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HELP TO MINERS

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Unions for Relief

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MOBILIZING FOR

Union Charges

LABOR SUPPORT

the committee to visit Coolidge.

Crawling Doesn't Help.

SUPREME COURT RULES IN FAVOR OF RACE DISCRIMINATION IN SCHOOL

In First Sessions After Recess on Record for Jim Crow Law, Tax Exemption of Rich

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .- The Supreme Court today declared the legality of segregation of white and colored children in schools, by ruling favorably to the state of Mississippi in the case of a Chinese girl who was excluded from a public school on the ground that she was "colored." They incidentally subjected the Chinese race to persecution wherever Jim Crow laws exist

HEARST CHARGES **CALLES FINANCED CHINESE REVOLT**

Faked Documents

According to Hearst's New York American and his other publications thruout the country, President Calles of Mexico not only financed the liberal forces in Nicaragua in the struggle against the government of Diaz, the Wall Street agent who is maintained in power by the invading forces of American marines, but he also financed Russian Bolshevist propaganda as well as the Chinese revolution. The material appears in

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Cleveland Judge Cares Nothing About Hungry

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21.-Joe Judson, leader of the Cleveland Unemployed Council, was sentenced Friday to 30 days at the Warrensville Workhouse, on a framed up vagrancy charge, Judson's trial followed his arrest at

the office of the Unemployed Council last Monday. At this time new charges were placed against him and he was arrested without the formality of a warrant: He was held incomicado until late the next day when the charge of vagrancy was placed ast him and he was released on \$300 bail. The trial was a farce, Judge Bell confined all his questions

by fixing their status as that of a "colored" race. The decision carries a certain half hearted injunction to the state officials to provide as good MAY HAVE TO GO half hearted injunction to the

schools for "colored" pupils as for those of white race, but leaves it to the states making such divisions among its school children to decide what is as good. One of the points in the Chinese girl's suit was that the Negro school to which she was Treasury Head Back of sent was much inferior in equipment

to the white school. Refund to Big Companies. The Supreme Court today decided that the Board of Tax Appeals has authority to review decisions of the commissioner of internal revenue invoking special methods of determin-

ing war excess profits. The decision paves the way for tax refund suits against the government totalling \$100,000,000.

Saves Rich Man's Tax. By a five to four decision the Supreme Court today held that a gift tax assessed against John W. Blodgett of Michigan was illegal because

congress attempted to apply the law retroactively. The court held that the act was applied unconstitutionally in Blodgett's case. He was taxed on a gift made in January and the act was not

assed until June. Hits Another S. O. Rival. The Federal government today won Court when the court ruled that inome derived from oil extracted from Indian tribal land by a non-Indian operating lessee is not exempt from

Destroys State Tax on Fortunes. The Supreme Court today denied the petition of the New York State Tax Commission for review of a decision of the State Court of Appeals here. holding unconstitutional the statute of 1925 imposing a flat rate tax of

two per cent upon inheritances from estates of deceased non-residents, whereas a progressive rate is applied to resident estates. Lines Up with Press.

The jurisdiction of the Interstate

Commerce Commission extends to determining the reasonableness of rates on newsprint shipped from Canada to stances, and Fish was reported as the United States, the Supreme Court having accused Doheny of tampering



JUSTICE F, L. SIDDONS. **OVER SIDDONS**



Teapot DomeJudgeDoes Not Bother Kidwell

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .move to institute contempt proceeding against the juror Kidwell in the Fall-Sinclair trial for conspiring to steal Teapot Dome oil fields from the government by the district attorney's office, in another court than that of Justice Siddons, was hinted today. Siddons, the trial judge in the conspiracy case has been acting very curiously about the whole affair. since declaring the whole case a mis-

trial, a culmination towards which the Burns Detective Agency reports made public show the defense was also working. Seems to Be For Defense. Siddons' recent attempt to place

District Attorney Peyton Gordon on a committee to investigate whether \$150,000,000 tax case in Supreme brought was denounced by the latter contempt proceedings could be in a hot letter in which he accused the judge of trying to put him in an equivocal position.

Siddons' failure to move against Kidwell when the latter boasted that he found Sinclair "a very democratic gentleman" and that he would get "an auto as long as this block" out of the trial, has aroused much comment

Fish Scurries to Cover. Representative Hamilton Fish of

New York has retracted his accusations against Doheny, a millionaire oil man whose contract was revoked on York but throughout the nation. the grounds of fraud by the U.S. supreme court recently.

Doheny was tried along with Fall recently, for bribing Fall, but was acquitted under suspicious circum-

Kill Four, Maim Many; Women Shot Down; Martial Law Declared; "A Second Ludlow"

Special To The DAILY WORKER.

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Four miners were killed outright, dozens wounded, a number of women among them, when rifle and pistol fire from mine guards and state police mowed down unarmed pickets at the Columbine mine near here today.

Adam Bell, well known miner leader, Nick Skis and Z. Vickels are known killed. A number of the wounded are expected to die.

Tear gas bombs were used to break up the picket line before the massacre.

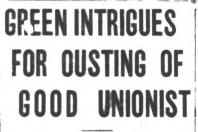
John Ruzicka was shot at many times while trying to care for the wounded.

The order to fire on the pickets was given by Louis N. Scherf, chief of the State Law Enforcement Department, directly in charge of the state armed forces at the Columbine mine, act-A.F.L. Issues Appeal to ing under orders of Governor Adams.

MARTIAL LAW.

DENVER, Nov. 21 .- Governor Adams declared martial law in the northern coal fields today WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .-following the killing, by state police and mine guards, of four unarmed striking miners and the A delegation of union heads, led by wounding of many more at the Columbine mine. International President Lewis of the

I. W. W. leaders and local labor union officials declare that the miner pickets were entirely United Mine Workers of America. unarmed. It is admitted by the state authorities that not a single weapon was found on the were told by President Coolidge that he could do nothing to prevent the killed and wounded men and women. use of coal and iron police to break * * *



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent the following letter to the Office Workers' Union, Local 15,251, which has refused to carry out the instructions of General Organizer J. B. Dale to expel Wm. Schneiderman from the union and the Central Labor Council: Green's Threat.

"While the Executive Council of the TRACTION LABOR American Federation of Labor was in session in Los Angeles, on Saturday, October 1st, prior to the opening of City Money Pays Spies, 3rd, the Executive Council was informed that the delegate William Schneiderman, elected by your organization to represent it in the Amer-Signs are multiplying that mem- ican Federation of Labor Convention, bers of other unions look upon the and whose credentials had been turned crisis faced in New York by the in on the convention, was an avowed Amalgamated Association of Street Communist. The Executive Council and Electric Railway Employes of appointed two of its members to in-America is a crisis for the entire vestigate the matter. The investigalabor movement, not only in New tion resulted in fully sustaining the complaint and further that Mr.

Schneiderman admitted that he is a Members of the Bricklayers' and Communist and that he takes pride in Plasterers' Union here continued yesthat fact. As you know he was reterday to discuss the proposal that the New York district membership of fused a seat in the convention. "In conformity with the further ac-

Allied With Detective.

tion of the Executive Council at this Open Railroad Crossing meeting you are hereby advised

ANOTHER LUDLOW. ,

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 21 .- The attack upon unarmed pickets by mine guards and state police, acting under instructions from Governor Adams, at the Columbine mine in the northrn fields, has brought a great revival of strike activity in this district.

Hundreds of miners are coming into Walsenburg and the roads are jammed with machines carrying miners from the surrounding properties. "Another Ludlow," is the phrase on the lips of thousands of workers here when they speak of the Column bine massacre.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21 .- Moving rapidly, 300 members of cavalry, tank corps, infantry and medical outfits were at the

International Labor Defense **Pledges Fullest Support to Colorado Miners' Struggle** Speaking of the killing and

vounding of unarmed strikers in the northern Colorado coal fields, James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense stated to a DAILY WORKER representative today:

"This incident should arouse the entire labor movement to the tremendous importance of the Colorado strike and the necessity of nation-wide support for the miners. The International Labor Defense is one hundred per cont on the side of the workers in this fight. We have been sending funds to assist in their struggle and intend continuing to do so in order to strengthen the battle lines and aid in their defense."

Without Guards Wrecks eral of the Colorado guard, was the Council of the American Federation Bus and Injures Many structed by Governor Adams to

Columbine mine within a few hours following the shooting. The troopers were equippe with automatic revolvers, rifle and machine guns.

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One of the four killed was identified as Adam Bell, prominent strike leader.

Wound Women.

Several women were include among the wounded. They was struck by bullets from the large call-bre revolvers of the state police.

Reports from the southern field at noon, where quiet has prevailed for more than a week in the strike, called Oct. 18, told of a series of police as-tivities in the Aguilar camp near Trinidad. Forty persons, including three women three women, were arrested following fist fights between striking miners and mine guards. No shots were fired.

The coal camp near Color Springs was guarded by a force of thirty deputy sheriffs during a m ers' meeting.

Mobilize Troops.

ilize as many guardsmen as the site

Governor Adams announced

uation demanded.



to the subject of "agitation against the government," while making no effort to get the facts of the case which had any hearing on the charge of vagrancy.

No Vagrant.

Judson presented, thru his attorney, Yetta Land, evidence that he had lived in the city for the past three years and that most of this time he had worked for one employer where his record was excellent. No attempt was de by the prosecution to disprove this evidence. Thruout the trial the cuting attorney and Judge Bell relied the "red" bogey. The case is palpably a frame-up

pure and simple to deprive the Unem-ployed Council of its leader as a first step to break up the organization, which has caused the staid city fathers in the city council some uneasi-ness thru its repeated and aggressive demands that the city government take action to relieve the unemploy-

ment situation. The Unemployed Council has an-nounced that an immediate appeal will be made. Judson is out under \$300 bond panding the appeal.

Fire Trap Burns in Cal. Coolidge's Home Town; Many in Danger

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 21. resident Coolidge's "Home City" menaced by a \$500,000 fire to-The big Lambie department. res were exposed as filmsy fire

The Lambie department stores and offices above were destroyed and as lames entered an adjoining building, rails of the Lambie store fell with roar. Reports that several persons on fourth and top story of the Lam-building were untree. Miss Mary Ennedy, 35, a hairdresser, was the top floor, but escaped hefere

ruled today. The case was originated by the

taxation.

a thirty-seven cent through rate City, was unreasonable. Reparations to the amount of \$15,000,000 was ordered.

Vindictive Prosecution Let Him Call Sec. Davis

COURT HOUSE, Cincinnati, Nov. day, declared that "Remus and his crowd" deliberately planned the slaying and that Remus, the former bootleg King carried it out. Remus shot his wife in Eden Park on the morning of October 6, when she was on

her way to court to divorce him. Every effort is being made to keep Remus from telling any of his secrets of government graft until he is safely in the death cell, from which no news comes out unless the warden permits

cised a privilege he was not allowed to use, court today, reiterating his demand that James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor of the United States be subpoenaed to produce records having to do with him (Remus). This motion had been denied by Judge chester R. Shook.

with the jury.

News Syndicate Company, which se-cured an order from the Interstate Farmers Demand Senate Commerce Commission holding that Fight Confirmation of from Thorold, Ontario, to New York Meyer as Loan Director

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21. -Senators Norris, Nye and others of the so-called "farm bloc" today served

notice on all that they would fight the confirmation of Eugene Meyer, ap-Of Remus Starts; Won't pointed by President Coolidge to be chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. The farmers of the Middle West would turn against their sena-

tors if Meyer were not attacked, poli-Prosecutor, in the opening statement of the state at the trial of Remus to-man of the War Finance Corporation. No hope is held out here for the passage of the McNary-Haugen farm loan bill. Coolidge has again announced he will veto it if passed.

> United Relief Comm. **For Colorado Strikers** Formed in Flint, Mich.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 21 .-- A United Relief Committee to aid the Colorado Declaring that the state had exer- miners now on strike against low privilege he was not allowed wages and bad conditions has been Remus made a motion in organized here. Delegates from the following organizations participated: Agricultural Workers Industrial Ukrainian clubs, A. F. of L., Inter-

Union, Bulgarian Russian and national Labor Defense, and Workers (Communist) Party. The first money sent is \$25 collected from the Russian

Workers in Danger as it is the decision of the Executive Two Oil Tanks Burn of Labor that William Schneiderman

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ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 21 .--Hundreds of workers and near-by houses were jeopardized yesterday when two tanks or refined oil at the near the in conformity therewith. Fraternally

Bayway plant of the Standard Oil yours, (Signed) Wm. Green, Presi-Co. burned. The fire was spec-

tacular, and only the heroism of the fireman who risked the heat of the Secretary Frank Morrison and blaze to keep water pouring on other Matthew Woll, the committee mentanks prevented its spread. Damage tioned in Green's letter, at a meeting is \$15,000

International President

Of Upholsterers Betrays

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 21.

national President William Kohn

has declared the strike illegal, de-

manding it be immediately called

off, the strikers stop picketing and

the men go back to work. The

strikers have been picketing the

shop in defiance of the Anti-Picketing Ordinance of the City of Los

Angeles, and this betrayal of the

strikers by the International President has caused great indignation. especially as victory is in sight. President Kohn has wired from New York that no strike benefits should be paid the strikers.

WHITE RUSSIAN WEDS PARIS, Nov. 21.- 'Prince''

Red Squad notorious for arrest of Nicholas Karageorgevitch, white radicals in this city, which they claim ing, nor any viaduct or signals. American writer, who were married Hynes, the police detective, was pres-

by civil ceremony last Tuesday, were ent at this committee meeting, and again married with religious rites at during the entire convention, it was the Russian Orthodox Church this quite evident that he was working in afternoon

close collaboration with the officials of the Central Labor Council and the

A. F. of L.; for right after the unseating of the Communist delegate, other Communists at the convention hall were arrested. Labor officials have never denied this fact.

Strike in Open Shop Town Schneidermann was expelled from the Central Labor Council after a hard fight in which many members expressed disgust at Green's action. -In the fourth week of the strike of Upholsterers Union, Local 15, against the Hill Bros. firm, Inter-

K.K.K. Heads on Trial In First of 102 Cases: Kidnapping, Flogging

LUVERNE, Ala., Nov. 21 .- The first of 102 indictments of members of the Ku Klux Klan for wholesale floggings and other brutality in Crenshaw, county of Alabama, went to trial here today. The indictments were for assault and battery and kid-

JONESVILLE, Mich., Nov. 21 .be expelled from membership in your local. You will please read this letter A Detroit-bound Chicago-Detroit highway bus skidded into a fog-hid-den freight train at a crossing here claimed in the northern coal field sengers, according to reports from dent, American Federation of Labor.'

Hillsdale, Mich. The driver, J. C. Tunney, Cora

Mackanza and Jan Bongognas, are in Hillsdale Hospital, seriously injured.

Mackanza, one of the seriously induring the convention when Schneijured, has been in an Illinois hospital derman was unseated, received docuseveral weeks. He was being brought ments from Wm. Hynes, chief of the back to Detroit by two friends. There were no guards stationed at the cross-

today, injuring the driver and 23 pas- giving the militia complete control c affairs there. First Shooting. It was the first time since strike went into effect Oct. 18 the

arms have been used by either side. Several of the pickets injured in the pitched battle were women The massacre began when 500 st ing miners, with a woman at their head, started their daily den

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Rally to the Colorado Miners! Help the Colorado Strike! Stop the Colorado Massacre!

Martial Law and Murder

(Declaration of the Central Executive Committee of the Worker [Communist] Party).

Martial law has been declared in Colorado! The Nat Guard has been called out. Four pickets have been mu by machine gun fire. Thirty others wounded, eight of the dangerously: State troopers and armed company gunmen un the command of state officials turned machine guns on un pickets. Tear-gas bombs, airplanes, machine guns, all the in struments of "civilized" warfare are being used against the star ing coal miners.

ing coal miners. The Colorado of the Rockefellers is living up to its ble traditions. The Colorado massacre of 1914 is being repeats 1927. Governor Adams, the democrat, is jealous of the ble reputation of ex-Governor Ammons, the republican who dire Crenshaw, county of Alabama, went to trial here today. The indictments were for assault and battery and kid-napping. Ira B. Thompson, danc-cratic political leader and "Cyclops" if the Layerne K. K. K., was among those thighted.

Workers Should Rally to Help the Strikers WORKERS PARTY lartial Law and Murder In Colorado Mean

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volt against the tyranny of industrial serfdom. This is more than a local labor battle. It is more than an ack on the workers of Colorado. It is more than a struggle the coal miners.-

The right to organize is at stake. The right to picket is at The right to leave your job, to fight for a living wage, right to strike is at stake.

The Colorado war on the working class is only one sector in ral front of attack on the workers all over the United The open-shoppers, the big employers, are determined the present moment for a general attack. Government injunction, government by gunmen, government by troops, ent by machine guns, government by gas bombs-such the paked capitalist dictatorship prevailing in America. Inions, gunmen, state troops, national guards, machine guns, es, gas-these are the modern slave driver's whip with uch American capitalism smashes strikes, breaks picket lines, d drives workers back to work.

In the face of this brutal open warfare of the big industrial as, the Workers Party calls upon all workers, regardless of ferences, to rally to the support of the Colorado strikers. In e face of government by injunction, police and troops, in Pennvania, in Ohio, in West Virginia, in Indiana, in Massachusetts, New York-we call upon the entire labor movement to unite to defend the right to organize, the right to picket, the right to stop work and strike for better conditions.

In the face of democratic injunctions in New York, republican injunctions in Pennsylvania, the use of armed force under a peratic governor in Ohio, under a republican governor in West Virginia, the uselessness of the change from the Republican mon to the Democrat Adams in Colorado-we call upon all workers to rally to build a powerful party of labor's own-a Labor Party, to end the two-party system in which workers vote first for a republican strike-breaker and then for a democratic strikemeaker, but always for the bosses and against our own interests.

Workers! Rally to the Colorado miners!

Rally to the relief and defense of the mine workers of Pennylvania, Ohio and West Virginia!

Fight the system of injunction government!

Meet injunctions with mass violation!

Fight the industrial slavery that is being fastened by armed force upon us!

Fight against capitalist dictatorship!

Down with government by the bosses!

Fight for a workers' and farmers' government!

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA.

Students Declare Open War Against

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (FP) .- Open at revolt against the R.O.T.C. hich at the University of Wisconsin Ited in disappearance of the miliy unit, is spreading to other mid-stern universities. A movement is on foot among students at tern University, Evanston, II. to abolished the R.O.T.C. As at University of Wisconsin the stuat movement has backing of faculty ts opposed to militarism.

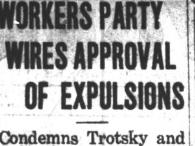
In a letter published in the Northestern student newspapers, three mior students attack the R.O.T.C. as an instrument of fostering militarism and international hatred. "If we are prepared for war we will get it," the dents assert. "If the R.O.T.C. uld aid in the fight on the corn er or on disease or aid engineeror it would have a place in the university," they add. Theology students

HALDEMAN JULIUS DAUGHTER IN "COMPANIONATE" MARRIAGE, GIRARD, Kan., Nov. 21. - Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, wife of the wellknown publisher, of this city, today looked forward "with delight" to the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Josephine, 18, and Aubrey C. Ro-selle, 20. The engagement was an-Military Training selle, 20. The engagement was an-nonneed recently and it was said at the time the marriage will be "comthe time the marriage will be "com-

panionate," though not exactly of the type defended by Judge Lindsey.



Seldom has any book issued by a labor organization, attracted such welcome response as these collections of Red Cartoons. Thousands



Zinoviev for Attacks

The political committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has adopted and sent the following cable to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, welcoming the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinoviev,

"The political committee adopted a unanimous resolution welcoming the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinoviev and calling, upon the forthcoming Party congress to terminate the opposition by expelling all who do not submit to the will of the Party and repudiate the opposition tactics and un-

Leninist line. "The resolution declares: "The Party has no room for self-appointed leaders who defy its will, attack it before, anti-Party elements, plot against its unity and that of the Communist International with Trenegade and expelled elements and become a rallying center for all enemies.of the Soviet Unioneand the Party.'

Unpardonable.

"The resolution denounces the unnardonable attack upon the Party and the Soviet Union made on the occasion of the tenth anniversary celebrations. It recites the history of the degeneration of the opposition bloc, the present bankruptcy of all its policies, its repeated repudiations by the Party and its repeated and evergraver offenses against the Party. It emphasizes the special gravity of an attack on the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in view of the war

danger. Will Educate. "The Central Executive Committee is starting a thorough campaign to

educate the membership and working class on the question. "The resolution ends: 'The Workers Party pledges its solidarity to our brother party of the Soviet Union.

"'Hail the unity of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist International, the leader of the world's working class! "'Hail Leninism, the path to vic-

tory!'' Girls Share Strike Pay With Workers' Families In Phila, Hosiery Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Nev. 21 (FP) .--Let any of the oldtimers look over our picket line and see whether it could be improved," said Gustav

Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers of a strike of all-young hosiery workers against the Federal full fashioned hosiery company.

"The police are arresting our pickets repeatedly," continued Geiges. "Two girls have been forced to ride in the patrol wagon. But the boys go right back on the line after getting 20 arrests."

Some of the girls are turning their strike pay over to married men with

Red Cross to Make Flood Sufferers Wait for Free Meal Until Thanksgiving

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 21. The Red Cross has decided that it will make a careful, and time-taking survey of the "needs of the flood sufferers here" before giving them much of the \$80,000 contrib uted to it for relief. The only di-rect relief immediately proposed they will have to wait for until Thanksgiving day, when there will be "community" dinners for 600 selected cases at Waterbury and 100 at Johnson. Thousands .are uffering hunger. President Cooldge is national head of the Red Cross. Secretary of Commerce Hoover has surveyed the situation ind recommended that funds be argely spent for roads, to get busness going again.

Rain Starts Flood Again as Hoover Is Cutting the Relief

BOSTON, Nov. 21. -While Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, fresh from the flood regions of Vermont, was preparing to go before the New England council at Springfield. recently to talk over business opportunities and rehabilitation of roads, a great deluge of torrential rains raged about the New England states and Eastern New York causing grave fears of a new flood disaster.

Rivers were reported slowly rising everywhere but not to a startling de-Streets in lower sections of gree. North Adams were under water, and recalled the stirring flood days of just two weeks ago.

Much Suffering.

Not only was a new flood-fear gripping this section but from Vermont came reports that relief and rehabilitation was being hampered by the rain, which was causing much suffering among the flood-stricken villages. Highway construction work was halted by the new rains.

Hoover proposed that credits for industrial and commercial establishments be arranged by the New England Bankers' Association or the New England council and that the federal highway bureau be asked to estimate the cost of federal and state road reconstruction, leaving relief for suffering individuals to private charity through the Red Cross

Coolidge Denies Help to Coal Miners

(Continued from Page One) Geiges, president of the American legal power to interfere and end the strike

Lewis was one of Coolidge's strong est supporters in the last presidential campaign, and is still a member of the Republican National Committee.

but this did not cause him to make any more than a mild remonstrance that the miners are not in favor of the powers Coolidge wishes to have out of the police court. No convic- conferred upon him by congress, nor tions have been secured out of some of the bills he has had introduced.

Issue Appeal. The A. F. of L. conference has issued an appeal to union headquarters young children. The strike, explained all over the country, asking that re-Geiges, is a try-out on the part of a lief be supplied the miners as quickly group of Philadelphia manufacturers as possible. The appeal tells of the to see whether the union can be beat- "suffering, sacrifice and starvation"

Hearst Charges Calles **Financed** Chinese

(Continued from Page One) the Hearst papers under the copy-right of the Washington Herald. Based upon faked documents, the first of the series of which was ex-posed in Saturday's DAILY WORK-ER, where it was proved that the so-called "original document" was altered twice in the office of the New York American and appeared under different filing dates in different is-sues of the Hearst publication, the "expose" of Hearst occupied a page and a half of his Monday morning paper in an effort to show that Calles placed Mexican funds at the disposal of Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Chiang Kai-Shek, who are deand Chinng Kal-Snek, who are de-scribed as "financed and dided in the revolution by the Russian Soviet, to whom President Callés, of Mexico, contributed funds for use in China." A liearst Pipe-Dream.

A Hearst rose-bream. That a country so pover? cartilen as Maxico should be in position to finance a revolution in China, no matter how justified such action might be, is absurd. Again Hearst resorts to reversing the customary tale about the Mussian Moisheviks 11hancing every revolution throut the works und now charged causes not may with imaneing the Chinese revviution, but behaing money to the Domneviks inemistives.

the atme-novel style in which the latest acory is related is highly amusing. bays the American:

"Mexican money for the propagation of Russias Ked doctrine has been spent lavishiy by President Cases not only in his own country and in the territory of his Central American neignbors, as shown uy tu nearst papers in preceding articles of this series, but in Kussia itself and China. "Orders drawn by the Mexican ex-

cutive on his treasury department prove the world-wide scope of his pro-Bolsnevist activities. Both orders were made payable to Basino Badillo, the mexican minister to Kussia.

Propaganda in China.

"The larger sum, \$100,000, was to be turned over to 'Citizen Basil La vitnotf,' designated by Calles as 'secret agent of Mexico in Leningrad, for the carrying out of propaganda arrangements spoken of by Calles in a letter written by him to Minister Badillo.

"The small sum, \$50,000, Minister Badillo was instructed to use for propaganda expenses in favor of Mexico in China.' in both instances. it will be noted from the text of the orders, the money passed through the Mexican fiscal agency in New

York.' Not even "Nervous Nelly" Kellogg, the highly imaginative secretary of state in the Coolidge cabinet, ever permitted such unrestrained romancing to carry him as far as the present stories in the Hearst publications. in their desperation to publish spurious documents in behalf of the policy of American imperialism in Lat-

in America the Hearst writers sink into plain idiocy. Pani's Resignation.

The source of the Hearst fictitious documents are partly indicated in the New York City. statement that "readers will have noticed, by this time, that the secretary of the treasury, Alberto J. Pani, never signed the treasury department orders carrying out the wishes of President Calles in regard

anti-American measures or Bolshevist propaganda.

"Secretary Pani always evaded this responsibility, requiring his subordinates to sign the necessary orders, Senor Pani resigned his position as head of the treasury depart-

Kn Klux Klan Used the **Election Officials to Bar Vote of Detroit Negroes**

DETROIT, Nov. 20 .- The K DETROIT, Nov. 20.-The Ku Klux Klan used illegal means to prevent the Negroes from soting, is charged by W. Hoyes McKinney, profilment Detroit attorney. More than 5,000 names of colored vot-ets were crossed from the regis-tration lists on the eve of the No-vember 8 election, is asserted by the officers of the National Ame the officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It is further alleged that the let-ter "C" was placed before the name of every colored voter, and other legal means to intimidate the Negroes and keep them from the polls were employed, including the making of arrests immediately before election day.

Radio Monopoly Is Still Tighter; New **Restriction Made**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 .-Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, Chairman of the Radio Commission, in a statement today to amateur operators fur-

ther restricted their field of action and made the monopoly of the best wave lengths by big rich broadcasting stations whose politics are correct from his point of view a little more rigid. Bullard's announcement is as follows:

"Radio telephone is authorized in the following bands: 150 to 190 meters, 2,000 to 1,580 kilocycles; 20.68 to 21.4 meters, 14,000 to 14,500 kilocycles and throughout the entire band between 4.69 and 5.35 meters, 64,000 to 56,000 kilocycles.

"The authorization to use radio phone in the 80-meter band is rescinded."

All protests are referred to the Radio Relay League," and the federal commission announces that it will not receive any more. The Radio Relay League is a private body, controlled by wealthy broadcasters

District Organizers

Of Workers Communist Party and Addresses

The National office of the Workers Communist) Party has published the following list of the district organizers of the Party, and the territories included in each district. All wishing information on the Party should write or call on the district organizer of the district in which they find themselves. Those in parts of the country where district organization is not yet established can write directly to

the National office, 43 East 125th St., District One: Alex Bail. 36 Cause-Boston, way, for Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont, New

Hampshire. District Two: Wm. W. Weinstone, 108 East 14th St., New York City, the men be brought to Denver within Jersey (Hudson and Essex counties). cause the special police have trans-District Three: H. Benjamin, 521 ferred the I. W. W. leaders from York Ave., Philadelphia, for Wash- county jail to county jail to prevent ington, D. C.; Delaware, Eastern demonstrations, difficulty, is experi-Pennsylvania, Maryland, W. New enced in locating the prisoners. Jersey.

Girl Arrested. District Four: James Saunders 8-20

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Kill Four, Maim Dozens Of Colorado Miners

(Continued from Page One)

tion at the Columbine this morning The Columbine is the only mine in the orthern field that has operated daily

northern field that has operated daily since the strike began. Gives Order to Fire. Lewis R. Scherf, head of the state-police, ordered the strikers to keep off the mine property. Scherf, reports said, fixed his revolver twice, but the said, fired his revenue strikers continued to advance. Following Scherf's lead the entire constabulary force opened fire.

(Special to the Daily Worker).

Strikers Unarmed. DENVER, Nov. 21.-The northe coal fie their Ludlow.

Four pickets were killed and m than thirty, including women, injured, a number fatally, when mine guards and state police fired point-blank into unarmed strike pickets at the Columbine mine near here.

Adam Bell, well-known miners' leader, is one of those killed. Deliberate Provocation,

The Columbiae mine management, from the very beginning of the strike, now more than five weeks old, has adopted a provocative attitude. The mine property was turned into a fortress with barbed wire entanglements and sand-bag barricades. Machine guns were mounted and Governor Adams was told by the mine officials that they intended to shoot "tres-

passers." The governor endorsed this stand by assigning national guard officers and state police at the mine to reinorce the company guards.

Following a big mass meeting at Boulder Sunday night, attended by many women, a mass picket line was organized and strikers and their families, men, women and children. marched to the Columbine mine as they have been doing daily.

. . . "A Little Hot Lead."

DENVER. Nov. 21 .- The Columbine mine where three strikers were killed and many wounded by state police and mine guards is one of the thirteen properties owned by the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company-the second largest coal mining concern in the state.

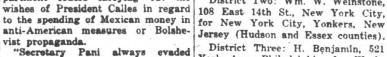
The officials of this company have been quoted as saying that they were "ready to give the I. W. W. a lesson," and that all that was needed was 'a little hot lead."

The strike is practically 100 per cent effective in the north. In the south, where Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. properties are, it is 90 per cent effective, leaders announce.

16 Released.

R. W. Henderson, Bakersfield, Calif., attorney for the International Labor Defense and the I. W. W. General Defense has succeeded in obtained ing release of 30 miners who we jailed in raids conducted by Gov. Adams' "Special state police." But only rank and file strikers have been released: leaders are still held.

Habeas corpus writs were obtained from Federal Judge J. Foster Symes for 8 I. W. W. leaders. These include Roger Francezon, chairman of the I. W. W. general executive board, A. S. Embree, Paul Seidler, Kristen Svanum, C. R. Orr, Karl Clemons and A. B. Harris. The judge ordered that a week to be formally charged. Be-



are leading the fight at this school

Repairs to Palace Make Ex-Diplomat Sad: Would Lower Builders' Wages

James W. Girard, former ambasfor to Germany, has joined his to the chorus of employers who are urging the cheapening of building or. His propaganda came in a sech before the New York Building igress at a luncheon at the Comre Hotel

rard is the representative of The blic on the State Industrial Survey ssion that has been staging un endly public hearings on trade ion issues this last year.

The wealthy ex-diplomat then comed of the cost of some alterans made in his residence-a sump-He went on to complain of the cost of jurisdictional disputes. each number. The Communist and other labor papers of Jurope, Russia and America have reprinted them. We offer these three splendid collections at a special price if all are bought at one time: RED CARTOONS (1926) (Size 9x12) -50 RED CARTOONS OF 1927 Same size as the first volume -with 5 new artists represented. \$1.0 CARTOONS ON THE CASE **OF SACCO-VANZETTI** By Ellis. -25 **ALL FOR \$1.50** and we will pay postage.

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on the 45 reek. of copies have been sold of turers. 2,000,000 BALES SHORT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — The census bureau today issued the following report showing the number of

growth prior to Nov. 14. Total runin 1926.

Negro Boy Rescues 3 **Children From Well**

LIBERTY, Miss., Nov. 21. - Bud Francis, a thirteen year old Negro nimself, and stood on a narrow brick ledge at the water's surface while he

held them on the same shelf until help came.

Longer hours in Pennsylvania, "these heroic minare the only demand of the manufac- ers and their families are the victims friends attributed his resignation to Eagle St., Buffalo, for Northwestern of brutal and inhuman treatment ac-

the state constabulary and deputy - The sheriffs."

"Thousands have been evicted from their homes." the appeal added, "and bales of cotton ginned from the 1927 are living in barracks built for them by the United Mine Workers of ning bales, counting round as half bales, 10,898,182 against 12,956,444 tion. With the approach of winter their hardships will be almost un-

bearable and they must have help in order to endure them.

"In these desperate straits they look to us, their brothers and sisters in the trade union movement, for

sustenance and support. The longcontinued struggle during the summer and fall has exhausted their resources. Without funds, clothing, food or shelter they battle on with a grim determination and with an unonquerable spirit.

struggle constitute a test of the courage and purpose of the miners. Each day makes new demands upon their fortitude, and each hour they are called upon to make new sacrifices."

"Tiger" Flowers, Negro Boxer Buried With Big Funeral in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21. - "Tiger" Flowers, Negro boxer, middleweight champion of the world, was buried with an elaborate funeral service this afternoon at the city auditorium.

More than 60,000 persons, white and Negro, had passed today through the doors of Flowers' palatial home on Simpson Road here to witness the remains, which lay in a bronze silver asket.

pionship several months ago when the Chicago referee gave the decision to Mickey Walker. He had been dis-criminated against in other matches

ment last February. Pani's intimate New York State, Erie, Pa. long standing disagreement with District Five: A. Jakira, 305 James corded them by coal and iron police, Calles over the latter's reckless ex-St., Pittsburgh, Pa., for Western

penditures of treasury funds every-Pennsylvania, West Virginia. where save at home, where they were most needed."

Pani a Paid Spy.

Secretary of the Treasury Pani, at the time of his resignation, claimed that he resigned because of the anticlerical policy of the Calles government. Himself a catholic and an agent of the big landholders, the feudal-clerical reaction in Mexico, used

his office for purposes of espionage against the Mexican government. Hearst's story seems to indicate that Pani was for sale to anyone who could pay him for his services

superstitious, his nature and training New Mexico. eminently fitted him for the role

of tool of the reaction. See Hand of Pani.

An analysis of the faked documents reveals the fact that all of them purport to be orders of Calles on the Mexican treasury during the period that Pani was secretary of the treasury. This fact indicates that

the forgeries were concocted with the assistance of this same lackey of the feudal-clerical reaction that for years

has worked hand in hand with the American oil and fand thieves against the Mexican government in an effortato pave the way for the complete imperialist domination of that country in order to obtain a free hand in the exploitation of th

QUAKE NEAR SMYRNA.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .-- The town of Mulga, near Smyrna, was partially destroyed by an earthquake, according to reports received here from Constantinople.

Grece and Carrillo!

great natural resources of that rich country and to enslave the Mexican

District Six: I. Amter, 2209 Ontario St., 2nd Floor, Cleveland, Ohio, for Ohio only.

District Seven: A. Weisbord, 1967 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., Lower Michigan, Indianapolis, Ind.

District Eight: Max Bedacht, 19 So. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., for Northwestern Indiana, St. Louis, Mo., Illinois, Lower Wisconsin.

District Nine: N. H. Tallentire, 210 So. Third St., Minneapolis, for Minnesota. Wisconsin.

District Ten: H. Ochler, Room 1, and that probably Hearst was the 207 East 14th St., Kansas City, Mo., that the mine "will be closed in-one who bought him. Ignorant and for Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Texas, definitely unless the men return for

> District Twelve: A. Fislerman, Box 125, Seattle, Wash., for Washington, Oregon.

> District Thirteen: E. Levine, 1212 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., for California.

District Fifteen: G. Siskind, Room 6, 38 Home St., New Haven, Conn. for Connecticut.

Agricultural District: A. Knutson Box 293, Bismark, N. D., for North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota.

White Guard Congress at Hague Planning War Against Soviet Union

LONDON, Nov. 9 (By Mail) .-- The Congress of the International Asso-ciation Against Communism, which is believed to have the financial sup port of British oil interests, opened ng. The at the Hague yesterday morning. The conference is strictly secret and no newspapermen are admitted.

The association is spons Research white generation as well British oil intervents. A number British officials are said to be m A number of

Despite the governor's announc ment that he would welcome petitions signed by miners outlining their grievances, his special officers have thrown a girl strike sympathizer into jail for distributing petitions. She is Aurora Sampson. The girl was arrested when discovered asking Wal-

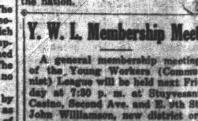
senburg miners to sign a petition for a conference between the miners and the operators.

Even the daily papers in the state are now mcognizing the effective-ness of the I. W. W. strike. Dropping the claim the workers are returning to the mines, the papers now admit no mines are operating in the north "except the Columbine." They quote C. F. & I. Co. officials of the Created Butte mine in southwestern Colorado

work."

Will Broadcast Ples.

CHICAGO (FP) Nov. 21 .-- WCFL, the Chicago Federation of Labor radio station, will be pressed into service to aid in the raising of funds for the to aid in the raising of funds for the striking coal miners in the Pitts-burgh district, it is announced. WCFL will broadcast a plea for financial help as a part of the program decided upon at the special conference of the American Federation of Labor at Pittsburgh when relief for miner unionists in Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia and Ohio was discussed. Be-ports of the conferences have been ports of the conferences featured by labor's radio h have been ing the details to workers the





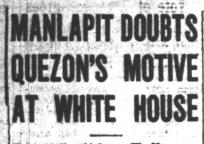
as of his many friends coming coffin. ris write

Flowers was robbed of his cham-

"The intensity and duration of the

boy with great presence of mind and heroism rescued three babies who had fallen in a 40 foot well. He slid down THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

Foreign News --- By Cable and Mail from Special Correspondents



PABLO MANLAPIT

Nine Labor Leaders

Arrested in Turkey

For Tobacco Strike

the Soviet trading corporation.

New Drive Against

Bratianu Under Way

BUCHAREST, Nov. 21 .-- A new

movement to drive Premier Bratianu

from power by "boycotting" his gov-

ernment is under way today following

the mass meeting of deputies of the

National Peasant Party here yester-

Leaders of the National Peasant

Party will urge their followers to re-

sees from joining the army. They

pledged themselves to oppose any

Foreign Minister Titulescu is leav-

to get Mussolini's promise of aid for

Roumania when the Transylvania land

"confiscation" measure comes up in

the league of nations' meeting next

Approve Western-USSR

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of Rome.

month.

Sees Coolidge Talks as Latest Blow to Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-That President Coolidge is carrying thru one of the greatest deceptions in the history of U. S. relations with the Philip ine Islands, was charged to day by Pablo Manlapit, noted Filipino labor leader and revolutionary na tionalist, who recently became a member of the All-America anti-Imperial ist League.

Mysterious Journeys.

Involved with Coolidge in this de ception are, according to Manlapit. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, and Senator Sergie Osmenn, rated as second in impor-tance to Quezon in the "official" Filipino independence movement. Queson and Osmena left the Philippine Islands nearly two months ago in the midst of enthusiastic demonstrations. They declared that they had been invited to enter into a series

of important conferences with Presi-CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21 .dent Coolidge regarding the future Nine labor leaders and intellectuals disposition of the Philippines. News. have been arrested in connection with the strike of tobacco workers who walked out in September when they papers in the United States and in the Philippines reported that the Filipino leaders had themselves were ordered to donate a day's wages sought the invitation from Coolidge, to the "patriotic aviation fund." Two on the basis that they would like to of those arrested were employes of have a chance to express an opinion the Constantinople branch of Arcos. as to the governor-general to be appointed in place of the late General The government was alarmed by Wood. Both Quezon and Osmena the tobacco workers' strike (the todenied this. They said the press re bacco industry is a Government moports were false and that sensational nopoly) and is making an "investiga-tion" of the left wing labor movement. matters vital to the cause of Filipino independence were to be taken up in

Washington. Nevertheless, they retract to reveal what these matters were, and they sailed from Manila declaring that they carried sealed instructions from the Philippine senate. What these "sealed instructions" were, has

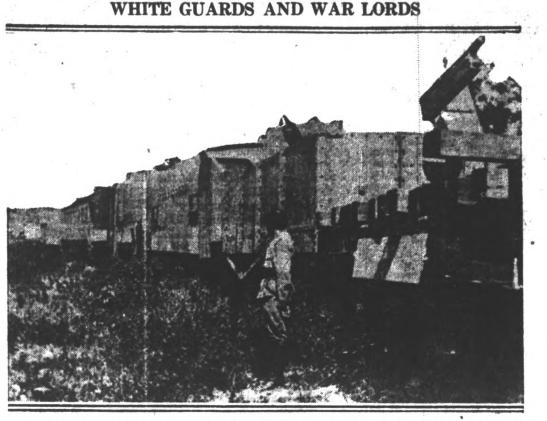
never been explained to the Filipino people Coolidge Endorses Wood Regime. Since their arrival in the United States, Quezon and Osmena have held several conferences with President Coolidge, but the subject of their conferences has not been divulged. Last Wednesday Coolidge reiterated publicly endorsement of the Philippine

policies pursued by General Wood, whose ferocious assaults upon the na-Tuss to pay taxes and to prevent their tional aspirations of the Filipino people aroused such animous opposition that it was no longer possible to premeasure introduced in parliament to tend that the Filipinos did not want strengthen Bratianu's hold upon the their immediate, complete and abso-States. The next day the Philippine ing immediately for Geneva by way Press Bureau at Washington, con-While in Rome he will try trolled by Quezon's party, issued a Minister of War Painleve said: lengthy eulogy of President Coolidge. The conference between Mesars Osmena and Coolidge is in my

opinion," writes Pablo Manlapit, determine the next tool of the imperialists in the Philippines." . Manlapit Warns of New Blow

To Aid Soviet Trade American owned sugar plantations of the Hawaiian Islands, have won

MOSCOW (By Mail). -- The coun-in all parts of the "American em-pice," especially among Filipino work-American officials. A formal statement of the cabinet's masses of unemployed, was urged. The statement of the cabinet's masses of unemployed, was urged. statutes of the U. S. S. R.-Western ers, indicates that the much-ad-



In this, one of the first photos ecceived from the Shantung war front in China, is seen an improvised armored train manned by White Russians, who are co-operating with Sun Chuan-fang in his campaign against Nanking. There are more than 2,000 White Guards, serving as professional soldiers in the army of Sun, who is known as one of the most barbarous of the Chinese war lords.

MINERS DEMAND

AT BIG MEETING

We Demand Work,"

Cook Tells Workers

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A. J. Cook's

little army of 267 unemployed Welsh

Coal miners, which marched to Lon-

don to demand relief from the Bald-

win government for the starving

families of idle miners in the Welsh

coal fields, has received wide support

Cook's marchers, who paraded through London to Trafalgar Square

in a driving rainstorm Sunday after-

noon, were cared for by London

laborites overnight. Meanwhile plans

were made for the miners to march

to Parliament Building to demand

not only relief for their families, but

"Baldwin Must Go," is the watch

word of this demonstration. "These

by the government to remedy the

from the London workers.

and his conservative cabinet.

"OUST BALDWIN," Big Increase in Number Of Unemployed in Great Britain: Wales Hard Hit

LONDON, Nov. 21. -- The number of unemployed in Great Britain has increased 5,643 this week bringing the total of jobless to 1,111,700, according to the Labor Gazette. The total increase in un employment in the last three weeks was more than 40,000.

Unemployment is particularly severe in South Wales, Durham and Northumberland.

Papa's Dough Wins **Complete Freedom** For Bennett Doty

PARIS, Nov. 21. - Bennett Doty, the resignation of Premier Baldwin of Memphis, Tenn., who was pardoned by the French government after his lute independence from the United desertion from the Foreign Legion, will be given an official release from his enlistment on Wednesday. In connection with Doty's release,

"Although my efforts to free Doty opportunity to work. were opposed by army authorities, his release has already been approved on unanimously carried, demanded that "to the grounds of mental affliction. His the government receive a delegation release will be granted at the latest of the marchers in order to hear.

papers are now ready and will be pre- able conditions under which the Manlapit, whose brave struggles on sented at the cabinet meeting Tues- miners are struggling. A second Chamber of Commerce behalf of the Filipino laborers, on the day with my approval.

him a wide following among Filipinos short while ago by his father's wealth to fight the government's unemploy- eral times averted a major crisis.

Revolt Against French Looms, Report Declares

JERUSALEM, Nov. 21. - A new revolt looms in the "Holy Land" today. Sultan Atrashi, leader of the last rising against the French in Syria (over which the French hold a mandate) has issued a manifesto threatening to start a new revolt unless the French cease their efforts to erect a partition between Syria and Jebel Druse.

Sultain Atrashi is hiding in a small village in Transjordania.

Belgian Cabinet Falls as Tories

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21. The Belgian cabinet resigned today. The cabinet has been in difficulties

men are a symbol of the misery preover the question of the term of comvailing in the coal mining district," pulsory military service. The social Cook said. "we did not come to beg democrats, who compose the majority bread. We want only justice and the of the cabinet, have been in favor of a reduction of the term from one year A resolution offered by Cook and to six months. Opposition parties have insisted that the present term of one year be continued.

The cabinet which fell today was headed by M. Jaspar and included among its members M. Vandervelde. Political difficulties in Belgium have resolution called for immediate steps

not been serious since the war and the Doty was released from prison a conditions. An energetic campaign intervention of King Albert has sev-

REPORT GERMAN Pilsudski Government Arrests 47 Communists In New Fascist Raids

WARSAW, Nov. 21. - Fortyseven Communists were arrested in a raid on a banquet at Mlawa, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the November revolution, reports received here state.

The Government is alarmed at the growing strength of the Communist Party as evidenced by its heavy gains in the municipal tions at Warsaw, Grodno and Lodz,

USSR to Colonize Waste Lands With Landless Peasants

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 .-- Colonization of desolate but fertile sections of the Soviet Union by peasants from crowded farming regions is part of a farreaching plan for relief of unemployment and congestion under consideration by the Soviet government. If the scheme is carried out about 250,000 peasants will be affectéd.

The government is working with intensive energy to satisfy the needs of the 1,250,000 unemployed and to find Soviet currency. The first counterfeit work for the jobless and about \$75,-000,000 is being appropriated for a Paris, while large shipments of notes new dole system and trade school training during the next 11 months. The colonization project is designed agents. to curb the influx of jobless from

farms into towns and cities

Hard-Boiled Militarist **To Head Tory Delegates** To Geneva Arms Parley ter X" in the \$6,000,000 Hungarian LONDON, Nov. 21. - The British

delegation to the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva November 30th, will be headed by Ronald McNeil, an ardent Tory militarist. The names of the other members of the delegation have not yet been made

public.

New Anti-Semitic Drive Number of Jobless in Germany on Increase Is Started in Hungary BUDAPEST, Nov. 21. - A new

Want More Drill BUDAPESI, NOV. 21. — A new anti-Semitic drive has been started by Hungarian fascist students affiliated with the Magyar society, "Awakened Hungary." Jewish students in universities and

BERLIN, Nov. 21. - The number of unemployed in Germany increased by 13.000 in the last two weeks of October, it was reported yesterday. Building trades workers were particularly hard hit.

TORIES IN ANTI-

SOVIET SCHEME

Work With Deterding

in Counterfeit Plot

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .-- A number of BERLIN, Nov. 21.---A Industry as prominent German Nationalists as

rell us officials of the Royal Du

the giant counterfeit scheme to an

reports circulated here.

rency.

Shell (Oil) Company are involved in

dermine Soviet finance, according to

According to one report, Spirid Kedia, counter-revolutionary leader approached the late German General

Deterding, head of the Royal Dutch

Shell. Deterding is reported to have

given Kedia five million france for the printing of counterfeit Soviet cur-

Promises Concession.

In return for Deterding's aid, reports say, Kedia promised to give him a large oil concession if a success-

ful counter-revolution could be for

Soon after Kedia's interview with

Deterding, a huge counterfeit plant at

Frankfort-on-Main had been estal

-25,000,000 dollars worth of sput

lished, which turned out more than

notes were put into circulation in

were later sent to various Balkan cap-

itals for circulation thru White Guard

Arrest Eleven in Big

French Bond Fraud

PARIS, Nov. 21. - The arrest of

man of mystery known only as "Mis-

pre-war bond fraud, raised the total

The fraud involves the sale of bonds

issued by the Austro-Hungarian em-

pire before the war. The treaty of

Trianon provided that citizens of Aus-

tria and Hungary owning the bonds

should be reimbursed in paper crowns,

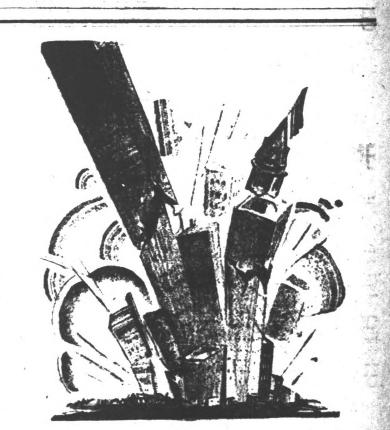
and foreign owners in gold crowns.

of arrests to eleven.

mented in the Caucasus.

Hoffman, who led Kedia to Sir He

technical schools have been subjected to attacks from the fascist students. BUILD THE DAILY WORKER!



Imperialism in Syria

facilitating and promoting trade rela- blow against the Philippines. contracts covering export and import pines and a strongthening of U operations, etc.

Chamber of Commerce.

vertised conferences ere cooked up The Chamber pursues the object of for the purpose of softening a new-While tions of Soviet commercial and indus- giving the appearance that President trial institutions wit' the foreign mar- Coclidge really desires to consult the of western countries and also es- lopinions of the Filipino leaders in any tablishing ties with foreign markets action to be taken regarding the is ascertain possibilities of develop- lands, the conferences. Manlapit ing relations between them. The tasks warns, are merely a prelude to anof the Chamber also included the elab- nouncement that the United States oration of projects various measures government will stand pat on its and laws necessary for developing present "hilippine policy--which foreign trade, the drafting of type means no independence for the Philipimperialist rule there.

Lenin Said:-

"Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Heaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to sistence of the working class in gendefeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its eral ballots. The workers are no longown proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the er to be put off with promises for bourgeois politicians."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia the urgent demands of the toiling without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. masses. It is this fighting spirit

We must organize a strong party in this country that will be among the workers that is forcing the employers' propositive and lead the masses able to organize and lead the masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help endeavor to-liquidate at the first op-In the fight for:

A Labor Party and a United Labor Ticket in the 1928 elections. The defense of the Soviet Union and against capitalist wars. The organization of the unorganized.

Making existing unions organize a militant struggle. The protection of the foreign born.

Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 43 E. 125th St., N. Y. City)

Man Andrew Color March 1

find one dollar for initiation fee and one month's ducs.)

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WAV

By S. PEREVOSNIKOFF. The new wave of industrial conflicts their purely economic character and in wage, and a shortening of hours, position was not long in making its political attacks on reaction, the govtober witnessed a series of open con- geoisie as a whole. flicts. The transport workers, wood-

workers and brewery employes went German towns also.

Nature of the Conflicts.

all arising despite the will of the the future, but are demanding from the unions an immediate struggle for

to strikes which they, nevertheless,

portunity. The trade union machinery arose even before that of the Under-

ent time. Despite this, however, it may con-

fidently be confirmed that neither the employers, the government, nor the reformists will succeed in suppressing the vast conflicts imminent in German industry. These conflicts are the direct consequences of the capi-talist rationalization, making the already onerous position of the working class still worse. They are the inevitable reply to the intensification of exploitation, the furious aggran

dizement of the capitalists and th progressive impoverishment of the SSPR

The conflicts are already losing miners demanded an immediate rise .

In Berlin.

In the beginning of October the emon strike in Berlin alone, and similar ployees of the Berlin Underground have affected the cost of manufacsimultaneous action by the workers in Railways demand an immediate rise tured articles. The workers could by various industries occurred in other in wages, curtailment of working of the question. hours, longer holidays and so on.

The strike was declared on the 10th

One characteristic feature is com-mon to all these conflicts: They are courts were placed in the management of the workers in the Middle German courts were placed in an extremely bitumine industry did not put in an an arising despite the will of the onerous position by the very fact of appearance at work. The first week the strike. The management gave went on with figing colors. Neither in on several points agreeing to cur- the intrigues of the employers, not tail working hours from 221 a month the pressure of the social-damocrat to 208 to increase the length of bolly provincial authorities could avail to days and increase wages. On the break the united front of the miners. 12th of October the representatives | The strike ended in partial victory for of the transport workers agreed with the miners. The Court of Arbitration, the employers' proposals and the decided to grant the workers a wage

Brewery Strike.

The conflict of brewery employees

and financial means being in the ground Railwaymen. The workers deto do this in the conflicts of the pres- pay: the employers proposed an im-

> a rise in the weekly wages from 5 to 7 marks.

Miners' Strike.

man bitumine district broke out. The against the capitalists.

prophesied by the revolutionary op- assuming more and more that of which are at present 10 to 12 a day During negotiations between the appearance. The beginning of Or- erament bourgeois bloc and the bour- unions and the employers the latter suggested wage rises depended upon government permission to raise the price of coal, which would of course

Miners Win.

increase of 60 pfennigs a day. The workers demanded 80. This decision of the court is obligatory.

Unity Conflicts.

To unify all these conflicts and to hands of the bureaucrats enables them manded a 10 mark rise in their week? attack the employers in powerful mass action-such is the urgent task modiate rise of three marks, to be of the day for the German trade supplemented by another mark from unions. Up to the present the re-January 1928. During referendum formists have always anbotaged joint 5,600 votes were given for a strike attacks of workers in various indusand only 326 for the acceptance of tries, and there are no grounds to the employers' terms. The strike suppose that they intend to change which lasted two weeks ended in the their tactics now. This makes the decision of the Arbitration Courts, for tasks confronting the revolutionary opposition in the trade unions still greater. Depending not only on the trade unions the opposition must get The Berlin strikes seemed to be a the shop committees capable of playaget of signal for greater fights. On ing an enormous role in the movement the 17th of October ine long expected strike of miners in the Central Ger-German workers in the struggle

Wrecking the Labor Banks

The Collapse of the Labor Banks and Investment Companies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

By WM. Z. FOSTER



Here is a record of trade union treachery without equal in American Labor history. It is a story of crooked leadership; disas trous policies; looting of the treasury: rifling the union insurance funds and pension

money. A most astounding account of events that nearly wrecked one of the great American trade unions and resulted in the loss of over twenty million dollars from the funds of the railroad workers.

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The Case of Greco and Carrillo

NE of the anti-fascisti workers ar-Mario Buzzi. He was at the of, that the only way he would ever leave the fill Martello when the police through the doors. Earlisr in day Greco and Carrillo were ar-ad at their homes in Brooklyn. Then Buzzi was brought into the document. 'Buzzi refused again. And again an assault took place. Helpless and bleeding from his nose Helpless and bleeding from his nose and ears the twenty-seven year old at their homes of Brooklyn. Brought Buzzi was brought into the and ears the twenty-seven year old the Highbridge police station in anti-fascist worker was beaten into Bronz, Greco and Carrillo had al-insensibility. brought Buzzi into a room. Im-brought Buzzi into a room. Im-brought fastisti immed to frantic with fast for her bushand

ly two fascisti jumped to frantic with fear for her husband. r feet and shouted, "Yes, yes he's of the murderers, we saw him do The detective hushed them up Defense heard pf Buzzi's plight

id in Italian "Don't say that oil our case-we know he didn't counsel to see him. \$5,000 bail was it the murders-we want him provided and Buzzi was released. mething else."

Carisi and Amorroso, the murdered cisti, were killed on May 30th he went to see the Dr. Fama whose morial Day), a day very easy to name was mentioned in the "confesmember, and a fact which will prove sion" he refused to sign. Dr. Fama ery embarrassing for the fascisti did not know Buzzi until he walked rs later on. treatment. The fascisti, eager to use the kill-

rs as a club with which to bludgeon their enemies, tried to incriminate all nown anti-fascisti. In the case of luzzi it didn't work.

As a matter of fact, Buzzi had a his sick wife. rfect alibi for Memorial day ,be-Holoken, New Jersey. He had been the last scene will be platenant Vinci, an officer in the Fascist death house in Sing Sing. ested on May 29th charged with ressing an open-air meeting After being kept in jail for three days he was arraigned in court and sed. Memorial Day, therefore, aw Buzzi safely in prison.

The detective told Buzzi he was nted for something elsc. ne was estily against you," said the detec- nuptials of royalty. America probably it. But I will try to save you and for a social function of such magni-Til talk to you later."

and lodged in the town jail. That lon interests are trying to starve into third winter of evictions and hunger light a benign, fatherly-looking man submission are a direct challenge to and police terror. red his cell and sat down to chat all who stand with the miners in their

uld be well. Buzzi was told that he must imlicate Vincenzo Vacirca, editor of Il novo Mondo, Carlo Tresca, editor Il Martello and Dr. Charles Fama in a plot to murder Carisi and Amor-The fatherly-looking man said that Buzzi must swear that while at work he heard Dr. Fama telephone Vacirca and tell him that since his otests against the fascist's proposed lemorial day parade proved unavailg, the anti-fascisti must act.

Then Buzzi was told to say that he heard Vacirca arrange a conferce with Carlo Tresca and Dr. Fama for that day in Tenth Street and that he later saw all three at the meeting. m Buzzi was shown a paper written in English, a language with which is not very familiar. He was told that it was a confession, the outline of which had been told to him, and t he must sign it. He refused to

The father-looking man said nothand left the cell. A few minutes ther man not quite so fatherly-

. Then Buzzi was assaulted. He was and slugged with rubber

CHARLES YALE HARRISON III III I of the anti-fascisti workers ar-tof the anti-fascisti workers arthat unless the confession was signed marie Buzzi. He was at the of-that the only way he would ever leave he was properly takes care of.

> methods Greco and Carrillo now find themselves in the Bronx County Jail charged with first degree murder.

Buzzi remembered the night when fascisti in Italy burst into his home and killed his aged father before his eyes. Fascist "squadrista" attacked his sister and "injured" (that's the word he used) her so that she is in and arrangements were made for a hospital to this day. Buzzi him-self has scars on his body made by fascists while they tortured him in Weak and suffering from the Italy.

brutal treatment he received in -jail, And in his office in West 45th Street Count Ignazio Thaon Di Revel, the imported head of the Fascist League sits and directs the frame-up of Greco and Carrillo. Di into his office and asked for medical Revel is a pallid, thin man who talks As for the Port Chester charge in an emasculated voice. His eyes are shifty and he looks into one's eyes against Buzzi, on the night of March with great difficulty. 20, when the slashing was supposed All the elements of great drama to have taken place, Buzzi was at are here with this difference, howhome to help a trained nurse care for

ver, that if the third act goes against alogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, Some time after his release Buzzi the last scene will be played in the

Third Year of War.

The Mellon-controlled banks trust profits

have forced numbers of independent

mines to join the open shop drive un-

A tremendous combination of

forces is arrayed against the miners

der threat of financial ruin.

Million Dollar Mellon Wedding

By AMY SHECHTER. I ranged to cast the gentle radiance o "Two Million Dollar Wedding for a moonlit summer night over the paltaken into another room and told that be was to be charged with assault-Built Especially for Nuptials!" the "that looking from the windows the ne and slashing Ado Testa at a Pittsburgh papers announce. "A two guests would see no bleak November There are plenty of fascisti to splendor the fetes celebrating the smoke." This is the third November of the d you may get twenty years never before has seen preparations coal war in the grey mining towns of ficent setting."

Pennsylvania and Ohio for the miners The Mellon millions flaunted in the following morning (July 13) faces of the thousands of miners in who work to produce the wealth flung Buzzi was taken to Port Chester the Pittsburgh district whom the Mel-

ati-fascist did as he was told all out of the miners' union in the bitu- evicted from the company houses. A minous fields of Pennsylvania and few days' notice--or none at all--and they had to be out. A sick baby, or

agreement still had 20 months to run. were on hand to see that the job was best year in the last decade. In August, 1925, the company posted done. Two families in a room, or notices of a 33 1-3 per cent wage cut, three; then hundreds of families forced away from the camps, scatand locked out its 19,000 miners. Then tered through the district, jobless and it opened up 18 of its 65 mines, scab, homeless brought in an army of 400 gunmen, Lining Up Allies.

and turned its mining towns into sinister Mellon influence

cies.

reaches far beyond the Pittsburgh \$100,000 For One Night. Coal Company mines. The Mellon in The company claimed that under terests have lined up company after the Jacksonville agreement its earncompany in their anti-union war of ing were inadequate. For the Mellon extermination. The General Motors wedding a pavilion was put up in the ompany demands that the operators grounds of the Mellon palace at the from which it buys coal conform to cost of \$100,000, for a single night.

"Curved pillars of gold," say the press accounts, "walls hung with antique tapestries... the glow of orange, blue and gold from the lofty ceiling ... furnishings oriental in their suggestion, extravagant beyond description."

today. A supreme effort in support Mellon's millionaire guests-a Rus- of the miners is needed if they are to sian emigre prince was there as well come out of the struggle victorious. --must be guarded from the shadow The friends of the miners must take

Hudson.) At last the work is done!

The world acclaims. And men say: "A brilliant achievement!" Patting the engineers upon the back, Congratulating the commissioners.

Stand aside now!

Where are the sand-hogs Who labored here under pressure Of compressed air, Digging like moles in the dark Relentlessly for seven years, In imminent danger of death, Tortured by boiling blood-"the bends"?

THE TUNNEL

(Commemorating the opening of the Holland tubes under the

Where are they?

Thirteen workers died here!

The rest are at home, probably, Eating dinner now, The simple fare of the toilers. Perhaps some are tramping the streets now Looking for work. What do they know Of dedication ceremonies Or banquets?

They drove the tubes. They erected the giant rings Holding the river out, They cleared away the mountains of dirt, They paved and fitted the tunnels For the pleasure and convenience of men.

They are the workers, They toiled and died here, They did the job! -HENRY REICH, Jr.



Billie Burke Back in Early Eighteenth Century Story

NOEL COWARD, prolific writer of I plays, might have written "The Marquise," now being presented at Biltmore theatre, with Billie Burke as the star, especially for this entertaining actress. That this is not the case is evident when we recall that the play was

originally produced in London with an-

other actress in the role. In spite of its early eighteenth century costumes and setting, its dialogue is essen-tially that of the modern sophisticates. **Billie Barke**

The story furnishes

Co-author with Dana Burnet of sufficient plot to hold "Four Walls," now in its third month the interest of the audience, but the at the Golden Theatre.

excellent acting of the cast raises it to the status of a first class perfor- made furnishes the opportunity for mance-one of the best now on the admirable acting by Miss Burke, who boards in New York. Coincident with radiantly plays the mother, and the announcement of the betrothal of Arthur Byron and Reginald Owen, Adrienne, daughter of Raoul de who play the two old friends. Vriaac, to Miguel, the son of his old. While such things may have hap-

est friend, the marquise, Eloise de pened in the early eighteenth century Kestournel, arrives on the scene. The they never would have become the subproposed marriage has been arranged ject of a play. There is one character between the two friends who are the in the play, a priest, who in an fathers respectively of the girl and eighteenth century play would have the young man, but is not at all been presented in a heroic role. In satisfactory to them. Miguel has a period when the church was the girl in Paris, while Adrienne is in most powerful bulwark of a declining love with her father's secretary. | feudal aristocracy, the priests de

The youngsters agree not to marty picted in drama were always heroes-no matter what happens. Subsequent Richelieus or Woolseys. In the presdevelopments prove this a wise de- ent play he is a ridiculous buffon, a cision, for Eloise is the mother of snivelling, sanctimonious parasite, both of them. This fact is unknown who acts as spiritual advisor and to the two old friends, but is event-stool-pigeon for Raoui de Vriaac. ually revealed during the action of William Kershaw, as the priest, does the play. The revelation does not some admirable acting in a per-take place, however, until after the formance notable for its exceptionally intruding mother has forced a ridic- competent cast. ulous priest to marry the girl and the

For those who admire good acting secretary of the girl's father. Finally the mother of the children, lem plays and who patronize the the-Threshing Machine Co. showed a herself but 42 years of age, chooses atre for sheer amusement, the new 1926 profit of \$3,817,000 compared to marry one of her former lovers. play at the Biltmore will be more



the Pittsburgh Coal Company in Farmers Provide Record Profits for Implement Concerns

By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press.)

Within six months after the 1925 the big farm equipment corporations with him. He told Buzzi that he fight. From the beginning the Mel- wage cut was posted in the Mellon show one way in which New York uld like to help him, that he was in lon interests have been the leading mines every one of the 19,000 Pitts- finance is getting its share of the pretty had fix, but that if the young aggressor in the war to choke the life burgh Coal Company miners had been purchasing power of the farmers. These profits are a by-product of the advancing industrialization of agriculture especially calculated to whet The Pittsburgh Coal Company, Mei- a woman in child-birth, or the im- the appetite of Wall Street. Finanlon-controlled, was the first company possibility of finding shelter from the cial writers are exulting in the fact openly to break the Jacksonville winter were no excused. Armed that these enterprises are rounding agreement-28 months ago, when the deputies and Coal and Iron police out what will undoubtedly prove the

International Harvester, the giant of \$24,088,000 after all deductions for taxes, depreciation and interest. This swag amounted to \$10,274.000.

Profit In Plows.

1918

1919

1920

1921

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1925

Decre & Co., next in point of size, reported a 1926 profit of \$7,662,000 ment concerns year by year since compared with \$4,514,000 in 1925 and 1918, as tabulated in the Chicago Pittshurgh Coal Company labor poli- Farm implement

Harvester	Deere
\$15.872,000	
13,398,000	5,257,000
16,877,000 €	4,647,000
4.149,000	2,752,000
5,540,000	2,520,000
10,274,000	1,789,000
15,557,000	1,853,000
20,128,000	4,514,000
24.088.000	7 662,000

\$1,789,000 in 1923. While the Gase The steadily mounting profits of with \$2,793,000 in 1925 and only The final scene in which her choice is than satisfying .- H. M. W. \$634,000 in 1923.

> These 3 companies, after passing through the period of depression in farm purchasing power, are again presenting their stockholders with a return which will mean extra dividends and stock dividends in the future. The profit of the Harvester Trust, after allowing for 7 per cent preferred dividends, gave the common stockholders-a return of 191/2 per

cent on their normal investment or about 24 per cent if allowance is made of the industry, showed a 1926 profit for recent stock dividends. Deere & Company's profit, after paying regular preferred dividends, meant a redouble the profits of 1923 when the Threshing Machine also gave its stockholders a return of more than

20 per cent. The profits of these 3 farm imple-

\$2.353.000 2.752.000* 2,520,000

. Journal of Commerce, were: Deere 5.257.000 4.647.000

a blackjack until he vomited blood of a reminder that cold or discomfort up the challenge and send aid gener-No medical attention exist. At enormous cost a device was ously to the miners and their families. fainted. perfected to drive winter from the Shoes for the barefoot miners' chil- bad years 1921 and 1922 when the given to him and during the folgolden millionaire world. Great lenses dren, milk for the thousands of min- farmers were going bankrupt by the ng day he attended to his own and myriad lights were cunningly ar- ers' children who have not tasted milk tens of thousand, these 3 companies and cleaned himself. for months and years, food to put have made combined profits totaling serves that they do

Ohio.

armed camps.

strength into men and women and over \$160,000,000 in the 9 years in- to money lenders for THE FOLLOWING NEW READERS SEND THEIR GREET- children for the long fight. The Pennsylvania Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, Room 307, 611 Penn Ave-taling \$125,883,000 in that period or INGS TO THE SOVIET UNION ON THE OCCASION nue, Pittsburgh, Pa., is making a na- about 175 per cent on its entire 1919 totaling \$169,402,000, tion-wide appeal for help. THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

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and will be bought with a mortgage on the farm, or by the local bankers '	and the so-cance prosperity in the Ford factories.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF SOVIET UNION PRAISED BY NEW YORK STUDENT AFTER SCHOLARSHIP TOUR

"Here is a whole people unddenly rn losse from its traditions, setting a school system along the most subsectional theories," and in a report submitted is the herni Club. "Whereas in America all a suport subsitied is the rat Club, "Whereas in America international educational apperta, hery is an educational their school system as york-the Kinew Chartie are also midely Knew Chart er to th on t known and admired

Political Education,

"The average elementary schooloy in Russia knows more about rica than the average American ege student knows about Russia," be states in another portion of his report, "This is because political education is a most important part in the training even of children of kinrgarten age. I was visiting a bool in Saratov, for example. A little girl of about eight jumped up from her seat and asked me: Why did you Americans kill Sacco and Vanzetti?' Again a Georgian worker said to me: 'Our greatest enemy is not the bourgeois but the bourgeois press.'

Culture Penetrates. "The cultural and social life of the new social order has penetrated al- cation.

Prepare Tours for Devine and Grecht Thru West, South

The Central Executive Committee of the Workers Communist) Part has appointed Pat Devine, and Re nist) Party Grecht as national field organbecca izers. Comrade Devine, member of the District Executive Committee of the New York district and during the last year local manager of The DAILY WORKER, has had extensive experience in organization and is a good speaker.

Rebecca Grecht, also a member of the District Executive Committee of the New York district, is well known in New York and other sections of the country, has had considerable experience in work among the masses and did some valuable work in conn with Passaic relief a year ago.

Tours Arranged.

The Organisation Department of the Workers (Communist) Party has already received demands from many of the districts, namely Pittsburgh, Chicago and Buffalo, for one of the organizers. Tours are now being arranged and it is expected that with in a short time other field organizers, will be added.

The Workers (Communist) Party

to most remarkable phase of the c of the Soviet Union is its edu-mal system is the opinion of a Artes of the school of oppear of the old Russian empire now treat the treat of the school of oppear of the old Russian empire now ive peacefully side by side; all in a free union left free to develop its the bold row i Lab own culture. The Jews under the old order were at best tolerated. To-

whereas in America educational superi-educational superi-al scale. What a nity it offers to ed-an dobserve their real. The Russians

"Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin are the Russian movie heroes." he remarks in another portion. "I saw on dis-play in the most remote corners of the Soviet Union translations of Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, Maxwell Bodenheim and so on."

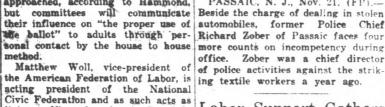
Afros spent nine weeks in the U. S. S. R. He visited Leningrad, Mos-A cow, Novgorod, Kazan, Samara, Pokrovsk, Astrakhan, Petrovsk, Tiflis, Novorossisk, various towns and villages of the Crimean Peninsula. the Jewish colonies, the mining and industrial centers of the Donetz Basin, and the Ukraine, as the guest of All-Russian Student Committee. He has studied at Dartmouth College and

is now a senior in the school of edu-

Civic Federation to **Campaign** for Seven Million New Voters

xpenditure of large sums of money. to train young men and women maintenance of the established order will be launched by the National Civic Federation, John Hayes Hammond, Federation, head of that organization, has an-

nound The campaign will be organized in Diduck, Michael Sirkorsky, Ary Hum-500 cities with a view to influencing enuck, Stephen Lechkie, Alex Saurthe votes of 7,000,000 young people at: the 1928 presidential election. The Federation plans to accomplish this task through the medium of such militaristic youth organizations as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Hamond's announcement said .----Not only will the young people be approached, according to Hammond, but committees will communicate



executive council in this anti-labor rganization. The A. F. of L. executive council continues to oppose the creation of an American Labor Party nd is expected to support the Civic Eederation's campaign for democratic and republican party recruits.

The Workers (Communist) Party is planning to send a field organizer to the Southern States territory. The field organizers will be sent to the various districts according to the meeds of the districts, and while in PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.-The date draws near when the Interborough Rapid Transit Co will go into the Supreme Court to ask an injunction to prevent the organization of the traction workers by the street or men's union or any other union

NEWS AND CONNENT LABOR EDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLITICS



With their faces or bodies bruised cut from blows from fists or or cut from blows from fists or black-jacks and with their total bail raised to \$26,500, eight pickets of the striking Window Cleaners' Protective Union are awaiting trial on felonious assault charges.

Arrested in a raid on the union's strike headquarters by the New York police industrial squad Friday, the eight were held in police headquarters vestigation." All were beaten in an attempt by the industrial squad to force one or more of them to im- It is

union in a fraudulent "confession." according to Peter Darck, president of the Window Clearners' Protective Union.

\$26,500 Bail Demanded. St. night court on felonious assault charges, all pleaded not guilty and

were released on \$1,000 bail each for appearance before Magistrate Simpson in the First Magistrate's Court Saturday morning. There they were held for trial with their bail increased the year of greatest depression. to a total of \$26,500. This amount!

trial was set. "One of the defendants was struck over the head with a heavy steel

spring taken from a door at police headquarters by one i the det tives," Dark reported yesterday. "His An elaborate drive, involving the head was cut and bruised. Peter Krawchuk, Joseph Paskar and "in Stephen Cacharchuk, union pickets, the proper use of the ballot" for the arrested Friday by the industrial

squad at Lexington Ave. and E. 34th St., are awaiting trial for alleged disorderly conduct on \$500 bail each. The eight defendants are: Frank Higgins, Charles Daugherty, Joseph

huk and Daniel Denianchuk. All of who expected to cast their first votes them have served on the picket line in the strike, now in its sixth week. **Incompetency** Charges

Facing Strikebreaker

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 21. (FP). Beside the charge of dealing in stolen more counts on incompetency during office. Zober was a chief director of police activities against the strik-

liaison officer for the A. F. of L. Labor Support Gathers

for Traction Workers (Continued from Page Onc)

60,000 be deputized to a man as organizers for the traction workers' union.

ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES JOBS GROWING SCARCER IN ILLINOIS; WAGE POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

LEVEL DROPS TOO WITH DEPRESSION IMMINENT

Steel Workers Hit.

len more than 11 per cent from the

level of October 1926. In the stone,

clay and glass products industries the

Wages Drop Too.

Wages in all Illinois industries in

machinery, etc. 29.50

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products

Oct.

1927

28.85

20.17

29.01

35.10

16.51

26.85

28.47

22.95

31.15

26.72

Weekly Wages

Stone, clay, glass

Printing, paper

Food, tobacco

Public Utilities

Coal mining .

In Illinois

WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927.

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press) Jobs are more difficult to obtain throughout Illinois than at any time

during the last 5 years. Fewer jobs have been offered to the free employment offices than during any October since 1921. These cold statisconcealed from the public. tical pronouncements of the Illino's department of labor become flesh and blood facts when you join the crowd of hungry men milling around the job

trial group except paper and printing. offices along Canal and West Madison In the important metals, machinery Streets, Chicago. and conveyance group, which include the steel mills, employment has fal-

Employment throughout all the industries of the state increased 1.8 per cent from September to October. But this gain was due almost entirely to

the ending of the coal strike and the decline amounts to 10 per cent. return of the miners to work. The number of coal diggers at work increased 360 per cent. In spite of this October averaged \$29.23 a week. For until about midnight for "general in- gain, employment in Illinois is down factory workers the average was \$28.59. A year ago Illinois factory 81/2 per cent from a year ago and is 121/2 per cent below October 1923. workers averaged \$29.03 a week. The the lowest October since 1921 averages in October this year and plicate officers or organizers of the and is only about 1 per cent above that level. were:

81/2% Drop in Year. The figures for factory employment show a situation which is even more

serious. From September to October Metals. Arraigned finally in the E. 54th factory employment fell 0.5 per cent stablishing the lowest level for Oc-Wood Furs. leather tober since the department began gathering statistics. Factory employ-Chemicals, oils ment now stands 81/2 below October 1926, 16 per cent below October 1923 Textile Clothing, millinery ... and 3 per cent below October 1921.

The building industry is also conwas furnished. No date for their siderably behind last year. According to the department, building con-

Building, contracting 44.41 tractors in Illinois are employing about 30 per cent fewer workers than in October 1926. Building trades emto a scarcity of jobs the workers in a ployment has fallen 8 per cent below majority of Illinois industries are the average for 1922, which is taken faced with a shrinkage in wages comby the department as 100 per cent. pared with a year ago.

AUTOMOTIVE WORKERS GET NO SHARE OF HUGE PROFITS THEY PILE UP FOR GENERAL MOTORS A dividend record never before ap-| call for \$87,000,000 a year. In addiproached in the history of industry tion \$9,500,000 a year must be paid

Trade

has been chalked up by General to preferred stockholders. This brings Motors, the great Morgan combine regular annual cash payments to the in the automobile industry. The last owning class from this single cordividend of the year will amount to poration up to a total of \$96,500,000. \$65,250,000, bringing the cash paid This is equivalent to the wages of common stockholders during 1927 to about 60,000 auto workers. It must the amazing total of \$134,836,081. come each year out of the surplus The regular dividend rate is now which the workers produce over and \$5 a year or 20 per cent on the actual above their wages. Such a prospect investment of the owners in the busi- challenges the workers in the in-

Capmakers To Go On Falling Off of Freight Picket Lines Today: Union Picket Freed Car Loadings Gives Lie To Coolidge Optimism

Mass picketing of the 50 contractors' cap shops that locked out their workers last Wednesday is scheduled to start this morning in New York.

Percy Ginsberg, manager of the During the week Chicago Cap Manufacturers, was in ending Nov. 5, there were loaded Philadelphia yesterday attempting to persuade the employers of that city to join in a nation-wide offensive Cheswick Defense Fund ed a loss from the week before against the Capmakers Union, it was reported in trade union circles last Gets Donations From So far this year 735,271 cars less than in the same period last year night. Ginsberg is a former vice-president of the union and aide of Workers of Coal Fields sky's last underground act was an These figures, added to the vio-

Max Zaritsky, president of the or-

Coal Terrorism Such figures mean that unemployed workers in the state of Illinois alone are numbered in the hundreds of thou sands. To the extent that they reflect Halts to Make It the industrial situation throughout the country they mean a slump in industry the extent of which is being Easy On Officials The decline in employment compared with October a year ago is general, affecting every major indus-

STRUKES ---- INJUNCTION

LABOR AND IMPERIALISI

IB. TRADE UNION PRES

HARWICK, Pa., Nov. 21 .- Th American Federation of Labor officials taking a jaunt through the coal fields where the coal and iron police and the state troopers have been particularly vicious find they are not embarrassed by the sight of any clubbing, riding down or tear gas. Neither is the local injunction against assembling or touching company property enforced against them.

Ample notice to the thugs of the arrival of distinguished visitors had been given by someone.

Two different groups of officials, 1926 in the major industrial groups including Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L.; William Mahon. Oct. president of the Amalgamated Asso-1296 ciation of Street and Electric Rail-\$28.92 - \$30.58 way Employes; David Flower, International union representative of the 29.80 miners; Leonard Craig, director of for the purpose of breaking up picket workers education for the Pennsyl-20.64 vania Federation of Labor and Rin-28.62 aldo Cappellini, president of the 19.04 Scranton-Wilkes-Barre mine field. 24.90 John Brophy, progressive leader, went with the party of officials. 28.03 22.93 Arrested for Helping Woman. 30.41 Only one deputy made a fuss, and 34.58

then in a whisper. This chap had 39.57 edged within earshot as David Mc-These figures show that in addition Kee, miners' board member from

Montana, who is stationed in Harwick in charge of the local strike, was telling Morrison a story illustrating the behavior of the thugs when no distinguished visitors were present. A miner was arrested, said McKee, and fined \$14 for helping his neighbor's wife. Company law says that

the miner who sets foot in another company house is trespassing on company property. This miner saw the woman struggling with a sack of potatoes. He swung the burden on his shoulder, deposited it in her house, and was arrested as he set foot outside. Taken before the Harwick justice of the peace, who happens to be the company bookkeeper, he was fined before he could summon a friend on

a lawyer. Terror Starts Again.

All the while the A. F. of L. lead ness. On the 17,400,000 shares of dustry to organize in order to obtain ers were in the strike region the coal common stock outstanding this will their share in the surplus profits. companies were trying to be on their good behavior. That day in Harwick none of the blue-coated, revolver-belted, coal and iron police were to be seen, only plainclothes' deputies. And

the day before when a larger A. F. of L. group toured Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh Coal Co. town, and Russellton, no gunmen of any kind were

reported. But now that the visitors are gone the hoof-beats of the blue coats are pounding again along the cement

highways.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Nov. 21 .-

The National Fou believes in close organizations for the employers. All members are obliged by contract to take the orders of the dministrative council in settling strikes and handling labor problems. The motto of the association after a strike breaks out is "no negotiations" and "unconditional surrender" by the workers, and the discharge of every worker who was active in bringing about the stoppage.



By ROBERT DUNN. (Federated Press). The National Founders' Association has closed its 31st annual con

vention in New York City with al other violent attack on union lal William H. Barr, president, told the 200 executives of foundry corpora-tions present that the history of unionism is one of "broken promises, intimidation and destruction of erty.'

Barr has been singing the same song for as long as we can remem-ber. In addition to being one of the most vociferous figures in the cate-gory of "professional patriots"-being a close associate of Fred R. Marvin, head of the Keymen of America movement-Barr is one of America's bitterest strikebreakers.

Provide Scabs

His organization, which is a welldisciplined group of open-shop manu facturers, offers the following services to its members: 1. providing scabs and strikebreakers on reque 2. importing armed guards and thugs lines; 3. helping the struck boss have his work done in other shops; 4. paying a certain amount per day per man to the member who has a strike in his plant; 5. securing injunctions to prevent strikes and picketing; 6 feeding, housing and caring for the scabs so long as they are needed to crush a strike.

In addition Barr's association op-erates a blacklist and plants spice in the factories of members. It cleans out union men from the factory on demand. The "intelligence corps" of the National Founders' Association, is nationally effective. It has a number of "good standing" men in the molders' union and is the implacable enemy of that organization.

Bless Mitchell Palmer.

Through lobbyists in Washington and the state legislatures the association has fought all labor and progressive legislation. It has backed antipicketing laws and fathered state constabulary bills and other measures aimed at labor.

It has attacked organizations and men sympathetic with the labor movement such as William B. Wilson and Frank P. Walsh, and commended the anti-strike activities of A. Mitchell Palmer and the late Major-General Leonard Wood. It has attacked

the American Federation of Labor for years and linked it as equally "dangerous" with the Industrial Workers of the World. The unions and the Bolsheviks it has always put in the same class.

Professional Spies.

The organization issues a journal The Open Shop Review, which it sends to the homes of workers to "combat socialistic ideas." This monthly is packed with Red Peril material, attacks on unions and arguments in favor of the individuals or yellow-dog contract. One of the contributors has been Jacob Spolansky, and other professional spies and exdepartment of justice agents. Spolanattempt to break the Passaic strike

exist.

Special attention will be paid by the field organizers to the establish-ment of Party organizations and Party 849 N. Franklin St. Party connections in large plants in industrial cities and the stimulation of the publication of factory papers. City aid local organizations that could use one of these organizers should write and suggest same to their district organization.

RECORD QUAKE AT-CAIRO CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 21.-- A severe arthquake was recorded here last arth

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that corritory will help in the build-ing up of the local party organiza-tions and the building up of Party organizations in cities where none trongenizations in cities where none concert and mass meeting has been docketed for November 30. arranged for Friday evening, Novem-

John Gill, president of the New ber 25, 1927, at the Ukrainian Hall. York executive board of the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Union, was A splendid program for the con-cert is assured by the district comquoted yesterday as proposing that bricklayers and plasterers in New mittee of the Young Pioneers: greetthes from speakers of different or- York carry blank application cards ranizations, a two-act play that will for membership in the street car e given by the Pioneers, the Pioneers men's union and interview every em-Choras will sing revolutionary songs never heard before in Philadelphia, the Harmonica Orchestra of the Pio-The Central Trades and Labor

neers will play, a classic dance will Council has voted support to the or-be staged by the Pioneers.

Admission to the mass meeting and oncert is 40 cents for adults and 15 Asks for Investigation. (By Federated Press.)

First indications of organized labor's defense arguments against the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. injunction come in the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes' appeal to the New York Transit. Commission.

The union asks the transit body to investigate the subway operator's syping system. The I. R. T. operates the city-owned subway and charges the city for the expense of its labor spies against upion labor, the Amalgamated states. The spies are kept to protect the Interborough's com-pany mion, which it maintains for a higher fare fight, declares Amal-gamated Organizer James Coleman, unter charges of conspiracy will be filed against the I. R. T. by the Amalgamated and the American Federation of Labor, named in the Pederation of Labor, names in the subway company's long complaint. The Interborough complains that the A. F. of L. and specific union offi-cials, including Predident William Green, completed and combined il-legally against company unions. The unionists will probably show the L. R. T. completing against the public.

fluctuations and repeated panics among stocks indicate something wrong with the U.S. prosperity of which Mellon and Coolidge boast, say the statisticians. Indeed. opponents of the administration say that the boasting is part of a plan to hide news of an impending crisis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.

-Freight car loadings are stead-

1,038,852 cars, 73,769 less than the

preceding week which itself show-

ily falling off.

have been loaded.

PROHIBITION DEATH RATE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21. - The employers and reminded the as-eath rate in Baltimore from poison sembled workers that three members death rate in Baltimore from poison liquor and acute alcoholism for No-

vember averages more than one a day. Putterman, were still in prison.



The following donations to the fund . . BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- Max Walkins, for the Cheswick miners of Western Pennsylvania have been received thru active member of the Capmakers Tony De Barnardine of Universal, Union, was released from Charles St. jail jesterday where he served one Pennsylvania, from Francisco Stoner, month on a frame-up charge growing Bassario Yuorra, T. Solo, Pradetto Ettor, Casquiniro De Balt, Tony De out of the last general strike here. Barnardine, Genera Belenariaga, F. On his release Walkins was given a reception at the union headquarters. J. Miller, business agent of the union spoke against frame-up tactics of the

Barrnova, Cassa Tropa, M. Vascia, A. each. From D. Foridino, F. Lerifin. Ramon Pardo, Sore M. Monotero, A. Cristobel, John Wolostein, 50 cents

each. From Louis Coppero, F. Olso, 25 cents each. Total \$15.50. of the union,-Kushen, Feiner and

The Croatian Fraternal Union 575. sends in by Jakov Grzanivich a donation of \$3. This donation comes from West Frankfort, Ill.

The following was contributed to International Labor Defense: From Louis Maruisch, Mike Sebecich, Frank Beketic, Martin Morizeric, John Paykovich, Bovior Banic, Peter Mahano vich, and Paul Jurkovich, \$1.00 each. From Mike Marusich, Ignatz Dumik. Josip Ribarich, Gorga Grecich, Anton Folac, Toma Voljantis, Geo. Boskoyic, Steef Miksich, Leonard Vranich, Frank Hacko and Martin Glusic, 50 cents each. From Evan Batusic, and Marko Tebecich, 25 cents each. This fund was collected and sent in by Louis Hacko and Paul Jurkovich, Van Port, Penna.

The Croatian Fraternal Union 158, Steubenville, Ohio, donated \$7.55 to the Labor Defense to fight the case of the miners of Cheswick, Pennsylvania. Sent in by M. Drazich. The Croatian Fraternal Union 433.

of Park City, Utah sent in \$10.00 to the International Labor Defense for the Cheswick Miners Case, thru Vicke Marinich.

The Croatian Fraternal Union 484 of New Brighton, Pennsylvania, in \$9.00 for the Cheswick case, Louis Zuzak of New Brighton

WANTED - MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM? Wants Open Shop.

In one of Barr's circular letter early this year, he wrote: "The unions are only playing possum. Nothing has happened to change the spots of unionism. . . the way to keep it asleep is to reduce its power the Cheswick miners defense by the by making the open-shop universal in these United States."

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More information about the Mational Founders' Association and other similar open-shop employers groups aggressively challenging groups aggressively union labor is contained in Robert Dunn's book "The Americanization of Labor." This is published by the In-ternational Publishers, New York, and sold for \$1.90.

Dunn's "Company Unions," pub-lished by Vanguard Press, New York, and sold for fifty cents, is an other valuable contribution he had tion he, has researches in employers' anti-union activities.—Federated Press,

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mail at the post-office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Liberty Loan Swindle

The final redemption last week of the second liberty loan, on which the enormous sum of \$3,807,000,000 was raised in aber. 1917, at the very height of war hysteria, brought to e one of the most brazen swindles ever perpetrated upon the merican masses.

These bonds were forced upon the workers in the war indusby the war-mongers, the swivel-chair patriots whose job it was to terrorize the populace, and the hordes of plug-uglies who mized tar and feather parties to stifle any attempt of the orkers to improve their conditions. These liberty bonds were andled through local banks, which realized discounts from them, md the workers paid for them on installments out of their wages. When the first year expired hundreds of thousands of holders of is discovered that their notes had been discounted at the four and one-half per cent rate. Then in 1920 the bankers and other ulators beat down the bonds 18 points in order to buy them up in ther resultant unloading. It was during this artificial collapse of liberties that the masses disposed of these bonds at miserably reduced prices. Industrial depression aided the conspirators. Fly-by-night offices were opened in all the industrial nters to buy up the bonds; fifty-dollar bonds were disposed of at as low as \$42. The result was that they were placed in what the financial papers refer to as "the strict investment class"that is, in the hands of the bankers and speculators.

As soon as this shifting of ownership was completed the mds again rose to par and for the next seven years their holders realized the legal interest upon them.

The final redemption was completed last Tuesday, the govrnment buying them back at par, and exchanging for many of them short-time bonds at higher rates of interest. Much of the money obtained has also been invested in what are described as "high class foreign loans," and will draw exceedingly high interest-sometimes realizing super-profits through semi-colonial investments.

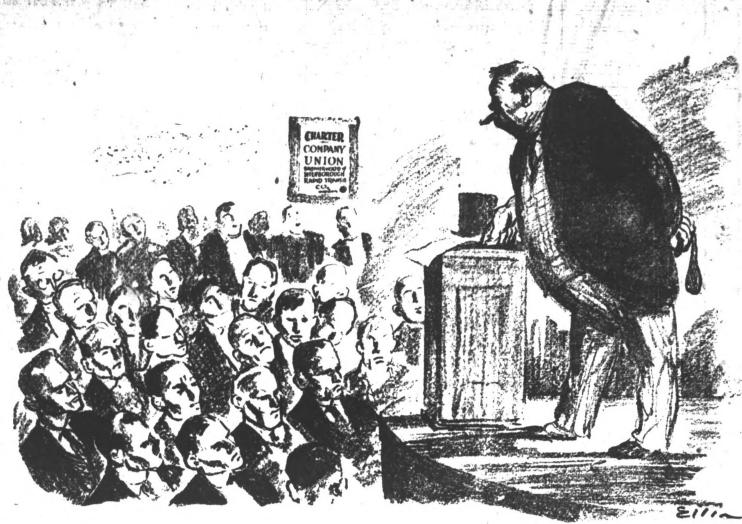
The history of the second liberty loan is a history of an organized, high-pressure confidence game against those forced to purchase the original issues and resulted in consolidating into the hands of the bankers billions of dollars, realized through enforced reduction of the workers' standard of living during the world war.

This history should be kept in mind when next the warmongers try to peddle their "liberty bonds" to the masses of exploited workers and farmers.

Hail the Seventh Anniversary of Soviet Armenia.

A trifle more than three years after the workers' and peasants' revolution in Russia, the people of Armenia abandoned the path of capitalism and established another government of workers and peasants-a Soviet Republic. Today the revolutionary made the choice, and so I state that expose the irony of mortal hopes. from the books of Edgar Lee Masters, kers of the world greet the seventh anniversary of the revo-Intionary Soviet Republic of Armenia.

For a time after the close of the world war the awful de- the moral and political breakdown vastation of that country brought countless thousands face to of our ruling classes. The censors face with starvation. They were for a time the object of "chari- will pretend to be shocked by half a table" endeavors of the capitalist nations. But the humanitarian dozen brief glimpses of Hollywood efforts of the great capitalist powers had a peculiar way of relating themselves to the needs of strategy concerning nearby petroleum deposits. We recall a famous note of the greatest of all capitalist humanitarians, Woodrow Wilson, who pleaded with ing what I mean to do; and I answer the American congress to "Save Christian Armenia" by sending that I will come and sell the book and reading rooms. ited States military forces to Asia. On closer examination the myself. But meantime the authorities myself to congress in locating the proposed destination of the proceed to arrest a twenty-year-old in the twenty-year-old in a twenty-year-old in the authorities of the proceed to arrest a twenty-year-old in a twenty-year-old in the authorities are also gather-United States military forces to Asia. On closer examination the myself. But meantime the authorities the value of pointical power as well bookseller's clerk and rush him to trial. So here I am on a transcon-trial. So here I am on a transcon-etc. The extent of activities among answer evenings; 5 evenings of self-reading rooms, the billing the user is a so gather-trial. So here I am on a transcon-trial. So here I am on a tran strip of rightaway of the oil pipe-line between Baku and tinental train, on my way to appear the adults in the USSR in the sphere Batum, and this was precisely on the opposite side of Armenia as witness for Mr. John Gritz of the of political enlightment, rational enfrom the point where the troubles complained of were occurring. Smith and McCance bookstore, in joyment and rest may be seen from RSFSR have now 1,165,000 members. etc., explaining their objects to the



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THE BENEVOLENT DESPOT

"I advise you to protect your own interests and not attend any meetings that may be called by the Amalgamated." -Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Money Writes

(Continued from Last Issue.)

The Family Lawyer XXVII.

HAVE got this far in my manuscript, when a telegram interrupts my labors. The bookstores of Boston have removed my novel "Oil" from sale, at the instigation of a church censorship. You remember I wrote, a little way back, that when you get a censor you generally get a fool, and sometimes also a knave. So now we shall see!

It was my intention in "Money "Oil!" is a novel portraying America's most speculative and spectacular ndustry, and incidentally picturing

petting-parties; but what they really want is to shut off a book of revolutionary criticism. The Boston Herald telegraphs ask-

Which brings us to our next poet, like all other novels, are propaganda | A. Douglas and the pro-slavery dem-Edgar Lee Masters. Some years ago for a certain point of view. These ocrats of seventy years ago. His he published a book of free verse of Masters exhibit a leisure class, heart warms to the "little giant." called "The Spoon River Anthology," wandering about lost in the midst of think because the reformers fought and all literary America read it and luxury, having no idea what use to him.

shivered. "Spoon River" is an imag- make of it. Their author once wrote inary village of the Middle West- me that I was mistaken in thinking derness, and that is boys and the life we may guess that it lies not very that he did not realize the dominance far from Petersburg, Illinois, in of economic forces over his people. which Mr. Masters grew up. He So perhaps I had better not pass long time ago, who can be seen imagines a graveyard, with head- judgment, but simply say that "Mir- through a haze of romance-boys stones containing epitaphs of an un- age" and "The Nupital Flight" are who were simple and natural and precedented sort, telling the truth powerfal social documents, which jolly, and never had to be reformed about the wretches that lie beneath: have had very little of the critical with a birch-rod or a trunk-strap! everything unpleasant in human na- attention they deserve.

uncharitableness, plus a few feeble old family lawyer, who sits in his gleams of aspiration, inevitably private office and has a string of brought to quick extinction. Mr. men and women come before him, re-Writes!" to be judicious, and leave Masters bears a heavy grudge against vealing the inmost secrets of their which the Chicago ex-lawyer has had out my own writings. But when you his fellow beings, and a still heavier lives; all the base things they have are in a war, you cannot always one against the fate which has cre- done or hope yet to do, their cowardly choose the battlefield; in this case ated them; he is as ingenious as fears and ravenous greeds. It must the police department of Boston has Maupassant in devising situations to be a trying kind of life, and judging And then a series of novels, which, the only faith it left him is in Stephen

The Embryo of a New Life

An account of the club work of one the volost political education commit-The principal line of political and month (December 1926) gives the fol- tee.

educational work among the adults in lowing picture: the number of per- Usually the Communist and Young the USSR is carried on in the clubs formances was 216 per every hundred Communist nuclei take active part in technique is not a new contribution clubs; the number of concerts 54, so- the work of the reading rooms. The

By Upton Sinclair

By Fred Ellis

of boys. But they must be boys of a But alas, even these ideal boys grow ture envy, hatred, malice and all Imagine them being written by an up, and make a lot of money, and about it is something concerning heaven and tell him-and so the read-ers of these books will not be led to build granite temples and make the desert blossom with sugar-beets!

(To Be Continued.)

Red Rays

ONE of the leading stories in w terday's morning po marriage of a daugh of Marcet and Hald of marcet and lishers of "Little Blue B Girard, Kansas. The marriage unusual except that the ceremon performed by a clergyman, despite Mr. Haldeman's (or is it Julius's?) Mr. Haldeman's (or is it during professed atheism, which of course may have gone the way of Will Dur-ant's idealism by now. Had the couple been content with a special edition of the next issue of "Halde-man's Quarterly" they would never man's Quarterly," they would never get on the front pages of the capital-ist papers, but this would be letting a good opportunity to snatch some publicity for "Little Blue Books" slip by. slip by. AN ordinary marriage, even in the family of such an expert exhibitionist as Haldeman-Julius would pass almost unnoticed if the Ford of literature had not a flair for pu licity. So he turned a union that would not tingle the moral nerves of a Vermont cider magnate into a national sensation by calling it a "con panionate marriage" which is quite true since the happy couple intend to live together as man and wife. Now Julius and Marcet Haldeman, the good lady who put the renegade socialist in business, have been able to get their effusions on the Associated Press wires, with the result that the sale of "Little Blue Books" should go up sharply.

STEPHEN RUMSEY is a man after) my own heart. He is 105 years old and does not attribute his longevity to following Bernarr MacFadden's advice to the lovelorn or taking sun baths in a non-medical boiler fac tory. It is comforting to know that Rumsey "ate what he pleased, drank what he pleased and had a good time with the best of them." Here is a chance for a go-getter to make a fortune. The average person is too lazy to take proper care of his health and there is nothing he would like better than to be kidded for cash into the belief that by eating and drinking as he pleased he would live for a century. Be prepared for the establishment of the Stephen Rumsey Immortality Therapeutic Institute.

RUSSIAN czarist refugee by the name of Tamara, now living in Greece has developed a technique for keeping her converts to christianity on the straight and narrow path. Just as soon as they sign on the dotted line, she either kills them or marries them. The number of converts consigned to heaven to date by the devout lady is not known, but her evangelical career came to a halt when she was about to "save" her second Chinaman. "When police reached Tamara's room the girl wa no angel Moroni to descend from in prayer. Reverently waiting until heaven and tell him-and so the read- she had finished, the officers heard her expound her own worthiness for salvation because of the souls whose eternal bliss she had assured by sending them to the next world at the moment when they were in Heaven's grace." Had Billy Sunday and Aimee McPherson used Tamara's precautions against backsliding, the loss from wear and tear in their business would not be so heavy.

SINCE writing the above paragraph, I have been informed by a member of the staff who is versed in the history of Mormonism that Tamara's to the art of a soul-saving. The followers of Joseph Smith, who knew the value of political power as well

Not only the approach to the Baku oil fields thru Armenia, where Amy Lowell spoke to god, and the present time in the USSR 1,860 27,723. but also its favorable geographical situation as one link in the where Amy Lowell's brother has just people's palaces, 3,595 peasant imperialist chain about the Soviet Union, were the motives of been appointed upon a commission to palaces, 6,015 workers' clubs and 25,-United States imperialism. The action of the Armenians in es- decided the fate of Sacco and Van- 000 reading rooms. There were in tablishing a Soviet republic blasted those hopes and aided the zetti. world revolution.

The DAILY WORKER sends revolutionary greetings to Deviet Armenia and to "Nor Ashkhar," the Armenian Communist passenger agent at Salt Lake City maper in the United States, that is carrying on the fight for win- appears with an automobile and ning the Armenian workers of this country to the banner of Communism and to the Workers (Communist) Party of America, mon Temple in twenty-five minutes, section of the Communist International.

The sugar magnates of four nations have joined to cut the their propaganda; and now I sit, gazugar supply and jack up the price. No sooner did this news ing out at red mountains and fields eak than sugar stocks went up in Wall Street. What the cap of young sugar-beets, and reading italists want is not more sugar but more profits.

PRINCESSES AND NATURAL FORCES By WM. PICKENS.

Such strange things do we read about in newspapers, like angel, shining on the top of his temthis: "English princess flees fire in her nightie!" As if a fire would make any difference between a princess and any other nan. The forces of nature are no respecters of men or women. A fire will burn a princess or a virgin as quickly as it will burn scrub woman or a prostitute. Why, then, is it any news that than the Mormon mythology; and yet a princess will run from a fire? So will a beggar-woman-so must a queen. Nature does not respect rank. Democratic com-munities pretend not to; but the laws of nature actually do not.

Little kowtowing humans get so used to their own inferiority complexes that they come to feel that the very laws of the universe must also bend the knee.

Of course a "princess" will run from a fire in her "nightie." Any princess who is not insane, will run from a fire in much is better, to have faith in naive non-less than a nightie.

merican papers are certainly full of asionishing news; av read that some king was afraid to est strychnine, be emperer has dared not to touch a live third rail!

activity, etc.

By ERDE.

000 reading rooms. There were in 1915 only 300 people's palaces regis-

tered in European Russia. These The officials of the Union Pacific palaces were oppressed by Czarism. Railroad find out, and give me a The political enlightment of adults taste of Mencken's adventures. The development of thousands of workers' clubs and tens of thousands of whisks me off to see the great Morand hear the greatest organ in the world play "Annie Laurie"! The Mormon brethren load me up with underground Bolshevik organizations' in which cadres of workers developed and carried on extensive propaganda of ideas for the emancipation of the over again the wonder-story of how working class.

a farmer's boy in New York state dug up the golden tablets, Urim and What is our club and reading room ? Thummin, and how god sent the angel Moroni to deliver a new gospel, raise his cultural level, to broaden his the Book of Mormon. You may doubt professional and technical knowledge. the tale, but I have just seen the The club gives the worker an opportunity to obtain knowledge in the most

The nu

ple, twelve feet five and one-half inches high, and made of hammered copper covered with gold leaf.

In all the world it would not be these people have huge granite buildin the USSR. roni revealed the automobile to old Brigham Young. They have several hundred thousand faithful and devoted workers, and control the sugar trust and the copper trust and a

have no faith whatever, and see your

which has gained momentum in the constitute only 30 per cent of the club work, etc. membership. This correlation is con- The role of the reading rooms in mons can now shed their white flanrural clubs (reading rooms) is not so elubs after their re-organization will is truly enormous. centres of the labor movement of Rus- lightenment but also places where sia before the revolution as of the workers and their families can find recreation to a larger extent than before. Most of the clubs where it is

possible for the worker to seek recreation are well-attended by adults luxurious shelter to the manufacturers a separation allowance of \$50 a week after their working hours where they and business men are now either from her husband as well as generous

en constitute 33 per cent of the club The clubs help the working man to membership.

reading room, strengthens the prole- in the stable, is now a reading room. tarian dictatorship and forges the new popular form, either in the form of questions or answers, in the form of elements of life both in the towns and

circles, circles of current politics, etc. The club develops the self-activity of that the enumerated circles are or-thirds of the setive slub ending from 30 that the enumerated circles are or-thirds of the setive slub ending from 30 that the enumerated circles are or-thirds of the setive slub ending from 30 that the enumerated circles are organized in them. At the beginning young peasants. In 1925-26 the agri, of United States troops killed in the of 1926 there were 25,021 such circles cultural circles in the reading rooms world war. Thousands of preventable were attended by over 10,000 peas-The network of libraries in the ants.

workers' clubs deserves special at-tention. There were in 1923 2,146 The reading rooms usually organize collective newspaper reading for il- lives of their employes. such libraries; in 1924 the number literates. Many reading rooms have was 6,808; in 1926 it was 8,085. + The their radio and cinema installations.

number of books in the libraries was 3,800,000 in 1923 and 15,600,000 in of political enlightenment even to a S nate testified in court that he owed

mber of clubs in 1925-26 was be cities of the RSFSR. This Include the Red corners. 4,000 in the cities of the RSFSE. This red corners and does not include the Red corners. villages are a

reading rooms help in the work of the different societies such as the anti-The 3,609 trade union clubs of the illiteracy society, the defense society,

killed members t the church wh showed signs of becoming lukewarm in their devotion to their deity. A Mormon caught going to bed minus his white flannel underwear was considered legitimate prev for the homi-The reading rooms establish rela-per cent Mormon who might be

Lately the trade unions have begun tions with the cultural and economic hiding behind the curtains. Recently to reorganize their clubs so as to institutions such as the agronomical a suspicion has grown among the make them more attractive to adult stations, the model farms, the govern- good people of Salt Lake City that a workers. At the present time the ment farms, cooperatives, etc., and base motive usually skulked behind young workers predominate in the help to organize such institutions as the camouflage of godliness, that clubs. Workers over 30 years of age creches. They help the schools in their cloaked the Mormon devotion to the tenets of the Smith creed, and Mor-

sidered not quite satisfactory. The the cultural life of the rural districts nels with impunity, while enjoying nocturnal repose.

The role of the workers' clubs is also very great.

The club and reading room are the embryos of a new life.

The homes which formerly gave bring their families with them. Wom- creches, schools or workers' clubs. The mansion where Saltichikha (an aristocratic lady who became famous for her cruelty to the peasants) lived Every workers' club, every rural and gave the command to whip a girl Times change.

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SUPREME Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., of White Plains needs the alleged wisdom of Solomon to solve a matrimonial tangle that confronts him. A 51 year-old lady wants counsel fees on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, said treatment consisting of her husband's habit of scratching her with a long toe nail, his aversion to taking a bath oftener than once a year and a prankish predeliction for wearing a

greasy shirt to bed on occas

of United States troops killed in the UPTON SINCLAIR der thanks of the whole worki accidents take place in American in- movement for his chapters in dustry every year, but the employers Writes" that apply the rod of are more concerned with making gation to the poets or those w profits than with safeguarding the as poets. Of course there are lives of their annual tions, and to th

nd to those poets nod and whose poe