**Plotters Against** 

Life of Obregon

Thrown in Prison

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 .- Drastic

tol shots fired at the occupants.

Two bombs were tossed. One hit

the side of Obregon's car and bounced

back to the center of the street where

it exploded. The driver stopped Ob-

Catch Bombers.

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drew alongside.

ploded in front of it.

# FORGERY, ASSASSINATION EFFORT FOR MEXICO WAR

# A. F. L. CONFERENCE ON COAL MINE LOCKOUT STARTS IN PITTSBURGH

Local Unions Send Resolutions Demanding That Officials Begin Mass Picketing

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—A conference of labor leaders from all parts of the country and representing all crafts, regarded as the most important event in the bituminous coal strike situation since the lockout and strike began on April 1, opened here today.

The union leaders came here for the express purpose of "devising methods to meet the attack against the United Mine Workers by anti-union coal owners and their industrial, financial and political allies."

Two Important Matters.

Two matters especially will occupy the attention of the conferees. They are: (1) The Federal injunction

(2) The activities of "coal

western Pennsylvania miners.

Rank and File Demands.

By Amy Schechter.

The Resolution.

"Whereas, the coal operators"

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latest development.

### BURNS AND SPIES restricting strike activities against the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation. HAVE TALE READY and iron" or company police who FOR GRAND JURY wealth of Pennsylvania.

Fake Affidavit Drawn By Ex-Justice Wright

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .-Assistant Attorney General Burkin- agements of the Pittsburgh Coal shaw prosecuting in the Sinclair-Fall Company, largest bituminous coal Teapot Dome oil graft case, and U. company in the world, and the Pitts-S. District Attorney Gordon today sharply disagreed over the question other dominant firm, do not attempt of bringing Wm. J. Burns, self-styled "The Eye That Never Sleeps" before the grand jury to explain how he came to be spying on and scaring the trial jurors, and whether it is true, as one of his detectives says, that he deliberately suborned the detective to commit perjury in order to get his clients, the defendants, a mistrial if y needed ft,

Burns Would "Explain."

"The-Eye-That-Never - Sleeps" today came before District Attorney
Gordon somewhat inflamed with anger, and desired to go to the grand unions to place the resolutions before iury, with Wm. Sherman Burns, acthe conference. tual manager of the Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency, and fifteen or for the continuation and extension of twenty private detectives to tell the the struggle against injunctions and story they have about Wm. McMullan, for the right to organize, reads as folthe former Burns man who testified lows: that Burns had him sign a fraudulent and false and perjured affidavit about a government agent talking with a

Burkinshaw advised that "The Eye" and his crew be kept out of the jury coal operators, and

"If Burns has something that can refute McMullan's story, let him bring it first to me," said the prosecutor. "He can't make speeches to the grand jury anytime he wants."

However, Gordon gave his permis sjon. The jury, which it is said is about to vote indictments for "fixing" the trial jury, perjury and various other crimes connected with it, declased a recess, and refused to hear Burns, "The Eye" or other parts of his body of spies until tomorrow.

Yesterday McMullan told a little more about the framing of the affidavit. The affidavit told of his following Juror Glasscock to the Potomac Flying Field, and watching a man with Lamb's description get out of a car with Lamb's license number to talk to Glasscock He now says this entire affidavit

had not one word of truth in it. It was drawn up by ex-Supreme Court Justice Daniel Thew Wright, in the apartments of Burns' chief shadower C. G. Ruddy, on information supplied by Ruddy. Lamb's car number was secured from the state records by Ruddy, and inserted by him, with his own hand, McMullan did not ever sign the paper then, but was called back a day or so later to affix his signature, under oath, before Notary Public Lawrence Moore, McMullan began today with chosing of jurors says he kept the government counsel equainted with all details of the perjury, and they told him to go ahead with it.

After signing the fraudulent pa-per, Burns and McMullan went to the n together, and Burns slapped McMullan on the shoulder, saying in Dodge and Imogene Remus together with other prohibition agents cony slang, "Carry on, my boy, re doing splendidly. You'll be ken care of."

GIRL MURDERS IN WISCONSIN. PORTAGE, Wis., Nov. 14.—Fresh Horror was added to Wisconsin's girl murder mysteries today with the finding here today of the mutilated body of pretty Helen Lang, 15, high school student.

the body of the girl, who had been tacked, was found by a workman in clump of bushes adjoining a rail-and. She had been shot to death,

### Sermons and Roads for Flooded Region Before Food; Coolidge in Charge

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14. -Attorney General J. C. Sargent, personal representative of President Coolidge as head of the Red Cross arrived here yesterday to influence the state and local relief agencies to put their main efforts into re-opening the roads for transportation. Transportation, since many business men and summer tourists desire to leave the flooded regions, says the relief authorities must come ahead of relief for the miserable, half drowned and starying mill workers who must remain in the ruined districts because they have no other place to go.

The attorney general made a brief survey of the flooded dis-

Governor Weeks of Vermont preached a sermon at the Sunday services in the Montpelier Congregational church, lauding the results of the flood in bringing out the "lesson of the fellowship of man."

#### are deputized by the common-DELEGATES CHEER The union heads are here for the announced purpose of bring-UCY PARSONS A ing political influence of labor leaders to bear in behalf of the While refusing officially to take DEFENSE MEETING cognizance of the meeting, the man-

to Third Convention

286 delegates from 30 cities and an lutionary events." to conceal their intense interest in this equal number of visitors to the Third Annual Conference of the International Labor Defense, meeting Saturday in Irving Plaza Hall, rose and PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14. - Local cheered aged Lucy Parsons, widow of the leader of the Haymarket marunions of the United Mine Workers in this district have adopted resolutyrs when James P. Cannon, national tions for presentation to the conference of union heads here called by the secretary, reporting for the national executive committee announced that executive council of the American she was present as a guest of the Federation of Labor dealing with conference. the grave situation of the United

"I know it is not I whom you are Delegations have been elected by the the martyrdom of the Haymarket scenes. The resolution, in reality a program fighters.

Honor Prisoners.

"Whereas, the bituminous miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio are carrying on a life and death struggle to save the union from being smashed by the ey, Warren Billings and the Passaic tionary forces.

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### Thirteen Children of Passaic Strike Prisoners Are Honor Guests at I. L. D. Conference Here

Thirteen children of six Passaic textile strike prisoners were among the guests of honor at the third annual conference of the Inter-national Labor Defense at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

Applause by hundreds of delegates and visitors greeted their entrance and their introduction by James P. Cannon, executive secretary of the I. L. D. Sharing in the applause were the mothers of the children, all of whom also were strikers in the textile strike of 1926, which arroused the labor movement of the entire country

Some of the children arrived in their mothers' arms. The six mothers were present. Cannon anhounced that the I. L.

D. was contributing to the support of the families of the eight prisoners, who were sentenced to prison by New Jersey judges in the strike zone for their militant activity in the long bitter struggle. Though they were not present

the eight prisoners themselves also shared in the applause. The imprisoned fathers are Kovacs, Sikora, Pochno, Kostomak, Bellene

### Remus, as Trial Starts, Newark Police Jail Of U. S. Agent's Fraud

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 14. -The trial of Remus, "Bootleg King" for the murder of his wife, Imogene and the granting of a petition presented by Remus in person for the sub-poens of receipted bills, letters, telegrams, and accounts held by the forner government prohibition agent Franklin Dodge and others, which would "be useful to the defense."

money, household effects, and other property, and keep him in a federal

FORD PLANT IN JAPAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 14. - A new plant is to be constructed by the Ford Motor Company in Yokohama, Japan, at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000, it

It is expected that the plant will be ready for production by August, 1928.

# Six Speakers at Anniversary Meet

NEWARK, Nov. 13 .- Six Speakers were arrested at a celebration of rick Toohey, militant anthrocite miner, and E. Gardos, sub-district organspired to swindle him out of his izer of the Workers (Communist)

A crowd of about 300 men and speakers away one by one to the fourth precinct police station.

Police Chief McCrell first revoked permit to the Workers Party to (Continued on Page Five)

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**President Calles of Mexico** 



## "NEW WAVE OF REVOLUTIONARY STRUGGLES NEAR." SAYS STALIN

Leader of Communist Party of the Soviet Union Hits League of Nations

(Special Cable To The DAILY WORKER.)

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—"Conditions are ripening for a new evolutionary struggle," declared Joseph Stalin, secretary of the All Union Communist Party, when interviewed by eighty members of various foreign delegations yesterday.

"The fact that the capitalist class was able to stem the first revolutionary tide, does not mean much because the revolution

advances and recedes before attaining final victory," Stalin Hundreds Credentialed said. "This was so in Russia and will be so in Europe. We are now on the eve of new revo-

Hits At League.

The Soviet Union does not join the League of Nations because she does not wish to allign herself with the league's imperialist policy or subscribe to her system of colonial exploitation thru mandates, Stalin declared in reply to a question.

Altho, the official statements made by the league sound innocuous they are meant to deceive the workers of honoring," said Mrs. Parsons reply-ing briefly to the ovation, "but the statesmen of various countries are name I bear and the memory and holding secret parleys behind the

Role of Social-Democracy.

Replying to a question about the In his report James P. Cannon paid status of the social-democratic party PITTSBURGH GAS TANK BLAST tribute to the fallen and imprisoned in the Soviet Union, Stalin declared fighters of the working class—that the social-democratic party par-Charles E. Ruthenberg, Eugene V. ticipated in the struggle against the Debs, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Cen- workers' and peasants' dictatorship in tralia I. W. W. prisoners, Mat Russia and participated in the civil Schmitt, J. B. McNamara, Tom Moon-war as an ally of the counter-revolu-

Actually, he declared, the socialthe full support of other large employers of labor, business and bank
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we pleage ourselves to carry on democratic party is aiding in the "repart of capitalism and is fighting against the dictatorship of the Worst Disasters

Worst Disasters proletariat. Stalin added that in the role of the social-democrats in capitalist countries is as an opposition as an ally of the liberal bourgeoisie against the most reactionary forces of capitalism or as the governmental gas tank exploded in the Reedsdale street plant of the Equitable government of Sacasa was the party openly supporting capitalism or gas company on the north side, near the heart of the business stitutional government of the the bourgeois "democracy" against the revolutionary movement of the and Allegheny rivers. proletariat. In countries where the workers conquer power, Stalin declared, the social-democracy has become openly counter-revolutionary.

"Freedom of Press."

Freedom of the bourgeois press cannot exist in any country governed by a workers' and peasants' dictatormorning and a survey of the larger ship, Stalin explained in response to a question. Liberty of a workers' press exists in the Soviet Union, he the victims were workers.

Replying to a series of questions about the strength of the opposition, like egg-shells, carrying to death Stalin produced figures to prove that the Trotsky group is insignificant. city's asphalt plant, directly across The discussions carried on with the the street was demolished and ten of All Union Communist Party to date the fifteen workmen employed there have shown 135,000 Party members met instant death and the other five for the Central Committee as op- are dangerously injured. posed to 2,200 supporters of the Op-

Role of Opposition.

"I do not know whether such discussion would be allowed in the social-democratic party. As for us we ers were arrested at a celebration of look very seriously at such discussion. the tenth anniversary of the Russian We will consult the whole Party and Revolution here today, including Pat- you will see the pitiful role of the Opposition," Stalin declared.

"It is quite possible," he continued. that the Opposition will not be able that it might have been caused by to secure a single delegate at the fifeenth Party Congress. "At Leningrad the Opposition se

women watched the police hurry the cured only 39 votes out of 21,221, vention on the part of the company while at Putilov only 178 members of to escape heavy penalties for neglectthe Party voted for the Opposition. ing properly to protect the plant The Opposition seeks the support of non-proletarian layers dissatisfied with the proletarian dictatorship."

Stalin declared that the bravado of the Opposition leaders and their par(Continued on Page Two)

Nothing but a gaping hole was left on the site of the tank that exploded. Small buildings in the immediate vicinity were crushed like egg-shells.

#### action was promised by police today against the perpetrators of the U. S. Radio Monopoly to counter-revolutionary attempt to assassinate General Alvaro Obregon, Be Granted Thirty-five presidential candidate. The general was slightly injured. Favored High Power Co's

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14. The Federal Radio Commission. now engaged in parceling out the monopolies of ether waves where they are politically advisable, has just decreed through Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the commission, that all competitors to 35 of the largest and richest of the "National" broadcasters will be wiped out by relegation other and less desirable parts of the dial, and these 35 will have complete control of the channel between 299.7 and 498.8 meter wave lengths.

Twenty bodies had been removed

Cause Reported "Unknown."

The Equitable gas plant is a part

of the Philadelphia concern of the

same name, both the scab Mitten in-

terests of Philadelphia and the Mel-

lon interests of Pittsburgh are stock-

holders in the concern. The cause of

the explosion is reported as unknown

by the representatives of the trust

although one of the papers this after-

noon published a story to the effect

workmen using an acetelyne torch

who did not know the tank was full

of gasoline. This is considered an in-

Shattered Windows for Miles.

against explosions.

# **HEARST 'GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS'** BRANDED THE RANKEST OF FAKES BY MEXICAN REPRESENTATIVES

Attempt to Murder Obregon Denounced As "Undoubtedly a Political Crime"

Calles Signature Copied on Letter Claiming To Be Orders to Chief of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-In an official statement issued this afternoon the Mexican embassy denounced as forgeries the documents published in the Hearst chain of papers in the renewal of the Wall Street campaign for intervention in that country. The statement was brief and said:

The documents given out today by some American newspapers regarding the alleged interference of Mexico in Nicaragua are nothing but gross and unequivocal forgeries.

"The publication is only another item in the catalogue of forgeries and malicious imagination with which some newspapers try uselessly to urset international relations."

Started In Washington.

The local Hearst paper, the Washington Herald, was selected to fire the opening gun in the present drive to wreak vengeance upon Mexico through provoking armed intervention as Mexico is con-sidered by Wall Street to be the leader of anti-imperialist sentiment in Latin America. Several persons were arrested after

It was carefully timed as a prelude to the Pan American conference that two bombs had been thrown at is to take place in Havana, Cuba, in Obregon's automobile and many pis-January, as the state department fears that Mexico will there lead a Obregon was driving through the movement directed against the pre-datory designs of Yankee imperialstreets with three companions yesterday afternoon when a closed car

> The story was carried simultaneously in copyrighted articles in the Hearst newspapers in many cities. Charge Aid To Sacasa.

regon's car and the second bomb ex-The documents published by the Hearst papers and branded as forgeries purport to show that the Mex-General Obregon was not severely ican government of Calles placed shaken by the attempt on his life arms and ammunition at the disposal and, after the bombers had been purof the liberal Nicaraguan forces of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, former preside of Mexico, who was overthrown with the aid of invading military forces of the United States army and marines, to aid him in his fight against the Wall Street puppet, Diaz, now maintained in power as president of the ROCKS CITY, KILLING MANY republic against the will of the majority of people in Nicaragua.

Tissue of Lies.

Aside from the charges of forgers which are plainly justified, the sta appearing in the Hearst papers is designed distortion of history. It re-fers to Sacasa as heading "rebal" fers to Sacasa as heading PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—One of the greatest disasters that forces in a struggle against an a ever befell Pittsburgh occurred at 8:48 this morning when a huge the facts are exactly the reverse. government in order to seize that ten The streets were crowded with workers on their way to their ritory preparatory to the construction places of employment and the total number of dead is unknown of a canal between the Atlantic and but fire and police officials say it will mount possibly to hundreds.

Hospitals Full.

Pacific Oceans, This canal is considered essential for American imperialism in order to furnish military and naval bases for complete domine tion of the Latin American countries

Kellogg Refuses Comment.

Secretary of State Kellogg today denied all knowledge of the docu-ments published in the Hearst papers and said: "The state department not comment upon a story based up on documents and material, con ing the existence and authenticity of which it has no knowledge or infor-mation whatsoever."

Consul Denies Plot Charge.

An article appearing in the Hearst newspapers today under the caption, "Mexico plots against the United States," is misleading and deplorable, according to Arturo N. Elias, Max can consul general in New York Cit and financial agent to the Unite

"I find after careful re in any way with a Mexican against the United States but

ian engineers working on this plan for the levee system of "controlling" Mississippi river floods.

Some defense is required, as there has been severe criticism from European flood engineers, who point out that the levee system has never so far prevented any big river floods.

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### Twenty bodies had been removed from the debris at eleven o'clock this Army Engineers In Argument to **Keep Levee Graft** WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14 .-

Carefully eliminating all possibility of re-forestation of the head water drainages and making the use of government owned power plants difficult, the army presented yesterday to President Coolidge, for perusal before it goes to congress, a plan for maintaining the levee graft. Mississippi river levees of umpre-

edented height and thickness, tending from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf are called for in the plan. There will Elias said in a statement issue the many fat contracts to general conday, "that the article does not be made in the contracts to general conday, "that the article does not be made in the contracts to general conditions are called for in the plan. There will be made in the contracts to general conditions are called for in the plan. struction companies involved.

A desultory defense is included in the report of the 150 army and civil- that Mexico favored the ca

### hospitals showed that more than 200 were under treatment for injuries. All For more than two blocks the buildings in the vicinity were demolished many workmen employed therein. The

### learst "Government Documents" Branded the ankest of Fakes By Mexican Representatives

tempts of reactionary and t elements to reduce Mexic sal state so that the predatory Wall Street may be carried all Latin-America have as-

in all Latin-America have asa particularly virulent charduring the past few years. The
rement by the Calles governof the land laws of 1917 was the
all for the launching of a series of
the upon that country.

The laws were bitterly combatby the oil, mining and land interof the United States that had
tments in Mexico. The feulal
tion, with the church as the most
orful factor, joined hands with
imperialists, and much agitation inperialists, and much agitation at Mexico has been caried on by agents of the Roman Catbolic th in the United States. The was the largest land holder fore the revolution.

June 12, 1925, simultaneous the opening of the international aristic congress in Chicago, Secdeclaring that Mexico was trial before the world."

dinal Mundelein had returned to United States from Rome a short previous to the opening of the ous decorations for the faithful country. Without exception the most malignant attacks cludes. us persecution."

At the Detroit convention of the an Federation of Labor, Dele-Fitzpatrick of the American Acand Artists' Association, read all the monstrous stories conted by jesuits against Mexico.

Priests in Mexico organized murand murdering the passengers.

When the United States governn B. Sacasa in Nicaragua that ally resulted in his overthrow nd the usurping of the presidency the republic by Diaz, the Wall puppet, Secretary of State gg, infuriated at the resistance e liberal Sacasa forces, accused Mexican government of "foment-Bolshevism" in Nicaragua. This throw the Calles regime. nation fell flat and evoked no re-

James R. Sheffield, American am ador to Mexico, tried to terrorize alles' government by causing to be by the statement of the Hearst newsed in hands of prominent memrs documents alleged to reveal ary plans of the United States vention in Mexico. The bluff usefulness in Mexico was at an

of the House of Morgan, a, and came away with the amrship to Mexico to replace a "new deal" in Mexico.

nter-revolutionary attempts by to resort to. es and Serrano, financed by Wall mico. These attempts were defeated and their leaders executed.

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face firing squad. New attacks pre-pared against Mexico, the first result of which were the alleged secret docu-ments "from Mexican government " a preserve in the early Sunarchives" appearing in the early Sun-day evening editions of the Monday morning sheets conducted by the notorious Mexican land-holder, William Randolph Hearst.

The attempted assessination of Ob-regon, candidate for president of Mexico in the streets of Mexico City curred practically simultaneously with the printing by the Hearst pa-pers of the documents which the Mexican government later characterized as forgeries.

### Anti-Imperialist League Calls It Another Bit of Propaganda for War

nt documents showing support of the Nicaraguan liberal movement. as "a new blow directed by the combined forces of U.S. imperialism and Mexican counter-revolution," against Mexico, the All-American Anti-Imperialist League, 39 Union Square, Manuel Gomez, secretary, issued a statement appealing for support of Mexico and Nicaragua.

"Stand by Mexico, the center of resistance to American imperialism recipients of these decorations be- in Latin-America." the statement con-

Mexico as a country of "re- (Statement of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League).

"Scarcely has Mexico settled accounts with the reactionary Gomez-Serrano rebellion when a new blow is directed against her by the combined forces of U.S. imperialism and Mexican counter-revolution.

"That is the only proper characterization of the publication by Hearst newspapers thruout the us bandit raids upon trains in United States of a series of sensaat country, waylaying and wrecking tional forgeries, purporting to be secret official documents of the Mexican government, beginning June 2, 1926, authorizing transfer of funds to launched its attack upon the the liberal government of Dr. Juan ed in the Hearst forgeries, let us set boy's life was snuffed out this sumally constituted government of Dr. B. Sacasa, constitutional president of Nicaragua.

> "Three things stand out plainly in connection with this newspaper barrage. They are:

"1.-That U. S. imperialist interests have not given up their attacks against Mexico and are preparing to help start a new movement to over-

"2 .- That the counter-revolutionary land-owning interests in Mexico are in direct league with the foreign imperialists and are attempting to betray Mexico to them. This is proved papers that their 'documents' were obtained from Mexican opponents of the Calles government.

"3.-That excuses are being sought falled to work and so Kellogg's state to justify an intensification of U. S. rtment then charged that agents imperialist aggression in the Carib-Mexico had stolen the documents bean and intrenching of U. S. marine m Sheffield's embassy and altered rule in Nicaragua. ('These documents reed his recall. His game was up, introducing their scandal-stories. port the policy of President Coolidge, Dwight W. Morrow, one of the out-tanding Wall Street financiers, a dent's policy and prove the absolute they obviously do support the presinecessity of his vigorous action in ited Coolidge at his "summer white Nicaragua if the interests of the peo- ican worker would object if Mexico in the Black Hills of South ple of the United States are to be

sheffeld. Announcement was made forgeries is of small importance ex- would certainly applaud it, and with cept to show what means the enemies of Mexican nationalism are willing

"From the Hearst stories themt, against the Calles government selves the obvious conclusion is that, apart from the question of the rich plunder to be obtained in Mexico, the republic south of the Rio Grande is Morrow arrives in Mexico City as being attacked because she represents



### Characterizing the publication by the Hearst press, in a copyrighted story of alleged official Mexican gov-Ambassador to Mexico

the center of resistance to American imperialism in Latin-America.

"The 'charge' formulated is that the Calles government supported President Sacasa in Nicaragua, that it helped him with money and against the Wall Street-owned usurper Diaz, and that it was hostile to U. S. government policies in Central America.

"It is true that Calles had the courage to recognize the government of Dr. Sacasa, who was constitutional president of Nicaragua, supported by that Cailes made no secret of his sup-port of Sacasa, even after Secretary trained company "experts." These they are not responsible for the arport of Sacasa, even after Secretary of State Kellogg had declared against him, and after the U.S. government was landing marines in Nicaragua.

Mexico for the very actions that have nowhere at hand to put an end to the in Colorado. won for Mexico the admiration of all Latin-America!

States government in Nicaragua, as Joseph Baranowski of Shenandoah compared with that of President Cal- was awarded the magnificent sum of les? Against the allegations contain- \$1,200 for the death of his son. The a few known and admitted facts: "Calles is charged with suppying crushed him.

arms and ammunition to the constitutional government of Nicaragua. The United States government did send not merely arms and ammunition but an invading army of U. S. marines to destrive the liberal government of Nice ragua and set up the Diaz regime, which admittedly maintains itself only thru U. S. bayonets.

"Calles is charged with furnishing money to the constitutional govern-States government did arrange for a loan of \$1,000,000 to the conservative Diaz regime (admitted by Secretary of State Kellogg during the recent Pan-American Commercial Conference at Washington.)

"Calles is charged with answering the cry for help of a government which represented a progressive force in Nicaragua, and with assisting it in me of them. This expose of the will be presented as important new the face of imperialist aggression.

The United States government did invade the soil of Nicaragua, occupy 'While they are not published to sup- the country and proceed to lay hands on Nicaraguan finances as part of its program of imperialist aggression.

"What anti-imperialist, what friend of liberty, what class-conscious Amerwere actually to assist her sister republics of Latin-America against im-"That the Hearst documents are perialist aggression? Latin-America As a matter of fact, if the Latin-American countries are to preserve their present degree of indeposed to imperialism should be pre- in every way possible. pared to greet it with enthusiasm and to support it whole-heartedly.

fore us, with the smoke of the mas- of the market with non-union coal. sacre of Octotal still hanging in the air, one might think that no Amer- paign to organize the unorganized against Latin-American solidarity.

against U. S. marine rule! resistence to American imperialism

in Latin-America! "On guard against the combination ers. of American imperialists, Mexican land-owners and Catholic reactionaries that is trying to create a new

counter-revolution in Mexico! "ALL-AMERICA ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE,

"Manuel Gomez, "Secretary, United States Section."

### Paul Crouch in Boston, Nov. 19, TremontTemple

BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Paul Crouch the U. S. Army private sentenced to forty years for organizing a Commu-nist League in Hawaii, and released after serving three years because of the storm of protest, will speak on life in the army at Lorimer Hall, Tremont

# MINING COMPANY Bob Minor and Bill USES ALL POWER TO CHEAT WIDOW

Crew of "Gas Experts" Prevents Compensation

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 14 (FP) -Mrs. Frances Petrovsky has been denied compensation by referee Thomas C. Seidel of Pettsville for the death of her husband. Joseph Petrovsky was killed by an explosion of gas in one of the Philadelphia & Reading Co. mines a few months ago.

This is another case where the victim is further victimized. The referee contended that Petrovsky with his buddy were working in a gassy place and used carbide instead of "It Is State Case," Say safety lamps. Since this act is contrary to the ruling of the Anthracite Laws of 1891, the deceased stands guilty of violating the mine code, and his widow faces starvation.

It is not definitely known whether Petrovsky used a carbide lamp or not. Miners as a rule are very careful in life depends sometimes on not dropremembered that safety lamps, even the state. such as are provided by law, frequently ignite the gas which is highly inflammable and explosive.

Fleece Widows. Company "gas experts" and other gentlemen usually appear before the referee with long testimonies padded transferred from one jail to another and imagined, fighting a lonely widow and even the defense lawyers have New Wave of Revolts the overwhelming majority of the and the union representative, whose had great difficulty in locating them. Nicaraguan people. It is true also wits are sually put to a severe test experts make fat salaries on the sums rests, that "it is a state case." widows subsistence, and solemnly infarce.

At the same time Mrs. Petrovsky's 'What is the record of the United plea for compensation was denied, mer when a huge lump of rock

### A. F. of L. Conference On Mine Lockout

(Continued from Page One) ing institutions as well as of the en tire governmental machinery, which these employers of labor control, and

"Whereas, the combined forces of the open shoppers in order to drive the ment of Nicaragua. The United union miners into submission, are using the state police, private thugs finally secured injunctions which practicatly outlaw the union, and

"Whereas, the union miners who seven months and more, and their to lack of food, shoes, clothing and

"Whereas, the present coal strugthe American Federation of Labor, other local speakers. but of the entire organized labor movement of this country,

adoption and action.

"1. That a relief campaign in support of the locked out miners of pendence they must unite more and Pennsylvania and Ohio be at once inmore closely in defense of their com-itiated by the A.F.L. in levying an mon interests. That such a union is assessment of one day's wages on all already developing is one of the most members of the A. F. of L. who conencouraging features of contempor- tinue to work and by encouraging the ary history. Americans who are op- collection of funds, food and clothing

"With the reports-of the slaughter of the unorganized, in order to preof Nicaraguan men, women and chil- vent the importation of scabs from the dren by U. S. marines constantly be- unorganized fields and the supplying

ican newspaper would dare to men- coal fields up to this time was a big tion the name of Nicaragua, much error made by the organization. less to make it a point of attack 3. That immediate steps be taken

iron police against the locked-out min-

4. That the injunctions against the as a mere subterfuge. locked out miners be met with mass violations and that the conference of the A. F. of L. leaders as a body shall proceed to picket the mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company in violation of the injunction of Judge Schoonmaker.

"And be it further resolved, that we elect a committee to appear before the November 14th conference in Pittsburgh to present this resolution and to work for its adoption by the con-

ANOTHER AMERICAN TRAGEDY. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 14,—Alvin Greenwald and Arthur R. Paetzold were on their way to serve life terms in the Wisconsin state penitentlary

in the army at Lorimer Hall, Tremont at Waupun this afternoon.

Temple, 82 Tremont St., Boston, Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p. m. Admission, 25 Greenwald to death for \$3. Greenwald admitted he had hired Work Daily for the Daily Worker! his wife's \$25,000 life insurance.

# Dunne Will Address The Daily Worker Agents

Very important meeting of all unit, sub section and section or-ganizers and DAILY WORKER Agents will be held on Tuesday November 22, at 8:00 p. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. New York City.

## **COLORADO JAILS** STILL HOLD ALI STRIKE LEADERS

Sheriffs

DENVER, Nov. 14.-Hugo Oehler district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, A. S. Embree, Roger Francezon, Byron Kitto, Kris ten Svanum, A. Orr, J. B. Childs, this respect, fully realizing that their Paul Seidler, Carl Clemmons and other I. W. W. organizers are still ping a spark of fire. But it must be held in jail in the southern part of

Demand Cash Bail. Cash bail is demanded by the authorities and the International Labor Defense branch is trying to raise the required amount.

The arrested workers have been State Behind Arrests.

they save the company by denying is additional evidence showing the close connection between Governor 'American imperialism is attacking dicting the victim whose ghost is Adams and the Rockefeller interests

No Comforts or Visitors. Friends of the prisoners are not to furnish even the small personal necessities which are usually allowed prisoners nor are they allowed to see and talk with them.

So far as known only the arbitrary "held for investigation" charge has been placed against the prisoners. Conditions in the jails are said to be extremely bad.

### Palmer, of Trade Union Delegation, Speaks to press. Colorado Miners Nov. 11

DENVER, Nov. 11 (By Mail). Two large mass meetings were held by the striking coal miners of Colorado on Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. and gunmen, known as the coal and 11, in the northern Colorado coal fron police, are evicting miners and fields, one at ten o'clock in the morntheir families from their homes, and ing at Lafayette and one at two in the afternoon at Erie.

Dietrich and Saul Speak.

Thousands of striking miners athave been locked out for the last tended both meetings. Frank Palmer, William Dietrich, secretary of the families, suffer great hardships due Workers (Communist) Party and George Saul, secretary of the International Labor Defense, were speakers invited from Denver. In addition gle is the concern not only of the min- there was a Negro miner, Jim Leafers union, which is the backbone of ton; Richardson, Adam Bell, and

Pledge Against Imperialist War. Therefore, be it resolved, that this World War, requested every miner to local union, No. . . of the U. M. W. A. raise his hand and pledge that never submits the following proposals to the coming conference of the leaders of the capitalist class to make war on the capitalist class to make war on the A. F. of L. to be held in Pittsthe workers of another country. He accelerated the struggle of the workalso pointed out that the mines in ers and peasants thruout the world Russia are run by, and for the min- against capitalism, he continued. ers and that the miners vote on the "Conditions are ripening for a new acceptance of the executive heads and revolutionary struggle. The fact directors of the coal industry. Empty Jails.

miners present and received one hun- advances and recedes before attaining dred per cent endorsement of the final victory. This was so in Russia proposition that they would refuse to and will be so in Europe. We are now 2. That a big campaign be started return to work until every leader ar- on the eve of new revolutionary by the A. F. of L. for the organization rested would be released. He also events." pointed out the evasion of the coal operators of their own law; and that since the incarceration of the strike leaders and members and their sym-"The failure to proceed with a cam- pathizers the strikers were more than and six women, a girl and a boy were ever determined to win the strike. The Blacklist,

World War also, and altho he was without notice, and finally broke out by the A. F. of L. towards the forma- about to lose his job as an employe in the third floor, cutting off all ave-"Support the Nicaraguan liberals tion of a labor party in opposition to of the post office, declared that he nues of escape. the old political parties, who are re- can become a coal miner and work "Stand by Mexico, the center of sponsible for the injunctions and for with his comrades. The charges the abuses of the state and coal and against Saul are that he had participated in strike activities. He showed up the patriotism of the mass class

### Picketing Renewed.

Thousands of miners in the northern coal fields came to the mass meeting Sunday afternoon at Grace Church to protest against outrages in the southern fields.

Northern miners are continuing to picket the Columbrine mine which was the only one operating to a small extent in the north.

Stop I. W. A. Film.

Breaking Chains," a film of the I. W. A. which was to be shown in Pueblo (half of the proceeds going to miners' relief and the other half to the I. W. A.) was prohibited in Pueble by the chief of police in spite of the fact shat hundreds of tickets had been

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# **National Meetings** In "Labor Party-Membership" Drive

A large number of "Labor Party and Build the Party Membership Drive" meetings will be held soon under the direction of the organization department of the Workers munist) Party. Following is the schedule arranged:

Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St., New York, Jay Lovestone, speaker. Friday, Nov. 18., Workers Hall, 5th

and Tower Sts., Duluth, Minn., Max Bedacht, speaker. Saturday, Nov. 19., Party head-quarters, 2°5 So. 3d St., Minneapolis,

Minn., Max Bedacht, speaker. Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p. m., Party headquarters, 88 Howe St., New Haven, Conn., Jay Lovestone, speaker. Saturday, Nov. 19, hall to be an-

Sunday, Nov. 20, Party headquarters, 820 Eagle St., Buffalo, Alex

ounced later. Alex Bittelman, speak-

Bittelman, speaker. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2 p. m., 62 Chamber St., Boston, William F. Dunne,

speaker.

Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m., Slovaks Hall, 5th and Fairmount Ave., Phila-William W. Weinstone, delphia,

Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p .m., Folkeps Hus Hall, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., Chicago, Max Bedacht, speaker.

# Come. Says Stalin

(Continued from Page One) tisans, Ruth Fisher and Maslov, will end in their ridicule. Jailed Mensheviks.

Replying to a question concerning the imprisonment of Mensheviks. Stalin pointed out that the Mensheviks and the social revolutionaries cracy in the Soviet Union, he said, is counter-revolutionary and must be

reated as such. Asked why the German socialthat the attitude of the German social-democracy towards the Soviet Union even surpassed the bitterness and the calumnies of the capitalist

Conflict of Internationals.

When asked if a union of the Second and Third Internationals was possible, Stalin declared that such an amalgamation was impossible because the Third (Communist) International was fighting against capitalism while the Second International was fighting for it. "The struggle between these two Internationals represents the struggle between the friends of capitalism and the friends of socialism. This struggle cannot end otherwise than in a victory for the Third or Second International. As for myself, I have no doubt that the Third International will win "

Stalin pointed out that in spite of the apparent stabilization of capitalism, the contradictions inherent in it will ensure its downfall. Both in Europe and in the colonial countries Frank Palmer, as a veteran of the mass revolt against capitalism, Stalin there are numerous symptoms of a

### Sacco-Vanzetti Murder.

The murder of Sacco and Vanzetti that the capitalists were able to stem the first revolutionary tide does not William Dietrich also requested all mean much because the revolution

#### FIREMAN HURT IN FIRE. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14.

Wm. Weisharr, a fireman was injured killed by fire here in the Graystone apartment hotel. The flames crept up George Saul, as a veteran of the the elevator shaft for several hours

### U. S. Cavalry Equipped With Machine Guns for Greater Use in Strikes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.

Plans of the general staff to
transform the U. S. cavalry regiments into mobile batteries of machine guns, working in conjunction with airplanes and fast movin tanks were announced yesterday by Maj. General H. B. Crosby, Chief of Cavalry.

Each cavairyman will be equip-ped with a machine gun; his horse will carry the ammunition, and the resulting fire power will be ex-tremely useful where quick slaugh ter of marching miners or the sud-den destruction of a tent colony has been decided upon.

### Plotters Against Life of Obregon Caught

(Continued from Page One) sued and three of them caught, he continued on his way to a builfight.

Arrest Alleged Leader. Migul Alessio Robles, one of the best known attorneys in Mexico City, was taken into custody here today in connection with the attempted assassingtion of former President Alvaro Obregon in Chapultepec Park yesterday, Robles is being held incommunicado. He has been seen in conference with U. S. financial agents and oil men.

Many other persons suspected of complicity in the affair were taken into custody last night, but their names are being withheld by the

### Preacher Owned Secret Safe to Hold His Loot

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—Removal of Rev. Purnell from the leadership of his church here, "The House of David" because of his debauching the young women of the had imprisoned the Bolsheviks when Ben and his wife, it is said. This has also caused Thomas Adkins, a contractor, to confess that he built for Rev. Purnell, some years ago, a secret safe six feet long in the ceiling democratic newspaper representatives valuables members of Purnell's of his mansion in which to keep the had been refused visas, Stalin said church were forced by their religion to donate to the preacher. All loose money is taken over by the court order.

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# Foreign News --- Special Despatches to The Daily Worker

# CARS IN STREETS

# Excuse for Patrol

BOMBAY, Nov. 14.—Armored cars are patrolling the streets of Delhi and British troops have been called out to put dawn a new outburst of religious

More than 50,000 Moslems besieged the central jail at Delhi and demanded the body of Abdul Rashid, who was executed for the murder of a Hindu priest. One Hindu was killed and many injured in the rioting. Business was brought to a stand-still by the outbreak.

### Fostered by British.

Religious riots have been encoured and often instigated in India by plitting the Nationalist movement. Religious differences have also been ared by British propagandists as an nent against Indian nationalism.

more near-sighted Nationalist

# **British Miners** On March Again; Sing On Trek to London

LONDON, Nov. 14. - Fortified by rest over the week-end, the 400 unimployed marching miners left Swin-

The little army has been on the march since last Wednesday.

Sing Rebel Song. SWINDON, England, Nov. 13. -The unemployed miners who are marching to London to demand a re-

lef in the mine fields spent yesterday acticing marching songs which they will sing in the streets of London.
"The Rebel Song," which was disributed in printed form, occupied nuch of the time of the marchers. The

first stanza of the song follows: Come, workers, sing a rebel song A song of love and hate: Of love unto the lowly And of hatred to the great. The great who trod our father down,

Who steal our children's bread,

Whose hand of greed is stretched to

The living and the dead.

IRON ORE IN U.S.S.R. MARMUSK, Oct. 29. (By Mail). A survey party of the Geological lasted nearly a minute. Houses were damaged in the interior. mansk iron ore deposits covering a erritory of 1,000 square klm.

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Latreille said that with the approach of winter he preferred going to jail. The picture slashed "The Family Reunion" by Louis Le Nain. The painting will be repaired by Louvre experts.

Jobless Paris Butcher

Cuts Louvre Painting

### **Mexico** to Select Able Delegation For Havana Meet

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.-Anticl British authorities who have used it pating a clash with the United States over American policies in Latin-America, the Calles government is carefully selecting its best diplomats for the Pan-American Conference at Havana in January.

The selection of highly-trained American diplomats like Charles WANY ARRESTED leaders have themselves hindered the Evans Hughes, Ambassador Fletcher, Nationalist struggle by fostering re- and Dwight Morrow, formerly affili ligious hatred, according to R. Palme ated with J. P. Morgan and Company by the United States has made the by the United States has made the selection of representatives by the Calles Government a particularly careful one.

Altho no official announcement has yet been made it is believed that Fer nando Gonzales Roa, who headed the Mexican delegation at the pre-recognition conference in 1923, will probab- Mail).-Hundreds of workers who ly attend the conference. Isidro Fab- protested against the recent wage ela, author of as number of books slashes decreed by Mussolini have analyzing the role of American impe- been arrested by a company of cararialism, will also be a delegation bineers and Fascist militia and jailed. member, it is believed.

### **New Harvester Machine**

manufactured by the works formerly ing the "Red Flag." vester Co." at Liubartzy, near Mos- as the result of wide-spread unrest cow, according to the Torgovo-Prom- following the wage cut. A number of erranean" are imperilled. yshkennaya Gazetta (Journal of sporadic outbreaks have occurred in Commerce and Industry). The new villages in various sections of the harvesting machines are provided country but have been suppressed by with a contrivance for work with the Fascist militia. horses or tractors.

In 1927-28 the works will produce 500 such harvesting machines, while, Yugoslav Demonstration selfish interests of railroad carriers according to the five years' industrial plan, the production in 1930 is to reach 10,000 harvesting machines

### QUAKE IN CHILE.

SANTIAGO. Chile, Nov. Severe earth tremors were felt here, at Valparaiso and in the interior early today. They began at 3:25 o'clock and

thing above that.

tion of the universities.

### WAR LORDS PICNIC



The map indicates the Yangtze valley, which is being fought over by the counter-revolutionary Hankow and Nanking governments. The

Nanking army marched up the Yangtze river thru Wuhu to Hankow. which it is about to capture from the Hankow troops. General Tang Shen-chi, Hankow war lord, burned the trade union headquarters before fleeing from the city.

# FOR PROTESTING FASCIST REGIME

CORILA VECCHIA, Oct. 29 (By Two workers in Carrare were arrested by the militia for distributing non-

The arrest follows the jailing of ion today on a sixteen mile tramp to Manufactured in USSR twenty-five Communists and socialists Fascist Naval Program at Navare who were charged with MOSCOW, Oct. 29 (By Mail).— distributing a leaflet, describing the high cost of living and the recent sheaves with improved apparatuses wage cut decree. Five persons were

# Is Held Against Italy

the Franco-Yugoslav treaty.

THE universities were under czarism serve as preparatory schools for the 1926-27 there was the following social ments.

obstacles set up for the work- zation of the universites. In 1926-27 ers and peasants constitute in 1927,

this agitation and enormous gravita- one university or another from versity, the oldest university in Rus- good care.

the universities at a given stage soon nical schools is characterized by the a collective rearing to children in the the country.

revealed alongside the positive fact- following figures: 20.8 per cent work- kindergartens, mother and child

ors also some negative factors. For ers, 37.2 per cent peasants, 33.3 per homes, and other similar institutions

and under the Provisional Govern- universities. In 1919 such prepara- competition in the universities of the ment a bourgeois citadel where "tres- tory schools were organized on Russian Socialist Federated Soviet passers" were not admitted. A work- suthorization of the People's Com- Republics: 2.4 per cent workers, 25.9

er could not even think of entering a missariat for Education in all uni- per cent peasants, 37.5 per cent of-

university as he rarely finished his versities. Some workers' faculties fice workers, 9.1 per cent people of

elementary two classes, let alone any. were organized as independent insti-free professions, 1.1 per cent artisans.

ers in the course of tens of years in there were 32,000 students in the 70 per cent of the newly accepted

prolonged struggle for the university, students in the workers' faculties; whereas before the revolution there

but only the beginning. The struggle was considerably higher: there were were only 90 (1914-15, the number of

did not at all end with the declara- 46,000 students studying in 109 students in the Soviet universities is

tion that the Soviet universities have faculties. The number of women 30 per cent greater than in the uni-

tutions.

entering the universities by the pro- workers' faculties of the Russian So- students.

tion to the universities about 1,000 where they graduate as captains of sia in vain.

with 92,445 students.

"open doors." In the second half of constituted about 15 per cent.

larly great role was played in this physical employment.

1918, intensive agitation was carried social composition of the students

on in the Moscow mills and factories in the RSFSR was 58.9 per cent

ment of worker students. This de- a high school technical education.

first step towards the proletarianiza- Soviet Republics 550 technical schools

### Number of Strikes on Rapid Rise in Germany: Over Double in One Year

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-Strikes in Germany for the second quarter of the year totalled 247 in comparison with the 101 strikes for the same

period last year. The growing unrest of German workers against long hours, low wages and the speed-up system, which was responsible for the strike of 80,000 lignite miners last month, threatens to lead to strikes in some of the major industrieslike steel and chemicals.

# Hit in French Press

PARIS, Nov. 14. - Italy's naval of the latest construction have been arrested at Campello Monti for sing-building program is severely criticized in the nationalist newspaper the Jourbelonging to the "International Har- | The wave of arrests has increased nal des Debats which declares that "French communications in the Medit-Italy has embarked on a huge ship-

building program.

### EST" PLEA OF RAILROAD CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Parading of

under the guise of "the public's interest" was charged against attorneys for the western railroads by Donald BELGRADE. Nov. 14 - Demonstra- R. Richberg, counsel for the Brothertions against Italy were held here and hood of Locomotive Firemen, in his in front of the Italian consulate at rebuttal argument in the wage hear. States because of the accident which Saplato yesterday with the signing ing here. Richberg said, "The real public's interest is that there be a There is a good deal of rationalist more equal distribution of the returns entiment here against Italy because of industry. The arbitration board her encroachments in Albania and adjourned until Nov. 28 when it will meet in Denver to decide the case.

1.8 per cent non-laboring elements,

The versities before the revolution.

agitation by the then small fraction After finishing the term in the this slogan is not inscribed on the cial activity firmly convinced that her

workers from the bench entered the industry, agriculture, etc. Some of The Child of the October Revolution. The Cultural Revolution of Today.

Commercial Institute alone. These the workers' faculty students enter workers constituted the first detach- technical schools where they receive creative work has the October Revo-

tachment may be considered as the There are in the Union of Socialist sphere of pre-school age education. the prewar level in the economic

However, the proletarianization of The social composition of the tech-

ors also some negative factors. For cristance, the worker students were instance, the worker students were continuously prepared for university studies. It is quite natural therefore, that after the first wave of enthusiasm some had to drop out. Then it was decided to organize in connection with the universities. We have the same picture also in of realistic familiarization of the "Communism is the Soviet Government plus electrification," said Lenin in the U. S. S. R. In these, institutions in the U. S. S. R. In these, institutions the children learn to perform the children learn to perform the creative work suitable to their physical capative constitute a majority not only limited to their physical capative constitute and to engage in free creative work. They perform these things in games and in a healthy atmosphere the country's electrification," said Lenin (Vol. XVI, p. 428, Russ. Ed.). Industrial technical schools, billities and to engage in free creative work. They perform these things in games and in a healthy atmosphere the consolidates its position in national cannot be constituted as a part of the constitution of the constitute and of the constitute and of the constitute and the con

iberation of Science Under Soviet

# FOREIGN TROOPS MASS IN HANKOW AS CITY FALLS

### Believe British Aim to Retake Concession

HANKOW, Nov. 14. - Foreign troops are being massed in Hankow as its fall into the hands of the Nanking troops is imminent. The French concession has been barricaded and is being guarded by Annamite soldiers, while British war vessels are riding in the river with their guns trained on the city.

That the fighting in Hankow may be used by the British as the occasion for the recapture of her Hankow concession which she lost by the Chen-O'Malley agreement signed early this year is regarded as likely.

Loots Labor Headquarters Before General Tang Shen-chi fled from the city, the General Labor Temple was looted and set on fire. General Tang Shen-chi also ordered the strangulation of a Hunan general who had urged Tang's retirment, before leaving the city.

Chaos is augmented by thousands of professional soldiers who are looting the city. A large number of Nanking troops who have filtered thru into the city are helping in the looting.

The cities of Wuhan and Hochien formally surrendered to the Nanking Red International The cities of Wuhan and Hochien commander Lit Sung-jen whose troops are expected to occupy Wuhan today following its evacuation by the Hankow forces.

General Tang Shen-chi who looted Hankow before leaving it, led the counter-revolutionary coup which split the Hankow government this

### Marx and Stresemann Reach Vienna: Rumor Move for "Anschluss"

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—Chancellor prison in Panama. Marx and Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, arrived here today to confer with leaders of the Austrian government.

They were greeted at the railway rade station by Federal Chancellor Seipel, mediately. Workers everywhere mus Foreign Minister Peters and Burgomaster Schobar. Belief is held in some quarters that the German of ii- batant of the workers' cause from RICHBERG HITS "PUBLIC INTER- ment for a union of Austria with brigands and Black-shirts."

#### JUNKERS PLANE IN AZORES. HORTA, The Azores, Nov. 14.

The junkers seaplane D-1230, piloted by Fritz Loose and carrying as passenger Fraulein Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, remained here today instead of taking off for the United yesterday wrecked another German it was starting off across the Atlan-

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rural districts although the need for

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feels much relieved. For the first

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there were over 3,000 of them.

lution had as much influence as in the cialism. Having reached and passed

The education of pre-school age sphere, the working class of the children is truly a child of the Octo- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is

### Communist Party Has Large Gains in Hesse and Bremen Elections

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The Communist Party made large gains in the State Legislature elections in Hesse and Bremen, according to the final tabulation of votes today.

In Hesse the Communist Party gained 8,000 votes, while a gain of 4,000 was made in Bremen.

## **Bulgaria Quarters** 25,000 of Wrangal White Guard Troops

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 27. (By mail).-Over twenty-five thousand of Wrangel's White Russian troops have Wrangel's White Russian troops have been quartered in State-built houses Vilna, former capital of Lithuands. here at the Government's expense.

The troops, it is believed, will be used both for the suppression of possible rebellions and as part of the preparations of the British Tory Government for an offensive against the Soviet Union

Three editors of the Independent Socialist paper, the Novini, have been

# Urges U.S. Workers To Liberate Azzario

MOSCOW, Oct. 28. (By Mail) .-The Red Trade Union International has published an appeal urging American workers to protest against he deportation of Azzario from Panma to Italy where he is wanted by he Fascist police for opposing the Iussolini regime. Azzario is now in

"The international proletariat and the American proletariat especially must take all measures to prevent this. They must demand that Com-Azzario be released improtest energetically and prevent Comrade Azzario-that loval comvisit will stimulate the move- being handed over to the Fascist

### British Ambassador's **Auto License Revoked**

BOSTON, Nov. 14.-Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, had his automobile registration revoked today by Regis trar of Motor Vehicles Frank A Goodwin, because of violation of the plane, the Heinkel plane, D-1220, as Massachusetts law on auto insurance Sir Esme Howard may re-register his automobile when he comes to Massachusetts from Washington

workers' faculties which were to the universities. At the beginning of children with their natural environ- gradual growth of the Socialist ele-

### ments in the country. In Lenin's article on the Import In 1925-26 there were 1,355 kind- ance of Cooperation in the Rural ergartens and children's homes with Districts, we find a splendid outline

73,000 children between the ages of 3 of Socialist reconstruction of agriand 8. This as compared with the culture. "A system of civilized copreceding year was an increase of operators, coupled with public owner-19.9% in the numbers of institutions ship of the means of production and The October Revolution opened In the course of the subsequent wide the doors of the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the workers' faculties became the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the properties of the proletarian elements have increased still further in the universities for years, the properties of the proletarian elements have increased at the proletarian elements have increased at the proletarian elements have increased at the proletarian elements have a properties of the proletarian elements have in and 20.4% in the number of children. the victory of the proletariat over the ties. Suffice it to say that the workparatively not so wide-spread in the

Both of these main tasks of our them there is not less than in the epoch (industrialization and cooperapertied classes. That moment, Aug-cialist Federated Soviet Republic. The number of universities in the towns. Children's playgrounds are towns. Children's playgrounds are towns. Throughout the I'SSR the number of U. S. S. R. is at the present time 136, more primitive in nature, are more more primitive in nature, are more culture. We have already quoted wide-spread in the villages. In 1926, Lenin's words that "Communism is the Soviet Government plus electrification." But Lenin adds, "It must be velopment of institutions of children understood and remembered that we of pre-school age, the working woman can have no electrification as long as we have illiteracy." (Vol. XVII, page What do these "dry" figures re- time, under the Soviet government, she 429.) "Should we attain complete among workers for the proletarian- workers, 33.9 per ecnt peasants and veal? They show that the Soviet receives a real opportunity to forget cooperation we should stand on Soization of the universities. A particu- 7.2 per cent people not engaged in government has brought into life the for an hour or two her domestic cialist ground with both feet. But to slogan "Science to the people," that troubles and occupy herself with so- bring about full cooperation it reof Bolshevik students. Thanks to workers' faculties, the workers enter walls of the First Moscow State Unipeasantry as it constitutes an enormous mass) which makes cooperation impossible without a complete cultural revolution." (Vol. XVIII, part 2, page 145.)

The cultural revolution is becoming the problem of the day. It is often accomplished in a quiet form in the growth of anti-illiteracy stations, clubs, schools, newspaper circulation the number of university graduates etc., etc. But the cultural revolution marches onward. It marches to vic tory, spreading a bright red light over the entire Soviet territory. The cultural revolution is knocking

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## **BELIEVE POLISH** DRIVE ON VILNA MAY TAKE PLACE

### Attack on Lithuania Aimed at U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.-Fear is expressed here that Poland may lan an attack on Lithuania, which thru British manipulation, may develop into an attack on the Soviet Union. The large appropriations made in the Polish budget for the army are regarded as preparation for a possible garded as preparation for a possil offensive for the capture of Vilna.

It is well-known that in addition to manufacturing arms and munitions, Poland has been receiving war supplies-including airplanes, guns and munitions-thru the free port of Dan-

Polish Militarism.

which if occupied by Poland would open Mcscow strategically to a Polish attack and place a Polish Jarrier between the Soviet Union and Germany.

Observers here point to the recent activity of Polish munitions factories, the idle this spring have been w ing on double shifts in the last few

See British Hand. Great Britain, it is believed, is en-

couraging the Polish designs on Sithuania in its offensive against the

### German Steel Barons War on Eight-Hour Day

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The governnent has received a petition from the large steel manufacturers urging the postponement of the eight-hour day which is supposed to go into effect on January 1st.

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# leedle Trades Bosses Amalgamate While Unions Disintegrate DRAMA

By ROSE WORTIS.
"Women's Wear" of Friday,
per the 4th, there appeared a Industries of America. ement runs in part as follows:
The objects to be accomplished
lude 'the joining together for
purpose of mutual benefit for

engaged in the manufacture wholesale distribution of wom-is, misses' and children's wear is kindred lines, and those end in the manufacture or wholee distribution of materials that to produce and develop the in-stries mentioned in the United

"It has been repeatedly pointed t that the commonalty of insts of all ready-to-wear conerns demanded a powerful, unified ganization to ably direct activ-

The statement further goes on to say that:

"The new organization has alarranged an affiliation with leading organizations in the men's ready-to-wear market, tably the United Women's Wear eague of America and its affiliated mizations, the Eastern Millinery Association and its units, the Asociated Fur Manufacturers and the Associated Dress Industries of America."

"The new association will have as its chief objects the betterment of internal trade conditions and the achievement of closer accord between wholesalers and retailers, and wholesalers and their sources of supply."
"It will now be possible for the

Women's apparel industries to present a united front in the furtherance of their common goal."

Association to Fight Workers. While this association is seemingly organized to take care of the purely siness end of the employers' in terests, there is no doubt that the broad aim-of unifying and protecting the interests of the manufacturers engaged in the various branches of the industries—will include mutual aid and protection in the event of labor . The organization of this new association shows that the employers are alive to the industrial developts. It shows that they recognize centralization as the best means of otecting their interests in all fields. The needle trade industry is continusly growing in importance in spite of the occasional seasonal slumps. The employers recognize that solidifying their forces, by establishing a centralized machinery on a tific basis, their position in relation to other factors in the industry

vantage of their business growth. The association thus far is limited to women's apparel industries, but the close connection and similarity of ems between the women's and doubtedly lead to the extension of this association to include the employers est officers of the International. of the men's garment industry.

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will be strengthened to the great ad-

both financially and morally. A striking illustration was the attitude of
the Industrial Council during the Furfrom union trust funds are squanriers' strike of 1926, when they redered. Injunctions are used by the fused to permit their employees to officialdom in its struggle against the work an extra half day during the membership. Workers are imprisoned height of the season (which under or- for long terms thru the provocations dinary circumstances they would have of men who call themselves union gladly agreed to) simply because the leaders. The expressed wishes of the support of the fur strikers. However, obstacle to more active cooperation, wealthy property owner, surrounded with the result that today this diffi- by elements of the lowest type, poses culty has been obviated by the for- as the spokesman of the workers and mation of this new association. Thus usurps the right to rule the destinies we see employers of the needle in- of the thousands of cloak and dress dustries, taking full cognizance of makers. their common needs by joining their forces in "a united front in the furtherance of their common goal."

#### What of the Unions.

How are the unions equipped to neet the new developments in the industry? How will the needle trade unions face the united front of the osses? How will the officials of the needle trade unions, who are opposed to amalgamation of the needle trades and have persecuted all the exponents of amalgamation, meet this new of-fensive of the bosses? What is the situation in the needle trade unions

### The Cloak & Dressmakers' Union.

The Cloak & Dressmakers' Union is lying prostrate, without a vestige of its former strength. The jobbingcontracting system, which had for years been the source of all evils, has received such impetus by the internal struggle that daily the more legitmate firms are disbanding their plants and are becoming jobbers. Union conditions, for which the cloak and dressmakers have bled for many years, are competely wiped out. Th week work system, which was established in the cloak industry after a long and bitter struggle, has been abolished and piece work, at rates even lower than those prevailing in 1910, re-established. The 40-hour week, one of the greatest achievements of the needle trade unions, is but a memory of the past. The ten and twelve hour day and the seven day week is a common practice in the in-

Corruption and Demoralization.

and self respect achieved by the of the Wolls and the McGradys has workers thru the organization of nullified the gains of the 1926 strike their union. The cloak and dress- and broken the backbone of the Furmaker today is an abject slave of his riers' Union. employer and is subjected to the speed-up system and to humiliating conditions.

which was the proud achievement of riers and in the L. L. G. W. U., was tion we find in the needle trade basis where craft unionism, autocracy thousands of men and women, is practiced by the bureaucracy of the unions at a time when the employers' and a policy of class collaboration shattered into fragments, its prestige Amalgamated, it has, nevertheless, associations are strengthening their will be substituted by amalgamation undermined, its morale broken. The thru cunning and treachery expelled ranks and solidifying their forces. best union workers, employed by many of the most militant workers. Right Wing Bankruptcy Proved. democracy and a militant struggle against employers. Only in unity of the men's clothing industries will un- their respective firms for many years, from the Union and from the shops, are discharged by order of the high- and has instituted an iron dictator- the bureaucracy of the needle trades bosses lies the salvation of the needle

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times been conscious of their common national. Gangsters openly declare in their miserable conditions.

for meeting the pressing problems of the have come to one another's assistance. Sigman machine to make murderous Amalgamated are selling out the indecadent bureaucrats, in an effort to

was to be contributed to the workers are openly defied and the the union brought to shame by a organizational separation was an clique of bureaucrats. Sigman, a

The Furriers' Union.

Similar is the situation in the Fur Workers' International. The monumental achievements of the Furriers Union during the left wing administration, which brought that organization to the forefront of the needle trade unions as an example of militancy, class-consciousness and virility, have been completely destroyed.

The successful efforts of the workers under the left wing administration, which have rooted out gangsterism and corruption and have raised the furriers from the status of slaves of both the employers and the corrupt union clique to the dignity of classconscious workers fighting militantly for a greater share of the product of their labor; the glaring victory of the contracting and the speed-up system; the average 25 per cent wage increase, etc.; all this has been shattered, destroyed, by the hand of an unscrupulous clique under the direction ployed by the trade union bureaucracy of Woll and McGrady of the A. F. of

Conditions at Low Level. The furriers, who but a short time 70 held their heads erect, conscious of their powerful union ready to back them in their justified demands, are once more under the iron heel of the left wing, Zaritzky advises granting fur manufacturer, aided by the old trenched in the Fur Workers' Inter- workers to the level of the out-of-

Sweat-shop conditions, contracting and sub-contracting, wholesale discharge of workers, graft and corrupthreatening the very existence of the Furriers' Union. Within a short period Not a trace is left of the dignity of a few months the devastating hand

The Amalgamated

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ditions in the shops. Without any divided into various cliques. Their sign of resistance, and even with the policy is not dictated by the needs of organizing their shops and throwing interests. out all such workers who insist on Make Common Cause Against Masse union standards, regardless of whether they are rights or lefts.

are paying dearly for the treachery of and more menacing than the attacks their leaders during the cloakmakers' of the employers; that is the rising strike, for the support given by revolt of the workers against their Beckerman, and his gang to the bureaucracy of the I. L. G. W. U. and obviate this danger, they have found the Furriers, the Sigmans, Wolls and common ground in expulsions and McGradys in their efforts to convert suppression of the workers disconthe militant needle trade unions into tented with their bankrupt policies of

The Cap Makers.

in the more important branches of the needle trade unions for the past few needle industries is having its effect years. on all other branches and today we find a situation in the Cap Makers' Inion where President Zaritzky and his supporters are ready to give up the 40-hour week, the establishment only ready to give up the 40-hour week without a sign of resistance, but is even willing to give up the weekwork system, prevailing in the indus-40-hour week; the elimination of sub- try for many years, and substitute

Same Right Wing Methods.

Zaritzky's manoeuvres in the Union today are typical of the methods emin answer to the offensive of the employers and the demands of the workers for an aggressive policy. Instead of adopting the policy of fighting the jobbers and organizing the out-oftown shops that have migrated from the main centers, as proposed by the the employers concessions that would clique which is again becoming en-reduce the standards of the New York town shops.

> Unions Weakened-Bosses Strengthened.

shop becoming ever more unions. Equally disastrous is the situation of the workers disunited, their energy these struggles they are forging the in the Amalgamated. Even the no and enthusiasm dissipated in internal weapons that will enable them to re-The Cloak & Dressmakers' Union, open war, such as exists in the Fur-strife. This is the deplorable situa-construct their unions on a sound

ship maintained with the aid of has demonstrated its bankruptcy. It trade workers. The struggle must the men's garment industry. Workers are sent to scab against strong-arm men -- a dictatorship has demonstrated its inability to lead go on and will go on until this is actually crushing every at and guide the workers in their strug-, complished.

Jylha, Mr. & Mrs

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tacit consent of the officials of the the workers, not by the developments Amalgamated, the employers are re- of the industry, but by their clique

There is one danger, however which is recognized by all of them, a The workers of the Amalgamated danger which to them is more real company unions" ruled by their submission to the employers. To accomplish this, they have mobilized all their resources and have been carry-This break-down of union conditions ing on a war of destruction in the

Right Wing Replies with Reaction amalgamation of all the unions in the needle trades to meet the united front of the bosses are answered with of which came as the result of the vic- expulsions and persecutions. The detory of the furriers. Zaritsky is not mand for organization of the unorganized workers, a task which can only be successfully accomplished thru the unification of all the branches of the industry, is met by concessions to the bosses at the expense of the workers. The demand for rank and file control of the unions, for democracy in the administration of union affairs is met with police, injunctions and imprisonment of workers.

Left Wing Leadership the Solution. The developments of the past few years have been an object lesson to well as to the labor movement in general. The brief experiences of the furriers and the cloak and dressmakers with the left wing administrations have shown the workers a way out of their difficulties. It has shown them that only the progressives have a program for strengthening the unions and command forces capable of gaining improvements for the workers. These brief experiences, Thus we see conditions where the more than any amount of propaganda, unions have been weakened and dis- have made possible the determined organized, union standards under- struggles of these workers during the mined, the jobbing-contracting sys- past year against the combined forces tem becoming more widespread, the of reaction in the attack on their

Forge Weapons in Struggle The workers in the needle trades shop and speed-up system once more are living aru a period of great coming into existence, and the ranks stress and agony, but in the course of In the course of the past few years action against the united front of the

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American Student Delegation Film Shows All

Phases of Life in Soviet Union NDOUBTEDLY the best motion picture showing conditions in the Soviet Union to be shown in America up to the present time is "Russia Today," produced by the first American Student Delegation to visit the Workers and Peasant Republic, now playing at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse.

The photoplay portrays, all sections of life in the Soviet Union. More than half of the picture is devoted tofactory scenes, the rest to several important contemporary events in the Soviet Union.

One of the most inspiring parts of the picture is Defense Week which took place after Voikoff, Soviet Union ambassador to Poland was murdered and Great Britain broke off diplomatic relations. Thousands of factory workers, guns over their shoulders. march to the Red Square, Moscow, to The demands of the workers for let world Imperialism know that they are ready to defend the Soviet Union against any attack made upon it.

The funeral of Arthus McManus one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Great Britain is another amazing sight.

Thousands of workers are crowded into the Red Square, in front of Lenin's tomb while N. Bucharin, editor of the Pravda, delivers an ora-

The scenes of the development of industry are also remarkable. New buildings and workers' homes in many parts of the Soviet Union are shown.

The workers' rest homes are also the workers in the needle trades, as displayed upon the screen. Here we see the former palaces of the Romanoffs and their supporters being used by factory workers as a place to rest after toiling in the factories.

The student delegation is to be congratulated for issuing such a fine picture. The photography is unusually by Don Marquis, opens at Werba's clear. In fact, better than most pic-Brooklyn Theatre, Monday evening, ures produced in the Soviet Union November 28th, prior to the New that have been shown in America. York showing.

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Lead of the capitalist system."

Lead of their dependents and for L. D.; Emil Arnold, Work-the capitalist system."

Lead of their dependents and for L. D.; Emil Arnold, Work-men's Sick and Death Renefit Fund.

After the conference was opened by Cannon he was elected chairman, with the following as vice-chairmen: Jesten Cannon he was elected chairmen: Jesten Cannon he was elected chairmen and the Saccoerson, active in the Sacco-Vansetti campaign; Charles Cline, of Mancini, Carpenters' Local 1050; Wm. the L. W. W., who served 13 years in Whitman and G. Gallen, Metal Corares prison; Robert W. Dunn, conice and Roofers' Union; Frieda author of "The Labor Spy" and other Shafendler and Rosa Sokoloff, Millworks; Louis A. Baum, active in the ent for a score of years; labor movement for a score of years; Lucy Parsons and George Maurer, tary of the International Labor

Greco and Carrillo.

told of the frame-up of Cologero Greco and Donato Carrillo and the need of rallying labor's forces in their behalf to forestall a second Sacco-Vanzetti case. They are scheduled for trial in the Bronx Dec. 5 on charges of killing two fascists. Earl R. Browder, editor of Labor Unity of Chicago, recently visited Colorado, spoke of the coal miners' strike in that Leaders of the strike are anxious for the support of the International Labor Defense altho John Gahan, editor of Industrial Solidacies, the L. W. W. organ, has attacked the defense organization. Browder report-

William J. White, a steel worker, told of the Cheswick (Pa.) frame-up, where a large group of miners are under arrest.

Centralia Prisoners. Richard Brazier, of the Industrial Workers of the World, reviewed the Centralia (Wash.) case, in which eight workers are still in prison.

Robert Zelms, of Boston, was elected secretary and Carl Haker, of Cleveland, assistant secretary.

No One Refused.

"The International Labor Defense is not only active in the defense of prominent men and women in the labor movement," Cannon said in his annual report, "but also comes to the Ferry, and I. L. D., Nefke; M. Chelaid of obscure workers caught in the et of capitalist oppression. The I. L. D. has never been appealed to in organization. Our figures show this."

Cannon told of large campaigns carried on by the labor defense organization during the last year, inluding participation in the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign.

No Faith In Masses.

Vanzetti Defense Committee of Bos- Independent enough in the organized power of the 37. workers. August Claessens, secretary of the New York socialist party, refused to speak at a protest meet- L. D.; Louis Foster and Harry Siling; saying he was not certain of the verstein, I. L. D.; Mary Halainen, Greenpoint, I. L. D.; M. Paukstis and

sion, followed by Lucy Parsons and Branch 61, Independent Workmen's Ella Reeve Bloor, the latter with Circle; Philip Fisher and H. Ribatsky, greetings from Mooney, Schmidt and Branch 308 Workmen's Circle; R. Hy-

were sentenced to prison. Benjamin Painters' Local Union 777. Gitlow, of the Workers (Communist) Party, spoke on the white terror in Europe. Emil Arnold, of Painters' Union No. 275, Chicago, pledged the support of his union to future I. L. gher, Branch 276, I. L. D. D. work. Baum described the labor movement in New York at the time of the Haymarket case.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Charles Elizabeth Huber and J. Plank, Inter-Cline, Albert Weinbord, Charles Gray, national Labor Defense. A.T. McNamara, D. J. Bentall, Edw.

Paterson, N. J.

Salver, Joseph Sa C. Wentworth, Bishop Wm. M. Brown, Rose Karsner, William F. Dunne, orge Maurer, Alice Stone Blackwell, Ellen Hayes, Robert Minor, Rose Stein and Gertrude Mueller, Asso-Baron, Wm. Mollenhauer, Henry Cor- ciated Silk Workers. bishley, Mandel Schuchter, Dan Stevens, Benj. Gitlow, Robert Whittaker, Cora Meyers, F. G. Biedenkapp, David Rhys Williams, Fred Mann, John Edenstrom, Lovett Fort-Whiteman, Jacob Dolla, James Cannon, E. R. Meitzen, J. Q. Bentall, Ralph Chaplin, Max Bedacht, William Bouck, John T. lor, Harrison George, Emil Arnold, Lucy E. Parsons, Pablo Man-lapit, Richard Brazier, Jessica Hen-Shachtman, Ella Reeve Bloor, Paul Crouch, Earl R. Browder, and William J. White. on, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Max

All the Delegates. The delegates came from 30 cities. The largest of the delegations represented New York organizations. Deletroit, Cleveland and New England indus

Swanson, Scandinavian City Stee; Charles Krunich, South Workers' Club; M. Zaldolmo, Central Committee, Lithuanian m; S. Patryna, Polish Section.

(Continued from Page One)
market martyrs, and Cannon, and to work unceasingly for the defense of all fighters for the working class, for relief for their dependents and for I. L. D.; George Maurer, local ChiL. D.; George Maurer, local ChiUnion, Local 917; Isidor Shapiro and Branch 194, Painters' Union Local 275 Furriers' Union, Local 15; Ben Gold, and Pioneer Aid and Support Associa- J. Schneider and W. Woliner, Joint tion; S. Solar, Pelish Section, I. L. D. Philadelphia.

Joseph Baldassare, and Joseph inery Workers' Union, Local 44; M. Sharfendler, Upholsterers' Interna- ers' Branch. tional Union: Domernick Flaiani, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Lo-cal 189; John Greisiger, United lan, Williamsburg I. L. D. branch; Carlo Tresca, editor of Il Martello, ers, Local 1051; John Lauren, Lettish Bonnaz Embroiderers' Union; B. Heg-Weinberg, West Philadelphia Work-Workmen's Circle; John Anderson, Scandinavian Branch, I. L. D.; Frank Walter I. L. D.; Ane Rosenberg, Branch. Circle; Esther Decoving, Central Workers' Union, 43; Elizabeth Bulin-English Branch, I. L. D.; F. Finkel-sky and Helen Jukl, United Textile stein, Russian Branch, I. L. D.; Harry D.; I. Stepansky, South Philadelphia, cal 17; A. Kornin. I. L. D.; J. Lyman, Lettish Branch, L. D.; Harry Altshuler and Freda sociation; Barrash, U. W. Branch, I. L. D. Jewish Wo Pennsylvania.

Charles Coma, Russian Branch, L. D., Scranton; W. J. White, I. L. D., Pittsburgh; Nick Borich, I. L. D., Luzerne and A. Kazakoff, I. L. D., Wilkes-Barre.

Andy Kovacevich, South Slavic Branch, I. L. D., Campbell; Mary Fradin, I. L. D., Youngstown; Carl Hacker, I. L. D., Cleveland; John Cicci, J. L. D., Branch 227, Martins ovita, I. L. D., Akron.

Louise Manisor., Tom vain. We are really a non-partisan Branch, I. L. D.; Anton Dimitroff, Bulgarian Branch, I. L. D.; Wm. Reynolds and Jacob Robinson, I. L. D.; Dan Pantelich, S. Slovic Branch, I. L. D.; Rose Katz, I. L. D. Branch, Women's Education Circle Boston.

ton, pointing out that it placed too Branch 106; Abe Slifka and Louis Branch 51, I. L. D.; Albert Modiano in the courts and not Gilbert, Upholsterers' Union, Local and Nathan Singer, Morning Inter-

Louis Barnett and Celia Buitman, I. ce of Sacco and Vanzetti, Can- United Council Working Class Housewives; B. Drenhowski and A. Wicla-A member of the Young Pioneers chowski, Polish Branch, I. L. D.; addressed the Saturday evening sesman and S. Silverman, United Coun-Isidor Shapiro, of the Joint Board, cil of Workingclass Housewives; An-Furriers' Union, told of the Mineola, drew Smith, Slovak Workers' Society; L. L. frame-up, where nine workers D. Hwrenetz and M. Homstentin,

Ridgewood, N. J.

Branch 64, I. L. D.: Louis B.

D.; S. Melno and L. Wolosiewicz, Po- men's Circle; S. Greenberg and B. lish Branch, I. L. D.; S. Solar and J. Shulman, Branch 336 Workmen's The conference adjourned Sunday Pelczar, central committee, L. L. D.; Circle; I Shein and Lipschitz, Branch with the election of a new national Ida Atkins, Passaic Council 1, United committee consisting of Upton Sin-Council of Working Class Houseclair, Clarence Darrow, Scott Near- wives; Edndins Waser, Arbeiter Circle; Abe Yaitwizky and Ezra Koping, Wm. Z. Foster, Robert W. Dunn, Bund; Steve Rester, Joseph Saller, pel, Branch 417 Workmen's Circle; W. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Charles Elizabeth Huber and J. Plank Inter.

Associated Silk Workers; S. Pittkow- Circle; B. Handler and M. Kaledne, itz and Abe Landay, I. L. D.; Louis Branch 561 Workmen's Circle.

Perth Ambov. N. J. Anthony German. Workers' Home Association; Veronica Kovacs, I. L. Branch, I. L. D; Fanny Beurgin. D.; L. Pruseyka, Lithuanian Work- Brong, I. L. D. Branch; Paul Crouch, ers' Branch, Union County.

Chelsea, Mass. Philip Jacobs, I. L. D. Springfield, Mass. A. E. Phillips, I. L. D.

Lawrence, Mass. Fred E. Beal, City Central Committee, I. L. D. Haverhill, Mass.

Shechet and A. Zamarchi, English, Italian, Lithuanian and Russian United ouncil of Working Class House-I. L. D. branches,

Delaware. Minnie Newcombe, Arden Branch,

Connecticut. Walter Kozich, Gustave Flinch P. Sinbin, I. L. D., Stamford.

California. Ella Reeve Bloor, East Bay Con-Confesence, San Francisco.

Cora Meyer, I. L. D., Milwaukee.

Lena Greenbreg and Clara Meltzer,

Board, Furries' Union; Louis A. Baum and Sam Russak, Photographic Workers' Union: M. Jacobs. A. Spreiregen and B. Intrator, American Association of Plumbers' Helpers; M. Intrator and A. Kosen, Furriers gamated Food Workers, Hotel Work-

A. Wagner and Sheinan, W. C. of W. C. H.; J. Michalewitz and R. Kap-Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join- Harry Halebsky and Rose Averbach, Education Society; G. Welsh and B. ner and Philip Jung, Bakers' Union, Local 8; George Borland and W. F. ers' Club; Abe Rosenberg, Chas. E. Condener, Carpenters' Union, Local Ruthenberg Branch 101, Independent 2163; Preyer Gieup and L. Klein, Laundry Workers, Local 30; A. Kertesz, Hungarian Branch 18: Michael Winkler, German Branch, I. L. D.; Rozlevetsky and Adam Thiel, Car-M. Koniuszewski, Polish penters' 209; Louis Cohen and Max Kochinsky, Furriers' Local 10; Ray 76, Independent Workmen's Guskin and Freda Fradis, Millinery Workers, Local 1615; S. Musto and I. N. Monck, Kensington Branch, I. L. Cohen, Jewelry Workers' Union, Lo-

Leo Hoffbauer, Iron and Bronze I. L. D.; Constance Shannon and J. Workers Union; Tillie Kweder and driven to the limit of human endur-Bender, Lithuanian Branch 9, L. L. William Dwariskis, Aido Chorus; D.; Bertha Couter and Hilda Ched- Adolph Hartman, Workman's Circle Minx, Local Philadelphia, I. Samorodin, Unity Cooperative As- get \$13. Tenin and Chazanopov,

Jewish Workers Club of the Bronx; M. Kniazevich and D. Duranovich, Committee of the Workingclass Women; J. Shaffer, Workman's Circle 634; S. Milson, Jugoslav Branch of the I. L. D.; M. Race and D. Ehrlich, Branch 586, W. C.; M. Forun, International Branch, D. I.: T. Seros, Greek Branch; V. Tauras and J. Suirba, Lithanian Branch 17.

Betty Wolf and Sam Wohl, Down-Claus Lehmann and Richard Ullrich. and J. Rugickona, Czechoslovak the mills we're working for now. Branch, I. L. D.; D. Arenson and T.

national Branch, I. L. D.; Jacob Axelbaum and Gladys Soverino, Workers' Cooperative Branch, I. 1. A. V. Klimas, Lithuanian Working Women's Alliance; Lessie Ginsberg, W. Doran, Council 16, Brooklyn; Ukrainian Committee, I. L. D.; J. are compared with other people. Naguszewski and Antoni Masink Polish Branch, I. L. D.; B. Lewanski,

45, Brooklyn, I. L. D.,

tional Society; Shavelson and Licht, villages. John Schinzel and Alfred Drechsel, Council 7, United Council Working Class Housewives; Philip Zubrowsky send around some of its organizers to seated. The Carpenters withdrew 6 Judge Fisher declared the primary send around some of its organizers to vears ago when the international law unconstitutional because, he said, Paterson, N. J.

Branch 35 Workmen's Circle; A.

Louis Stein and Gertrude Muella, Rosenbaum Branch 585 Workmen's

> Anthony Csikany, Hangariam Branch, I. L. D.; Clara S. Sherman, United Council of Working Class Women; Bella Czitron, Hungarian Fraternal Delegate; Gentile, Milano and Tubstitri, Anti-Fascist Alliance, West Side Branch; Jack Rubenstein. Fraternal Delegate; Ruth Weinberg, M. Fleisher and F. Sessler, Bronx Hungarian Workers Club; Chazanow and Meskowitz, Cloakmakers Council No. 1. W. C. W. C. W.: E. Zelnick and I. Agert, Baker Womens' Council No. 1, W. C. W. C. W.; Mrs. Goldstein,

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

LABOR BDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLITICS

# WORKERS WANT ORGANIZATION

Union, Local 5; J. Frechman, Amal-Young Girls Work Under Speed-up Conditions

By HARVEY O'CONNOR.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (FP), Nov. 4.—Eighty thundering looms pound their roar into her ears 10 hours a day, demanding unflagging attention. cepted modern social theory." said, quite simply. But no weaver in pace required of this old-young woman riers. of 19 years. Vigorous, capable and intelligent, she shows signs already of hastening age from the maddening speed-up prevalent in southern mills. Work Speeded-Up.

She and two other weavers at the Converse mill, with the assistance of four battery fillers, young girls of 14, allotted to 10 weavers. The weavers, ance, make \$20 a week, which is good money in the mills south of the wovsig, I. L. D.; John Lyman and Branch 634; Paul Shapiro and Calia Mason-Dixon line. The battery fillers

There is plenty of rebellion in the mind and heart of this girl weaver. "I was talking to the bossman the Ukrainian Labor Club, Inc.; B. Lovro- other day," she recounts. "I told him vich, Jugoslav Branch, I. L. D.; Mrs. we were being cheated of our wages. Rachael Hallman, Central Executive But he said we were making more money. Yes, I said, we are making two to three dollars more a week, but how much more is the mill making by cutting down the number of weavers

town Branch, I. L. D.; P. R. Bueisen- know what you can do," the bossman berg, Sacco-Vanzetti Branch, I. L. D.; answered and walked away. But Branch 43, Yorkville, I. L. D.: Ettore to Kannapolis to the big towel mills Frisina, Italian Section, I. L. D.; a few months ago. But they're just Juliue Pellagrini, German Section, as bad as Converse. They're all alike. Bronx Branch, I. L. D.; Lari Pilat, If we're ever going to get better con-Branch 8, I. L. D.; Frank Chalanpka ditions, we'll have to get them out of

Buckenberger, Branch 1, Bronx, the workers, to make them stick. Chicago building industry is made by ily approving" the outrage. Robert Zelms and Mrs. Jessica L. C. I. L. D.; Betty Wolf and Max Pachine | There are so many other mill workers work in the mills for little or nothing. But we do need the union.

"Look at this sheet," "It's the Textile Tribune, published for an agreement which will remove tyranny and corruption. The people church news, club meetings, propaganda against the union and stories reason Flynn gives. The award gave which try to show us how well off we rise to an openshop movement here in

"We need a good paper of our own, idly dissipated. written in simple language that the Branch 57, Brooklyn, I. L. D.; Authur mill workers can understand, telling Smith, Hungarian Section, I. L. D.; us about unionism and what it can do interests. All the papers around here Trades council of Chicago, caused by Herman Copper, Finnish Workers are owned or controlled by the mill a national jurisdictional dispute, has Association, Brooklyn; Elvira Dirba owners and don't dare to open their been definitely healed. and John Feldman, Lettish Educa- mouths about conditions in the mill

and A. Grodzinsky, Branch 458 talk to us. You bet we'd listen, Not years ago when the international law unconstitutional because, he said, Passale,
Workman's Circle; Julius Ginsberg just speeches, but songs, movies may

John Paschymski, Ukrainian I. L.

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John Paschymski, Ukrainian II. L. be about the union and some real fun. partment of the American Federation and organization of political parties. All of us wouldn't join the union right of Labor. away, but we'd know at any rate what the union is and we could begin to think about it.

"We need leaders, men and women consistent enemy of constitutional law with experience in fighting the bosses. and rights by its use of the injunction Alone we don't seem to be able to get and the contempt of court power, lisanywhere. We just don't know how teners of WCFL, the Chicago Federato, go about it. We need help in the tion of Labor broadcasting station, very worst way." torney who was disbarred because of

Scandinavian Worker's Club, Brook- his activity in defending workers lyn; Thorn Hilberg, George Lahto and jailed in the steel strike. Annie Kriwonen, Finnish Workers' Club; M. Rosenberg and L. Spiegel, 1920 when he pressed charges against Workmen's Sick and Benevolent As- judges who attempted to "railroad sociation, Bronx; F. Sean and L. Metzen's worker-clients. Metzen is Steinfeld, Branch 179, Arbeiter Ring: Carl Janson, Workmen's Sick and Benefit Fund, Woodside, L. I.; Konrad Zimmerman and Alfonso Picheler. Workmen's Sick and Death and Benefit Society, Branch 70; Edward Lindgren, Worknen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 306.

By Secretary J. J. Davis, B. Kenigober and A. Leibowitz, Local 9, Trade Union Educational WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Enrollment of all aliens in this country will be recommended to League; Nathan Fisher and Benjamin Chain, Progressive Bakers' wives No. &; Lena Smith, United Morris Guternic, and Sam Kusher, Congress by Secretary of Labor Council of Working Class Housewives. Workers' Youth Center of Browns-James Davis, he said vesterday. At George Treiter and Anton Freiden- ville; A. L. Lefkowitz and Sol Lipthe same time he will suggest that changes be made in the immigrafeld, Workingmen's Sick, Benevolent nach, Down Town Jewish Workers' tion laws to show preference to and Educational Federation; Regina Club; Morris Burnbaum, Hungarian "members of a learned profession."
Other recommendations Davis exbilienstein, United Council of Work- Branch, I. L. D.; Antonio Sarti, Ciring Class Women; D. Miller, Branch colo di Culture Operaio, Harlem; pects to make include a closer 291, Workmen's Circle; Saul Sevier, Helen Toukola, Cooperative Trading and Harry Krutt, Branch 637, Work- Association, Brooklyn; Irving Kossoff check on alien students, attained by classifying them as non-immice, Oakland, Cal. and San Fran-men's Circle; Joseph Brieman and Ja- and L. Slenkin, Left Poals Zion Pargrants and requiring bonds where cob Lehrer, Branch 322, Workmen's ty; J. Silverman and Abe Riger, Circle; I. Polonetzke and D. Simons, Williamsburg Progressive Associaeemed necessary, and restricti of agricultural preferences and ex-Branch 674, Workmen's Circle; M. tion; G. Audalero, Circolo di Dultura tension of preferences to skilled in-Berger and P. Lachman, Branch 673 Operaio, Harlem W. Automia, general Charles Folks, I. L. D.

Charles Folks, I. L. D.

New York.

J. Agert, Bakers' Council 1; Charles

Stern and D. Kanfer, Branch 673, Stern and Educational Federations, Butchers' Union, Local 174; Workmen's Circle; E. G. Harding, man Death and Sick Benefit Society. dustrial workers where the contract labor law is waived and "labor of like kind cannot be found unemployed in the United States."

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ARGUE FOR RAISE TO MEET INCREASED EFFECTIVENESS OF ENGINES

By HARRY KLETZKY. Federated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - The worker Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers "It is typical of the carriers case." in its wage arbitration with the western railroads, and formed the princiof arbitration here.

"The carriers urge that they be alfrom new machinery and ask the of \$5.55 of 1926 has a purchasing conditions which they allege result from the new methods," said Rich-"This is a feudal philosophy pense was also stressed. berg. that is intolerable in the light of ac-"I am doing a man's work," she gument that the firemen should not be given a wage increase because ma- raised the firemen's wage rate was northern mills, no matter what his chinery has made their work lighter skill, will be found racing the dizzy was the main contention of the car-

Asked Only Dollar More.

The brotherhood asks \$1 a day increase. Nearly 40,000 firemen and fected. A decision in the case, the is expected by Dec. 20.

statistics by the carriers in efforts to value of \$11,101,561,399, whereas the prove that the railroads were financially unable to pay an increase and own books is \$8,435,334,698 and the that the firemen are at present "well I. C. C. valuation is \$6,527,929,270. "If paid in comparison with other work- anything the figures on their profits ers" were revealed by the brother- reveal they can pay an increase even hood. Some of the juggling was so greater than is now asked." obvious under Richberg's analysis that several times during the closing ar- ed that firemen, instead of being regument the neutral arbitrators burst quired to have less skill and do less into laughter at the railroads' statis- work, as the carriers maintained,

comparison of wage exhibits of fire- it was shown, requiring as much skil by multiplying the hourly .ates by Because of this, the brotherhood main-"'Well, if you don't like it, you exhibit reported the average days of a permanent job.

(By Federated Press.)

be a thing of the past by Dec. 1 as

the building industry, now being rap-

Heal Carpenters' Rift.

The rift between the Carpenters'

The Carpenters' district council

Lawyer Hits Courts.

were told by John L. Metzen, an at-

Metzen's license was revoked

the attorney who was tarred and

Aliens in U. S. Planned

Registration of All

Chicago Labor Notes

spirit" among the contractors is the is beyond the reach of the citizenry.'

leaders.

Judge Fisher.

that the notorious Landis award will fense of I. W. W.'s.

worked as 189 and still another as serted that electricians and elevator constructors worked 216 days a year, has every right to share in returns but their compensation was computed from increased modulivity of indus- on the basis of 180 days. This kind from increased productivity of industry. This is the flat assertion of Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the ation even," was Richberg's comment

The brotherhood introduced evidence to show that the average daily wage pal contention of the brotherhood in of firemen today has less purchasing its closing argument before the board power than the wage of 20 years ago. The 1907 scale of \$2.68 had a purchasing power of 3.27, considering The Philadelphia Workers Scho lowed to grab all the profits arising 1913 as a basis, while the average rate city—will be inaugurated the week of November 20th. The courses offered workers to be content with easier work power of but \$3.16, the brotherhood argued. That 121/2% of the firemen's the instructors, and tuition fees folwage is spent for away-from-home ex-

Few Get Hill Pay.

The argument brought out by the carriers that mountain differentials dismissed by Richberg with evidence that this differential applied to little more than 2% of locomotives oper-Claims of the railroads that they

could not pay an increase because of of the Youth. Will Herberg, instru hostlers on 54 class 1 railroads are ef- financial conditions were exploded by the brotherhood. It was shown that hearing of which took 6 weeks and the railroads show a steady increase of Communism. B. Herman, Instant filled more than 5000 pages of record, in profits since 1921. It was also Gross inaccuracies and juggling of their profit percentage on a property Party Organization. Herbert Ben-Advanced English. Fee \$2. "recorded investment" on the carriers Elementary English. Fee \$2. Mondays, Wednesdays 8:30 p. advanced English, Fee \$2.

ne term only. The brotherhood counsel also show. workers are urged to register im-mediately. Apply to M. Epstein, mediately. secretary, 521 York Avenue. must have more skill and do more An example of this, stressed by the work. New devices have transformed Police Arrest Six brotherhood's counsel, is the carriers' the fireman into an assistant engineer men with wage earnings of the build- as an engineer. It was also pointed ing trades. In an exhibit the rail- out that 20 years ago firemen could roads declared yearly earnings of expect promotion to the post of enbuilding tradesmen could be obtained gineer, but this is no longer the case. 180 days. On another page, the same tained, the firemen is entitled to pay

Primary Law.

Bartenders' Union.

new local has been formed chartered

by the Hotel & Restaurant Employes

From Flying Jingo at

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14. -

fresh embarrassment when the wo-

man flier stole the spotlight at Cool-

The affair was supposed to be in

honor of Lindbergh and the occasion

was the bestowal upon him of the

Hubbard Medal. But the Washington

crowd so manifested their preference for Ruth Elder that Coolidge with

wung into line, and it was Ruth El

der who walked with him to the han-quet hall, with Ruth's aerial chauf-

feur, Haldeman, escorting Mrs. Cool

true politician's reaction imm

idge's Lindbergh luncheon.

Intl. Alliance, with 180 members.

Elder Steals Spotlight

(Continued from Page One) hold the celebration in the Ukraini Hall, 94 Beacon street. When the crowd and the speakers arrived about

8 P. M. they found themselves locked out and a squad of police posted at the door.

The other four arrested were Fox Matlin, Lederman and Gaffe. A decision to hold the meeting in the street in front of the Hall was

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Speakers at N.J. Rally

Registration is now going on.

Fee \$3.

Fee. \$2.

Fee \$3.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - Prediction citizens who were enraged at his de- made hastily. Forbid Meeting.

A spokesman for the police squad The Chicago Bar Assn. following announced that the meeting was forfar as having any influence on the the episode issued a statement "heartbidden. But to protest against the The speaker criticized the Sacco- Henderson, I. L. D.; Abe Shulman, sky, Downtown Branch, I. L. D.; out of jobs and so many people on the Carpenters' district council. "There are so many other mill workers of the progress at attorney has resulted in the entry and so was a second by the same of the carpenters' district council. "There are so many people on the Carpenters' district council." Circle, Theodor Black and Sigmond Rogsa, farms who are broke and willing to will be no such thing as the Landis slavement of lawyers," Metzen said. of Soviet Union Gardos mounted the award after Dec. 1," said Flynn. Ne- "As long as the judiciary is permitsteps of the hall and began to address gotiations are progressing between ted to abuse this power attorneys will the crowd that pressed forward on

building trades unions and contractors be prevented from challenging judicial the sidewalk and pavement. Two police officers placed Gardo down in Greer for the mill people. all traces of that decision. Increased must forestall any scheme to estab- under arrest and took him away. Too-It's full of personal items about us, strength of the unions and a "new lish a judiciary in this country that they at once took Gardos' place and began to speak. He also was pulled off the steps by the police and taken

to the police station. Arrest Four Others.

Judge Harry M. Fisher's decision Fox, Matlin, Lederman and Gaffe declaring the Illinois primary law void is bitterly attacked by Chicago labor followed in the order named and each was arrested in turn. "This attempt to revive the boss-

With each arrest the police became Ruth Berlinsky, Bath Beach Branch for ms. But no paper represents our district council and the Building convention system in Illinois is dan-rougher. The crowd was angry but gerous to the interests of the people," peaceful. No reason for the revoca-E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chi- tion of the permit to hold the meetcago Federation of Labor, declared. ing was given. It was obtained by "Judge Fisher has been influenced by regular and legal means. voted to reaffiliate with the central the Chicago Tribune in my opinion,"

The six jailed men were being held ate last night on a total of To Make Protest.

protest movement is being planned by Newark workers.

"The meeting was suppressed be The constitution, the judge ruled, procause industrial, financial and bust vides only one subject be dealt with ness interests who control the city in one law. Gov. Small announced he administration are afraid that the The judiciary has been the most will call a special legislature session Newark workers, who are miserably to remedy the defects in the primary underpaid and many of whom are law if the supreme court upholds now unemployed, will learn about the seven-hour day and other splendid achievements of the Soviet Union. The Chicago Bartenders' Union a statement last night by the Newwhich dropped out of existence soon ark Workers Party, signed by Gard after prohibition has been revived. A said.

Allow S. P. Meetings. "We protest against this interfer

ence with our traditional and const tutional right of free speech and free assemblage. Meetings for the fascist the republican party, the socialis party, the democratic party and other organizations are held without inte Presidential Luncheon ference by Chief McCrell. Newark the only city, to our knowledge, th has interfered with the tenth anni-Col. Chas. Lindbergh, whose sarcastic comments on Ruth Elder's performversary celebrations. ance in Atlantic flying stamped the jingo as a "bad sport" today faced

"We demand the same rights corded other organizations and fight until free speech is granted."

### Belt" Will Continue for One More Week

Paul Sifton's satirical drums mass production, "The Belt," will close tonight at the New Playwrig Theatre as previously announced will run for another week, al which it may be moved to anot theatre and continued. idge.

Most of the noted fliers in America are at the luncheon, including Levine, who is still charged with crooked finance in some of his government junk deals. The cabinet, the supreme court justices, and most of the congress were at the luncheon.

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### Hearst's War Drive

The protracted and vicious campaign on the part of Amerimperialism for intervention in Mexico, again brought forcibly the public by the launching of a new series of accusations the Hearst newspapers, indicates that Mexico is regarded by Il Street as the leader of the anti-imperialist forces in Latin-

The Hearst papers in their latest outburst in behalf of the atory interests which desire to ravage Mexico and all Latinmerica published a series of documents, declared by representalives of the Mexican government to be forgeries, purporting to that the Calles government furnished arms and munitions to the forces of Juan B. Sacasa, former president of Nicaragua.

These documents are claimed by the Hearst publications to we been supplied by "former officials" of the Calles government who opposed the "Bolshevist tendencies" of that government.

That the documents are palpable forgeries is of minor importance. Even if they were authentic, the Mexican government ould be fully justified in pursuing such a course as the Hearst ers say is indicated by them. As the government of a counthat for seventeen years has been the victim of the ravages Wall Street adventurers, it displays an attitude that is admirable when it comes to the aid of other nations fighting against the attempts of Wall Street to revage and reduce to the condition of vassal states every country in Latin America.

Furthermore it is no affair of the United States government Mexico does sell or donate arms and munitions to another govment. Even according to the Hearst documents the transfer arms and munitions from Mexico to Nicaragua was made in e, 1926, before the armed forces of Wall Street overthrew the casa government and placed the puppet, Diaz, in his place. After the intervention there were for a time two alleged govnents in Nicaragua—one the duly constituted government of sident Sacasa, which would not grovel before the arrogant testant writers are muddled. I bethe represendent sacasa, which would not grovel before the arrogant testant writers are muddled. I bethe represendent sacasa, which would not grovel before the arrogant that some of our profactory, without the least interest in he is today? No indeed! The way to efforts to state himself in words, sayafterwards about Mexican "plots"
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When us that artist's story in "Windy Mcspurious, the government of the usurper and Wall Street nothing else; muddlement not merely scious life, and occasionally surged up the intellectual reads that, he slaps Pherson's Son," and then he tells it, the honeved phrases used by Am-Tunkey, Diaz, maintained in power as an outlaw government by by nature but by choice; muddlement to the surface, driving the respecta- his leg and cries, "Aha! Here is sin- with variations, in "Poor White"; he the armed forces of the United States government that had in- as a religion, a philosophy, and an ble paint factory manager to actions cerity! Here is naturalism! Here is tells it, full and complete, in "A Stovaded the country without a declaration of war. The Mexican ethical code. "How are you going to force considered insane. It drove him Here is a true overflow, red-hot lava hood over again in "Tar," and the government is to be commended because it refused to recognize understand women when you cannot to drop the paint job, all of a sudden, boiling up from the subconscious! married part in "Many Marriages," the attempts of Wall Street banditti to disperse the constitutional understand yourself? How are you right in the middle of the dictating of Here is something Russian! Here is and again, with changed circumstance. envernment of Nicaragua and replace it with a puppet of the going to understand anyone or any- a letter; it drove him to a nervous cabbage soup!" oanking capitalists.

So much for this aspect of the case.

Virtuosos in forgery and duplicity, the Wall Street gang will in six novels, three volumes of short the object of adoration of all those wood Anderson and analyze the char- have said to myself, long or short, I at nothing to achieve intervention in Mexico. None should stories, a collection of poems, a note-critics who have been fed on warmed-acters: men and women who cannot have read that story enough times! minimize the danger, once the propaganda mills of the imperial-book, and two autobiographies. interventionists get busy, supplementing the intrigue of the ents of Wall Street in Latin America. In considering this govel by an unknown writer; a novel. This is the age—I was going to say estion no one should imagine that it is the work of the Hearst which gave me a thrill because it of Freud, but I correct myself and pers alone and view the depraved journalism of that chain of showed real knowledge of poverty say, of Freudians. Freud himself is reptile sheets as something separate from the general policy of and real tenderness for the poor. So a great pioneer of science; but like Coolidge-Kellogg government. The appointment of Dwight few of our magnificent wealthy writ-

Morrow of the House of Morgan, far from indicating a friendly or a new outburst on the part of the interventionists.

This new campaign may possibly be merely a part of the cartic career. So I wrote a letter to the author of "Windy McPherson's Son," seeking to make a socialist out of him. He answered, on the letter-head of an advertising firm in Chicago, and we had a little corresponsible for it because of its weak, vacillating a friendly few of our magnificent wealthy writers condescend to be aware of poverty to the signal of the wholed in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know the white the Whitmanites, who think that the superman is embodied in a big-fisted bully; we know the whitmanites, who think that t e toward the ambassadors of Wall Street. Certainly the tences: "To me there is no answer for the sexual energy into the channels of the old Czarist society into ruin. Rus-City and aiding the illusion that the coming of this Wall Street terrible confusion of life. I want to artistic and intellectual creation. I sian economy was broken down; in-Therefore, they try every means to dustribute the confusion of file. It want to artistic and intellectual creation. It wants to artist the down, in dustribute with the dustribute with the work of supplies, were disorganized. Therefore, they try every means to allow the work in dustribute with the work of them the work in dustribute with the work of them the work of them the work in dustribute with the work of them the work in t

the interests of petty native capital, hence subject to all the hesi- I don't know who is right and who set out on a crusade to "syke" all the ally to fresh slaughter, in the inons and waverings of the class it serves. The one guarantee at you hard in this matter. There is cover that they are suffering from the control of the class it serves. the Calles government will not capitulate under the barrages something terrible to me in the "repressions," and persuade them to Wall Street and become a servant of imperialism is the mass thought of the art of writing being a divorce, or at the least a few adulpressure of the workers and peasants of Mexico, many of whom bent and twisted to serve the ends of teries.

have defended the revolution with arms in hand and who are a propaganda...Damn it, you have made me go on like a propagandist. powerful force today.

As the organ of vanguard of the working class in the United States The DAILY WORKER will follow step by step this latest outburst of anti-Mexican propaganda and endeavor to expose its sinister machinations so that it will be impossible to mobilize the workers of this country in a war on Mexico.

### Letters From Our Readers

They Sell a Few Papers. During the last month I have by the Bolsheviks accomplished in Russia; but in the next breath they det corner), and on several ocs hard to follow their line of

nounce the Workers Party because, I have noticed the same pair they say, it is inspired by Moscow. of speakers expounding some of philosophy of "rationalizafor America. One of the speakers in a pedantive said they do not hold any meetings on r Spinoza, Tolstoi, Karl Marz, the east side among the fcreigners; Wells, and other noted men. no sirree, they come out on Union no sirree, they come out on Union Square to talk to the native Amerto the end on one occasion to the audience looked like natives).

And to show how effective is their propaganda, last Saturday night, after haranging an audience of over parties because they make of or over 2 hours about God, Spinors because they make over 2 hours about God, Spinors progress. Therefore they oversionally organized a new at 5c each, and lo and behold! after a great deal of coaxing they sold just a copies.

J. GOLDMAN. "REMEMBER THE MAINE"



"You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war."—William R. Hearst to his staff artist, Frederic Remington, in 1898.

# Money Writes

By Upton Sinclair

(Continued from Last Issue.) XXI.

### Muddlement

Eleven years ago I came on a first muddled.

made me go on like a propagandist.

that i need have no hope of social

the thwartings and humiliations of other's nature. extreme poverty do actually produce mental disorders in sensitive and high-strung children, and account for exactly those muddlements which were the literary stock-in-trade of the victims of the czardom.

Upon the basis of the data in the of coaxing they sold just the victim of a dissociated personal-

reate beauty, and had to live in a that Mr. Anderson had written in his life, cannot live in marriage or out of dirty hovel, upon a supply of cab-letter to me, "Yes, of course, I see it, cannot make love, cannot consumbages which rowdies had thrown at the class struggle. How could any mate love, cannot restrain love, canhad to go out into the world of hustic could any honest man fail to report versity; and always, everywhere, over and graft, to fight for a living; he it?" Would he then have become the and over again, the one repressed thing?" So Sherwood Anderson ask- breakdown, and the life of a wander- You laugh, perhaps; people general- philosophy of it in a "Notebook"; and ed himself at the age of twelve; and class advertising job in Chicago; and truth about this crazy world. But then the short stories—this or that now he is fifty-one, and has asked it finally it made him a man of genius, take the thirteen volumes of Sherover cabbage soup, and whose test of adjust themselves to any aspect of great literature is that it shall be

teaches "sublimation," directing the war of 1914-1918, which plunged the Three Principles depend on the playing a beautiful role in her "Black-

And so came Sherwood Anderson. You should be ashamed of yourself." right in the Freudian swim; all his genus, Lenin, they initiated the great characters are victims of dissociation, And then came a second novel, and always they find the solution of "Marching Men," to make clear to me their problem in following a sexual impulse. Civilization is repressed, understanding from Sherwood Ander- says our novelist, and he writes a long son. Here is the story of a labor lead-novel, "Dark Laughter," to show a er who rouses the workers; and for man and a woman, mentally disorder-what? To march! Where shall they ed, and therefore drawn to each other, march? He doesn't know. What shall as happens with all neurasthenics, and they march for? He doesn't know discovering in the free, happy laughthat. What is their marching to be ter of Negroes the state of naturalunderstood to symbolize? Nobody ness they seek. Ma Anderson finds knows; but march, and keep on about the Negroes what Whitman marching-"Out of Nowhere into found about the animals, they do not Nothing," to quote the title of a worry about their sins; and so his They seem to admire the good job he Bolsheviks accomplished in Rus-I have never met this writer, but left to assume that they will be happy. he has told me everything I need to But I can tell him that they won't, know. He began life in poverty; the because I have lived a good part of critics compare him with the Rus-my life among neurasthenics-who sians, and the only way he can ac- has not, in modern civilization?-and count for it is that he was raised on I see his two people presently discovcabbage soup. He means this play- cring that they have a complex, due fully, apparently not realizing that to the fact that one is repressing the fronted with the same imperialist There is a cancer, eating out the

his mother's door one night. Then he clear-sighted man fail to see it? How not keep from being suspected of perhad to become manager of a paint white hope of all the intelligentzia, as artist personality making agonized es, in "Dark Laughter"; and then the (To be continued.)

### The Soviet Union and China

By WILLIAM S. WEI.

(Feature Service of the All-America

failed to change with the coming of Kerensky to power, and the workers and peasants realized finally that thes must take their fate into their own hands. On November 7, 1917, under the leadership of the great revolution that has made Moscow "the capital of the proletariat" for ten

but all oppressed peoples have received fresh impulse from the existence of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Ten years ago the Chinese masses beheld the founding of the first proletarian republic in the world. nationalist forces in China-all elements opposed to the domination of China by imperialists—but especially a new vision. We were preparing to open a new chapter in our history.

China is bound by close ties to this first proletarian state, because both China and the Soviet Union are con-

heart of our civilization; but no one heaval, is carried on under the banner cause of its class organization, beis permitted to diagnose that cancer, of the Kuomintang, founded by Dr. cause of the attacks of imperialist under penalty of losing his job and Sun Yat Sen, the first President of countries and because of our common social standing. No one who under- the Chinese Republic. The Chinese cause against a common enemy—this stands economic inequality as a cause revolution is based on the famous is the significance of unity between of social and individual degeneration Three Principles of Dr. Sun. Dr. the Soviet Union and China. China books, I venture to psychoanalyze is permitted to hold any responsible Sun, who was the founder of the and the U. S. S. R. should uniformly

"Three Policies." The "Three Policies her trip and be glad. Even if you are the wheels on which the Three are a damn fool, what of it as long "Principles" depend to attain their as you enjoy the sensation?

These Three Policies are: (1) the policy of cooperating with the Soviet Union; (2) the policy of organizing the workers and peasants and championing their cause, and (3) the policy Ten years ago last March, Russia of treating the Chinese revolution as

> ctick to the principles and to the ple now refer to her as a "Harlem policies of our dead leader, Dr. Sun dancer." I do not know whether they Yat Sen.

The reason why the Koumintang has determined on the policy of cooperation with Russia as one of the hree great policies seems to me to that Russia, being a sympathetic nation, treats us on the basis of equality.

For a century the Chinese have ever heard sing. been humbled before the great imperialist powers, who have come in, fellow-artists of all races and colors her economic heritage. In the Sino-Soviet treaty of 1924 China finds a tion of our contention: That the world basis for independent action because of artists is much more democratic she is backed for the first time by than the world of high-brows and real support from the West.

In Dr. Sun's parting message to ence of these eventful years has con- ing rooms of the "social set." great end (the Chinese nationalist revolution) we should and must enlist operation of those nations which treat future. us on a basis of equality. The Soviet Union is the only one, and therefore China must cooperate with her."

For these reasons-not only because Soviet Russia treats with Chi-The Chinese revolution, inspired in na on a basis of equality, but because no small degree by the Russian up- of the idea of internationalism, beall paper for sale books, I venture to psychoanalyze is permitted to note any responsible. Sun, who was the founder of the and the U. S. S. R. should uniformly and behold! after the victim of a dissociated personal comes about that muddlement is the ciples" for its revolutionary guid-with each other at all times and in J. GOLDMAN.

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# Red Rays

By Fred Ellis

OSCAR SLATER has been released by the British government after being in prison for eighteen years. He was originally charged with murder but the charge against him was so flimsy that the government could not make it stand up. Few know who Slater is, or anything about him but he spent eighteen years in prison for a crime of which he was innocent he has no redress. He might as have been hung.

THE Hearst papers are busily engaged trying to prove that Mexico sympathized with Nicaragua in its struggle for the right of self-determination against American imperialism. From reading the story one would think that the Nicaraguan liberals were criminals and that Wall Street was trying to save the country from a foreign enemy. The fact is that Wall Street was engaged in an attempt to overthrow the present government of Mexico, which is non persona grata to the ruling classes of the United States. The Mexican government favored the liberal elements in Nicaragua while Wall Street favored the reactionaries.

HEARST is at his old tricks again.
The posing as a friend of Mexico he has published documents purporting to prove that the Mexican government financed the struggle of the liberals in Nicaragua against the reactionaries backed by the United States government. Even if the story were true every real friend of free dom would wish Calles good luck. But every well-informed person will believe that the documents alleged to have come out of the Mexican government's archives are forgeries.

ONLY a few months ago the Calles government came into possession of documents which proved that Secretary of State Kellogg sent instructions to his agents in Mexico to foment civil war against the present Mexican government. Calles turned copies of the documents over to the United States government and there was not much talk for some time

hassador Morrow were suspicious. American imperialism wants to rule the southern half of the American continent as well as the northern part. Mr. Morrow had ham and eggs with Calles but this did not mean that Wall Street changed its attitude. The publication of Hearst's forged documents and the attempt on the life of Obregon proves otherwise.

RUTH ELDER looks happy on her arrival here from Europe. It is said that the American Tobacco Company, which backed her flight, has no reason to be sad. If you see Ruth's picture appearing on a package of your favorite sweepings next month, don't be surprised. You will pay for

. . .

-T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

### Florence Mills, "Democracy" and the Stage

By WILLIAM PICKENS

THE last time I saw Florence Mills, she was in a theatre in London Therefore, they try every means to in everyday life, her grace and art and

> are thus alluding to Claude McKay's poem, or whether it is just the white 'slant" of always thinking of colored entertainer artists in terms of dancing. Perhaps some are confusing her with Josephine Baker, also of world fame, but of a slightly less enviable quality. But Florence was above all else a song artist, a song bird-the best interpreter of the "Blues" I have

The affectionate regard which her one after the other, to rob China of have shown on the occasion of her un-

churchgoers. There is a nearer approach to demhis people he says: "that the experi- ocracy on the stage than in the draw vinced me that in order to attain this truth has been made very clear in the vicissitudes of American Negro musical and histrionic artists in recent the support of the common people at years, and will become more and more home and gain the sympathetic co- a customary and ordinary thing in the

WORKERS' EDUCATION.

Workers' education activities in states are reported in the current news release of the Workers' Educational Bureau. Most space is given to the Pennsylvania Labor College, with special emphasis on the experiment being undertaken by the electrical workers who are combining the technical side of apprenticeship training with a study of trade union prob-

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