will be per-mitted to vote and the whole of Italy will be united in one electoral college. This means that even the formal pro vision for an opposition party is nov dispensed with and that the fey crumbs of parliamentary democra that Mussolini bihterto left for anti-fascist, petty-bourgeoisie, to cl on, are now swept into the discard.

H. G. WELLS, the novelist has en-dorsed a liberal for a seat in the house of commons. Wells claims to be a socialist-laborite but declares that since the labor candidate stands no chance of election that a vote for labor would be a vote for the tory government. Wells is an intelligent person, and has made a fortune placing words one after the other. But politically he is as bankrupt as a scissor-bill. The liberal party of Great Britain is as loyal a servant of British imperialism as the tory party, the not as efficient. That is the only difference.

ORD WESTER WEMYSS, commander of the British fleet in the Dardanelles during the late war de livered a speech in the house of lords in which he said that the British government should notify the world of its intention to denounce the Declaration of Paris treaty of 1856, and assert her intention in future wars to exercise her right of search of neutral vessels and to confiscate merchandise destined for enemy countries.

ORD BALFOUR butted in to say that the question was not a proper one for discussion and might lead to discord rather than to peace. Never-theless, Wemyss was voicing the opinion of a big chunk of the tory party and the message was intended for the United States. While England theothe facial surgeons these up-to-date tion against the search and seizure of speech is another straw that shows the political winds are blowing in the

THE Interboro Rapid Transit Company threatens to have officials of And it will go on to new rested for insisting on organizing the traction employes into a union. Those officials stress their peaceful inclinations and vow that they are not in favor of strikes at all. Indeed industrial peace is their motto and they are radicals in conjunction with the capitalists and the government. The I. R. T. however, fears the men organized

into a union, regardless of how conservative its leadership may be at this time.

WITH the dissatisfaction now prevailing among the slaves of the I. R. T. it should not be a difficult task for the trade union movement of work for a "swell" magazine. It is his desk and reads James Branch this city to organize them despite the worst the traction barons can do. There are supposed to be over 500,000 the Central Trades and Labor Counto carry on an organizing campaign among the traction employes the job would be accomplished in short order.

Green, Mahon and other conservative labor leaders will never beat the I. R. T. thru the courts. This is where the bosses are invulnerable.

VING BENJAMIN of the House of David is no his former self and he has been ousted from the House of David by court able wealth thru the exercise of the magnetism he possessed. He represented himself as the Seventh Messenger of the lord and thousands of people believed him and turned over their worldly goods to him. He had a bagfull of tricks by which he satisfied his desires and now when the evening courts. Benjamin should worry. He had his day.

title and a fortune to cohabit with a exploited in best sellers; and if the seventeen year old boy! Boston censorship spreads over the There are thousands of such female rest of the country, the publishers own image. Just as an individual rouces in our society. You can see will move to Paris, and you will see never happier than when fighting the prince is fawned upon by courtiers, them in the luxurious hotels, white- book-fleets hovering thirty miles out to a privileged class is coddled by a haired old grandmothers dancing all from the ports of Boston and New night with their backs half naked. York and San Francisco and Los

jurors outside of the courtroom in the Fall case.

We submit that if anyone in the United States is competent the University of California, they business so perfect that it runs itself, banned Mary Pickford's "Rosita" bet to obtain convictions it is William J. Burns.

It was only a short time ago, as history measures time, that was dissolute. was part of the government—head of the most vicious wing Berkeley "Gazette": "Plays which bethe government, the secret service department. In his capac- little offices of authority are in- no restraints-who shall restrain a chief stoolpigeon for Wall Street's executive committee dur- centives for radicalism." the years of Harding "normalcy," when railway shopmen and ners were on strike and were outlawed by federal injunc- of plasters on a cancer. For can Burns must have learned a great deal as to government depraved books, so long as you perhods of gathering evidence on which to base prosecutions.

Why all the indignation?

Didn't the federal government railroad hundreds of workers il during the war? Didn't hundreds of government spies cirthroughout the labor movement during the war and did of every great empire in history. Read the "Banquet of Trimalchio," the government base prosecutions upon their evidence?

That Doheny, Sinclair, Fall, Daugherty and others tried to imperial pleasures of Nero, and called government oil lands is not something that needs further the "arbiter elegantiae"; here is ivory to establish, They themselves do not deny it. All they tower art in full flower. every elea is that the theft was engineered in a legal manner.

leither can it be denied that Coolidge, Theodore Roosevelt They had it in Alexandrian Greece, and other members and appointees of the Harding administraw what was going on. Burns, who was aiding officially These and a thousand other empires thieves under Harding, is now trying unofficially to keep were destroyed by the combination of affairs, journalists, doctors, lawyers, rout of jail under Coolidge. Playmates have quarrelled. mother thing is certain. If Sinclair, Doheny and Fall were ing men accused, for instance, of violation of a federal, in- speed of a racing car as compared against a labor union, they would have been in jail long with an ancient bullock-cart. It is obvious that extra-legal methods employed by federal ys to influence jurors in such cases are not applied with psychology. Not one human being destroyer of morality. He is keeping in a thousand has the moral stamina a leading movie star as his mistress, lurns is a loathesome enemy of the labor movement. But a function in this capacity only because capitalism glorifies people who have never worked, and exalt and glorify her. All members of such swine, protects them and uses them whenever it

at he was and is an instrument of American capitalist gov- government. t, that he will continue to serve it against the labor movea band of spies, thugs and agent-provocateurs Coolidge keeps his mouth shut about it.

proofs, they have just barred "The and the third-raised in the purring Jungle.") In Berkeley, the home of limousines, and waited on by lackeys the University of California, they in livery. The fathers have made big cause it showed a king of Spain who with only a little oiling, attended to The Better Films

As a "radical," I affirm the futility of plasters on a cancer. You can

mit the existence of an idle rich class, has made the millionaires into gods, willing to pay unlimited sums of ment it can understand. Depraved mobs of people seeking to get near them? literature is a symptom, not a cause, and has accompanied the decadence a millionaire gives an order, the law bows down and hits its forehead on the ground.

by Petronius, director-general of the cently rumored to have shot and.

ment of Cabell and Van Vechten in a story nineteen hundred years old.] on good authority that it never hapin Byzantium, and in Nineveh and lieved it, and here is the point: I Babylon before that, you may be sure.

luxury at the top and poverty at the bottom; the same combination which single one who did not take it as a is working now in America, with the

You can prove this thesis by hiswealth, shows all that you need to tory, and also you can prove it by know about hereditary privilege as a to do hard work when he doesn't have and featuring her in luxury plays, to; and here are tens of thousands of and using his chain of newspapers to

which exist by virtue of the fact that they are available always s temporary difficulty which Burns is in due to a shift for anything from perjury to murder when there is a decisive list class relationships should not blind workers to the struggle in progress between workers, capitalists, and capitalist

But after all, the only real difference between Burns and or can bring to bear enough pressure to smash Coolidge, so far as the Teapot Dome case is concerned, is that

verbose flourishes based on the com- she does is smoke cork-tipped Melaplexities of word-contortions. Know- chrinos and open letters. The other ing this, one should not take its flow- associate editor writes poetry when ery utterances seriously. There is he is not writing "we are sorry, but order. Benjamin amassed considerperhaps as much sincerity in its your poem though good, does not quite make-up as in the epigrams of Oscar reach our usual standard. Try us by competent executives; the golden Wilde again. . .etc. . ." His greatest achieve-

One wonders (that is, one who pos- | ment, however, is his golf game. His sesses a sprinkling of intelligence) desk is decorated with trophies. what sort of people edit the maga-The contributing editor once wrote zine. I often speculated, too. Chance, a good novel but has since reverted however, plus a severe case of econ- to concocting children's stories. At omic determinism, and a money-fleec- the height of his novel's popularity him, Benjamin is hog-tied by the he was photographed with a pipe in ing employment agency gave me an opportunity to see them for myself his mouth. It is still there. He is so that when they appear on the End study them. I procured a job in never without it for fear that he will money for the only kind of amuse- street their lives are endangered by the office of the publication. The sub- not be recognized. It has come to be sequent contact with them explained a part of his physiognomy just as his the contents of the magazine." hair or eves.

When Dr. Henry S. Canby is the editor. I do not wonder any more why the He is a small wizened man whose magazine is so stilted and lifeless and only credo is "art for art's sake." He literarious. A group of people more There is a great rich newspaper visits the office every now and then mid-Victorian than this staff was proprietor in California who was re- to satisfy his editorial ego. Once never assembled on any paper.

ARMISTICE

1918

Now desplation lies upon our faces.

"The war is over!" shriek the shattered stones. The cripples drag themselves from hidden places Joining their voices to the common groans.

The mad men jabber and the gassed men cough, The widows and the orphans never smile, The cannons wallow in the bloody slough,

The bayonets are gleaming mile on mile.

1927

On battle fields the flowers are blooming red, The cripples bear their scars and shattered bones,

The mad men jabber, the gassed men are dead, The war lords still are sitting on their thrones,

The flags are gaily flapping in the breeze.

Here at the unknown soldier's lavish grave The multitudes in homage bend their knees. New ditches quickly dag shall house the brave!

HENRY REICH. JR.

THE General Motors company has distributed \$65,250,000 to its stockholders. This action is looked on as a challenge to Henry Ford, who is about to launch his new model flivver. The House of Morgan is behind General Motors. The employes of the General Motors company are unorganized and it is to them and not to the director that the lucky stockholders should give a vote of thanks.

THE Sinclair-Fall bribery investiga-tion is making progress. There is little likelihood that Sinclair will see the inside of a jail on a charge of jury-fixing. William J. Burns may get into some trouble but that is the gentleman's business and he knows how to get out of a scrape as well as how to get into it. The whole business will drag until the newspapers stop playing it up. Money is king.

FOR two minutes yesterday the city of New York bared its collective head in honor of those who died to make the world safe for democracy. make the world shife for democracy. This is according to the press. As a matter of fact the people of the city of New York did nothing of the kind, but General Motors, backed by the House of Morgan, declared an extra dividend, and this was the best trib-ute that could be paid to the men who laid down their lives in the gory trenches of Europa in order that de-mocracy might flourish. -T. J. O'TEAMERTED