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OF COLORADO GOV'T, SAY COMMUNISTS

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RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR SEES WM. GREEN ALSO GUILTY IN DEATHS OF COLORADO MINERS

President Lewis of United Mine Workers Likewise Bears Responsibility, Says Statement

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 24.—The following cable has been sent to The DAILY WORKER by the Executive Bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions to which is affiliated the trade unions of the Soviet Union with approximately 10,000,000 members, the Unitary Federation of the French trade unions. the majority of the unions of Czecho-Slovakia, the All China Tederation of labor and the militant minorities of the world trade union

700 PRISONERS IN FOLSOM RISE: SEIZE CONTROL

Desperate Protest Over Warden's Cruelty

ers are in revolt against one of the most brutal regimes maintained by any prison authority in the United States. They drove out the hundred murder done on their helpless chargand assaults. They besieged Warden at Ludlow, Colorado, in 1913. Court Smith in his office, trying to Responsibility of A. F. of L. Leaders. capture him and use him for a shield which machine guns are trained.

Prisoners Shot.

An unknown number of the prisoners have been shot. One prison turn- the war weapons to crush the strike. key has been killed and two wounded.

state capital for more assistance.

the prison, preceding the militia. Desperate Protest.

The revolt came as a protest against the rotten food served on by guards ensconced on the prison to Coolidge wall, because of bad food, and constant driving of half starved workers

I. W. W. Led Strikes.

"The Twin Hells": Folsom and San Quentin penitentiaries.

Court Smith is a former "city marshal? of Tulare, California, a small whole world to raise an energetic protown of four or five thousand inhabi- test at the bloodbath which puts the tants. His mediocre ability as mar-shal caused him to be retired by the voters, but by playing republican the Chinese counter-revolution. party machine politics, he secured a Down with the corrupt bureaucracy job of warden at Folsom. He is hard-brave miners of Colorado!

Legion Tells President Another Wreck in New Conscription Law

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .-Colonel Edward E. Spafford, of New York, newly elected national commander of the American Legion, called on President Coolidge yesterday and laid before him the official program of the union for further

militarization of the United States. The Legion, says Spafford, demands a universal draft act: "All the rocks off Gras Harbor, on the not participate. who will not work must be made to coast of Washington, shortly before fight." A plea for more hospitals for the victims of the last great war picked up here. The Dorally Alex-circumstances, were highly skeptical represents, and the Mexican government in have gone to the ship's and one of the success of any government in terference to accomplish anything for the success of any government.

Try Trans-Pacific Hop flood relief and control, without going into details about it.

Czech Police Injure 40

PRAGUE, Nov. 24.—An unusally brutal police attack followed the atapt of the workers of Reichenberg, a neighboring town, to celebrate the iversary of the Russian Revolun. Masses of workers had assembled quietly in the central square of the town and were listening to an adThe R. I. L. U. Statement.

To the workers of the whole world in defense of the Colorado miners against the capitalist assassins and their servants:

Rifles, machine guns again shatter the illusion of class harmony of the American workers and employers.

The coal miners of Colorado are striking for a wage increase and the enforcement of the safety laws and against company unionism. Parad-REPRESSA, Cal., Nov. 24.—With ing unarmed with their families they national guardsmen rushing by auto were brutally shot down by the police and train to the Folsom state peni- hirelings of John D. Rockefeller, the tentiary here, seven hundred prison-richest man in the world and the owner of Colorado mines, and the head of religious, philanthropic movements.

Fire workers were killed and twenprison officials and guards, hired ty wounded many fatally, including killers who have a horrible record of a number of women. This is not the first time that Rockefeller has mures, wanton shootings, torture by dered workers en masse. Nineteen chlorine filled dark cells, clubbings men, women and children were killed

Not all the responsibility lies at the with which to pass the gates, on door of his tool, Gov. Adams of Colorado, who, despite claims that he is a "liberal" and "a friend of labor" has mobilized tanks, aeroplanes and all

The chief blame for the Colorado Warden Smith, while locked in his massacre of the workers' wives and office, constantly telephoned the children lies upon the unspeakably corrupt reactionary leaders of the Governor Smith has called out a American Federation of Labor, and attery of artillery and a regiment of firstly upon John L. Lewis, the head infantry of militia, and a national of the Miners' Union, whose agents guard airplane is hovering over the and the whole official A. F. of L. Vice-Pres. P. Murray prison. Two hundred special special bureaucracy have united with the deputies and police are hurrying to black hundreds of the American Legion together with Rockefeller and the government to crush the strike.

Red International.

While the rifles were speaking. Thanksgiving Day. There have been Green & Co., whose hands are wet a succession of desperate outbreaks with workers' blood, was pretending in Folsom because of the unwarrant- to defend the interests of the miners ed shooting of prisoners in the yard they betray, by their bootlicking visit

Call For Aid To Miners.

The Executive Bureau of the Red presses its profound indignation at the massacre of hte Colorado miners, cher for today's meal. Other sections, I. W. W. prisoners, confined under the California criminal syndicalism the striking workers as heroic fight
the California criminal syndicalism the striking workers as heroic fight
the American Pennsylvania, reported donations of law, have led several prison strikes ers for the interests of the American

> The Red International of Labor Unions calls upon the workers of the

> of the A. F. of L.! Long live the

Japanese Merchant Marine; S O S Call

SEATTLE. Wash., Nov. Frantic S O S calls from the Jap- tions in Pennsylvania, has not agreed presentation of the evidanese steamer Tenpaisan Maru, to any such conference, reports say, U. S. State Department. which radioed that it had gone on but has not declared that it would

heavy gale, weather reports said. The average of wrecks among ficers.

Japanese ships is very high, as the government, pursuing a policy of increasing its merchant marine at any At Anniversary Meeting cost, makes very little pretense of enforcing any safety regulations or in any way discouraging or placing expense upon shipping capitalists.

YOUNG KRESGE BREAKS LAW DETROIT, Nov. 24.-Eleven botdress when the police charged. About ten-cent store magnate and Anti-united in agreeing that the interests Saloon League supporter, are held to-day by U. S. customs officials.

Company Police

Four Coal Miners of Avella, Pa., Who Were Brutally Assaulted by



Reading from left to right: Geo. Harkoff, who lay in hospital weeks after being assaulted by drunken coal and iron police; Angelo Simonetti, shot at twice and beaten; Joe Lazar, brutally clubbed; Albino Jalggini, sent to hospital, by gunmen of Pennsylvania government.

TO THANKS GIVING OF COAL MINERS

Says Davis Intervenes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24-Hundreds of coal miners' families, already evicted, spent Thanksgiving today in barracks built for them by the miners' union. Quarters may have been a little close, but the miners were glad they at least had shelter over

They were presented foods and staples by farmers on lands surroundto heavy exertion on the prison rock International of Labor Unions ex- "settlement reported the farmers had

other foodstuffs. Murray Is Thankful.

Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, has issued a statement Pennsylvania have much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

The little things that go to make up the traditional Thanksgiving were lacking in hundreds of throughout the soft coal fields. Mur-

However, in spite of this, Murray conference of U. M. W. A. officials and operators soon. The committee visiting President Coolidge a few before 1917. days ago, asked him to call such a conference. The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., guilty of many of the evic-

The evicted miners themselves. S o'clock this morning, have been celebrating the holiday under difficult the Wall Street group which Morrow The coast is being buffeled by a them, and much more inclined to rely on their own strength than their of-

For New French Treaty

tles of whisky and a sport roadster had never been satisfactory since the that he fears somebody is trying to united in agreeing that the interests ties assigned to "guard" him.

COLORADO MINE STRIKER WOUNDED



Photo shows J. B. Childs, head of the Colorado coal strike relief mmittee, reeling from the effects of a blow from a state trooper, at the Columbine mine where five strikers were shot and killed and sixty wounded, one dying later. The man standing, trying to give aid to Childs is T. S. McGill, of the I. W. W.

Morrow Broods On Move to Follow Up Oil Case Decision

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Nov. 24 .announced: "Yes, the miners have amany things to be thankful for." and secured the full text of the Mexican Ambassador Dwight Morrow has alluded to a newspaper story that Supreme Court's decision in the case public. Sir Basil Zaharoff, one of Secretary of Labor Davis will call a of the Mexican Petroleum Co. (a the richest and most powerful indifrom the American Federation of La- the right to tax retroactively foreign: bor conference in Pittsburgh, when oil companies which began drilling of coal, oil and munitions, has been

one of the matters in contest between of the greatest significance.

De la Huerta Scared.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 24.— "Southern Cross," now being groomed Adolfo De la Huerta, Mexican counter-for a flight to Australia, will take to revolutionist who attempted a couple Jugoslav Deputies Vote of years ago to seize the government of the country, and is now under in- ord for sustained flight, it was an- head of the U. S. air service, in his dictment in the United States for nounced here today, violation of the naturality law com-BELGRADE, Nov. 24 .- The Jugo- violation of the naturality law com-Slav chamber of deputies voted yes- mitted since the failure of his revolt, charge of the three motored Fokker over the five-year airplane building terday to approve the proposed treaty is trying to capitalize the death of plane. He will be accompanied by with France.

| Captain | Charles | Ch Declaring that relations with Italy revolution just ended, by pretending Australian flyer. registered as belonging to Howard C. Italo-Albanian treaty of last year, assassinate him. He has a squad of "Southern Cross," it is estimated, Kresge, son of Sebastian S. Kresge, representatives of the two factions Los Angeles police and federal depu-carries enough fuel to remain in the

GET A NEW READER!

Diary With Secrets

Of Tory Intrigues Burned by Zaharoff

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- Fearing that secrets of backstairs diplomatic dealings of the greatest political importance might some day become United States concern) which yields viduals in Europe yesterday burned his diaries.

connected with many diplomatic af-Two special international law ad- fairs of the greatest international He was knighted in significance.

Try Trans-Pacific Hop

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-The the air from Mills Field Sunday, in an attempt to break the world's rec-

air for 56 hours. The Fokker is a reserve officers of the air service, and German made plane which has been most useful in overseas flights.

CORONER ACQUITS "ROCKEFELLER IS" COLUMBINE GUARD RESPONSIBLE IGNORING FACTS FOR MASSACRE

Defense Attorney Finds Says Workers Party Strike Is Legal

GREELEY. Colorado, Nov. 24 .-A coroner's jury of rich farmers and Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, merchants last night white-washed Standard Oil subsidiary, that operthe mine guards and state troopers ates the largest group of mines and who two days ago slaughtered six steel mills in the state of Colorado pickets at the Columbine mine of the dominates the labor policy of the Rockey Mountain Fuel Co. in a mas- state of Colorado," says an official sacre second only to Colorado's Lud- statement of the New York district

miners, John Eastness and Nick Span- Weinstone, organizer, replying to the dahkis, "came to their deaths at the denial of responsibility for the Columhands of persons in the State Law bine massacre by John D. Rockefeller, Enforcement Squad, who had no in- Jr., following the picketing of the tent to commit any crime." The cor- Standard Oil offices here Wednesday oners of Weldt and Boulder counties, by Communist workers. who presided jointly at the inquest made no effort to identify exactly who among the troopers and company feller, Jr., found it necessary to issue thugs fired the fatal shots.

The verdict was rendered over the poddies of miner pickets found on the sibility for the Colorado situation. ground in front of the Columbine property. They were unarmed, and riddled with the high caliber bullets of the troopers' automatic pistols and

The white-washing verdict came from a rrejudiced jury, in the face murder.

Chief Gave No Warning.

Ten strikers testified that the dem-(Continued on Page Two)

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.



owner in the Colorado Fuel and Iron visers are assisting Morrow with the England during the world war for Co., which in turn owns the state gov. presentation of the evidence to the services the nature of which were ernment of Colorado. He is the bitterest enemy of the coal strikers The right to tax oil companies is have contained accounts of intrigues interest also in the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co., at whose Columbine mine the miners' pickets were slaughtered.

Chief of American War Planes Applauds Plan To Control the Air Ways

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24,-Major General Mason M. Patrick, command of the air and greatly ex-

pedite the control of Latin America. He complained, however, that not enough money was spent on training that there were but 960 active army air service officers.

Statement

"It is common knowledge that the organizations of the Workers (Com-The jury announced that the two munist) Party, signed by William W.

Feels Guilt.

"The fact that Mr. John D. Rockea statement in connection with the Columbine massacre indicates that Mr. Rockefeller himself feels responthe district committee of the Workers (Communist) Party says.

The statement in full is as follows: Statement of the District Executive Committee, District 2, Workers (Communist) Party

"The fact that Mr. John D. Rockeof clear evidence that the mine guards feller, Jr. found it necessary to issue and troopers committed a deliberate a statement in connection with the Columbine massacre indicates that Mr. Rockefeller himself feels responsibility for the Colorado situation. It is common knowledge that the Coloronstration of the pickets was to show ado Fuel & Iron Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, that operates the largest group of mines and steel mills, in the state of Colorado dominates the labor policy of the state of Colorado.

> "These mines have been shut down by the strikers and production is not going on. The Columbine mine was working with scab labor and for that reason the strikers turned their etforts to have the workers of this mine join the striking miners. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, realizing the importance of keeping this one mine open in the northern coal fields caused the massacre of the Colorado workers by its control of the state government.

> Cannot Hide Behind Technicalities "Mr. Rockefeller cannot hide behind any technicalities in evading responsibility for the Colorado situation. One has only to remember Lude low. One has only to know the vio lent. labor-hating policy of Ma Rockefeller's Coal & Iron Corporation to know that they do not hesitate to employ thugs, gunmen and the state police, and resort to violence and murder in order to maintain their tyrannous company union and to keep the miners enslaved.

> Cites Fight On W. M. W. A. "New York workers will remember that the Consolidation Coal Company of West Virginia, Kentucky and Some erset County, Pennsylvania, owned by Mr. Rockefeller a short time ago fought the United Mine .7orkers to

(Continued on Page Two)

Foreign-Born Council Protests to Colorado Governor on Killings

Nina Samarodin, secretary of the National Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers, 41 Union Square, sent a telegram to Gov. Adams, Denver. Colo., last night protesting against the murder of six mine pickets and demanding

the withdrawal of the state troops The telegram reads as follows: The National Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers, representing 53 regional council protests against the killing of striking miners at the Columbi

"The massacre is a climax in consistent campaign of prosecution conducted by the government of behalf of the industrialists of this land against the foreign born workers, who comprise the bulk of the American working class, with a view to lowering their living co ditions in order ultimately to er the standards of the native

"We urge that you recall im diately the state constabulary permit legal picketing by the sta

ockefeller Is Guilty," Founder of the Dynasty Says Workers Party

(Continued from Page One) enablishment of open shops by ing workers, evicting them from s and using the state police their private gunmen in order stroy the union of the United

viations of Walsh Commission to investigation stigation of the Industrial tions Commission appointed by ident Wilson showed that the ado Fuel & Iron Company domed the state government and that resorted to every foul means state machinery even voting in order to elect their lackeys The situation is not d today.

that reason the Workers Party keted the headquarters of Mr. efeller. At the same time we been calling attention to the injunction rule and oppression troy the United Mine Workers.

Protest Police Action. protest against the action of ness of Colorado. hew York police in interfering the legal right of workers to which they were doing peace-before the offices of Mr. Rockeler, and we particularly protest and the action of the police greating these peaceful pickets at same time that they let the emloyees of Mr. Rockefeller assault e picketing workers.

Workers Party will particie in a mass meeting arranged in Square Saturday afternoon It will join in the protest the murders in Colorado and who are trying to destroy the United Mine Workers.

"William W. Weinstone. District Secretary."

Four Workers (Communist) Party serve thirty days instead. arrested in the demonstration onducted by the Party before the ral offices of John D. Rockefelier at 26 Broadway Wednesday face trial day in the First District Magistrate's Court. They are charged with rderly conduct.

ing the noon hour, was in protest win, and not to attack the mine proist the killing of mine strike perty. rets in Colorado by the militia of the Rockefeller-controlled state govnent. Reports received by The DAILY WORKER yesterday and last stimulated greatly the support being

The pickets arrested, while 10,000 d, are Milton Wich, Julius in front of the Columbine property. Pleiss, Sophic Margolies and Mary every were released on bail at their arraignment before Magistrate Adolph Stern Wednesday after-York police bomb squad for an ad- ing it in the procession.

Building guards and other institunalized employes at the Rockefellethem after the arrest of the four by California and states that most of the

corporations against which the miners probibilion statutes. are striking. It was this company He finds that every effort was Ludlow tent colony

Deserted French Legion



his unscrupulous and cunning tactics, with the prohibition agent, Dodge, to the who are subjected to the built the first big trust in the oil swindle him out of several million industry, and has made his name a dollars bootleg profits, is about the efforts of the coal barons to symbol for grasping greed all over the ready to close. world. His money financed the rest of his family in the coal mining busi- pose, during his defense, much graft

Centracts Finishes Two-Year Jail Term

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 24 .erans' Hospital contracts at midnight towards proof of a conspiracy. Friday. He insisted that he could not pay the \$10,000 fine which was imposed upon him, and signed a pauper's affidavit, which allowed him to

Coroner Defies Facts and Acquits

(Continued from Page One) The demonstration, in the heart of the strike-breakers that the strikers the New York financial district dur- had numbers and were determined to

> They emphatically gented the statement of the mine guards that shots were fired by miners.

All witnesses agreed that Chief ight showed the demonstration had Louis N. Scherl, of the state police lied when he said that he warned the given by New York labor to the strik- pickets not to come on the grounds of the company, or that he would fire on them if they did not retreat from

> The only thing the chief said was "You will be carried away dead" just before he gave the order to fire.

Mrs. George Kubick, a miner's wife Counsel retained by the Inter- with the pickets, stated that the shooting was immediately after a clate trial but the magistrate com- trooper tried to tear an American flag with the request of the New away from a striker who was carry-

Lawyer Finds Trickery.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 24.-R. W. offices charged the pickets, who aum. Henderson, defense attorney for the bered about 60, and struck many of Colorado striker; has investigated the muntion here since his arrival from No. 26 Broadway is the headquar- a rest of pickets are illegal, since not only for the Standard Oil Co. they were made by the State Law Enthe most powerful of the Colorado to ity outside of enforcement of the

in 1914, when it children, the law, and that the strike was once postroned because of the Industrial Commission's objection that not sufficient time was allowed after the Dollars. Buy Doty Free; calling of the strike before the date of the walk-out.

A .Quibble.

The final ruling that the strike is PARIS, Nov. 24 .-- His father's illegal, Henderson finds a mere quib-American money has won final free- ble, as it was based on the fact that from military service for Ben- the companies discharged the men nett J. Doty, whose desertion from calling the strike, for the very pur-French foreign legion caused his pose of making it illegal, and is an imprisonment this year. An official evasion of the law by the companies the French ministry of war stated themselves. Henderson finds that the privately that he did not wish the conditions were had, wages low, and French press to give publicity to the the outbreak almost spontaneous. He case since "it is favoritism shown to doubts the constitutionality of the state compulsory arbitration law.

MAX EASTMAN'S ATTACKS ON COMMUNISM ANSWERED BY BERTRAM D. WOLFE

In the Current Issue of

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BRILLIANT answer to Max Eastman's attacks on Communism and an exposure of Max Eastman's present counterrevolutionary role will be found in this article which features the current issue of The Communist. Other features include: "Some TRADE UNION PROBLEMS" --by Jay Lovestone; "THE A. F. of L. Convention" -- by II'm. F. Dunne and other features including book reviews. Send for this copy surely-

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Y. W. L. Membership Meet

A general membership meeting of the Young Workers (Commu-nist) League will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and E. 9th St. John Williamson, new district organizer, will report on the re int

Remus Defense to Begin Soon; May Bring Graft Story

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 24. -The prosecution of George Remus, on trial for murder of his wife, Imogene, John D. Rockefeller, the elder. By whom he accuses of having joined

Remus has stated that he will exon the part of the prohibition enforcement service.

The court yesterday ruled that the state had not proved that any conspiracy to kill existed, and that there was no evidence to show that there was any attempt made by Assistant District Attorney Sibbald to intimidate Remus' chauffeur, George Klug, a witness for the prosecution, as charged by Klug.

Klug declares that Sibbald stood over him in his cell, watch in hand. and gave him a time limit within which he must decide to swear that Charles R. Forbes will complete his he drove Remus from the park in two year term for defrauding the which the killing took place. This the Pittsburgh and Ohic [1] government in his disposal of Vet- would have been an important step

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ALL COMMUNIST LEADERS SCORE TROTSKY GROUP

Engdahl Makes Address for Workers Party

(Special Cable to Daily Worker) joined the Moscov. Provincial Party panies, and active for the Sinclaira complete endorsement of the Fall defense. policies of the Central Committee and

J. Louis Engdahi, speaking on behalf of the Workers (Communist) Party of America pointed out that numerous resolutions had been adopted by leading committees of the sion of affidavits charging that Sin-American Communist Party approv- clair and his lieutenants had engaged ing the measures of the Central Com- the Burns agency to maintain mittee of the All-Urion Communist "mproper surveillance" over the Fall-Party and denouncing the methods of the Opposition

Ther are many ments utside of the Party, such a Ludwig Lore. editor of the New York Volkseitung! and Max Festman, author . "Since Lerin D.ed." Engdahl said. who have been carrying on propaganda in favor

the cause of the Opposition.

declared that he considered it neces- Beach. sary to carry ... the broadest ideo-

Aprove Central Committee.

Following the declarations from the fraternal delegate. a resolution

The resolution furthermore record- united front. ed the failure of the attempts of the demned the factional sectarian policy scope of the Opposition.

Hit Revisionists. The resolution approved the decision of the Central Committee against the Trotskyist Opposition which is striving for the revision of the Party program and particularly approved of the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinoviev from the All-Union Communist Party and expressed confidence that the Fifteenth Congress of the All-Union Communist Party will decide that affiliation with the Opposition is incompatible with Party membership.

Braun read the declaration of the German Communist Party condemning the Opposition, approving the expulsion of Trotsky and Zinoviev and cinting out the necessity of expelling other members of the Opposition.

Vaillant Coutrier of the French Party pointed out that the recent activities of the Opposition had failed d that even the expulsion of Trotsky had not provoked those sentimental feelings-which the Opposition might expect in France. - The Opposition, he said, had been decisively beaten at the last session of the Central Executive Con.mittee and Treint had been expelled from the Central Committee. The Party will continue to pursue the most resolute struggle against the Opposition, he declared.

Bela Kun's Speech.

Bela Kun declared that the Hunmistakes of the Hungarian Communist Party, he declared resulting from brought about the overthrow of the proletarian dictatorship in Hungary.

Murphy declared that the British Communist Party solidly supported trayal the position of the Central Committional.

BURNS, SINCLAIR CONTEMPT CASES COME UP DEC. 5

Clark Too Faces Charge of Jury Tampering

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .-Wm. J. Burns, of the Burns Detective Agency, and Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, accused of bribing Secretary of the Interior Fall with a suit-case full of Liberty Bonds, will face the court Dec. 5 on contempt charges. Sinclair, just out of a mistrial with Fall in which they were charged with conspiring to steal \$30,000,000 worth of oil rights at Teapot Dome, will be in Washington Dec. 5 to face the contempt case in Judge Siddone' court. Sinclair is charged along with Wm.

J. Burns, of the Burns Detective Agency, his son, Wm. Sherman Burns, and Charles L. Veitsch with tampering with the jury in the Sinlair-Fall case, subjecting them to constant and intimidating shadowing by detectives of the Burns agency and in general seeking to bring about either an acquittal or a mistrial 'in contempt of the court.' Indictments Up.

Also on Dec. 5, Sheldon Clark scheduled for a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham Turnhage on a charge of conspiracy MOSCOW, Nov. 24. - Delegates to influence a petit jury. Clark is from fraternal Communist Parties an official of one of Sinclair's com-Further, it is not unlikely that the

in condemning the Trotskyist Oppo- first Monday in December will produce grand jury indictmen's against prevails. most of the above mentioned for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

All moves of the district attorney's ffice are the outgrowth of submis-Sinclair jury.

Murder Trial Soon of Woman Who Falsely Accused 'Two Negroes'

The murder trial of Mrs. Margaret Besides these certain organs if the Lilliendahl and her friend Willis ward, which has been extremely hos- a ride, and when she came back reary American Federation of Labor The search for "two Negroes" finally B. & O. may be expected to defend the Oppo- ended when suspicion fast ned itself

Opposition on Mexico.

was adopted at the meeting approving inforced as the experience of Latin- the peak. When the year ended em- owners and powerful bankers, have the directions of the Central Execu- America showed elements sympathiz- ployment on the B. & O. was down virtually dominated White Guard the directions of the ventual packet and the Committee for the development ing with the Opposition, at the same less than 3 per cent.

Krebich demanded that the Execu- In the 2-year period the range of

commit any crime against the Soviet the lowest figure meant a lay-off to power. Katayama demanded the about 16.1 per cent of the workers Lindsey, Advocate of most energetic measures be taken employed at the peak. against the Opposition just as against the counter-revolutionaries and fas- ment on the B. & O. and Pennsylvania cist elements.

is necessary against Rakovsky's ac- based on the commission's chart tions. The Rumanian Communists Fluctuation in 24 mo. average, 100% must expose Rakovsky's actions the shop employment B. & O. Pennsy. more so because the latter is popular August, 1925 in Rumania, he declared.

No Influence In Poland. Purman of Poland pointed out that November

the Opposition has scarcely, any in- December fluence with the Polish Communist January, 1926 Party. The recent Plenary session of February the Central Committee definitely con- March demned the Opposition. However the April latter is being made use of in the Llay general political life of Poland, es- June necially at the actual moment when July Pilsudski is prepared for the occupa- August ior of Lithuania. Maggi declared that he brings the October

Italian Communist Party's solidarity with all measures adopted by the All- December Union Communist Party against the January, 1927 Opposition. He demanded a resolute February struggle against the Opposition on April an international scope. Draft Resolution

Kabakchieff, on behalf of the Bul- July garian Communist Party; Silen on behalf of the Scandinavian Commun- 1925 as 100 per cent we find that emgarian Communist Party expresses ist Party; and Sirola on behalf of the playment les fallen to about the same

A draft of a resolution was unanimously adopted, based on the work a position similar to that now held of Kusinen, Zetkin and Gallagher, by Trotsky. These mistakes, he said, emphasizing that the conduct of the leaders of the Opposition means the betrayal of the interests of the international labor movement and the be trayal of the Communist Interna

Accused Sleuth



WM. J. BURNS

UNEMPLOYMENT **GROWS FASTEST** ÓN B. & O. PLAN

Figures Prove Class A meeting of the regency, camer Collaboration Fatal

> By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press.)

Interstate commerce commission railroad employment statistics again Vintila Bratianu immediately anraise the question whether shopmen nounced that the present order will have really gained increased stability be maintained at all costs, all garof employment on roads which have risons were placed on a "footing of accepted the union-management co- alarm," and all frontiers were closed operation program. The contention and strictly guarded in anticipation that such cooperation means better of possible riots. employment was advanced to counter A meeting of the cabinet council the criticism that wages are no high- was called and it was decided not to er on carriers where such cooperation allow Prince Carol to return to

Charts in the wage report for August show for 8 leading systems the continued, at least for the present, course of shop employment August, through the continuance of the "Bra-1925 to July, 1927. The commission tianu Dynasty," as the dead premier's contrasts the Baltimore & Ohio with the Pennsylvania, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul with the Northern Pacific, the Southern with the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Pacific with the Santa Fe. The chart comparing shop employment on the Baltimore & Ohio with the Pennsylvania is significant because the B. & O, took the lead in cooperating with the unions while the Pennsylvania, under Atterbury direction, led in the the court-martial and subsequent fight to make the railroad shops non- acquittal of M. Manoilescu, finance

More Jobless On B. & O.

be continued, have E ach is to start Monday, and counsel both the B. & O. and the Pennsylvania carrying letters from Carol to polsided with the Opposition, while tre for the defense are assembling. Mrs. has been downward since March, 1926, caper the Jewish Daily For- Lilliendahl took her aged husband for but the decline was much more rapid on the B. & O. On the other hand at tile to the Soviet Union has espoused ported that two Negroes had killed the end of the period employment had him. She stuck to this story while fallen somewhat more below the aver-According to Engdahl the reaction-lynch mobs combed the countryside, age on the Pennsylvania than on the

In the 3 months March-June, 1926, sition in the near future. Engdahl on Mrs. Lilliendahl herself and on shop employment fell off 912 per cent Bratianu Rumania lost an ardent on the B. & O. as against a reduction patriot. I do not forget the harshest of less than 5 per cent on the Penn- criticism which I have recently made logical campaign against the Oppotee of the All-Union Communist sylvania. By September employment against his political methods," Carol in B. & O. shops was more than 11 said. per cent below the March level while Stirner of Mexico demanded that in the Pennsylvania shops it was still the work of the trade unions be re-10 per cent and on the Pennsylvania Rumania since the World War except

Plan Helps Firing.

Trotskyist Opposition to create an live of the Communist International employment on the B. & O. was from international fraction. The fraction, react more rapidly against calumnia- about 8 2 above the average in March, the resolution declares was supported only by such renegades as Ruth Opposition, as this would consider 1927. The lowest figure meant that Rumania into the World War. Fischer, Souvarine, etc., while the ably facilitate the struggle against about 14 per cent of the shopmen emfraternal parties emphatically contact the Opposition on an international played at the peak had been laid off. In Pennsylvania shops the correspond-Sen Katyama pointed out that the ing range was from 6 per cent above his position still further and planned Opposition, which has already form- average in March and April 1926 to to establish a dictatorship like that of ed a second party, is prepared to 11 per cent below in July, 1927. Here

> roads, expressed in percentages of the Badulescu of the Rumanian Party 24 months average taken as 190 per cointed out that a special campaign cent, appears in the following table

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a reinforced struggle against the Op
on the R & O then on the Ponnaul. on the B. & O. than on the Pennsyl-Commission, and retired from the Vania On this basis July, 1927, thep navy, died today at 5:30 A. M. of employment stands at 89 per cent on heart disease. The last post he held tach system. The attitude of the in the navy was that of commander sepristi managements toward the of the Yangtse River patrol which is shop unions appears to have little ef- the department of the naval forces fect on their employment policies.

CIVIL WAR IN **RUMANIA LOOMS**

BRATIANU DEAD:

Martial Law Declared: Troops Cuard Border

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 24, Premier Bratianu, virtual dictator of Rumania, died during the night following two throat operations. Bra-tianu was taken ill with influenza last week

Immediately following the announcement of Bratianu's death, a strict censorship was established by the Government and troops were thrown about the principal public buildings.

Brother Gets Job.

News of the premier's death spread through the city and country like wildfire, and excited crowds soon gathered before the premier's palace for confirmation of the news.

A meeting of the regency, called tianu, brother of the deceased premier, and finance minister in the Bratianu cabinet, head of the govern

Guard Frontiers.

Rumania

Thus the Bratianu policies will be cabinet was called, because of the fact that Bratianu had placed his elder brother in a position to succeed him at the head of the cabinet, and possibly as a member of the regency. in case of his own death.

Position Shaken.

Bratianu's death came at a time when he considered his position somewhat shaken by the furore aroused by minister in the Averescu cabinet and close personal friend of Prince Carol, who was arrested at the Rumanian itical leaders in Rumania.

Carol Fascist Too.

PARIS. Nov. 24.- Prince Carol of Rumania, when told today of the death of Premier Bratianu, declared when I say that in the death of

White Guard Leader -.

The Bratianu brothers, huge land for a brief period when Averescu was Premier

of terrorism, being particularly active in the suppression of unions and peasant organizations. They were largely responsible for dragging At the time of his death Premier

The Bratianu brothers led the wave

Bratianu was planning to consolidate Primo de Rivera in Spain.

The fluctuation in shop employ- Companionate Marriage Gives Advice in Letter

GIRARD, Kansas, Nov. 24.-Ben B. Lindsey, author of "Companionate Marriage" whose pioneer work in sane handling of juvenile cases cost him his job as judge in a Denvor court, gave advice to Josephine Haldeman-Julius and Aubrey C. Roselle in a letter made public by the bride's parents today.

"My hearty congratulations upayour marriage," said the letter. "My still heartier congratulations upon your honesty in openly entering into a companionate marriage.

"Order your lives by your own individual wishes and not those of ageold greed, tyranny and ignorance. Throw off all such shackles that bind your right to reason and to happiness. Thus you will be joyfully unafraid."

Admiral Bullard Dies; Left Yangtse Bombard To Head Radio Trust

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-Big business today lost its efficient head of the bureau in control of grantwhich engaged in the bombardment of the unfortified town of Nanking a ass the Paper to a Fellow Worker! short time ago.

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

CHINA BUSINESS MEN LIT MORGAN LOAN TO JAPAN

Kellogg Won't Comment on Petition

SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.-Declaring that the proposed loan to the Japa-nese-controlled South Manchurian railroad, "an imperialistic Japanese political and economic instrument," a group of large native business men has sent a cable to Washington asking the State Department to oppose auch a loan.

The business men point to the recent statement made by Premier Tanaka that he intends to pursue a "strong policy in Manchuria."

Kellogg Won't Talk.

department officials refused yesterday comment on a protest from Chinese business men against the proposed Morgan loan to the South Manchurian tailway. The protest was handed to the state department by Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Peking minister in the United States.

Thomas W. Lamont, prominent member of the House of Morgan and Charles R. Mitchell of the National City Bank of New York conferred with Secretary of State Kellogg recently with the Manchurian loan in

for the flotation of a loan of more prison train. These condemned sol- Wallhead. than \$40,000,000

Tunis Harbor Strike

TUNIS, Nov. 24 .- The strike of the dock-workers, which broke out beards, their clothes in rags, the im- ceptibly checked. here recently, has spread to Sfax, prisoned soldiers and sailors present-Biserta and Susa, all Tunisian ports, ed so pitiable an appearance that by- been termed a coward by Ellen Wil-At least 1,800 harbor workers are now affected. Strike follows a period of unemployment during which the workers were reduced to starvafrancs (about 5 cents) a day. They couragement to the priseners, who receive 20 at present.

FOR GOVERNMENT POWER PLANTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .congress providing that the government retain control of and operate all Muscle Shoals, and use the money to defray the cost of flood control.

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WIRELESS MESSAGE from Mac-Millan expedition stated that Donald MacMillan (above) and within a few degrees of pole. But

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—State Political Prisoners **Put With Criminals** In Clairvaux Jail

(Special to the Daily Worker.) CLAIRVAUX, France, Nov. 10 (By Mail) .- Thirty-six victims of French Toulon, scene of the late attack on the suspension was carried into effect. the prisoners by the guards, have been transferred to the central prison Thomas Lamont, who recently re- at Clairvaux. The prisoners arrived also suspended. Hope's conduct was

diers and sailors whose offense is that they demanded better food or refused to remain as murderers and cannon fodder, chained together 3 by ald, reformist leader, and Stanley Gains 3 More Ports 3, descended to the platform at Clair- Baldwin, head of the Tory governvaux under a strong guard. Bare- ment held a long conference and the headed, pale, feverish, with unshaved criticism of the government was per-

condition they are in." Members of the French Communs The men are demanding 6 Party who were present, shouted enwere too weak to reply with more than a feeble smile and "Thank you." The police immediately threatened the Communists and ordered them to

rily, "Poor fellows, what a horrible

The 26 from Toulon will make part Senator Norris of Nebraska states of the 600 military prisoners who wat he will bring in a bill in the next have refused to carry on the wars of the French militarists and are hence submitted to every brutality and sufpower plants on the rivers, including fering in the French jails and at Clairvaux, will be mingled indiscrim- brutal methods of shooting and the inately with the common law prison- lash. New and more subtle methods ers, herded together from all the are called for and the British bourslums of France.

> BUILD THE DAILY WORKER! tried lackeys among the reformists. GET A NEW READER! Work Daily for the Daily Worker! | formists in India have been particu-Pass the Paper to a Fellow Worker! larly energetic of late years

Arrest Over Hundred Militant Workers in "Red Raids" in Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24. - , mous "Indian Expert" of the British More than a hundred militant! workers have been arrested in Smyrna, Stamboul, Adana and other cities in a new series of "Red |

The raids started when more than five hundred Turkish tobacco workers walked out on strike to protest the government's demand that workers contribute one day's wages to the aviation fund.

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Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Teaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to defeat the bourgeoisies it must train from among its ranks its own proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the dan workers as soon as a Labor Gov- resort to sending special recruiting hourgeois politicians."

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

We must organize a strong party in this country that will be able to organize and lead the masses.

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik l'arty of Russia (Bear Inspection of the actions of the British Labour the remail islands for this purpose of the Indian tolling masses, portions of tobacco weekly.

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Party in India make these promises the remail islands for this purpose and lead the masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help

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The defense of the Soviet Union and against capitalist wars.

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Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party tatives of the British Labour Party, to give his consent at once receives tives are of course, unable to resist speeches, tempting promises, co(Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 43 E. 125th St., N. Y. City) At the numerous labor meetings in a gay patterned "Lep-lep," waist the bombs, machine-guns and canquetting with the toiling masses in

Address

(Enclosed find one dollar for initiation fine and one month's dues.)

TORIES SUSPEND FOUR WHO FIGHT

> MacDonald Helps Halt Attack on Baldwin

DOLE CUT MOVE

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Four members of the House of Commons were ejected from the House of Commons last night following a debate on the Tory proposal to reduce the unemployment

Militant Laborites rebelled against the rulings of James Hope, chairman of the Committee of the Whole. When James Maxton termed the Tory procedure "damned unfair," he was promptly suspended by the chairman.



RAMSAY MacDONALD

Maxton had refused to withdraw his

Three other Laborites who rose to denounce Maxton's suspension were turned from a visit to Japan, was be- on the 9:40 train after 36 hours of termed a "damned outrage" by Richlieved to have made arrangements travel in the cramped cells of the ard Collingham, Labor member from

MacDonald Confers.

Toward midnight Ramsay MacDon-

Hope left the chair after he had standers were heard to say involunta- kinson

labor movement of India by the

The activities of the British re-

pilgrimage: a regular procession of

prominent members of the British

Labour Party and of the Trades

Union Congress visited India; among

the British "guests" to India we find

Messrs. Johnstone. Sime. Rutherford.

Ben Turner, Pethwick Lawrence, Jon

Shaw and last but not least the fa

the army, Graham Pole. India is

nalities have at just been estab

WINTER IN THE USSR



Winter life in Russia is portrayed in these two photos just received in the United States. One shows a Russian village hemmed in by snow and the other a Russian working girl ready to go skiing.

India and British Labor Party Reformists

bosses are attempting to make sep- industry.

The offers have been refused. Ef- week forts to recruit scabs from the Paris building trades and in Brittany have

self of late years, has become a section to India." False and wretched founded on the principle underlying

of Bengal into prison!

Bosses Try to Divide German Moulders Go On ernor-general of the Islands. Mail).—Thirty-six victims of French charges of unfairness, after debate imperialism, from the naval prison at had been halted by a Tory motion and Paris Subway Strikers; Strike; Whole Industry The charges grew out of the bill Opposition's activities in the Community recently passed by the Manila legisnist International, Bukharin, illustrational, Bukharin Workers Still Out May Be Affected Soon lature, appropriating about \$75,000 ing his charges with a number of con-

breaking the strike of the 3,000 sub- a seven-eighths majority the German tary. Altho it is believed here that organization including both ultra-left way construction workers, whom a iron moulders have decided to go on the sum appropriated by the Philip- renegades and ultra-right opportufive-month lockout has left as strong a strike that threatens to carry with pine deputies may prove too small, it nistic elements. as the day the strike began, the it all the sections of the German metal has been suggested that the American. The Opposition, however, he said.

Overtures have been made to the the turners, lathers and other power- other Philippine products. excavators and mechanics in an ef- ful unions in the German industry are fort to detach them from the strikers, expected to join the strike within the

WANTED - MORE READERS'

throw hundreds of the best workers recently touring Europe with the Labour Party, is also worthy of se-

One of the resolutions carried con- far from the official policy of the Indian people for the introduc-

tains a demand for dominion self- Labour party. This draft also con-tion of further reforms. A heated determination for India. In this reso- tains all the beauties of the impe- struggle is being waged with regard

lution the British Labour Party de-rialist regime: the Viceroy enjoying to the composition of this commis-nies to India the right of complete almost absolute power and empow-sion. The Indian bourgeoisie are de-

and absolute independence so ar- ered to remove or appoint ministers manding 50 per cent. of the seats

Messiah discovered by her in India. rious attention. The old Indian con-

The so-called "Let" of the Inde- stitution "conferred" upon India in

Soviet Union Planning To Aid Poor Peasants And Found State Farms

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, Nov. 24 .- The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union has published a resolution embodying instructions for the drawing up of new land regulations for the purpose of furthering the socialization of rural economy.

The regulations, the resolution urges, should contain provisions for the promotion of state model farms and arrangements for further facilities for the poor and middle peasantry as well as for the development of agricultural unions.

Quezon Insists He Wants to Co-operate With U. S. Rulers

Fresh substantiation of the charges that Manuel Quezon, president of the have adopted a planned program. Philippine senate now speaking in this cordingly the factional tactics of the country, is leading only a feeble opposition to American rule in the Philip- a second party which have tended pines, was given by his denial that he steadily to become anti-Communist sought to obstruct the American gov- and anti-Soviet.

for civilian technical advisers to the crete instances, declared that the Or-PARIS, Nov. 24.—Despairing of BERLIN, Nov. 15 (By Mail).—By governor-general to replace the mili- position was preparing to form a new congress will make the necessary in- had been completely repulsed by the arate terms with the different groups | Despite the efforts of the reaction- creases to be provided for out of taxes Party, and the whole working class. ary leaders to stem the strike feeling, in the United States on cigars and

> drilling oil concession granted by the most important for the international Peruvian Government to the Phillips proletarian revolution. Petroleum Company has been ap-

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS SCORE

Communist Leaders See Danger of New Party

TROTSKY GROUP

(Special Cable to DAHLY WORKER) MOSCOW, Nov. 24 .- The anti-Communist activities of the Trotskyist Opposition were severely criticized and the expulsion of Opposition leaders from the All Union Communist Party urged at yesterday's session of the Praesidium of the Communist International.

Among the questions that will be discussed at the meeting of the Pract idium are the situation in the All Union Communist Party, the convocation of a world congress of the Communist International, the coming Congress of the Red Trade Union International, the Indian situation and the report of the Ninth congress of the British Communist Party.

Bukharin in the opening speech of the session declared that the Opposition has fallen into Menshevism and Opposition have become the tactics of

Referring to the question of the

The Communist International, he declared, must take up a definite position on the so-called "Russian ques-LIMA. Peru, Nov. 24. - A large tion" which Bukharin characterized as

> Kuusinen, who participated in the debate, stated that he saw no possibility of permitting the Opposition to remain within the Party any longer and declared it necessary for the Party to carry on an intense ideological campaign to expose the policies and the methods of the Opposition.

Losovsky pointed out that the anti-MacDonald, absorbed during his Pre- lutionary elements in the country! lature Assembly elected by the bour- Communist activities of the Opposi-The young working class of India, having grown and strengthened itand declared that all sections of the Communist International must adopt MacDonald, weighed down the reactionary and therough imperation with regard to the strong measures against the Opposiwith Luropean affairs and unable to malistic "Commonwegith of India appointment of a commission for In-occupy himself with Indian affairs. Bell," the author of which is the old dian reform, proposed at the Black-nevertheless snatched a moment to theosophist charlatang Annie Besant, pool Congress by the Independent

JUNKERS PLANE BACK HORTA, Azores, Nov. 24.-The

Junkers Hydroplane D-1230 returned to the harbor here this morning, havimperialist nature of the Brit- pendent Labour Party, with Lans- 1919, expires in 1929. A commission ing been unsuccessful in its second ish Labour Party's Indian policy was bury at its head, has not, with its is to be appointed to study the results attempt within two days to get away signally confirmed quite recently. 1926 parliamentary drafts for the achieved by the existing constitution. We reter to the lass. Congress of the conversion of India into a dominion and to express its "competent on its projected flight to Harbor Grace. Newfoundland, enroute on a British Labour Farty in Blackpool, with self-determination, gone very opinion" with regard to the fitness of flight from Germany to New York.

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British Rule in the Solomon Islands

By P. WHITE.

shortly to be honored by a visit from Lan oury and a deputation from the news in the press of native risings tion, reduced to a farce by the fol-should represent the elected Indian The aim pursued by all these distinguished visitors is one and the ditions of interest. same: to distract the revolutionary

energy of the working class of India turn it into channels of peaceful nesouthwest Pacific. The native pop- eral times. cotiations between werkers and capitalists. Countless but unsuccessful ulation is 150,000 and the white 600.

efforts have been made to form a La-The islands contain cocoanut plan-Amsterdam international; per- the principal export, is procured. shed with the persy composis lead a of the Industriated union move-

Coolies are not allowed to be imperted, so that the planters are dement or the hope of readizing through pendent upon native labor, which, on of rei "cadership of the In- however, "den' care about work"; dian trade to an inevenient. The and even an annual tax of ten shill-limish reformeds have promised to mes per head is not always sufficient coment gets in again in Ingland agents to four the small islands.

mous mency the natives could earn, portion to their wretched wages. The Indian workers are also able and displays the gay colored cottons, to see the profound difference be- clay pipes and tobacco which he is A cruiser has been sent from Aus-

Before beginning work the recruits ship of the commission constituted Native Labor Conditions. The are subjected to medical examina- under the Government of India Act

tween the hypocritical words and careful to bring with him. Anyone tralia to put down the rising. Armed The Indian policy of the British reactionary deeds of these represent tempted by these glowing prospects only with arrows and spears the na- Labour Party is a medley of sonorous India which the British reformists beit, pipe and packet of tobacco. All non-all the technique of modern India, an open defense of the impeaddressed dissentient voices were recruits are taken on board and the warfare. But the fact in itself that rialist policy of the British bouroften heard, criticizing harshly the schooner goes to the next island. this is the third attempt at a native geoisie, the denial of India's right to rising in Pacific Ocean islands in a independence, the defense of the Em-Government. Graham Pole, who was is recruited the agent returns to the comparatively short time inspires the pire, the sanction of martial law and particularly apt to hear unpleasant plantation. This recruiting costs the thought that all is not well in the throwing of thousands of workers things in India, usually quieted such planter very dess-200 rubles per dependencies of Great Brtain.

on the Solomon Islands makes some lowing ingenious means: those apparties in the Legislature Assembly." pearing to be in weaker health are (Only 2 per cent. of the population not brought up for examination at of India has the right to be elected The Solomon Islands are a small all in case they should be passed as to the Legislature Assembly.") from the political struggle and to group of islands with a total area of unfit for work, while the healthier 11,000 square miles, situated in the ones take their places, going up sev-

cuit, one pound of rice and a half a public opinion.

The Independent Labour Party evidently considers it quite normal that Contracts with natives are usually the interests of India should be represigned for two years, with wages sented in a commission by the candibor Putty on the entire trick brodel and tations from which copra (the dried fluctuating from £10 to £12 per year, dates elected by the upper sections to get the Indian trucks union into kernel, used for soap making, etc.). In addition to this each worker gets of the Indian bourgeoisie. The Labour weekly rations, consisting of ten and Party considers such representation sugar in the morning, two ship's bis- to be "the full expression of Indian

It goes without saving that the

in the commission for representatives of the "Indian people." The British

Independent Labour Party also has

put before the Congress of the La-

bour Party in Blackpool and claim-

ing that "at least half the member-

v on the matter in

masses of exploited workers and The working day lasts tweive hours peasants in India are not placing, with an hour off for dinner, while great hopes on such commissions, nece work is often practiced. They and that they will struggle for their we in hastny erected primitive shel- political and economic emancipation ters, surrounded by their own small without their help. The British Lavegetable plots. They receive a new bour Party, instead of lightening the. ak the single example of the law fire. The natives gradually gather means of forcing natives to work, bourgeoisie out of sheer good will. with regard to emergercy men ures, around the landing stage, urged by was introduced only a few years ago. The British reformists are not hesi-Beeral, sanctioned of the try Mac of the approach of his visit gives Denaids got remore and entailing claring the purpose of his visit, gives the very beginning the collection of repressive measures against the best countless across among the best a vivid description of the wonderful this tax encountered native resistant most revolutionary elements in revolutioners workers in this previous on the plantations and the ener- tance, since this sum is great in pro- India: this they have clearly shown by their actions when MacDonald's

into prison.

Government wa in power.

King George, "Big Bill" Thompson, The Teachers' Federation, The Manufacturers DRAMA Association and the Chicago School System

By ARNE SWABECK.

Big Bill" Thompson's holy cruto make King George "keep his il snoot out of Chicago" is comto a "successful" close. The timis citizens, inoculated with the us of bunk, may now look back at harrowing ordeal and again athe freely, for they have been ed from the royal clutches.

Prior to his election as mayor of city "Big Bill" vowed to chase George off Plymouth Rock and "stool-pigeon" McAndrew, out of the Chicago schools. He since ing but a smoke screen hiding much fundamental issues, affecting the whole Chicago school system, the teachers' organization and the city taxation problem.

"Hotbeds of Sedition." the British lion upon the Chi- operating under this system. sago school pupils. John Bull propaganda was found lurking upon the shelves of the Public Library. This sedition was to be stamped out completely and the objectionable books burned. "Big Bill's" campaign won

sent resolutions of sympathy to his majesty King George. Historical Precedent.

This reminds me of a story, now city schools have so fiverted into junior high. Minneapolis, twenty years ago, who removed all the bibles from the liberry of that city because they re-teachers' councils went a long way to- John & Cornelis Mrko, Campbell, ferred to St. Paul, but made no men- ward furthering the educational retion of Minneapolis.

Klan, while some Chicago preachers

Thompson proposed to run Mc-councils had existed as a recognized John Cosma, Campbell, Ohio schools (and the King's stool-pigeon) the teachers forming a council with Emil Taratuski, Philadelphia out on small stuff, such as spitting in each school without the participa- Mt. Vernon Nucleus W. P., Mt on the ciling; but Bill said this is a tion of any of the administrative of Vernon. Ohio bigger thing: "The issue here is ficers.

America First." Making this sort

The councils naturally took up the Ohio

M. L. Vawter, Los Angeles, Calif. but that is another story.

The Political Steam Roller.

to loosen the hold of an invisible interests should have the teachers' organization, and in particular, the teachers' councils func- the hypocratical patriotic bunk tioning within the schools. Also to ing the real issues stand out. cation and junior high schools based "Big Bill" Thompson.

Teachers' Wages.

tions a new salary schedule for the tool to carry out these plans. school teachers was proposed, pro- Stalling the Teachers' Federation. Mrs. Margaret R. Valinchus. viding for increases for certain mediately after the elections.

Thompson's "Man Friday." is evidently to keep the Teachers Cleveland Meeting of Federation guessing and as little prepage cut and to fire McAndrews be- pared to fight back as possible. fore the fall school term began, charged with insubordination and later also with being a "stool-pigeon of King George."

The Taxation Issue.

The Chicago Teachers Federation as well as the organized labor move-tionaries' meeting will be held at the

before the school board, and still gothat there would be no depleted treaslost sight of. The issue became the
of British propaganda. Writers to
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Thompson brought with
nesses from all over the century; a
former congressman, John J. Gorment a former instinct of Washingprotession.

The second be no depleted treasSunday, Nov. 27 at 10 A. M. All members of Section Executive Committees,
all nucleus organizers constantes, agitprops, industrial organizers, DAILY
WORKER and literature agents,
these for work among women and
Negroes and for the Y W. L. are
instructed to at end. This will be a
protession. State Supreme Court, Frederick Millions of dollars now remain in functionary who does not attend will magazine "Fatherland" suppressed which should go into these treasur-him. during the war, Frederick Schiader, ies, legause of the alterester too lew valuation of the fig tarable properties. The valuation of the Beard of day. November 28 at 7:45 P. M. to discuss one of the important cam-

embrace the city library. Thomp- four billion dollars, when it should son invited the board of trustees to perhaps have been nearer to the 30 resign; they refused and he is now endeavoring to get control of that board. An official library purger has en appointed in the person of U. J.

at the investigation still goes remainder escaped taxation, and that alone means a loss of \$6,000,mmittee has been appointed of 000 to the city educational fund. hich Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The property valuation of Chicago he People's Church, is the chairman. central business district, as deter-

volumes of pro-British bias, but also taxation. those of pro-German, pro-Fascist and pro-Communist. The true intent of Manipulating the School System.

Tax dodging by the big corpora-Tax dodging by the big corpora-tions has depleted the Chicago city claimed valuation of \$130,000 per What is Nec under terrible overcrowded conditions. There are in numerous schools throughout the city as many as three billions of dollars worth of property on a demand that there be a subsame room and as many as 50,000 As "Big Bill's" campaign developed, The platoon system of teaching is discovered various hotbeds of being established. This means a fac-British Propaganda. School books tory system of education; housing American history seemed even to about 1,206 children in schools built ute whether Sergent Jasper had for about 800; keeping there rotating actually nailed the flag to the staff from one class room to another for at Fort Montrie and excluded the the various lessons; one teacher my of Molly Pitcher. The Chicago handling as many as 200 to 250 chil-University, the Rockefeller institution dren a day. At the end of 1925 there was found to be a British Castle set- were already over sixty schools

Rockefeller Education.

Both the platoon system and the junior high schools have been pushed hy the Rockefeller foundation and by the bankers' and employers' reprethe approval and endorsement of the sentatives of the School Board. Both d Dragon of the Illinois Ku Klux workingclass children. They are merely to become workers anyway and less education will make them better objects of exploitation. Twelve city schools have so far been con-

Destroying Teachers' Councils.

The destruction of the Chicago Martin Kerr, Campbell, Ohio. superintendent of part of the school system since 1913,

of an issue had a far wider purpose, issues of effective education and made served to help protect the interests McAndrew began his term as of the teachers, hence the campaign superintendent of Chicago schools in for their destruction; a campaign Polish, Ukraiman & Russian According to his own admis- which was by no means resisted as East by powerful business interests tion as the protection of their own

establish the platoon system of edu- big corporate interests want to coonupon intelligence tests. Politically far as it concerns the broad masses. The Siegel Family, Ontario. belonged to the camp opposing so they may continue to escape taxes. These Chicago plutocrats want to assume full centrol of the educational P. Dubrowsky, Akron, Ohio. Prior to the last mayoralty elec- system; the city government is the

J. Lewis Coath, Mayor Thompson's categories, with no funds with which man, the president of the school Leo P. Lemley, Philadelphia, Pa. 1.90 meet it. In fact the schools' board, threatens to cut the wages of John Brazinich, Nazareth, Pa. . 2.00 treasury was depleted and nothing the several thousand school teachers, W. Mellin, (collected) Waukegan. further came about the proposal. The under the plea of a depleted treasury; teachers have had plenty of experi- yet holding them in suspense. On Anna Zelms (collected) Boston, ence, during a number of years of June 5th he promised a wage increases being voted by the school Board just before a mayoralty

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July 27th he hoped it would be pos- Street Nucleus No. 6, Detroit, When Thompson became mayor he sible to avoid a wage cut. On August proceeded to get control of the vari- 21st he again declared a wage cut to ous city institutions, including the be necessary and on September 30th Alajos Kava, Cleveland, Ohio School Board. His man "Friday," he stated that the teachers' pay would Harold Robins, Bronx, N. Y. J. Lewis Coath, was placed in the po- be safe from a cut. The intention

In the subsequent trial, conducted ment have maintained time and again District Office, 2209 Ontario St., on the workers must be warned. Gover- for "Help wanted in Vermont" and that there would be no depleted treas- Sunday, Nov. 27 at 10 A. M. All memvery important meeting, and any

Russell. H. L. Mencken, as another staunch American, was also invited of which Charles V. Baltet, who is "Big Bill's" political selection will involve the entire membership of Bringing in City Library. Bringing in City Library.

From this trial the campaign property in Chicago as determined by these bodies in 1926 was less than are to be obtrined.

"Big Fill's political siderical, is the Party and must be thoroughly discussed and understood if resulting these bodies in 1926 was less than are to be obtrined.

Property Values.

It is estimated by the School Board "Sport") Herrman. The latter itself that property values in Chi-breatened to burn all such seditious cago have increased \$500,000,000 The alarmed citizenry applied for been added to the total taxation injunction against book burning, valuation for the same period. The

The Real Intent. mined by the Board of Review in 1926 and which forms the basis for mittee will proceed by taking testi- the present taxation, amounts, to a mony from organizations such as the total of \$599,076,032. The manufac- is collecting a campaign fund of tion to fight for the abolition of American Legion, the Daughters and turers' appraisal company fixed the \$100,000, applied through voluntary the factory system of education as the Sons of the American Revolution, valuation of the same properties at contributions of \$25.00 per teacher, represented by the platoon system He further declares that it will be the sum of \$1,153,048,047. The dis- with which to fight back the attack, and the junior high. It is an adthe policy to investigate not only crepancy means the amount escaping The federation officials have anditional task to fight for the abolition

acre, amounting to a full value of The record of the Chicago School

escaping taxation; depleting the city stantial labor representation on the for the children of the broad masses. The value of teachers' councils have for a long time threatened to opposed. submit the alternative of such wage. A militant fight conducted by the popular vote, counting on the voters organized labor would surely go to enforce the existing rates and gest the further extension toward co pay the taxes.

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Sherban Dry Cleaning Co.,

nounced that the money will be used of child labor and for school attendto compile the necessary information ance for children up until 16 years The Union Stockyards Co., has been for an equitable and just tax valua- of age; to fight for a tax valuation this committee is made clear by the assessed on its 135 acres of land and tion. While it is necessary to fight which will impose upon the big corfact that the third member is the buildings at a value of \$11,000 per for such valuation, the problem of porations their full share of taxation president of the Illinois Manufac- acre, making a total of less than a the present Chicago schools' situation and make funds available for adturers' Association, Colin C. H. Fyffe, million and a half. The Stockyard has infinitely greater ramifications ditional schools and equipments as Company's own appraisers filed by and demand the united action of the well as decent wages for the school the Department of Agriculture at Teachers Federation and of the teachers.

What is Needed.

Board is sufficient to emphasize the out fight of the Chicago school These are but a few examples of need of organized labor concentrating teachers and of the labor movement. Max Rheinhardt

To overcome this depletion of the they existed in the past has been educational funds and avoid a teach- generally recognized, except by the ers' wage cut the capitalist politicians capitalist interests who were naturally

cuts or an increase of tax rates to a Teachers Federation, supported by preferring the wage cut, when as a long way toward re-establishment of matter of fact all that is needed is the teachers' councils and readily sug make those who possess the wealth operation with students' and parents' unions, and in addition, through their doubt, Puck himself, Shakespeare's

Naturally it is a task for the whole labor movement of Chicago in con-The Chicago Teachers Federation junction with the Teachers Federa-

The Lesson-a Labor Party.

The experiences of this long drawn problem has proven that it makes not | wouldn't recognize it.

Aid Jobless Youths in USSR

One of the relics of the tzarist regime is unemployment.

National economy ruined by the imperialist and civil wars has been re- for work done. This grant is to help established to the pre-war level only unemployed workers during the pe-2.00 this year.

national economy have not yet suf- period when they are not yet entitled It is said that the advisers to "Big capitalist representatives. Teachers' Den Nertela, Campbell, Ohio 1.00 social labor for all the unemployed labor exchange. The dole must not principals are stilted and clumsy, the synthesis that has little suggestion of in the U.S.S.R., only 10.7 per cent locality. of whom had any employment prevan unemployment dole from the

Russia, Uzbekestan, etc. -also give

Labor exchanges do their utmost to state workshops, unemploy Society Astoria, L. L. N. Y. 2000 get work for the unemployed young- stees find it easier to get work sters. In our union it is established Moreover, all unemployed enjoy by law that all adult and adolescent special benefits in regard to taxes. workers who are for some reason or rent, and municipal rates.

known as a "leaving grant."

Other federated republics. White all sorts in order to train yourgeters trainent fixtures, some times dis-

their employment receive what is is a first class acrobat and tumbler. weeks' earnings, apart from the pay Industry and other branches of our ployment and to tide them over the

works are organized- cleaning gar-

A DREAM PLAY

Max Rheinhardt and His Players Present A Magnificent Spectacle

MAX RHEINHARDT, with the companies of the Deutsches Theatre in Berlin and the Josefstaedter The-

atre in Vienna has his circular, revolving stage going at the Century, Central Park West. The play is Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, but

In the first place it seems to have

administration is in the hands been translated back in the middle the republicans or the democrats, ages some time by Bottom, at a time n, who established J. Lewis Coath, cate whimsicality and preserves all of capitalist interests will impose his aristocratic scorn and slander of heir will. That itself is sufficient the working class. About half the fight for their demands more "chost," and the rest of it is the n ly to success, through their trade same. Inspired by this version, no merry little devil, becomes a mongo loid cretin, stupid when not diabolical, thema" than of any possible creation Who will give a recital this evening

The presentation in spite of this, is ther modification of another burlesque "leaying grant" amounts to two a masterpiece of stage craft, undoubt- scheme. edly a beautiful and wonderful performance, and the result is achieved be that he adopted all of these crude almost entirely by the peculiar Rhein- novelties, and with the hand of an hardt technique. It is not due to the artist made them part and parcel of actors, who prove that Europe is in- a definite program to achieve a pardeed in a bad way for talent if these ticular artistic triumph. The result are the pick of the continent. The is altogether charming-a creative

162,712 unemployed young workers monthly wage of workers in the given from motives inspired by some kind temptation to turn mere playacting for slimness only. Some more grace-fully yielded too, I am happy to say. ful German maidens, even if a trifle The spectacle of long processions of more buxom, would have been better. gorgeous figures marching over the ither is it strictly due to the after all, not new, and not entirely MOSS OPENS NEW THEATRE

down to the level of the pit is a fur- chief roles.



NINA TARASOVA

of British yeomanry, at a time when of Russian and French folk songs for they still took the Maypole seriously, the People's Symphony Concerts at However, that Sokoloff who acts Puck the Washington Irving High School.

But Rheinhardt's genius seems to into pageant and ballet is quite gracehills into the far distance is something to remember .- V. S.

IN RIDGEWOOD

B. S. Moss opened his new theatre, There is always the mound in the Madison, situated at Myrtle and the center, either a hill or a stair- Wyckoff Aves., Ridgewood, last night program of vaudeville and mo-

girls on a rising slope is a favorite Paul Remos and his Midgets, and burlesque stunt, the front entrance, Billy Reed and Lew Duthers. The obtained by putting the orchestra in photo feature was "Underworld" with the gallery somewhere or behind the George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent, Clive wings and bringing the stage floor Brook and Larry Semon playing the

The Workers Forum

Editor, DAILY WORKER:-The bosses may wax fat.

Misleading Ads. Wages have actually been reduced. Only the railroads and the power and hours lengthened for the workers trust have really suffered and they Party Functionaries

50 bor in the building trades, \$4.50 for a vere sufferers from the flood are the 3.00 9-hour day for unskilled laborers of Boston and Maine, and the Central all types. This means that by declar- Vermont railroad, a subsidiary of the 2.50 ing a state of emergency, Governor New York Central, and several milk Emil Taratuski, Philadelphia, Pa. 1.00 Adams of Vermont has been able to companies which are part of the trust Alajos Kava, Cleveland, Ohio ... 5.00 break the power of the A. F. of L. that supplies the large cities of New which was strongly organized in England and New York. And the milk Montpelier and in White River June-trust will not suffer much because the John Galaworthy's price of milk has been raised one cent a quart in New England.

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ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

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AT A. F. L. BALL

Colored Musician Union Protests to Council

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 24 .-The Colored Musicians Union of Los Angeles, has protested to the Central Labor Council for the eviction of their bers from the El Patio Ball Room during the A. F. of L. convention ball. The union had donated \$116.00 toward a fund to entertain the A. F. of L., and over two thousand dellars was raised from the pockets of local unionists to dine and win the labor fakers at scab hotels and scab dance halls.

When colored musicians who had sented themselves at the official convention hall, the management proseeded to use forceful persuasion to throw them out. When the trusting Negroes appealed to the labor offito do anything about it, with the result that the Negroes were gently but firmly led from the hall.

The Central Labor Council saved its face by sending a letter of "re-\$600.00 left over from the convention for a float in a flower parade organ-tentiary for an indeterminate term. ized by the Chamber of Commerce.



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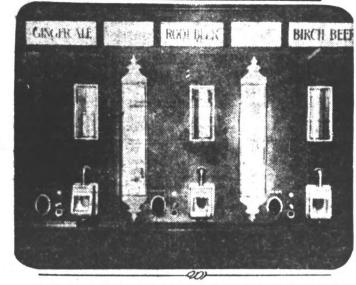
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THE AFTERMATH OF NON-CO-OPERATION — Indian Na-tionalist and Labor Politics M. N. Roy .50 BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, Inc. 35 E. 125th St, New York. Putting the Fountain Clerk Out of a Job



New York now is able to buy its soda fountain drinks by dropping a nickel into the slot. A device called the "Sodamat" has been invented by Frederick E. Gray of Philadelphia, who declares that it is capable of dispensing 2,400 drinks an hour. The customer is served in eight seconds. Automats for food and coffee, tea and chocolate have been in use for years.

When colored musicians who had tickets purchased by their union pre- Kehoe Milk Swindler Aliens Barred From Turned Down by the Earning their Living U. S. Supreme Court In United States

ALBANY, Nov 21. The appeal of William H. Kehoe, former assistant grets," but refused pointblank to re- corporation counsel, who was convictturn the money to the colored work- ed of accepting bribes and preventing ers local, altho it has a balance of "bootleg" milk dealers from prosecution, has been denied by the supreme entertainment fund which will be used court. He was sentenced to the peni-

> It was alleged Kehoe received \$1 Those workers who have recently a can for every can of unpasteurized by milk "bootleggers." It is further alleged that cream seized by inspec-, unrements will be hit the hardest. tors was returned after a \$2,000 bribe had been paid to the operator of two milk associations in Queens.

It was made clear at the trial that rates of bribes and methods of carry-liked as countries and entering the their kow-towing policy, ing on this traffic.

"Frederick Douglass." the speaker

Senate Farm Bloc Splits on Support Of McNary-Haugen

question of suproving the McNarytor McNary, c -author of the Mc- "Aliens who have already complied

contemplates enactly a law that will joy the border crossing privilege." so enlarge the powers of the Department of Agricultuce so that it can investigate and estimate the values of growing crope, after which a government corporation will buy enough of the surplus to seil alroad, and raise the prices of grain within the country.

It is not known whether any provision is contemplated to secure the benefit of this raise to the farmers, or whether it will merely mean that a grain elevator monopoly will grow up to take advantage of the profits. Grain sold abroad is to be disposed of at cost plus five per cent profit for on students of the University of Wisthe farmer-if it can be sold at that

Senator Shipstead is the great of a great sureaucracy to carry out iers" to dragoon students into this small towns, and even of the tax on papers. farmers to finance sales abroad.

WORKER KILLED ON JOB.

One worker was killed instantly and war, if it comes, he said, would be another was seriously injured at the the outcome of an uprooting of polplant of the Monmouth Consolidated itical, social nad economic causes, and Water Company here when a 1,200 the laying of genuine foundations for pound timber fell during the course a workable peace. He appeals to of construction of a huge tripod. A students to stop shouting for war or third workman escaped injury by singing for peace, but consider fundajumping as the timber fell.

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

CONCERT and DANCE

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STRIKES -- INJUNCTIONS THE TRADE UNION PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Many

housands of foreign-born workers

's country in the future, according

Try to Force Drill

Must Uproot War Cause.

sisted, asserting that periodic wars

are still ahead of us.

future.

LOCK OUT LOCAL 41 MEMBERS IN TWO N. Y. SHOPS

Workers Refuse to Join Dual Union

An attempt to force hemstitchers, members of Local 41, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, to register with the right wing resulted in the lockout Wednesday of workers employed in two shops owned by A Landau, president of the Employers' Association. The shops affected are Landau Bros., 361 W. 36th St., and the Chief Pleating Co., 519 Eighth

Landau informed the workers in both shops Wednesday that they will have to report at the office of the International, 3 W. 16th St., and align themselves with the dual local recently formed by the right wing, known also as Local 410. The workers refused and were immediately locked out. They then marched to the office of their own local at 6 W. 21st St., and at a meeting there they pledged their support to the left wing ad ministration of the organization and voted to picket the two Landau shops.

work at the union office, working in the United States will be arred from earning their living in Negro Leaders Need Spunk, Says Speaker at the Labor Congress

ome from Europe to wait in Canada | tor their turn to be admitted to the address characterizing official Negro day meeting. Practically the entire United States under the ouota recheap. Thomas L. Dabney, speaking been brought into action for agreation This paralyzing law, which will go delphia Council. American Negro fascisti, who are now in the Bronx Labor Congress expressed the opinion County jail charged with marder. According to General Order No. that many evol. from which the Noauthorities and dealers had agreed on so, aliens residing in foreign con- gro race are suffering are due to functioned in the

employment or to seek employment said, "was honest, militant and ca-aill be considered as aliens of the pable; he would not make a single compromise with the enemies of the "However, the following aliens of the said 'immigrant' class residing in foreign contiguous countries and who are now enjoying the border-crossing mivilege may continue so to enjoy it aren the payment of head tax, produced such head tax was accessible."

"Unlike Booke T. Washington,"

ided such head tox was accessible n aliens entering permanently at aboo to beeloud his view of the fundaprovided further, that they are not conver to seek employment. | mental rights of the Negro race.

Hits Betrayers

Commissioner class whose original adtion, especially in the public schools. stitute new being whitped into shape in visions of the immigration laws by Brookhum. Berah, Norris and invisions of the immigration laws by Brookham. Berah. Norris and avolving to allens of the immigrant haters. Instead of opposing segre- for Union Sq. Meeting gation in the schools and fighting Nary-Haugen bill i favorably impressed with the substitute plan.

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The substitute, so far as is known, may be permitted to continue to enhance the substitute of the su tance and have asked for separate

> tions of Negro leaders has come to light recently in the fight against segregation in the high school of On Wisconsin Univ.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.-Atmots to force military training upmen who succeeded in forcing the ers of the Ku Klux Klan. state legislature to remove military

"farm relief" bill in the next session.

He is enthusiastically in favor of all of "the redness of your blood," or leaders toward the masses." The American Civil Liberties Union: represents no actual farmers, the price-fixing features, the creation the price-fixing features, the creation the price-fixing features. generally have no interest in the Norman Thomas, representing the soits provisions of moderate loans "particular brand of swashbuckling" welfare of Negro workers. He cialist party through the local business men in on the part of metropolitan news- pointed out that he had had great LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 24, as the causes of war. The end of tremely bourgeois; he looks with contempt and disclain upon Negro work-Prof. Alain Locke was menthis group if one can go on the evidence in Prof. Locke's article in the

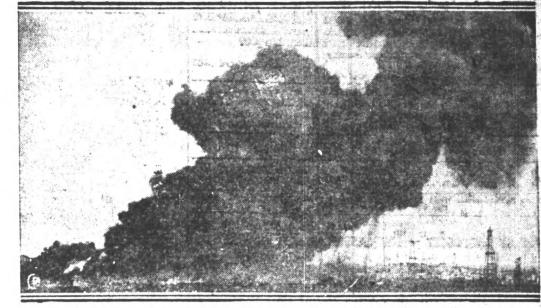
October Forum.

During the discussion practically every speaker expressed a lack of mental causes and the voice of the confidence in Negro leaders. Exceptions, of course were noted such as The gagging of militaries, the Dr. DuBois, William M. Trotter, sel for Frederick A. Cook, the clever shouting of pacifists and propagand-Neval H. Thomas and a few others. ists cannot bring about peace, he in-

GOODYEAR OWNERS BATTLE

directors of the Goodyear Tire and than 200 girl students of the Calisuit filed in common pleas court here fornia State Teachers' College here tooly by Kent P. Johnson, a Kenton, escaped possible death and injury Ohio, lawyer, whose action in behalf when an explosion, caused by ac- of himself and other stockholders is cumulated waste gas, rocked the being handled by Attorney John A. Stillings of Kenton.

ONE WORKER DIED IN THIS OIL WELL FIRE



Fire at Twin State oil well. Earlsboro, Okia., in the crowded Greater Seminole Field, Rushed work and abandonment by the management of elementary safety rules when stringing electric wires caused a short circuit and ignition of gas,

Anti-Fascist Mass Protest Planned; 2nd Meet Delayed

Members of nearly 25 labor unions esterday distributed leaflets an-Green and Carrillo to be held at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., Sunday at 2 p. m.

A second Greco-Carrillo defense of the local will be held Friday after Prospect Ave. and 163rd St., has been ostponed by the International Labor oday being a holiday, the defense organization announced last night. Rose Baron, secretary of the New

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24. In an unteer leaflet distributors for the Sunleaders as hopelessly insincere and machinery of this organization has at the weekly Forum of the Phila- on behalf of the imprisoned anti-"The defense machinery which

ly in New York but this ughout the entire country." Rose Baron said, "and we will not rest until Greco and Arturo Giovannitti, who will be one

of the speakers at the Sunday meeting, faced death in 1912 during the Minor, William Weinstone, Carlo Tresca, James P. Cannon and others. Greco and Carrillo are charged with killing two fascists in connection with On the question of racial segrega- the Memorial Day parade in the

Plans Being Hastened for Colorado Miners POWEI Trust USES

Preparations for the big mass meeting to be held on Union Square Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to schools for Negro children with Ne- protest against the shooting of strikers in Colorado, continued yesterday. A huge success.

Gary, Indiana, where it is alleged will be held Friday evening at 8

The Masses
Another indication of corruption as pointed out by Dalney is the open control of the Dalney is the open control of the I.W. W.; Harry Meyers, of the minid Co.'s bid for Muscle Shoals.

New York Colorado Miner's Relief Committee of the I.W. W.; William of the plant is set up in a printed of the plant is set operation in many cases with lead- W. Weinstone, district organizer of the

An advisory committee is being difficulty getting Negro papers to formed to function in connection with carry news items on activities of or- the movement to support the Colorado He pointed out that the abolition ganizations among Negro workers, strikers. Up to the present time the of war would involve means as varied | The average Negro leader is ex- advisory committee consists of Walsh, of the I. W. W .: Cannon, of the International Labor Defense; Arturo tioned by the speaker as typical of Italian Chamber of Labor; Carlo Giovannitti, general organizer of the Tresca, editor of Il Martello, an Italian labor paper, and Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney.

SWINDLES WRONG PEOPLE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Coun-

swindler who fooled too many people high up in affairs including the King of Denmark about his trip to the north CLEVELAND, Nov. 24.—Nineteen police is having a hard time convincing the Supreme Court that the par-TEACHERS' SCHOOL BLOWS UP Rubber Company at Akron were SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 24.—More named defendants in a \$16,000,000 is legal. The Court contends that because the pardon was granted after Cook began his 14 years and nine month term, it cannot take effect.

DONATION TO DAILY WORKER. newly constructed home economics Cline, in collaboration with Attor- American Lithuanian Literary Sobuilding on the campus, causing dam- neys Smith W. Bennett and Eugene ciety, Branch 145 of Los Angeles, age estimated at several thousand Carlin, of Columbus, and James Ray Calif., has sent \$21 to the DAILY WORKER.

What's What in Washington

WHILE COOLIDGE HEDGES OVER MEANING OF "CHOOSE," STARVATION HOOVER HEAVES HAT

When President Coolidge, through prised at the news of what Calvin his invisible and improbable spokesman, says that he does not "see that In any case, Hoover and Dawes" nouncing a mass protest meeting for any good can come from" the circu- and Lowden are acting as though Greco and Carrillo to be held at the lation of petitions asking him to ac- Coolidge were definitely out of the cept renomination in 1928-what does way. Hoover is building up a very

A meeting of the active members meeting, arranged for last night at cal game wants to know. His an- help from the regular machines in some of his backers in Beston had not found much encouragement for started a chain-letter scheme that their Hughes candidacy, and are get-Never Clear

The other remarks credited to states to Dawes. Coolidge were that he did not ap- In this connection, Hoover agents prove the circulation of the se petitions, and he hoped that they would by pointing to the Jacksonville coal be discentinued. But the main point wage agreement as having been enwas that he did not see that they gineered by Hoover. To the coal

made a definite statement that he feller interests for violating that would not accept any summons to run agreement, the spokesmen for the in 1928. But he did not. He left the Secretary of Commerce say that that Carrillo are restored to the ranks of way open for acceptance of the nomi- was not his job. They picture him as

Pour Old Lady

Washington has buzzed with sto-typical of the record of the man who Lawrence strike, when he was framed ries as to why he made his original obstructed the beef, trust exposure on a "murder" charge. Other speak- announcement that he did not choose by the Federal Trade Commission, ers will include M. J. Olgin, Robert to run. The commonest of these was and who now would evade responsibased on belief that Mrs. Coolidge bility for the fixing of wheat prices had decided that she could not face during the war. He gathered full the prespect of another term in the glory as the supposed protector of White House, and that this induced all food consumers. him to -- almost -- burn his political Dawes has a long record of fanati-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .- (pictures Mrs. Coolidge utterly sur-

e mean?

That is what everyone in the politiwhile Dawes has the expectation of nouncement on Nov. 22 was occa- most of the eastern states. It is apsioned by publication of a report that parent that the Mellon interests have was to bring a majority of the 25,- ting ready to name Dawes as the 000,000 possible voters in the United heir-apparent to their strength in States to sign an appeal to Dear the convention. Lowden is looked Calvin to permit himself to be placed upon as eliminated already. The for four more years in the chair of candidate is likely to be Hoover un-Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln. less Coolidge shall throw the weight of the federal machine in all the

would do any good.

Had he wanted to clear the ponot intervened to publicly condemn.

Itical air he would, of course, have the Mellon and Schwab and Rockenation in case the convention shall the savior of the United Mine Work-become deadlocked. ers in the past and its best bet for ers in the past and its best bet for the presidential future. Which is

bridges. But another story, traced cal anti-unionism. His Minute Men to Senator Capper of Kansas, who of America was only one of his riding with the Coolidges on schemes of terrorizing the labor the day of the Black Hills statement. I movement

"Farm Bureau" to

Chester Gray, legislative agent of the that two of the leaders of the local o'clock in room 32 of the Labor American Farm Eureau Federation at National Association for the Adthe national capital, is advertising vancement of Colored People secretly Speakers already announced for the proposed the erection of a new school specially for Negre students.

Square are: Jack Walth, representing specially for Negre students. Square are: Jack Walth, representing ganda in favor of the American Cya-

sheet of three columns, with three il-Workers (Communist) Party; Robert lustrated news stories and a long quostate legislature to remove military drill requirements was protested by leadership." said Dabney, "centers DAILY WORKER; James P. Cannon, around the problem of the Negro representing the International Labor to the Cyanimid constraints. champion of the McNary-Haugen Glenn Frank, president of that Uni-"farm relief" bill in the next session. The farm Bureau Federation was and the attitude of Negro Defense; Forrest Bailey, of the cern. The Farm Bureau Federation

Consider Barring Negro Delegates at Lobby for Shoals A.F.L. Convention

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- The New rleans labor officials are considerng barring Negro delegates and visiors to the 1928 A. F. of L. convenion, it was revealed in a letter reeived by the Central Labor Council. which inquired whether they were alowed at the Los Angeles convention.

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Professor Arthur H. Compton, left, and Professor Albert A. Michelson, physicists of the University of Chicago, snapped in a university laboratory with an instrument used to measure light waves. Professor Compton, as co-winner of the 1927 Nobel prize, goes to Stockholm, Sweden, to receive his award. Professor Michelson was the 1907 Nobel prize winner.

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Fight or Surrender"---The Lesson of the Injunction Drive On Labor

The injunction granted the other day to the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation against the United Mine Workers of America—one of series of similar restraining orders which outlaw the union and the strike in West Virginia. Ohio and Cennsylvania-says, among many other things:

"We therefore do strictly enjoin and command you . . . that you do henceforth desist: From attempting any scheme combination or conspiracy among yourselves, or with others, to annoy, hinder or interfere with or prevent any person or persons from working for the plaintiff or seeking employment with the plaintiff, or from any and all acts, and from the use of any ways, means or methods . . . which will tend to hinder, impede or obstruct the plaintiff from operating the said Rossiter Mines.

The injunction application made by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York asks that the American Federation of Labor, the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees and all labor organizations be prohibited:

"From doing any act whatscever knowingly and wilfully, by way of advice, persuasion, or otherwise, to induce the employees of the plaintiff, present and future, or any of them, to breach their several contracts of employment with the plaintiff or to leave or abandon the service of the plaintiff without plaintiff's consent, or to strike, or from doing any act knowingly and wilfully reasonably calculated to produce such results, or any of them. . . . (Our emphasis.)

The West Virginia injunction prohibits any act "calculated to interfere" with the production of coal as an article of inter-state commerce. The Pennsylvania injunction granted to the Pitts burgh Terminal Coal Company against the United Mine Workers not only outlaws strikes and organization which interferes with the production of articles of interstate commerce but legalizes

The West Virginia injunction and the I. R. T. application both legalize the "yellow dog" contract and thus gives company unions a higher status than genuine unions while at the same time giving the protection of the government to these company unions and individual contracts.

In Colorado the strike of coal miners was declared illegal by the state government and six miners have been shot down and killed like common criminals and dozens wounded.

The Colorado massacre is company unionism and the injunction process carried to its logical conclusion.

Once the legal principle is established that unions, strikes and organization campaigns are illegal, made so by injunction or otherwise, and the working class will soon hear the rattle of machine-

guns in the hands of the upholders of American institutions. The only organizations which the capitalists of the United States intend to tolerate are those directly under their control. More than this, altho it may sound extreme, there is a large section of the capitalist class of this country which opposes any form of unionism, both company unionism and the efficiency unionism advocated by the official labor leadership.

William H. Barr, president of the National Founders' Association, the organization of foundry capitalists, speaking at the American novelists, and I shine in his thirty-first annual conference of that body held in New York re- reflected glory. About fifty per cently, stated, according to the New York Times:

"The time is here when the open shop must increase in effective time is they enjoyed "Main" "The time is here when the open snop must increase in effectiveness. . . . It may be that many well-meaning persons feel "Elmer Gantry." Even newspapers "Arrowsmith" comes down to the —he gets drunk I do not mean to ening of the profit motive; and let are not Methodist and him portray the new forces that are that the unions are towers of strength against communist ideas do it; the editor of a religious paper post-war period; and so I mention assert there are not Methodist and him portray the new forces that are in this country. As a matter of fact there is little difference be- has just damned m tween communism and a labor union oligarchy.

The fact that communism and "a labor union oligarchy," if such a thing can be conceived, are as far apart as the poles, is not wrong in his records, and what will coived from American public opinion. problem of the clergy who so behave two of his readers, and perhaps lose the important thing here.

In 1922, when I made a tour of is anything like so general or so urthem for a time; but he will per-

What IS important is that this powerful section of manufacturers for whom Barr speaks is against any kind of unionism, any

well known that I won't take the time to tell about them, but will come at once to my point, which is that he does not make as much use of his seen during twenty years of American academic life, first at the University of Chicago and then at the University of California. I made

allowing the workers in their plants to organize just because officialdom claims to be more patriotic than the bosses themselves and interested only in "defending American institutions" and increasing production.

These capitalists recognize the fact that sooner or later, when labor leadership systematically betrays the interests of the masses, a revolt takes place and under the pressure of falling liv

centers for struggle Even company unions revolt.

The drive against the labor movement with the injunction as the core of the labor movement.

The hopelessly inadequate measures sanctioned by the emergency conference of A. F. of L. officials in Pittsburgh serve only to give encouragement to the capitalists and to demoralize the la-

It is clear that the present policy of labor officialdom, expressed in such acts as the endorsement of the republican Pinchot icy produces only a fiercer attack on the labor movement. for the U. S. senate, the sickening appeal to President Coolidge, the purely formal call for aid for the striking miners, the failure to meet the drive of the bosses for the destruction of the labor to endorse and organize mass violations of injunctions, the dis- movement by mass organization campaigns, the organization of raceful attack on the rank and file miners' delegations, contains a labor party, mass violation of injunctions-and purposeful and all the essentials of the general policy of surrender which has pre- organized struggle for the defeat of a labor officialdom which is vailed previously.

Ine deep crisis which the labor movement faces, the impendindustrial depression the growing unemployment and the ob- labor movement.

IN THE COAL MINERS' FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY



"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Money Writes

now that he is the most famous Gottlieb could not have been made what these parishioners may think ica to a sense of their own power.

Il the whole truth!

The Ex-Furnaceman

XXIX.

(Continued from Last .: sue.)

WENTY years ago I had what the New York newspapers were pleased to call a "socialist colony" and one day there turned up at this University. Harry Sinclair Lewis as his name, and we called him Hal"; he was tall and lanky, red-

they have no objection to making a united front with labor officialdom against militant trade unionism.

But these bosses have no intention of recognizing unions and solventh they workers in their plants to organize just because official trade unionism.

But these bosses have no intention of recognizing unions and street there is a "woobbly," but we have no sooner was I gone than fear seized showing the workers in their plants to organize just because official trade unionism.

scientific researcher.

an anything he could have got at Lewis do? He performed a major vice in New York City.

well known that I won't take the time Hole, and he poured out his heart to ret speak cut against wage slavery tory. are elaborately kept from knowing ject and pitiful letters—do not for that the resulting a deadful. That God's sake mention his name, do not right, because Hal was a write anything that could be identi-ablisher's reader who had fied as having come from him, for little money writing for fear of ruining his research work and Lorimer, and taken a year Will anyone say that is not drama? in an effect to win his freedom. Will anyone say that such a Max

ing standards and capitalist tyranny, unions become organizing views mention of the bosses and their government to take the fullest advantage of these developments have not aroused labor orficialdom to action.

They prefer to retreat rather than break with their friends its principal weapon has for its purpose the destruction of unions in the capitalist parties, publicly admit the class character of especially mass unions like the United Mine Workers which are American government, mobilize the labor movement for organization of the unorganized and establish a labor party to unite against capitalist government all the force of the working class.

> Labor officialdom fears the masses, fears struggle, more than it fears the capitalists. It prefers to base itself on the bosses rather than on the workers. But efficiency unionism and the "nonpartisan" political pol-

> The American working class, organized and unorganized, has leading the labor movement straight to disaster.

Fight or surrender—these are the two alternatives before the

By Upton Sinclair

I wrote to Sinclair Lewis, protest- It is an awkward matter for me I take the case of "Arrowsmith," ing against the lack of social under- to criticise "Elmer Gantry," when I concerning which I have facts to con- standing on the part of this character; have a rival novel on the market, and tribute. There is a character in this and others. I have a right to do this, am being beaten in the sales. But fine novel by the name of Max Gott- because I have been his friend for let me record that when I read "Bablieb, represented as being a master twenty years. I had heard that he bitt," I emitted a whoop of delight, It hears re was going to write a "preacher nov- and that whoop was widely adver- eight hours. It is now considerably semblance to Jacques Loeb, so much el," and I begged him not to repeat tised by the publishers. Nothing so that everyone takes it to be Loeb, this-shall I say evasion-in his new would please me more than to whoop But it isn't; and it so happens that book. I pointed out that however ig- again-but it won't be for a novel I knew Loeb intimately, and can say norant a bacteriologist may be it is which jeers at the Protestant churches exactly what Lewis did to Loeb to impossible for a Methodist clergyman of America because they put the proin America not to have some infor- hibition laws on the statute books, mation on social questions; because and are going to stick to the job The most conspicuous fact about Harry F. Ward has an organization until they get the laws enforced. learned later, observant. He ap- Loeb was that he wa, a thoroughly for the purpose of seeing that they get appealed to and informed. In and as none of us knew any more at least not until the war-made the Lnew what the Methodist clergy are getting, I sent him a copy of the four- propaganda, but a work of facts that Service Bulletin," published by the Methodist Federation for Service Bulletin, and Italy are and got a complete education in aspect of Leeb which would not have page semi-monthly paper, the "Social will introduce the American people to which was far more useful to him reading public; and so what did Methodist Federation for Social Ser- show bureaucracy and graft in the Soviet Government to send delegates

Socialism and threw it into the gar-read "Elmer Gantry," and you know erable factional wrangling, its dogbage can. And what did he but into that nothing came of it. Elmer matism and narrowness—I have been Why, Max Gottlieb gets knows nothing and hears nothing pleading against these errors, and I drunk. A great scientist may not reabout social justice, and neither do am ready to "stand the gaff." But yelt against capitalism, but it is any of the other clerical persons in let the novelist also make clear—he quite respectable for him to revolt the book. Instead, Elmer Gantry, the knows it as well as I know it—that villain, does like the scientific heroes our society is in agony from the poisin these fake meetings the Soviet Loeb-a Baptist clergymen who get drunk, and germinating among the organized sponsibility for the heavy burden imged God in a Kan-as City church, great scientist from Germany brow-carry on intrigues with the married workers and farmers, to put an end am getting uneasy for fear the beaten, cowed, literally dying of hu- ladies of their congregation; but will to the poisoning. If he will write sians are participating, the same recording angel may have got it miliation at the treatment he has re- anyone seriously maintain that the this, he will displease a million or America to gather material for "The gent as the problem of the clergy form for the American people the My ex-furnaceman's books are so America to gather material for "The gent as the problem of the clergy form for the American people the Goose-Step," I visited Loeb at Wood's who have rich parishioners, and do greatest literary service in their his-

By Fred Ellis

I beg for. I do not ask a work of old-line unions-nothing needs more to be done. Let him show the weakness-And what came of it? You have es of the radical movement, its mis-

(To Be Continued).

Song for Intellectuals

By JOSEPH KALAR.

Onward and ever onward! Past the bleached skeletons and crumbling bones Of Frank Little, Joe Hill, Sacco and Vanzetti, August Spies, George Engel, chanting this song:

"I am a thrower-up of barricades; I am a singer of the red dawn; Crumbler of the roof of the earth; Sneerer at country; Curser of oppression!

"Hear me shout with black caustic fury, See me weep the bitter agony, the corroding sorrow, Thrust a clenched fist toward God. When Sacco and Vanzetti Are tumbled by a blue bolt into physical oblivion.

"See me! Hear me! Watch me close, I say! What monstrous beautiful barricades these hands Have reared, a bloody curse to God!

"See me! Hear me! Watch me close, I say! Throwing up gigantic barricades, Cursing 'God damn!' Weeping, In my room,

In my library."

Red Rays

ONE of the most significant statements made on Thanksgiving day issued from the white house and concretely from the president. The history-making announcement resulted from the visit of a football team. Looking at their trousers, the president observed. "I am glad to see that your trousers are not flopping around on the ground." Should Calvin choose to change his mind and run again he may lose the clothing manufacturers'

THE most remarkable stery that appeared in the United States press for some time went over my head a few weeks ago. A friend of mine called me on the 'phone and informed me about it. It appears that a person afflicted with leprosy was arrested for being at large. He explained his predicament with the story that Commissar 505 of Siberia mailed him the leprous germs. The remarkable thing about the story is the fact that any newspaper pub-

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST did not have to publish an exposé of the world-wide ramifications of the conspiracies carried on against capitalism by Elias Plutarco Calles in vesterday's edition of his papers. Calles had a priest shot for attempting to assassinate Obregon, the presidential candidate. Hearst felt that a dead priest would create enough prejudice against the Mexican govcrnment to do for one day.

MARCUS GARVEY, former head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, will be deported n bis release from Atlanta, where he leen serving a sentence after conviction on the alleged charge of using the mails to defraud the colored people. The holding no brief for the circus methods of Mr. Garvey and his crazy scheme for the solution of the Negro problem by turning Africa into Chief Cook and Bottle Drinker, we are of the opinion that the government junished Marcus because he aroused a considerable section of the ppressed Negro population of Amer

THE Chicago police are again enfights' with the gangsters. When the new police chief was inducted into office he promised to make the city safe from gangsters inside of fortymore than forty-eight days since he took the chair in city hall and apparently the result of his efforts has been that Chicago has been made safe for the gangsters. As long as the guns of the gangsters count the votes in elections, so long will the gangsters be immune. And as far as the workers are concerned the guns might as well be the vote tabulators as the more respectable machines that steal them for Tammany.

the forthcoming "disarmament" Union spokesmen have made it quite clear that they intend to speak quite rankly on the question and will propose immediate disarmament. That is just what the imperialist powers do not wars. On previous occasions when Moscow refused to participate government was charged with reposed on the masses for military and powers charge them with a desire to make trouble.

of the British Labor Party over the action of James Ramsay Mac-Donald in supporting the government on the Indian question. This labor-imperialist flunkey accepted an appointment on the government commission whose task is to "look into" the Indian situation. Some years ago MacDonald wrete a book on India from every prge of which the rankest hand of imperialism oozed. Why even some sympathisers with the radical movement still give this mountebank credit for some degree of honesty only goes to show how ignorant most people are of current history. . . .

IT is interesting to note that George Larsbury, a socialist of the evangelical type and for years considered one of the reddest of Great Britain's radicals, is now sleeping in the same political bed with Ramsay MacDonald. Lansbury ran his own show for many years but the days of the lone pelitical wolf are passing and with them the time when one could exist with some degree of political and material comfort by playing both ends of the working class movement against the middle. The pressure from both sides is getting so strong nowadays that one must choose one side or the other unless he wants to get his ribe crushed in.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon historian and cartoonist, got on the front page when the story leaked out that he did not live with his wife. Halden Julius got there when he caused it be known that his daughter in to live with her husband. Hald Julius wins the publicity con