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STRIKE OF 1,200 WINDOWCLEANERS SET FOR MONDAY

Fight Company Union, Want \$3 Weekly Raise

More than 1,200 window cleaners will go on strike Monday unless their demands for the recognition of their union and a \$3 weekly wage increase are granted. The bosses' association has refused to meet the representatives of the workers so far and a strike appears inevitable.

For the past six months Local 8 of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union has been subjected to all the petty, mean trickery at the hands of the Amalgamated Window Cleaning Employers' Association of which a bosses' outfit is capable.

Last October the window cleaners waged a fight for better working conditions and a pay raise. After a three weeks' struggle with all the forces of organized violence pitted against them, they forced the bosses to come to terms-and won.

Chagrined at their defeat, the employers' association resorted to the time-honored stunt of fostering disloyalty to the workers' organization. The agents of the bosses worked hard and had plenty of funds to carry on their scab work.

clause after clause of the contract which they signed with the workers. union scale was in many instances denied, and members of the Protective Union were discharged for inadequate INDEX TO MORROW reasons.

In June the officials of the protec (Continued on Page Five)

Current Events

By T. J. O'Flaherty

DULLING off news fakes is a common practice with capitalist edimachinery of the capitalist press.

ONE notorious sinner in this respective once in a while it trots out a picture which has been doing service since the 1905 revolution, with the object of showing disorder and chaos in the Soviet Union. The Hearst papers fabricate interviews with Stalin and other leaders of the U.S.S.R. Recently the New York Evening Journal showed an alleged picture of an alleged Soviet executioner who could endeavor to protect the interests of drop a fly at fifty yards with a re- the holders of Mexico's foreign bonds volver. Some marksman! This man which aggregated (with accrued in- André Marty and Jacque Duclos, had a roving commission in the Cauterest) about \$725,000,000 (including Communist deputies, and René Belcusus and the pleasant task of shoot- the National Railways debt) on the ining everybody who fell into the bad vitation of the Mexican government, it yesterday when the four fearless graces of the G.P.U. The terrible I visited Mexico in 1921 in order to looked like a male fortune teller.

CEW people who read the Evening tered into, our committee asked and thenticity of the picture and the Bris- Mexican government bondholders. It ously exposed the French bourgeoicie banal editorial that accompanied it. is true that this sum represents only from the day of his election to the Should such a celebrity exist there about a quarter part of what was due Chamber of Deputies until he was would be as much likelihood of his upon the original obligations. picture getting out of Russia as there is of the capitalists of this country turning over their government to the workers peacefully the day after the Mexican government of a sum as convoters declare themselves in favor of siderable as that stated is evidence of the overthrow of capitalism at the an earnest desire on the part of the leaders grew out of the offensive (Continued on Page Three)

Latest Events in China Described in Articles Starting Next Monday

The DAILY WORKER will be gin on Monday, Oct. 3rd, the publication of a series of articles by Sze Toh-li of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat. Dated the first of August and mailed from Hankow these articles picture the political and military struggle which took place during the period when the Wuhan government was preparing the betrayal of the mass liberation movement and maneuvering for the surrender to Chiang Kaishek and the Nanking counter-rev olutionary government.

The suppression of the trade unions, the execution of workers leaders, the war on the peasantry the role of the various personalities with whose names news dis patches have made American workers familiar, are dealt with in brilliant style. The class character of the liberation movement is shown clearly and the perspective for the Chinese revolution laid down by the writer has been am-

ply justified by subsequent events. Order a bundle of The DAILY WORKER containing each of these articles and distribute them to your shopmates or subscribe for some worker you know will be inter-

heir scab work. In May the bosses began to violate lause after clause of the contract Men were discharged for refusing to work with non-union workers, the

Wall Street Envoy

Dwight W. Morrow, of J. P. Mor-

friend of Morrow, and partner of J. P. and Vanzetti is a powerful, organized tors. Many dispatches bearing a respectable foreign date line are imagined and written a few floors distant from the linotypes. Pictures nual Meeting of the Camber of Companied to New York by Mrs. Bear Companied to New York by Morgan can be taken as instructions working-class in America, so strong, are taken down from the morgue and merce of the United States in May, to New York by Mrs. Rose Sacco. represented as fresh from some scene Mr. Lamont discussed foreign loans who left at home half of the ashes of action. The few that detect the and dealt in detail with Mexico. In of her martyred husband. fraud do not consider it their busi- effect he indicated to Mexico that she ness to expose it, and anyhow the was imperilling her industrial future means at their disposal are not ade- and her national finances by her quate to cope with the lying treatment of the oil property and agquate to cope with the lying treatment of the oil property and agricultural property of foreigners and intimating that the full force of Wall Street government would be brot to is the Chicago Tribune. Every bear in behalf of American financial and oil interests, Mr. Lamont on that

occasion said: "Mexico, prior to the series of revolutions which all the friends of Mexico hope are now ended, borrowed happen to be chairman of an interna- Workers to Fight War tional committee formed in 1919 to person pictured in the Hearst sheet study the foreign debt situation with sentences totalling thirty years by the government officials. In pursu-the corrupt French class courts. Journal will stop to doubt the au- received certain guarantees from the

Will Fulfill "Obligations."

"Nevertheless, the remittance by the (Continued on Page Five)

MOSCOW TRIO, SPECIAL FEATURE AT SHOWING OF "THE TEMPTRESS" AT WALDORF THEATER SUNDAY

A special musical entertainment by was adapted from the story by Vin- among the French troops and reservthe Moscow Trio will be part of the cent Blasco Ibanez. program next Sunday at the Waldorf Theatre, 50th St. and Seventh Ave.,

"The Temptress" will be shown. In addition "The Champion," starring the greatest of all American comedians, Charlie Chaplin, will be shown.

"The Temptress" has been highly praised both in the United States and in Europe as a vivid and realistic presentation of life in South America. One of the sensational "shots" in the film is the scene depicting Brazilian cattlemen on the plains settling their differences with bull whips.

The building and wrecking of a huge dam in the Andes, sensational rides over the South American plains in pursuit of the bandit, "Manos Duros," played by Roy D'Arcey, are only some of the exciting features of

Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo benefit of The DAILY WORKER and star in this extraordinary film which The Freiheit. Admission is 65 cents

when the South American movie,



GRETA GARBO The showing at the Waldorf Theatre next Sunday is especially for the

SACCO, VANZETTI ASHES TAKEN TO FASCIST ITALY

Emergency Committee Hits New Frame-Up

The ashes of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and half of the ashes of Nicola Sacco left for fascist Italy on board the Mauretania last night in a sealed package borne by Miss Luigia Vanzetti. The ashes of the two martyred workers left for Italy with agents of Mussolini busily at work with Department of Justice agents framing evidence against two more innocent Italian workers.

When informed that the ashes of Sacco and Vanzetti had left Boston for New York on their way to Italy, Miss Rose Baron, secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Commit-

An Ill-Bestowed Honor.

"It is ironical that Italy, a country that is under the heel of a despotic, capitalistic dictatorship, should be honored with the ashes of two working-class martyrs.

dom, and in return, Governor Fuller the coming election. and the class he represents, is returning a few charred ashes of the victims of capitalistic class hatred.

New Frame-up In Making. ready the agents of Mussolini, working in conjunction with the agents of the U. S. Department of Justice, have a permit for conducting the meeting. imprisoned two more innocent work- Leak informed the police official that ers charged with "murder." Grecco no permit is necessary to conduct a Mexican Ambassador Is and Carillo will find that a stiffer re-political meeting. The sergeant then sistance will be put up on their behalf left. Returning shortly, when John than was the case in the defense of di Santo , candidate for councilman Sacco and Vanzetti.

gan & Co., has been appointed Amer- appeals to the legal hierarchy. Only the meeting must stop. He said that ican ambassador to Mexico. What the organized power of the workers he had seen someone of influence sort of a message is Morrow going can save the victims of the frame-up who had advised him to stop the to take to Mexico? The utterances system. The best monument that we meeting. of Thomas J. Lamont, the closest can erect to the memories of Sacco

GIVEN 30 YEARS

extensively in the foreign markets. I Duclos in Dock Calls

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- The mounting wave of reaction in France swept class fighters were condemned to

Expose Capitalists. André Marty, who has continuincarcerated in a Paris jail, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and fined 6,000 francs. The other men

were given lesser sentences. Charges against the Communist which the French bourgeoisie have inaugurated against the workers and their leaders and in which the French police and secret service have received orders to spare no one and no four non-teacher members of the method in "getting" their victims.

Marty and his comrades are acists and with spreading subversive propaganda in connection with

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Norway Labor Delegate To USSR Says Workers Will Halt Tory Attack

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 28. -Addressing the Presidium of the District Trade Union Soviet in Artemovsk (Don Basin), M. Gabrielson, member of the Norwegian labor delegation visiting the Soviet Union declared:

"We are full of admiration for everything we have seen here. This visit will always be remembered by us. Norwegian workers will not allow the capitalists to attack the Soviet Union."

Fonck Announces Air Service Between N. Y. and Paris for Spring

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Captain Rene Fonck tonight announced plans for a trans-Atlantic airplane service between New York and Paris, to be started next

The French flyer asserted that e would first make a trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris before starting activities on a commercial basis, but that he probably would not make a non-stop flight.

GARFIELD POLICE STOP BIG LABOR POLITICAL MEET

Deak Prevented From Addressing Rally

GARFIELD, N. J., Sept. 28.-Actng under the direct orders of the "The parents of Sacco and Vanzetti mill owners, police last night stopped saw two young, virile men leave for an open air meeting in the fourth America, the so-called home of free-labor candidates for councilmen in ward that was being addressed by the

When Gustav Deak, president of the district council of the United Textiles Workers' union and labor we see another in the making. Aldrew up and a sergeant stepped out. Asked for Permit.

The sergeant asked Deak if he had

in the fourth ward, was speaking "Very little time will be spent on the sergeant told the committee that

Hold Indoor Rally. The labor candidates unwillingly closed the outdoor meeting and let the crowd into a nearby hall where an enthusiastic meeting was held. Fexil Panarissi, candidate from the third ware, and John Marshall spoke There was great indignation and anger among the audience at the police action which was considered as a direct effort to prevent the labor candidates from exercising the rights

of American citizens. More Meetings Arranged. Joe Harris spoke at the open air meeting before the arrival of the po-In spite of the police interference an open air meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Belmont and Palisade Aves. in the second ward, and on Saturday, 7:30 p. m. at Charles and Harrison Aves. in the third ward. Meetings at both places will be repeated the following Tuesday. There will be a big rally at

Teachers Fight to **Keep Pension Fund**

Belmont Park on October 6.

New York teachers are planning to esist any attempt to obtain a reersal of the verdict of the state suoreme court which declared the elecion of Irving Crane, a Bronx polioard.

A trust fund of over \$40,000,000, t least \$25,000,000 of which is teachrs' money will be placed in the hands f a body with no teacher-represenation if the decision is overruled, it pointed out.

Illegal, Say Teachers. Crane was elected on July 7th, last,

board having voted for him. The constitutionality of his election was vigcused of having fomented revolt orously challenged by the city teachers who pointed out that it was in obvious violation of the provision of the law affecting pension rights which states that at least one teacher-member of the retirement board must vote for the candidate.

> Miss Lillian A. Hatch, a teachermember of the board who fought the appointment from the very beginning said Crane's selection was due to pressure exerted by the Bronx County Democratic Association, according to the current issue of "The Union Teacher," official organ of the New

> York Teachers' Union. Denouncing the decision of the city authorities to appeal from the supreme court decision which favored the contention of the teachers regarding the appointment of a secretary to the retirement board, the "Union Teacher" says:

> "The city of New York, too poor to raise teachers' salaries without state aid is defraying all costs involved by the city members in the present pension suit, but the teachers themselves.

INJUNCTION HANDED DOWN AGAINST STONEGUTTERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION IN FEDERAL COURT IN N. Y.; **GOVERNMENT LAWYERS GET "VICTORY" FOR BOSSES**

Evicted Miners Forced To Build Barracks as Bosses Grab All Houses

(By Federated Press).

NANTY GLO, Pa., Sept. 28 .-Striking soft coal miners of District 2, United Mine Workers, are having plenty of trouble housing themselves when evicted by their former employers, asserts William Welsh, district union board member. At Alverda the miners are constructing a 10-room barrack to provide temporary shelter. Twenty families were given eviction no tices in one day at Nanty-Glo, says Welsh. The coal companies meanwhile are trying to lease every available house to prevent the evicted miners from staying in town. Welsh considers this a move to try to force the men back to the mines in their desire to save their families from suffering for lack of housing.

COUNCIL SELLOUT

Agreement With Bosses Maintains Wage Scale

Progressive workers thruout the ity are bitterly attacking the Buildng Trades Council, dominated by John Halcott, successor to Boss Brindell, for selling out more than 100,000 workers in thirty different crafts. The agreement concluded between the omplete sell-out.

The agreement extends the present old agreement.

Labor-Baiter Happy

The agreement is aimed directly at plasterers, marble workers and plumbers' helpers are not in the council. The council is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Great satisfaction with the agreement has been expressed by Christian G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the employers' association, notorious for his anti-labor

U. S. FINANCIERS ician, as secretary of the retirement DAWES PLAN LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. - The state department will approve plans nections secret. of a New York banking syndicate to government for rehabilitating the national financial structure. The loan will be floated about Oc-

tober 15th Poland is to go under a modified menace to the country. Dawes plan, under which all financial operations will be under the super-

vision of an American fiscal dictator.

Conditions in Southern Mills To Be Described in Tomorrow's "Daily"

Art Shields and Harvey O'Connor, correspondents for the Federated Press, who are making a special survey of labor conditions in the south will describe the background of the textile strike in Henderson, N. C., in a series of articles which will appear in The DAILY WORKER.

The condition of women workers in Henderson mills, a number of whom receive less than five dollars a week, will be described in an article by Art Shields which will appear in tomorrow's issue of The DAILY WORKER.

Action Result of Union Refusal to Work With Scab Material; To Appeal Decision

Former Lawyer of Organization Appeared As Chief Witness for Prosecution

Hailed by federal district attorneys as "a signal victory for the government," despite the fact that the original action was brought by a group of employers, an injunction has been handed down by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb against the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of North America, its international president, four affiliated labor bodies and nine other individuals charged with "restraint of trade" and "violation of the Sherman

anti-trust law." Side by side with this boasted single identity of the government and the bosses is the fact that the former lawyer for the union, Sidney A. Symes, appeared during the trial as the chief witness of the prosecution. The lawyer attempted to refute a sworn statement made by Michael A. Mitchell, president of the union, that he was not aware of the contents of a statement signed by him but drawn up by Symes concerning the question of handling non-union materials.

Application of U. S. Decision.

The present ruling follows the recourt in the case of the Bedford Cut Stone Company, and is a part of the (Continued on Page Three)

Plan Monster Reception at Garden for American Labor Delegation Soon Plans are being made for a mon-

ster meeting at the Madison Square Garden to welcome the members of the American Trade Union delegation which returned Monday from the Soviet Union, it was learned yesterday. No date has yet been set for the meeting.

The trade union delegation was very favorably impressed with the

MUSSOLINI PERSONALLY DIRECTS FASCIST MOVEMENT IN AMERICA

Plot to Railroad Grecco and Carillo to the Electric Chair Traced to Rome

Mussolini personally directs the activities of his followers in America," declared Carlo Tresca, editor of the Il Martello, in an ouncil and the Building Trades Em- interview last night. He was referring to the move that is being ployers' Association is branded as a made to railroad Colegro Grecco and Donato Carillo, anti-fascist

Brooklyn painters and plumbers and 1923, Mussolini gave the orders for failed as the Anti-Fascist League of the plumber helpers, to win higher the publication in America of a week- North America was formed about the wages and a five-day week, the Brin- ly newspaper called Grido dell Stripe, same time. This was in the begindell council agreed to maintain the that coordinates all the black shirt ing of 1924. activities here.

Direct Connection With Rome. "The Fascist League of North America was then organized with dihe progressive elements who remain rect connections with the fascist par-

outside of the building trades council. ty in Italy. Joseph Bastianni, minis-The plumbers, painters, bricklayers, ter of foreign lands, of the fascist party directed the work of the American fascists from Rome. "In 1923 the International News

Service, a Hearst organization, start- build up a strong movement in ed an investigation of fascism in America was the appointment of America. It proved without a shadow of a doubt that the fascists here head of the Fascist League of North work under the direct control of Mus- America. He was sent here by Mussolini, that the central fascist office in Rome sent orders to its subor- Italian fraternal societies due to the dinates by cable that are carried out to the letter.

"The fascists in this country did not deny their connection with Mussolini at that time. When the Wash- Tresca will tell how the militant fasington Post asked Prince Caetanti, cists, known as the "squadistra," who was Italian ambassador, he ad- works. He will also describe the conmitted it openly.

Did Not Deny It.

of this blunder on the part of Cae- many Hall politicians of New York. tanti they removed him as ambassador as they desired to keep their con-

"The revelations of the Internaextend a \$70,000,000 loan to the Polish tional News Service and the Washington Post acted as a bombshell. Senator William H. King of Utah

> cists here decided to reorganize and cember. Italian-Americans formed a commit- 1929 for the codification of internatee headed by Giovanni di Silvestro, tional law. chief of the Sons of Italy.

workers, to the electric chair. Omittee among other things, to line up "Mussolini watches closely every the Sons of Italy in the fascist camp. wage scale and working day for two move of his followers in this counears. Despite recent efforts of build- try," continued Tresca. "When the organization in America, having more ng trades workers, particularly the fascist government was formed in than 300,000 members. Silvestro

Deny Their Connection.

'Another tactic employed by the fascists at that time was to proclaim that they had no connection with Italy. That this was an obvious lie could be seen by anyone who remembered the statements made the year previous by Ambassador Caetanti.

"The next important move on the part of the fascists in their plot to Count Ignazio Thaon di Reval as solini. Having failed to capture the work of the Anti-Fascist League. Revel devised new methods which is known as militant fascism."

In tomorrow's DAILY WORKER, nection of the fascists with the Ro-"When the fascists in Italy heard man Catholic church and the Tam-

Session of League of Nations Council Ends

GENEVA, Sept. 28 .- After authorizing the representation of Belgium. started a campaign against fascism Czecho-Slovakia and Greece on the in America declaring that it was a preparatory disarmament commission, the council of the league of na-"When the storm passed the fas- tions today adjourned until next De-

work under the direction of Italian- The council also authorized its Americans giving the impression that president to appoint a committee of the Fascist League of North America five for the preliminary work on the is an American organization. These conference to be held at the Hague in

The adjournment marked the end "It was the intention of the com- of the eighth session of the league.

REVOLUTIONARY EMBLEMS TO BE SOLD AT GIANT RED BAZAAR AT THE MADISON SOUARE GARDEN

An active booth will be conducted including pins, cameos, earrings, etc., First National Labor Bazaar for The prices, it is announced DAILY WORKER and The FREI- Progressive members from many

by a group of jewelry workers at the will also be sold at amazingly low

HEIT to be held at the Madison unions of New York and other cities Square Garden, October 6, 7, 8 and have already announced their inten-At that time emblems, rings, and tion of actively cooperating in the sickles and hammers will be made first "Red Bazaar" for the Labor for sale to the thousands of workers Press. Upholstery workers, among from New York and adjacent cities others, held a meeting this week and who will attend the mammoth affair. made detailed plans for joining in Other articles of a similar nature, the cooperative labor enterprise.

Lovestone Summarizes Discussion of His Report for the Political Committee

NOTE: Following his report to ! the Fifth National Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party for the political committee, there was a lengthy discussion among the delegates. Jay Lovestone, the reporter for the committee, then summarized the discussion as fol-

(Continued from last issue.) The Unorganized.

It doesn't mean that when I speak of the B. of L. E. and their importance that I neglect the unorganized textile workers, the unorganized rubber workers, or am forgetting the de-unionized miners. Comrades, to make such charges is what we call a slip of the tongue, which occurs in the pre-convention periods and during the convention, but won't occur after

In reference to the organization of the unorganized: The comrades of the former Opposition want more clarity. They say there has been insufficient emphasis on this question. What did I say and what has been the policy of our Party? Real organization of the unorganized came for the first time in the history of our Party, following the policy which I presented here not as an individual policy, but as a policy adopted after very serious differences and divisions with the comrades of the former Opposition. I refer you to the December, 1925, plenum when the comrades of the majority of this convention proposed the organization of the textile workers in Passaic and the comrades of the Opposition told us not to be dual unionists, to "keep off the grass," so to say, the "grass" of the United Textile Workers. don't want to be a historian, but 1 bitter disputes we had in the December plenum until we arrived at the show that in the past two years we correct policy of organizing the un-

Who Shall Organize Them?

What did I say? Comrade Zack says we are wasting our time. In Zack's opinion we propose that we shall go first to the bureaucrats and ask them to organize the unorganized workers, and if they don't organize them, we will take a chance. We say nothing of the sort. We know very well the bureaucracy is opposed to the organization of the unorganized. But the fact that we know it, doesn't mean that the workers in the unions, the workers controlled by the bureaucracy, know it. We base our policies on the objective conditions. Very important factor of the objective conditions is the subjective reaction of the masses following the bureaucrats. If you cannot see this, Comrade Zack, I say the Party must try to help you in this respect and the Party along with the Comintern, will help you as has been done in

which exist and ask them to try to has followed here. kers, as gods leading them. The problem of organizing the unorganized is not a simple problem. And I say again, do you consider (with all respect, with all appreciation for the 12,000 Communists organized into our Party) that 12,000 Communists alone could organize twenty million workers in the United States in the face of the opposition of the organized trade union movement, in the face of the lethargy at certain times of the unorganized masses, in the face of the capitalist reactionary government, the most powerful reactionary government in the world?

Communists in Forefront.

ists? The Communists must be the lightning-rod, the driving forge; but the Communists cannot be and will not be the only force working for the organization of the unorganized. We must be the leaders. We must be the inspirers. We must give the policy, Little for Child Bureau the position, but we cannot have monopoly, and our objective is to get into the campaign to organize the unorganized as broad a section of the working class as possible. And if you say that means basing yourself on the organized workers and neglecting the unorganized, that is a

Will Put You in the Ranks

The souvenir journal for the FREIHEIT and DAILY WORKER will contain thousands of names of friends and sympathizers of our movement. Will you be one of them whose name will appear in the souvenir journal? Only a few days are left in which you can do this. Do not postpone it. Saturday, October 1 is the last day. Send \$1.00 in today, together with your name to the FREIHEIT and DAILY WORKER Bazaar Committee, 30 Union Square, New York City

Our policy is-1) We believe that the unorganized working masses in this country form a tremendous reservoir for militancy, in the trade union movement, in the whole class struggle. 2) We believe that not until an appreciable extent of these unorganized masses are drawn into the organized working class, the organizations of the working class, that not until then will we have the real sound basis for a Communist Party in the trade unions. I point out to you, not mechanically, not dogmatically, the significance of the development of the new unionism in England-to the development of the labor party at certain stages in England and the lack of the development of the labor party at another stage in England. Are we mechanical? We try to

utilize the existing organizations for organizing the unorganized. After they refuse and don't go along, do we say that because Woll and Green are opposed to organization of the unorganized, that we will wait until they are in favor of it? Communists can never be the tail, can never come in at the end. We have our own policies, as Communists, but take into consideration all the objective factors, no matter how objectionable. You do not keep the workers out of these unions because they are resorting to class-collaboration, because they are reactionary, because they are controlled by fakers. We say precisely because these unions are black, because they are backward, we must get these unorganized workers into the main stream of the organized labor movement so as to bring a new spirit, a spirit of militancy into that stream.

The comrades say we underestimate the organization of the unorganized. Comrades, the history of the Party, the activities of the Party will will remind Comrade Ballam of the ganized. Comrades, the history of the have not done anything of the kind. On the contrary, we have achieved some substantial results here.

Our Differences.

I want to say a few words about differences. I want to correct, for the benefit of Comrade Cannon, especial-Lenin said about differences. I think Comrade Cannon stayed out of the room when I spoke about unity. I think it would do us all good to consider what Lenin said. Comrade England, WBZ (which the workers Lenin said for the benefit of all of interpret to mean Wages Below Zero). us: "Without debate, conflict, disagreements, differences of opinion, no labor movement." I fear that unwill- seasonal. During the height of the ingly, most likely unwillingly and I season about 4,000 hands are emwill say positively unwillingly, Com-rade Cannon allowed too many of his usually lasts a few months and then remarks to degenerate into a spirit the general lay-off comes, leaving of quarrels and insults. I propose that this convention should not consider either the veiled threats, the implied, inferred threats that Comrade Cannon made. Comrade Cannon will as well as all of we often non will, as well as all of us after most efficient speed-up system What about this? Are we going to this convention, follow a different known, has been introduced here only the bureaucracy? We go to the unions policy, in deed and in word, than he recently.

Communists must have a certain a vital point. He accused the majority supervision of a line of men. When wonder how those working within amount of self-confidence, but Com- of following a policy of smothering the work is given over to the group, can stand it. munists must never have conceit, differences. That is a serious accusa- it is figured out by the company at Communists must never see them- tion. I think to an extent the major- standard time of 40-50 cents per sclves as above the rest of the workguilty of this. I have admitted that hours. The object of this group the comrades associated with me, that ber watch the other to make them

again. mostly or more from smothering, or than the time left over, whatever the been crippled, made less effective and forced to speed each other in order What is the role of the Commun- differences, don't magnify differences. finish the job, then the next job Mass Meeting in Phila.

(To Be Continued).

Lots of Money for War all the more in order to make bigger And Tax Reduction but

WASHINGTON, (FP) Sept. 28.-Children's Bureau in the U. S. De- 25 cents per hour or about 55 per vice president Pennsylvania State partment of Labor, warns the coun-cents of men's wages. try that the administration of the infancy and maternity act will be made impossible unless Comptroller General McCarl shall quickly reverse his ruling which has held up payment of they work over their 48 hours per the various local Councils for the ruling which has held up payment of \$22,000 of federal child welfare pay-highest pay drawn by women. In The councils everywhere are working ments to Montana, Louisiana and many instances, where power is not in close co-operation, and under the Tennessee. McCarl has suspended action while considering a new ruling, about 10 minutes before starting time Council for the Protection of Foreign after first upholding the decision of a morning and noon. subordinate that the money could be taken for payment of debts of these states to the federal treasury.

The state of Montana has prepared ground that money allotted for maternity and infancy work cannot be seized as an offset for any other debt owed the United States. At the same owed the United States. At the same time the Department of Labor, pany, which is kept up by the work-influence among the foreign born and through its acting solicitor, has protested that McCarl violated the law. each employee to pay monthly dues Yet McCarl, as comptroller of all according to the wages received, some vicious un-American legislation aimed federal expenditures, remains sole paying as much as \$1.50 per month. judge of his own acts until Congress shall reduce his authority.

Suspect in Murder Case Disappears



Willis Beach, whose friendship for Mrs. Lilliendahl seems to have resulted in a warrant for accessory to the crime of murder. Both Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach sat tight while the Negroes of the state were pursued by mobs as a result of the now admittedly false story of the lady that it was two colored men who killed her husband.

Mass. Westinghouse Workers' Slave-Pens

(By Worker Correspondent) EAST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.—The factory of the Westinghouse since we believe in unity, what Mfg. Co., is one of the largest in Springfield. Various electric motors, fans, radios, etc. are manufactured there It is also the home of the largest broadcasting station in New Regularly Laid Off.

Most of the work, especially in the ovement is possible, not even a manufacture of radios and fans, is

Practically all work is so called

Ingenious Speed-Up.

job in a shorter period. If the work But what does the history of our is finished in the time set by the Party show? Has our Party suffered company they get 5 cents over their labor. from magnifying differences? Our Party is strewn with wreckage of the control of efficient for Communism, because we to produce more and thus make more have magnified differences. The solu- pay. The company benefits by such company. tion is: don't smother differences, speed up, for when it sees that it and in your anxiety not to smother takes the workers much less time to given will be most assuredly figured

To get the same production at

Women Slaves.

Where men and women work together in the same groups, the men ganized less than two years ago, has complain that they do not turn out succeeded in placing the obnoxious a protest against the ruling, on the ground that money allotted for driving them to work almost beyond lie. human power.

contract eczema,, rheumatism and fal- Ben Thomas, the secretary.

Seeking New Record



Bert Acosta, hero of Byrd ransatlantic flight, will try to break endurance records in Fokker Universal plane.

len arches, from the dampness and chill of the concrete.

In some of the departments, like should be changed ever so often, but they usually keep on adding more without changing the old, so the air of the room becomes foul. Going But Comrade Cannon has touched Each group of workers is under takes the breath away. It becomes a

Slavery For Small Pay. Another plant, of this company, producing government radios, is loerror and I pledge myself, with all system is to make each group mem- of Springfield. The workers there cated, in the Chicopee Falls suburb are even worse exploited. Taking the we will not allow that to happen work hard in order to finish the given advantage of the unemployment in Springfield, which is estimated at about 20,000, they get a lot of cheap

The workers in the Westinghouse plants are forced to work overtime for straight pay. Those working on Party is strewn with wreckage of some of its very valuable sections which have dropped out, which have have are encouraged and been aripaled made less offective and There is no union among the work-

ers in any of the factories of this

out so that the time allowance will be Sunday, to Protest All less. The workers will have to speed Anti-Alien Legislation

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. - A meeting will be held this Sunday at cheaper labor, the company is grad- Garden Hall, Seventh and Morris Sts., ually laying off men in different de- Philadelphia, Pa. This mass meeting partments and hiring more and more which will be addressed by Francis women workers for the same jobs. Fisher Kane, former United States Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the The women's standard time wage is district attorney; John A. Philips, Federation of Labor, and A. Ramuglia, well known labor organizer and The time for the jobs is figured so speaker, is but one of many such week in order to make \$15-16 the Protection of Foreign Born Workers. Born Workers.

The National Council, although or-

The National Council has united the existing anti-alien legislation opers themselves. It is compulsory for Americans alike, to the end that they against the foreigner.

Conditions Frightful.

The ground floors of the buildings being arranged by the Philadelphia re of concrete, which is very detri
Council for the Protection of Foreign

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Room 35, 108 East 14th Street. Miss Abbott points out that the are of concrete, which is very detri- Council for the Protection of Foreign Miss Abbott points out that the are of concrete, which is very detri-federal share of state highway funds mental to the health of the workers. Born Workers, of which Francis Those working for any length of time. Fisher Kane is the legal adviser, and

4 French Communists Republicans Think

(Continued from Page One) French imperialism in the Chinese Revolution

Marty, when thrown into jail, was deprived of all ordinary rights accorded to political prisoners and placed among the common criminals until the united and furious action of the French workers forced the reactionary government to restore him his political prisoner's rights. Marty became famous as the leader of the Black Sea mutiny when, as petty-officer on a French battleship in the Black Sea fleet he led a refusal by the French seamen to bombard defenseless Russian towns. Flays Government From Dock.

Jacques Duclos, another of the condemned Communists, received his charges against him were practically identical with those concocted against Marty. As the pompous French that the Democratic party must igstepped forward and, in a ringing center its fire on the protective tariff voice, assailed the corrupt French and Republican bureaucracy. The class judges and judicial system. Robinson-Reed strategy is thought to Using his condemnation as an object be based on the assumption that Al lesson with which to drive home to Smith is the only Democratic candifaced from the good food and comthe French workers the facts of their date who can benefit by a "wringing fortable circumstances into which oppression, and addressing himself wet" attitude. Western Democrats to the French workingclass from will discuss the high cost of living the rostrum where his sentence of and the gradual loss of states' rights. imprisonment had just been handed down, Duclos called upon the French ton now look upon the Democratic workers to defend themselves against race as virtually decided in favor of the crimes of capitalism and urged Smith. the French soldiers and sailors to refuse to lend their aid to the imperialists who are planning a new Find 28 Spies in Staff war and are threatening the Soviet Union. His clear, courageous address spoken on such an occasion, electrified the court and a profound silence followed the final words of his indictment.

Comrades Cachin, Doriot, Semard. Thorez, Raynaud and many others are still being held in the Paris jails. Twenty-one workers have been sentenced to a total of 359 months im- tion into alleged anti-government proprisonment, six comrades in the somonths, nine sailors to 485 months, nine soldiers to 618 months, and twelve reservists to 196 months in the course of the latest offensive of the work of the relief organization, which terrified French bourgeoisie against maintains a native staff in Armenia the workers. The sentences quoted of more than 1,000 persons. do not include the enormous total of fines imposed. The vicious Poincaré- Financier Orders Marriage Stopped. Brian-Painlevé government, which represents the big financiers, is determined to crush the French work- them in police cells, plan to be maringclass by any possible means, and ried in Detroit this week despite the t is believed that the sentences of indignant angry protests of the girl's Marty and his comrades merely represent the first wave of official ter-

Are You Keeping Busy for the Bazaar?

Smith Is Opponent; See Dry Issue Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (F.P.).— Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri Democratic presidential aspirant and one of the most bitter-tongued foes of prohibition, has tired of the wet-dry issue as material for a national campaign. He has declared in a press interview that the Democratic party ought not to permit itself to be split over this issue in the 1928 convention. He sees "no reason why the Democrats should make it paramount.'

By this declaration Reed places sentence with a broad smile. The himself in the same class with Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, another hopeful candidate, who insists court brought in its verdict, Duclos nore the wet-dry fight next year and

Republican politicians in Washing-

of Near East Relief in Armenian Soviet State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Twentyeight members of the native staff of the American Near East Relief organization in the Soviet Republic of Armenia are under arrest by the Soviet government pending an investigapaganda in the territory, national "espionage case" to 196 headquarters here was advised today. No American citizens have been arrested.

The incident will not hamper the

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Two youngsters from Boston, both of

Roland Colby, 21, is the boy. The girl is Dorothy Richardson, 18. protesting father is Edwin M. Richardson, Boston business man, who is hurrying to this city to prevent the marriage. He will arrive today.

Mrs. Mussolini

Mme. Rachele Mussolini, who has gained much newspaper notoriety recently by having her fourth child. She is pictured here, comfortably dressed, and growing rather round-Mussolini's betrayal of the workers has placed his family.

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Gives Daily Worker 177 Dimes; Went Without Food to Aid His Paper

Nathan Abramowitz, a box maker of New York City has just turned over a tin box containing 177 dimes to The DAILY WORK-ER for the support of the paper. Comrade Abramowitz tells of his resolution to save ten cents from his daily meals in order to turn over this sum every day to The DAILY WORKER. The 177 dimes turned over to The DAILY WORK-ER are the result of many months of saving of this kind in behalf of

ITALIAN CASTOR DISPENSERS ACCLAIM LEGION

Workers Shun Slayers of Sacco and Vanzetti

who is regularly heard of whenever and of American boring methods is Mussolini decides that it is necessary indispensable for us. I hope also to granted the American Legion an in- can geological institutions. We have The legionnaires, who stood in little points of contact in reference to geouncomfortable knots overawed by the logical study in the Far East and the ornate surroundings of the royal Pacific. building, were suddenly aware that a "In the Soviet Union geological manuel of Italy.

he tripped along the rows shaking the Russian government in 1913." hands here and there and questioning the "veterans" who had taken part in Injunction Against the late imperialist war on the Italian front. The king was surprised to find only one or two.

But his majesty received a real shock when he saw a red flag draped from a pole over one legionnaire's shoulder. This was the legion flag whose device was hidden in its folds. The king crumpled up and demanded quickly: "What flag is that?" Someone told him that it was the American flag which was also present. But the king was genuinely frightened that the king, who is kept in almost tion is violated." pletely sure of the identity of his are also enjoined by the court:

streets under fascist guard.

Blessings Fly Thick and Fast. ed to have occurred, however.

New Tong War Looms secretary-treasurer of the same Building Trades Council. As Waiter Is Slain

Sing Tong, stabbed to death in his another district.

The body was found by Lee Kee junction. and Tong Wow, roommates of the vic-

Coming! The Big Red Bazaar. United States and Canada.

U. S. S. R. Geological Head in U. S. Tells Of Huge Potash Find

Professor D. M. Mushketov, director of the Soviet Geological Survey, who has arrived in this country to study the work of the American Geological Survey and other geological organizations, in a statement issued yesterday at the office of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, 165 Broadway, declared that recent discoveries of immense potash beds in the Soviet Union have increased the potash resources of the world by two thirds. Professor Mushketov's organization conducted the expedition which surveyed the newly revealed beds in the Solikamsk and Berezniaki regions of the Province of Perm.

"There vast fields have great ecoomic significance, not only for the Soviet Union, but for the whole world," said Professor Mushketov.

"Geological service in the Soviet Union has more points in common with that of the United States than with any other country. Our whole service is now in process of reorganization, so that a first-hand study of PISA, Sept. 28.—The king of Italy, the work of your Geological Survey to exhibit him for state purposes, establish closer relations with Ameriterview in the royal palace yesterday. many problems in common, including

tiny puppet-like creature in a bright work has developed rapidly in recent uniform had flitted into the room. years. Last year our survey sent out This was his majesty, Victor Im- 467 expeditions as against 60 in 1913. The aggregate borings were 9.6 miles The king expressed himself as de- as against 3.7 miles in 1913. Aplighted to behold so large a contin- propriations of the Soviet Governgent of fascists from some other ment for geological work in 1928 country besides Italy and as the legionnaires were drawn up into lines amount to over \$4,000,000 as compared with \$100,000 appropriated by

(Continued from page 1)

continual prosecutions brought under the Sherman anti-trust law. The of the reasons lumber was put on persons of the benefit of freedom on chorus girls. By the time he gets to higher price and likewise sell a very the bottom his bootlegger may be at large number of cars per year," said the bottom his bootlegger may be at large number of cars per year," said the total the case of the Danbury hatters where that the American consumers would means of speeding legislation. the defendants were convicted of con- draw on foreign sources and thereby ducting a boycott on business houses conserve the domestic forest. In fact, which were hiring scab workers.

and retorted in crisp tones: "No, not decision carries with it no immediate in large volume, will result in causing alleged speakeasies, for periods rangthat, I do not mean that one, but the penalty, the presiding judge anred flag. Surely these legionnaires nounced there is "a provision for a market to the foreigner. are not Communists?" It is believed jail sentence in the event the injunc-

entire ignorance by the black-shirt In addition to the international officials, had not been coached very union of stone cutters, the four afwell in his part and was not com- filiated labor bodies, the following

Journeymen Stone Cutters' Asso-The Italian workers are maintain- ciation of New York and Vicinity; the ing their complete boycott of the le- Journeymen Stone Cutters' Associagionnaires in whom they recognize tion of Newark and Vicinity; the Mathe murderers of Sacco and Vanzetti chine Stone Workers, Rubbers and and the allies of their oppressors, the Helpers' Association of New York Italian fascisti. The movement of the and Vicinity; the Building Trades Italian workers is spontaneous and Council of Westchester County; Joentirely effective. Tho the govern- seph Wall, 165 East 111th street, ment and the fascist organizations member of the Executive Board of are making all the usual gestures of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Asreception, committees of welcome, sociation of North America; Thomas and buildings drape with black flags P. Hagan, 210 East 101st street, secand bunting, the crowds remained retary of the Journeymen Stone Cutperfectly apathetic and show hardly ters' Association of New York; John any curiosity as to the nature of the Cronon, 2173 Third Avenue, business noisy and queerly-dressed legion- agent of that body; Peter McNulty, naires who are paraded thru their 313 Hamilton street, Harrison, N. J., president of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Association of Newark; Edward Dillon, 303 North Fourth street, ROME, Sept. 28.—The pope re- Harrison, N. J., business agent of ceived the American legionnaires to- that body; Frank F. Doner, 435 Gold day and expressed himself as sorry street, Brooklyn, recording secretary that he was unable to greet each of of the Machine Stone Workers, Rubthe "veterans" in turn. But "his holi- bers and Helpers' Association of New ness" was free with his blessings, and York; Thomas O'Leary, 15 East scattered them at random over the 198th street, business agent for that whole North American continent. "I body and member of the Building bless you," said "the vicar of Christ Trades Council of Westchester Coun-on earth," "I bless you, and your ty; William J. McGeory, 56 Oak relatives, and the whole young Amer- street, Yonkers, president of the ican people." No miracles are report- Building Trades Council of Westchester County, and Henry Wildberger, Jr., 22 New Street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.,

Refused To Work On Scab Products. The present action, conducted in Fears of a possible new Chinese equity, arose as a result of the re-Tong war were expressed by the po- fusal of union stone-cutters in the lice yesterday, following the discov- New York district refusing to handle ery of Eng Foon, member of the Hip stone worked on by non-union men in

bed at 905 Third Avenue. The slain According to the decision, should Chinese was a waiter. According to the union again be charged with re-Dan Kew, secretary of the Tong, he fusal to work on scab products, the was not an active member of the or- court may at once order the union officials jailed for violation of the in-

The Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America has more than 5,000 members in the THREE JOLLY BUTCHERS



Left to right, General Pershing, American Legion Commander, H. P. Save, and Marshal Foch, riding arm in arm down the streets of Paris. The French workers are not shown in the photo. They were holding meetings blocks away, at which speakers exposed the game of imperialism in Europe and the raids and murders committed against workers by the American Legion in the United States.

United States Will Prohibition Cases Union Lumber Cargo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Deered to carry 3,168,000 board feet of lumber from Soroka and Archangel. York City. The rate quoted for shipment is said to be about \$9.20 a thousand feet, which is three to five dollars less than cargo rates on American lumber from North Pacific ports to New York.

The National Lumber Manufactur-Stonecutters Union ers' Association says, in reference to in 10 these imports, that there is no duty suits. on lumber, it being absolutely on the

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Receive Big Soviet Clog Courts; Taft For Short Appeals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — Senior "civilized" countries. partment of Commerce has received judges of nine federal circuits advices that a steamer has been chart- throughout the country today began a four-day conference with Chief RICHARD J. REYNOLDS, the 21- Chevrolet car to the approximate Justice Taft of the supreme court on Russian White Sea ports, to New methods of speeding up the administration of federal courts.

the association says, the inflow of eral court, Brooklyn, yesterday signed Despite the fact that the present cheap European lumber, if it comes padlock injunctions closing seventeen abandonment of the low grade lumber ing from three to nine months. Several of these were in Queens.

Current Events

Despite the creation of several ad- family of tobacco fame took a dive be on the market about the first of ditional federal district judgeships by into obscurity a few days ago and the year. congress last winter, many federal as a result, private detectives from courts are said to be clogged with here to St. Louis were busily enprohibition cases. Because of the gaged looking for him. The young the top and the bootlegger's son in Sloan. good time will be spending his sober Hearers interpreted this statement to the wage slaves on whose toil these wasters live if the parasite of the price of its cheaper grade cars.

> A great system for those who have suffered for some time. plenty of dollars!

can Legion, an American soldier of fortune who deserted the French army while engaged in battle with the Druses of Syria was pardoned. At the same time Andre Marty, Communist leader was sentenced to serve two terms of five years, to run consecutively for conducting revolutionary propaganda in the army and did not have any moral scruples don Aerodrome here to Cape Town. against fighting against a people struggling for emancipation from an imperialist power. He simply did not like the work and took to his heels. Koennecke, Germany-to-Japan avia-The American Legion will not inter- tor, and his two companions, over rene in Marty's behalf or in behalf whose safety considerable concern of the other Communists who were was felt since they last were reported given similar sentences.

COMMISSIONER Warren is de-manding more money from the city according to advices received here. at stake, opposing lawyers today en-tered the crucial stage of their battreasury for more and better-paid backing up Warren's demand and night, and planned to continue his urging the "people" to join with the flight toward Tokyo on Thursday. higher wages for the blue coats. The financial and industrial bosses of this city are notoriously ungrateful. After the splendid service rendered by the breaking up radical meetings it better living conditions for these pubthe police receive even less. If the jail in Bimini. police displayed less alacrity in break-

Automobile Editors of American Mills, defense attorney.

Newspapers here this afternoon.

a batch of terrorist monarchists, a a great motor war between these two defense evidently does not desire to tiring squad is easily available. The manufacturers have been reverberatofficial executioner is more native to ing throughout the business world for police chief, is thus the only one of the United States, England and other months—ever since, in fact about a the five convicted "murder plotters" year ago when General Motors Corwho will seek a new trial. poration lowered the price of their year-old president of an airways price of the Ford. Meanwhile, Ford Druggists Say America company, angel of bum musical com- had announced he was building a new edies and scion of the Reynolds model machine which is expected to Has Surpassed Germany

Divide Field.

"There is plenty of opportunity in precedence accorded criminal cases man never did a tap of work in his the world today for Mr. Ford to give America's remarkable progress in the this condition, it is said, has resulted life, but he made a wise decision the public honest value, which of scientific field is sweeping this couners' Association says, in reference to in long delay in many costly civil when he selected his father who was course he will do, with the result try along the dominating position able to leave him several millions of that he will sell an enormous number Chief Justice Taft was expected to dollars when he died. Young of cars per year. And there is an nations of the world. report to the conference that the Reynolds is now starting at the top equal opportunity for General Motors The association points out that one supreme court is depriving convicted as a benefactor of down-trodden to give the public honest value at a

Judge Grover M. Moskowitz, in fed- father's money, made out of the fol- as meaning that Ford and Morgan lies of the inebriate, on some other have come to an agreement, and will bootlegger's merchandise. Thus the divide the world market between gates to the convention included repcircle is completed and some say this them, Ford alandoning his tendency is democracy. But what matters it towards an invasion of the high priced

Henry Ford's Brother Dead.

WHILE young Mr. Reynolds was DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 28.—John compete over here, but interest them-selves more especially with combating New York and Chicago thousands of erator and brother of Henry Ford, our competition in other foreign marworkers were sweating energy out of their bodies in order that Mr. Reynolds could afford to play the bighearted Dick to his boon companions. Fordson, a suburb. The body was Pickens Unable to Visit Those workers were under the watch- found by a searching party of poful eyes of bosses employed by the lice, led by Ford's son, Robert. Dr. Reynolds millions. Young Mr. Reynolds millions. Young Mr. Reynolds hy beart disolds may be a dissolute citizen, but said death was caused by heart dishis dollars are sober and industrious. ease, an affliction from which he had

THRU the intervention of the Ameri- English "Moth" Plane Flies From London to South Africa; Record

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Flight Lieutenant Bentley established a new world's long distance flight record for a moth type aeroplane today when navy. Doty, the American deserter he completed a flight from the Croy-

Koennecke Goes On.

to have hopped off from Angora, 28 .- With the fate of "King" Benja-Turkey, for Basra, Mesopotamia, on min Purnell and his House of David

These advices said the German tle in the dissolution suit against the policemen. The Hearst press is flyer arrived at Bagdad Tuesday cult.

Move Pirate By Plane.

was received here today that British Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry, police in smashing strikers and authorities in Bimini are endeavoring as to whether Purnell's colony should to secure an airplane to transport be dissolved as an immoral and fraudshould not be necessary to demand Charles H. Nestle, former American ulent institution. prohibition agent, to Nassau for safe lic servants. But soldiers who go to keeping because of fear that an atwar and run even greater risks than tempt may be made to spirit him from

ing the heads of striking trades union- the British because of alleged par- the concourse of the Grand Central ists their usefulness might be more ticipation in the capture of an Amer- station and cheered the champion as appreciated by those who run this ican rum runner by a U. S. coast he stepped off a train from Cleve-

BRITISH UNIONISTS URGE DELEGATES CONFER ON WAR DANGER AT ANNIVERSARY; BRAZILIANS COMING

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 28.—The Central Council of Labor Unions of the U. S. S. R. has received the following telegram from the Brazilian Trade Union Federation of Rio de Janeiro in reply to the invitation to participate in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the

"Gladly accept invitation participate tenth anniversary glorious Revolution which was blessing to mankind. Long live proletarian

(Signed) Pimenta, Brazilian Federation of Trade Unions. Pravda's London correspondent reports that the committee for the organization of the labor delegation which will participate in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevist Revolution, has addressed all similar organizations in other countries, proposing to hold in the U.S. S. R. a conference of all labor delegations participating in the celebration of the 1917 Revolution to discuss the war danger threatening the Soviet

General Motors and Jailed Police Chief Ford Divide World; Wants New Trial; Pres. Sloan Hints **Accomplices Submit**

MILFORD, Mich., Sept. 28.—"There | CANTON, O., Sept. 28.—Neither will be no war between Henry Ford Pat McDermott nor Ben Rudner, both and General Motors." This assurance serving life sentences in the penitenwas given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., tiary for complicity in the Don Mellet president of the General Motors Cor- slaying, will seek new trials, accordporation, in an address before the ing to a statement today from E. L.

polls. When the Soviet Government Ford had been quoted recently to that the petition in error in the Mcdecides that it is necessary to execute the same effect. However, rumbles of Dermott case be dismissed, since the

In Chemical Production

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 .among the chemical manufacturing

Already the American chemical industry has driven foreign competitors fifty-third convention of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association was I told here today in a report of the committee on drug markets. Deleresentatives of the drug tradeulou Cuba, Hawaii, Canada and Enguer in addition to the United States.

"With the trade now established on such a solid foundation," he said. "competitive nations abroad no longer concern themselves with trying to selves more especially with combating

The visit of William Pickens to the Soviet Union will not take place this year. Although Pickens has been especially requested to make the trip by the Society for the Promotion of Cultural Relations between Russia and Foreign Countries, in order to participate in the celebrations on the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union, he has been unable to accept owing to arrangements which he had previously made to speak in America for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

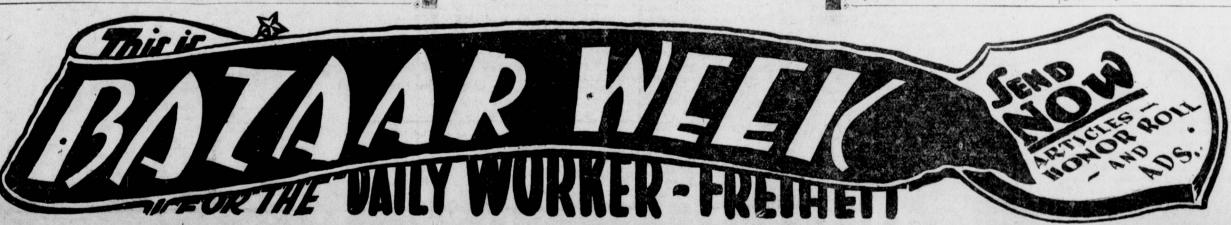
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Capt. Otto Near End of Suit Over Rev. Purnell's Church

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept.

W. J. Barnard, chief defense counsel, and George E. Nichols, Special Assistant Attorney General, were to open the final rounds of their long MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 .- A report fight in presenting arguments before

Tunney Back in Town.

Gene Tunney returned to his home town yesterday like a conquering Nestle is charged with piracy by hero. Nearly 2,000 persons jammed



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Outlawing the Stonecutters' Union

What is "hailed as a victory for the government," the adverse decision handed down by Federal Judge Grubb in the prose- ship has shown that the nationwide Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, and cution brought against the Journeymen Stonecutters' Union in attack on the most important union the total decrease nationally, due to New York, is a matter of concern to the whole labor movement.

The government appeared in this case as the open advocate ary emergency. of the bosses. The decision makes it a criminal offense for the stonecutters' union to refuse to handle or work scab material.

Following the recent supreme court decision in the Bedford fer a defeat which it will take it barons calculated, just as the Com- lute minimum below which the Pitts- to the Martin Beck theatre will pass Cut Stone Company case, this latest decision shows that it is the years to overcome and there is even munists and the left wing in the min- burgh conference dare not go without the word along to their associates intention of the bosses and their government to use this decision in the situation the grave probability ers' union said they would if the appearing before the whole labor and James Gleason, if charged with to the limit of its possibilities for the crippling and destruction of that the union will be destroyed.

There is another event of great importance to the labor move- open offensive as yet could not pos- ing but a pretense of organizing ment which occurred during the prosecution of the union offi- sibly survive intact after the bitu- West Virginia and Kentucky. cials. A former attorney for the stonecutters' union appeared as minous miners had suffered a crushthe chief witness for the government; it was his testimony that was largely responsible for the government's success.

In the American labor movement, where lawyers at present from the most authentic sources, production of 41,705,000 tons. play such a prominent part, where such large sums are expended of the crisis. by unions for legal services and a condition is created whereby the attorneys become the confidants of the union at all times, coal for August was 41,705,000 tons, union production of 10,340,000 tons, the legal fraternity is becoming a menace.

Able and willing to change their opinions at will for a fee, the betrayal of the Stonecutters' Union just cited should teach a production for the month of August cent mational production. valuable lesson, i. e., the labor movement should begin to develop only 4,547,000 tons, or approximately its own legal staff composed of men and women who are of and 10 per cent. loyal to the working class in addition to being legal experts.

"The government," said Judge Grubb, "has made out a clear tonnage is increasing. August ton- an overwhelming defeat. case. Moreover, all that is required to be shown is intention to nage exceeded that of July by apkeep out the stone—the motive for the intention is not impor-

Union officials who talk loudly and continuously of the beauties of American institutions and who are hostile to the organization of a labor party because, they say, it is founded upon the despicable theory that classes exist in America, will do well to petitive field," union territory, proponder Judge Grubb's remarks.

They might, for instance, for the purpose of determining the duction in the same month last year function and role of the courts and government, list all the huge mines therefore are within 380,000 mergers-steel, oil, coal, bread, railways, water power, banks, ex-tons of normal production. August plosives, electric apparatus, automobiles, etc.—all of which have production was practically twice that latest reports, are to open their taken place recently, all of which violate the Sherman act—but of July when it was 880,000 tons.

The government, however, when it succeeds in outlawing the its effectiveness in that state. ordinary activity of a union of 5,000 members, "hails it as a Illinois and Ohio are holding their wives and their children, are forced victory.

An examination of the facts leads straight to the conclusion by 90 and 75 per cent respectively. that mass violations of injunctions must be organized and a labor Tonnage for Illinois for August party to carry the battle of the working class into all sectors of last year was 5,000,000 in round figthe government be established.

When Admirals May Speak Freely.

Nothing is going to be done to Admiral Magruder—not right gust production was only 613,000. its members.

In his article in the Saturday Evening Post the admiral ac- operators over July tonnage of 553,- government in this great struggle, incused the navy department of wasting something like \$100,-000,000 per year. This is a serious charge and under ordinary circumstances would be followed by severe disciplinary action.

Admiral Magruder, however, is instructed to submit a plan 10,340,000—a reduction of 1,600,000 labor" elected to public office has so for reorganization to the navy department embodying suggestions tons. But August production shows far said one word in favor of the N V for correcting the errors and abuses he cited.

Nowhere in the official discussion, is anything like a drastic Nowhere in the official discussion, is anything like a drastic the difference in the total tonnage cut in the naval budget mentioned—nor will it be mentioned. figures for the months of August of vicious budget mentioned ob-Had Admiral Magruder advocated such a thing he would have this year and last is a matter of 4,been demoted so rapidly that it would have made his head swim.

Magruder is for a better and bigger navy—and so is Wall and Illinois as a result of the strike duty of adopting a program which Street and Wall Street's government. If to secure this it is nec- is 5,723,000 tons. There is a decrease will rally all forces that can be mobilessary to deprive certain persons of their sinecures, to put the of 1,660,000 tons in Pennsylvania due ized against an offensive which is in whole department on a Taylor system basis, this will be done.

American imperialism wants its navy to be put on a war basis as soon as possible and, outside the role of navy and inner these four states, where the union departmental politics, officers who advocate the utmost efficiency was strongly established, is 7,763,000 fight to save the unions left in offiwill not be punished.

Those who expected an onslaught on Magruder because of tonnage in August, 1926, 46,352,000 the American labor movement the E. J. Beggs, Portsmouth, Va. 400 his violation of navy discipline were doomed to disappointment tons, and total production for August calling of such a conference has deep from the start. It is quite probable on the other hand that the of this year, 41,705,000 tons, is only significance. Magruder article was inspired by powerful interests who desire 4,547,000 tons. the most efficient navy in the world—especially more efficient than the British navy.

Letters From Our Readers

Fights Against Workers' Murderers. Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

victims of the masters and to bring robbery of the workers "legally," as about the speedy overthrow of the sanctioned by the religious lackeys.

The Bazaar! Are You Preparing ancient and modern hocus-pocus.

ditor, The DAILY WORKER:

I received your request to help The

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

On this Labor Day a great many DAILY WORKER in its fight for the working class and against the murinations of the christian faith glorified cesses by which the attack on the labor movement. derers and oppressors of the work- and sanctified Labor and all its pov- miners' union has been developed but erty, trials and tribulations.

Unfortunately I live in an almost The hypocrisy of the whole business cy of the Lewis machine now in conhopeless district as far as the Americal Shown in the fact that the priests, trol of the United Mine Workers.

The hypocrisy of the whole business cy of the Lewis machine now in conhopeless district as far as the American working class need be made here.

Just as in 1917, the threat of war cans are concerned and have been un- preachers, and rabbis are the most able to collect anything as yet for practiced loafers in modern society, gust of last year, 4,200,000 tons. In class. The attack on the miners, in- supreme court justice Alfred Frank-The DAILY WORKER. There is a They toil not neither do they spin. August of this year this field pro- tensified following the judicial enthaler in denying an injunction strong South Slav element hereabout And they are as fat and sleek as any duced 4,923,000 tons. but the South Slav comrades I am group of business men on earth. In sure are canvassing this element. fact they despise labor as degrading However, I am myself sending you but the masters' voice compels them 226,000 tons. \$25 and I promise that, I shall do to glorify labor and bless it so that everything in my power to help the the capitalists can perpetuate their

Until enough of the wage-slaves -J. H. Dickenson, Mountain View, find out that the dispensers of christian dope are the enemies of the workers the priests will continue the

_Daniel F. O'Brien, N. Y. C.

Labor Officialdom Admits Crisis Is Here

The Coming Pittsburgh Conference—An Extraordinary Measure, the First Since March, 1917—The Position of the Miners' Union—What It Means to the Labor Movement—The Reward for Supporting Morgan's War-A Minimum Program-Mass Pressure Upon the Pittsburgh Conference.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

250 leading officials are to meet in decrease in the normal tonnage of Pittsburgh following the American these four states alone is 7,763,000 outline plans to aid the United Mine A glance at the production figures Workers of America.

the coal strike will have been on more 1927, shows that the difference bethan six months but this is the first tween 7,763,000 tons, the total cut in indication the official labor leader- tonnage in the four states of Illinois, in the A. F. of L. confronts the whole the strike, 4,547,000 tons, is more labor movement with an extraordin- than made up by the increase of production in West Virginia and Ken-

Unless extraordinary efforts are tucky-3,248,000 tons.

ing defeat. show, with telling force, the gravity

month of the strike, with winter near, this is an ominous sign.

Not only in the non-union fields is duced 1,350,000 tons in August. Prowas 1,730,000 tons. The Indiana

of whose sponsors and beneficiaries have been prosecuted. If the indiana figures are correct it indicates that the strike has lost If the Indiana figures are correct the Jacksonville contract rate.

own. The strike in these two states has reduced production approximate-

ures. Last month it was but 720,000. Yet this figure represents an increase over July when only 362,000 tons were mined.

year was 2,056,000. This year Au- wide scale in behalf of the union and But here too there was a gain for the The role of local, state and national

tonnage last year was 12,000,000, Au- and against the miners. a gain of 1,760,000 tons over July miners and against the campaign to production.

547,000 tons.

crease of 380,000 tons.

The total reduction of tonnage in on all fronts..

It is clear therefore that the coal barons, by one means and another, have succeeded in discounting by 3,-216,000 tons the strike of the union a conference been called. in the best organized fields.

Where does this coal come from? Mine Workers, which in 1919 was an extraordinary conference - this able practically to paraylse coal pro- time to devise ways and means of Court Holds Union May duction, so completely ineffective?

not only shows in clear relief the pro- union which is the backbone of the Is On; Injunction Lost it also shows the complete bankrupt- the price of official treason paid by

Western Kentucky for the same

3,943,000 tons in August, 1927. The strike in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana miners and unite the workers of the and Pennsylvania has succeeded in United States for struggle against The Time — October 6-7-8-9.

gust only 4,547,000 tons although the THREE kinds of action are necessary

for West Virginia and Kentucky, By the time this conference meets comparing August, 1926, and August,

put forth by the labor movement the The unorganized districts are United Mine Workers' Union will suf- breaking the strike-just as the coal Lewis machine continued the criminal The anthracite section of the union policy of fighting the militant elewhere the bosses have not started an ments in the union and making noth-

ginia and Kentucky for the month of The latest figures on production, August was 21,580,000 tons-more compiled by the Federated Press than 50 per cent of the total national

If to non-union production in West Total production of bituminous tons-we add Pennsylvania's non-For the same month last year (with we get 31,920,000 tons of the total The strike therefore has decreased tons-representing a generous 75 per

A child can see that if this relationship of forces continues the strike But still worse from the standpoint will not only be lost but the United of the labor movement, bituminous Mine Workers of America will suffer

The union will either be wiped out ters, or it will be crippled for a very long period.

In Illinois and Ohio, exactly because union fields as well. Indiana, always tricts, the drive of the coal barons is becoming more intense.

Federal injunctions of a most ted States marshals to swear in as many deputies as necessary to aid the operators have been issued. The Illinois operators, according to

mines at a wage scale \$2.50 below America! Desperate struggles are taking place, in which the miners, their

to meet the most modern, deadly and barbarous methods of warfare used by the police forces and the gunmen fight for. will take nothing less than last but not least the popular verdict of the coal barons.

dred miners indicted and facing long jail terms. The strike is in its sixth month yet

there is no relief and defense machinery set up by the union offi-Onio tonnage for August of last cials which can appeal on a nation

volving the life of the miners' union, In Pennsylvania, where August is clear-it is behind the coal parons

Not a single one of the "friends of smash their union.

viously because of the critical situation confronting the whole labor movement as a result of the attack The decrease of production in Ohio on its most important union, has the to the strike and in Indiana, a de- essence the first move in a drive against the American working class Jos. Pavlovic, Jr., Dillonvalle,

If there is any honesty and will to cial labor circles, it will show itself But the gap between total national in the Pittsburgh conference. For

> Not since March, 1917, when labor officialdom met to issue its declara- Ernest Henning, Harrington, tion of allegiance to the war program of American imperialism, has such

More than ten years after labor officialdom climbed onto the chariot of the house of Morgan and joined in How is it possible for the coal barthe "war to make the world safe for Chas. Pitka, Chicago, Ill. ons to render a strike of the United democracy," it is forced again to call saving from destruction before the

Surely no more biting comment on Eastern Kentucky produced in Au- hovers over the American working no strike exists has been made

war. Southern West Virginia figures for vention, because it is called as an trying to organize its shop by peaceemergency measure, will the Pittsfrom the aggregation of employees burgh conference have the duty of from the association of employers Northern West Virginia produced putting forward a program that will with which the union had a contract. 3,472,000 tons for August, 1926, and rally the miners, mobilize the whole labor movement for support of the The Event - The Red Bazaa cutting national production for Au- the imperialist offensive.

I to meet the situation adequately:

1. The launching of an organization campaign in the non-union fields supported by the whole labor movement.

2. The organization of defense and relief for the miners on a nationwide scale.

3. A call for the formation of a labor party, based on the unions and embracing all working class organizations, which, in alliance with the exploited farmers and their erganizations, will place a full ticket in the field for the national election in 1928.

laughs over trifles.

means that the stenographers who

accompanied their department heads

was taking an evening's entertain-

ment in his hands by attempting to

shooter who had the hotel terrorized

The villain is the town politician

The necessity for dragging the gig-

gles out of the customers compels

Mr. Gleason to drag in numerous

He succeeds. The play ends with a

knockout for the villian, the reforma-

must marry the big blond biscuit-

Let nobody come to the conclusion

after reading this review that this

is a play to avoid. If you are weary

and troubled in spirit and your brain

demands surcease from serious think-

ing "The Shannons of Broadway"

will break the tension and send you

home as relieved as a victim of con-

gestion of the lungs after a good

Timekeeper Shoots Spectator.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 28.— Charles Minter, 15, is dead here to-

Admission 65c.

shooter he had "ruined."

It seems to us that this is the absomovement as a gathering to which being a dumb servitor, can retort, the growth of the power of the work- "Is Zat So?" step into his new Rolls ing class means nothing-a meeting Royce and be driven to a mansion which showed more clearly than ever bought from the proceeds of such the weakness of the labor movement. plays as "The Shannons of Broad-

Every possible method of bringing way." pressure upon the Pitesburgh conference for the minimum program outlined above must be utilized.

ALL workers who see the threat to find out what the play was all about the labor movement and know that I threw caution to the winds and Virginia and Kentucky—21,580,000 no real attempt has as yet been made came to the following conclusion: by the official leadership to meet it, The Shannons boss a vaudeville liott Nugent in the leading role. The will realize the necessity of drafting team billed "Shannon and Shannon" and having passed by local unions, and find themselves stranded in a ington and Harry Leon Wilson from no strike on) it was 46,352,000 tons. national production of 41,705,000 central labor councils, cooperative so-small town whose only fairly decent their play, "The Man From Home." cieties and workers' fraternal organi- hotel refuses to harbor dogs, it havzations, resolutions calling upon the ing its hands full with ham actors union officials to adopt at the Pitts- on the bum. Emma Shannon is a burgh conference a fighting program one-dog woman. Micky Shannon by Bartlett Cormack, which he will along the lines laid down above.

must make a united stand and say to purchase the hotel, partly to get a Robinson have been engaged for the the bosses that the offensive against place to sleep for the night and partly leading role. the miners and the labor movement to get even with a tall blond biscuit-

of Sacco and Vanzetti, supreme smack on the jib-boom, and put the court decisions outlawing union ac- Indian sign on her. tivities—all have gone unanswered.

American capitalism has grown who is defrauding everybody out of arrogant. It believes that there is their money and getting away with no fight left in the labor movement. it until he gets on Micky Gleason's Here, behind the miners in the front sweeping character authorizing Uniline trenches of the American class fortunes are progressing downwards. struggle, a stand must be made.

We must fight or surrender—there is no other choice. Organize the unorganized! Save the United Mine Workers of

Build a Labor Party! Fight the war danger!

These are the minimum tasks of the tion of his son who was a victim of American labor movement. Show of- the salesmanship of the village bootficialdom that the workers whose in- legger, the discomfiture of the shyterests they have so far failed to ster lawyer who fooled his client and these tasks as their immediate pro- that the lumbering railroad man There are already at least a hun- gram in this emergency.

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The answer to these two questions attack of American capitalism, the Picket When No Strike

The first application of the ruling of the New York court of appeals Just as in 1917, the threat of war that workers may picket even though murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, is like against the International Ladies Garthat blow at the working class, part ment Workers Union, and New York periods produced 1,230,000 and 2,- of the preparation for imperialist cloak and dress joint board. The injunction was sought by Oakland Gar-Even more than the A. F. of L. con- ment Inc. to stop union workers from

The Piaco-Madison Sq. Garden.



Much Mirth About Little

Audience Laughs at 'The Shannons of Broadway' But Why Is No Mean Mystery

JAMES GLEASON Unless this veteran dramatic critic

of half a dozen tough shows is a bum prophet, James Gleason and all those who have a "piece" of the above named comedy now holding down the boards at the Martin Beck Theatre will add considerably to their material wealth tho I doubt if their artistic values will experience a bull market during the time this show continues to be profitably patronized by that part of the public that It is not a dumb show tho no attempt is made to appeal to the upper extremities of the audience. It is not dumb because it filled the house and brought the laughs which

> Author of and chief player in "The Shannons of Broadway," a new comedy just opened at the Martin Beck

Despite a warning that a person "The Belt" Rehearsal— New Machiavelli Play

George Tyler has placed in rehearsal "Hoosiers Abroad," with Elplay has been adapted by Booth Tark-

"The Racket," a Chicago police play (James Gleason) and Emma Shan- present in New York later in the sea-The American labor movement non, wife (Lucile Webster) finally son. Alphonse Ethier and Edward G.

Brady and Wiman announce a new The flood of injunctions, the murder until Emma Shannon landed her a play by Lemist Esler titled, "Machia-f Sacco and Vanzetti, supreme smack on the jib-boom, and put the velli," which they will place in rehearsal next month.

> Mary Loane has been engaged for the feminine lead opposite James Spottswood in the new mystery play 'Out of the Night," by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams.

'The Belt," the Paul Sifton play

which launches the New Playwrights

season, has been placed in rehearsal gags by the slack of the pants and to by Edward Massey, director. Heaton dance recklessly on the thin red line that separates obscenity from humor, Vorse will arrange the music for this The Place-Madison Sq. Garden.

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RED ARMIES WITH

Against Peasants

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 .- The Chitrance into Swatow.

and peasants wearing the red sleeve L. I. R. R. for a year. bands of volunteers, the city was cov- Edstrom today first applied for a

regiments of the fifth army. He has charge. also requested Nanking to dispatch | Magistrate said in his opinion a warships against Swatow.

columns of Cantonese troops today ing the fare. were advancing toward Swatow and Chao Chow Fu, according to advices received here.

ing will occur if the Cantonese occupy

The advance of the Cantonese was Declares hampering shipping along East River

owing to mass disturbances.

(Continued from Page 1). Mexican state to fulfill its obligation to its foreign creditors, the land and oil question has, however, had the effect of discouraging most of the British and American oil companies operating in Mexico, and their oil production has fallen off heavily. For instance, the production of oil, which in 1922 amounted to 182,200,000 barrels, fell in 1926 to 115,500,000 barrels, and in 1926 to 90,500,000 barrels. The production in 1927 is hard to estimate, but if continued at only the present rate will be materially below that of 1926

"The taxes levied by the government upon the production and export Chase National Bank of oil form its greatest single source of revenue, and this diminished production of oil has cost the government heavily; for the taxes, which in 1922 amounted to almost 85,000,000 pesos, produced in 1926 only 7,235,000 persos, and will in 1927 produce even less than the latter amount.

"Mr. Morrow Speaking." "Until these perplexing questions now at issue approximate settlement, it is not probable that Mexico will invite foreign capital to seek outlet arge scale. I believe that the United States has the greatest possible frienliness for our nearest neighbors on the south and desires for them nothing but peace and prosperity."

Mr. Morrow's legal and financial and diplomatic talents will be devoted to the "bettering of Mexican-American relations" along these lines

Hearing on Child's Death.

of 47-26 Forty-ninth Street, Long Is- tive Committee and other important East 111th St.

SWATOW HAILS Magistrate Defends L.I. Railroad Conductor for Pushing Girl Off Train

Magistrate Peter M. Daly in Jamaica, Queens, yesterday denied the application made by counsel for Miss Edna Newberg, 19, of Lynbrook, for warrants for the arrest of Conductor Robert Cannon of the Long Island Li Chi-shen May Move Railroad, on charges of disorderly conduct and assault in the third degree. Edward E. Edstrom of Valley Stream, represented Miss Newberg.

Miss Newberg was put off a Long nese press reports that Yeh-ting's rev- Island train at Jamaica last Friday olutionary army occupied Swatow on morning because she had no ticket the evening of Sept. 23rd. Even be- and no money with which to pay her fore the troops entered the city, it fare from Lynbrook to New York. was filled with partisan peasant de- Miss Newberg contended that Cannon tachments who gave an enthusiastic handled her roughly in putting her welcome to the soldiers on their en- off the train and as a result she required medical attention. Miss New-The streets were filled with workers berg had commuted regularly on the

ered with red flags, and everywhere warrant for Cannon's arrest on a were leaflets, placards and revolution- charge of third degree assault but ary inscriptions. All the political Magistrate Daly refused the warrant prisoners were released from all the on the grounds that there was no evidence of assault, and when Edstrom The papers report that Li Chi-shen sought a warrant on a charge of disintends to move against Swatow with orderly conduct the magistrate stated the thirteenth division comprising two that there was no grounds for that

conductor had the right to use "any reasonable means" in removing a HONGKONG, Sept. 28. — Three passenger from a train for not pay-

Authorities here expect that loot- Walker's Understudy Merchants here have been requested to suspend shipments to Hoi How owing to mass disturbances

That no workers employed by the welcome. Lamont's Talk Betrays city should be given wage increases, Morrow's Mexican Role is the policy of Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee.

Addressing the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Estimate, Mc-Kee stated that as far as the city departments were concerned no raises in wages will be tolerated. He went further and started to wave the American flag, declaring "to expect more pay is unpatriotic and unfair."

The only workers who might obtain a small increase in pay are the street Comrade Gross' house, 1562 Minford Manhattan Window Cleaning Employ- Jack Stachel, I. Potash, Al Schaap sweepers whose pay may be raised to the same level as the other labor-

Are You Keeping Busy for the Bazaar?

in Giant Merger; Now Next Largest in World

The Chase National Bank became the second largest banking institution in the world when it yesterday absorbed the Mutual Bank, which has numerous branches in Brooklyn. The joining the League. merger is another step in the concentration of finance capital. The Chase eree section so it will have its own history into a labor dispute when of- Section 2 will be held Tuesday, 6:30 National Bank now ranks second to referees. By doing so it will make ficials of the Protective Union will p. m. at 100 West 28th St. It is the National City Bank.

talling \$134,000,000.

words expressed rather exactly the sentiments of Mr. Morrow, and that will Do Hold Course League formation shall write to L. Balog, a club with which to force members HEIT Bazaar. All members must be sentiments of Mr. Morrow, and that Will Be Held Sunday

A general membership meeting of at 108 East 14th St.

land City, will be held tomorrow in problems confronting the league in raderie will be held after the meeting.

BEGINNING OF THE ANTI-FASCIST FRAME-UP



Spot in Bronx where Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amorroso, fascists, were killed last Decoration Day. Charged with their murder, Calogero Grecco and Donato Carillo, anti-fascist workers, will soon go on trial.

LABOR AND FRATERNAL **ORGANIZATIONS**

Cleaners' and Dyers' Union. The Cleaners' and Dyers' Union p. m., at 151 Clinton St. Election five members of the executive board and a business manager will take place between 5 and 9 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Grand Spotlight Dance. The Young Progressives will hold a grand spotlight dance Friday, 8:30 St. Admission 40 cents. Everybody

U. C. W. C. H. Meeting. Housewives for the Daily Worker- crossing activities is well-known Krumbein, H. Gordon and J. Cohen. Freiheit bazaar will be held next among the window cleaners. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. at Room 237, 80 East 11th St.

Sew For Bazaar.

Saturday and Sunday.

Workers Club will meet tonight, 8 case the leopard succeeded in chang-ers: Bert Wolfe, A. Bimba, P. Cosp. m., at 350 East 81st St. The ing his spots but the carcass was the speakers will be Gold, Hyman, same. Mencher and Gravitiz.

Metropolitan Workers Soccer League. The Metropolitan Workers Soccer League which was recently organized union and a hundred men or so went has officially opened its season. It has affiliated with it 14 soccer teams. Already several more soccer clubs have asked for information about

he National City Bank. itself independent of the profession-with Chase Securities Corporation al referees, organizations. All those Beha, the superintendent of insurpresent. the Chase Bank now has assets to- who have had any experience with the ance charging that the Window game should come to a meeting which Cleaners Employers' Association orwill take place on Saturday, October ganized a workmen's compensation 1st, 6 p. m., at 854 Jackson Avenue, insurance company called the Empire 6.30 p. m. at 108 East 14th St. This Membership Meeting of Bronx. Anybody desiring further in- State Mutual Insurance Company and will be a special meeting to take ac-

Booth At Bazaar.

The Progressive Group, Local 38,

Bazaar?

1,250 Window Cleaners Prepare for Strike

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Newark-Market Plaza. Speakers:

FD2 SS2A Meets Tonight.

Section 2 Meets Tuesday.

FD 4 2-A Meets Tonight

Sub-Section 1-D Meets Tonight.

Sub-Section 1 D meets tonight,

League Membership Meeting.

of the Young Workers League is call-

ing a membership meeting to be held

Sunday, 2 p. m., at 108 East 14th

Street. The meeting is called for

the purpose of discussing the Unity

Resolution adopted by the National

Executive Committee and other im-

portant problems confronting the

League in the pre-convention period.

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(Continued from Page One. tive Union demanded that a conference be called between the employers will hold a special meeting tonight, settle the grievances. The bosses' and representatives of the workers to association countered by openly pay- Leon, Julius Codkind, I. M. Glazin. ing company union organizers to split the ranks of Local 8. Some traitors in the ranks of the workers went over to the enemy and Local 1 of the Affiliated Window Cleaners' Union of America, Inc., was established. This union worked hand in p. m. at Finnish Hall, 50 West 126th glove with the bosses and took orders from H. Fink, the manager of the Charles Nemeroff. bosses' organization.

The affiliated scab union was headed by one Abe Gravois, alias Kauf-A conference of all councils of the man who is said to have a most dis-United Council of Working Class agreeable record and whose double-

On September 1st, members of the ers: J. J. Ballam, Julius Codkind, J. Amalgamated bosses' association be- Goldman, gan to "resign" en masse. Shortly thereafter the organization was "dis- ham F. Dunne, C. K. Miller, M. Pas-Volunteers wanted to sew for solved" and a new organization was Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar at created, which itself called itself Pl., the Bronx, all day and evening ers' Association. H. Fink, a rene- and M. Weich.

gade officer, formerly in the Protective Union and late head of the M. Cowl, Peter Shapiro and A. H. Hungarian Needle Trades Workers. Amalgamated Employers' Associa- Harfield. The Hungarian Needle Trades tion, was made manager. In this

> Insurance Firms Aid Bosses. The new bosses' association made an agreement with the outlaw scab

over to the company union but not will be held tonight, 6.30 p. m. at until they were threatened with vio- 108 East 14th St. All members must lence and discharge.

The state department of insurance will in all probability be compelled to The M. W. S. L. is building a ref- inject itself for the first time in its A general membership meeting of of the association to recognize the present.

scab company union. Due to the fact that window cleanthe Young Workers (Communist) appeals to all members of the local ing in New York City is an unusually League will be held Sunday, 2 p. m., and friends to contribute articles for hazardous occupation most casualty o'clock, at 108 East 14th Street. All its booth at the Daily Worker-Frei- insurance companies have refused to members must attend. A hearing bearing on the automo- The meeting is called for the pur- heit bazaar. Workers should also get accept the employers' contract, parbile accident which resulted in the pose of discussing the Unity Resolu- articles from their friends. Send ticularly after experience with the death of six-years-old Ella Powers, tion adopted by the National Execu- them to L. Lieb, care of Goodman, 1 bosses showed that they often faked their payrolls to bring about a reduction of premiums. So the bosses the Long Island City magistrate's the pre-convention period. A com- Are You Keeping Busy for the formed their own company. As it is compulsory under law for employers to carry compensation insurance and as privately owned companies refused to have anything to do with the employers, the bosses' association was n a position to wield a club over the reads of those who recognized the accredited union. These charges are being formally presented to the de-

partment of insurance sometime next Issue Call To Members.

The Protective Union, tho militant, a chartered member in the American Federation of Labor and yesterday officials of the union conferred with Hugh Frayne, organizer of the A. F. of L., and notified him of the decision to strike. Leaflets were distributed among

all window cleaners yesterday. They read in part: "Workers! The bosses association has broken the agree ment. The association has refused to adjust all grievances pertaining to wages and conditions and they have made wholesale resignations from Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8, their association. The Window with all its efforts to come to a peaceful understanding, has been forced to prepare to call for a general strike. At the meeting (Thursday, September 29th at 7 p. m.) the proclamation of the general strike will take place." The call was signed by

the executive committee. Officials of the Protective Union, Peter Darck, secretary and Harry Feinstein, business manager, state that the bosses fear a strike and may me to terms without a strike.

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Scab Grocery Clerk Is POLICE TER At His Job in Store

The right wing scab grocery clerks' union that had furnished a strike breaker for the grocery store located at 521 East 137th St., the Bronx, beaten by the grocery clerks' union who were ably assisted by the United Council of Working Class House- See Klan Influence in wives are picketing the grocery store. Their entire membership of nine members is participating.

The strike started several weeks ago when the boss fired the clerk, mem- race war threatens here as a result ber of the Grocery Clerks' Union and of the "strike" of the white pupils in in his stead hired a member of the the Emerson High School here who scab right wing union.

man last Friday and fired the scab. has a large K. K. K. organization.

KENTON, Ohio, Sept. 28 .- (I.N.S.) The forthcoming conference of 'Progressive Democrats' at Chicago will not concern itself with candidates, according to a statement is Speakers Sylvan A. Pollack, Solon de sued here today. W. B. W. Durbin, former Ohio democrat state chair Ninth Avenue and 40th Street. man, who issued the call for the Speakers: Bert Miller, G. Pitpan, Chicago meeting.

"The Chicago conference will have Bergen Avenue and 149th Street. nothing to do with candidates," Dur-Speakers: Pat Devine, Charles Mit- bin declared. "But it will stress the utter futility of the democratic party permitting itself to become di-Allterton and Holland Aves. Speakvided over controversies that have no ers: George Primoff, C. Winter and place in a political convention, and which cannot be settled by political

"The real issue before the people is the record of the Harding-Coolidge administration. Upon that issue the Grand St. Ext. Speakers: Charles democratic party can sweep the country in 1928." Madison Ave. and 116th St. Speak-

Durbin attacked the claims of the epublican administration that the nation is prosperous, declaring there were more bank and business failures than ever before in history, and pointing to the "oil scandals" and "offi-

Threatened Race War

GARY, Ind., Sept. 28 .- A violent refuse to return to the institution be-Intensive picketing started during cause Negro children have been adwhich several workers were arrested. mitted. Of the 1,400 pupils regularly The boss seeing that his business was registered in the school, only 600 refalling off, re-employed the union ported for their classes today. Gary

Meanwhile, the board of education of Gary has called a conference in an attempt to "solve the problem." Police In Negro District.

The presence of 20 Negro pupils n the school caused the secession of the white pupils who were led by nembers of the football team.

Police have been stationed in the Negro district, despite the fact that t is from the white districts that danger of violence is most expected. Gary has a huge Negro working class

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Literature of Marxism and Leninism Develops in the English-Speaking World

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

"Without a revolutionary theory, we cannot have a revolutionary movement."

This quotation from Lenin has special application to pecially the Central Western division, has been filed against this man. the English-speaking world, embracing such far-flung has increased. The number of worksections of the globe as the British Isles and the United ers that have entered the country ex- ers; their relation to the Negro

ture of Marxism and Leninism, is of prime importance cheap labor, due to the immigration their relation to the trade unions and in 1927-28 it is planned to build to the value of about 7 in spreading an understanding of the class struggle, of laws and the internal condition of to the revolutionary party of the million roubles. The average value of electrification ing class in the English-speaking lands has been backward in the development of its revolutionary literature, that it is also extremely ignorant of the theory of the class war and thus fails largely in the development of the speaking population was always are very literature, that it is also extremely ignorant of the theory of the class war and large sections have been as a revolutionary movement.

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IN the southwestern part of the capacity of a motor per household has developed from year to year as follows: in 1925-26, 0.114 H.P., and in 1926-27, 0.2 H.P. From this it is evident that the rural electric stations are becoming in spite of the large sections have been appropriately and the first revolutionary movement. revolutionary theory. It is partially because the work- Mexican economy. a revolutionary movement.

Meeting the Great Need.

It was to meet this great need that the "International Publishers," 381 Fourth Ave., New York City, was organized three years ago.

It may be said that the publication of the little catalog, "Books for the Fall of 1927," marking three years They are majnly employed of publishing activities by "International Publishers," railroads, as the poorest paid work- American workers against the capireally heralds to workers speaking and reading the Eng- ers in section gangs, in the packing talist as well as a closer alliance with lish language that they have the beginnings of a Marxist industry, the metal mines, the cement the Mexican workers' fight against and Leninist literature in their own tongue. There are industry, etc., and are being used in American Imperialism is necessary. sixty titles in the little crimsoned covered pamphlet, in-dicating the progress that has been achieved since the of the west slope of the Rockies and first announcement of "International Publishers," for are in some places of the south tak- in order to rid their advanced section June. the spring book season of 1925, of three volumes, "Lit- ing the places of Negro workers. erature and Revolution," by Leon Trotzky; "The Foundations of Christianity," by Karl Kautsky, and "Flying these workers, the wage standard L., is needed. Great numbers of the Ossip," a collection of short stories of "New Russia."

cago) occupied in a humble way the field to which "International Publishers" has now fallen heir. Playing no have caused a psychological reaction Morones nor the great pressure they Ukn role in the pre-war socialist party, Charles H. Kerr devoted all of his time to the publication and sale of revowho have come in contact with them,
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who have come in contact with them, lutionary working class literature. "Kerr & Co." was creating in these Negro workers the sure their admittance in the A. F. of organized on a co-operative basis, with Kerr, however, enjoying unquestioned control. This group also issued enjoying unquestioned control. This group also issued "The International Socialist Review," a monthly edited white workers.

The International Socialist Review, a monthly edited white workers.

The International Socialist Review, and the difference of the treatment they receive from the white workers.

GROWTH during its most successful years by Mary Marcy, an exceedingly popular writer.

translations of the three volumes of Karl Marx's "Capipecially in the northern divison where revolutionary action in the linking up nipulated 30.3% of the textile trade in 1923-24; in 1924 tal."

The rather poor translation was the work of the linking up nipulated 30.3% of the textile trade in 1923-24; in 1924 tal." lish-language socialist daily edited by Victor L. Berger, a drinking parlor on Southwest ers with the Spanish-speaking work- oil industry.

able, not only in the United States, but in all other Eng- cussed and insulted because he hap- workers against Imperialism, a lever to the British Isles, to South Africa and Australia, but that dangerously injured the young the opposition to future invasions of basis of voluntary amalgamation of the respective from without. When the socialist the chairman of the International to those who could read the English language in Japan, worker. Friends, both Spanish and Mexico

China. India and other countries. "Kerr & Co." before the war found that it had no competition, not even from the various British parties, like the Labor Party, the Independent Labor Party and the socialist parties, nor from the Fabian Society, in the British possessions, and the socialist party in the United literature for the publication of "popular" socialist books the demand for its offerings comes from the same sources, so that the word "international" in its name is not without meaning and significance.

"Kerr & Co." Cease Activity.

"Kerr & Co." has published nothing of importance ceive a letter from William Green, of the P. A. F. of L. communicate the day. since the war. "The International Socialist Review" president of the Pan-American Fede- with the President of Venezuela reimportant revolutionary period in the whole world's his- the late Fifth Congress of that or- natural and constitutional rights of tory, the years immediately following the Bolshevik ganization, calling upon the despot to the wage-earners, and solicit from triumph of 1917, the English-speaking world was left reform. without an organized, definite attempt on any considerable scale to publish and spread Marxist and Leninist literature, except what was done by the Workers (Communist) Party and The DAILY WORKER Publishing document—a mixture of polite en-

Inspired By Bolshevik Triumph.

It may be said, however, that the fruits of the Bol- Green does not anticipate an early gress referred the matter to the offishevik Revolution have provided the inspiration for the reply. ambitious program mapped out at the present time by "International Publishers."

It was following his visit to the Union of Soviet Re- serious complaint against conditions quest that the wage earners of Venepublics in 1924, that Alexander Trachtenberg, editor- enforced on the wage workers of the zuela be granted full freedom of ex- were also brilliant. The mobilized forces marched to ganizations we give an example youth organizations. manager of "International Publishers," actively took up republic of Venezuela. The Congress pression, freedom of action, the right the rallying points, bands playing and banners flowing, which O. Tarchanow gives in his histhe task of building this book-publishing and book-dis- was also informed that two labor of voluntary association and of col- There have been cases of peasants refusing to take adtributing organization. He had had the matter under delegates from Caracas were pre- lective bargaining in the same spirit vantage of the remission of the agricultural tax on the warious manifestoes, documents consideration for some years with A. A. Heller, who had long been interested in spreading revolutionary literation for some years with A. A. Heller, who had long been interested in spreading revolutionary literation for the agricultural tax on the agricultural tax on the long that the government needs money for the defense of the country.

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**These conditions of the agricultural tax on the agricultural tax on the agricultural tax on the long that the government needs money for the defense of the country. ture on a large scale, issued as cheaply as possible.

Trachtenberg had visited the Marx-Engels Institute with the principles of modern civilizain Moscow, where the plans were just being perfected tion and democracy. The statements ceive your sympathetic consideration, LABOR'S LITERATURE GROWS in which there was not one young cannot refrain from giving two quofor the publication of the complete literary works of were not contradicted and the Con- and with assurances of highest perthese two revolutionists in 36 volumes. At that time gress unanimously adopted the fol-sonal consideration, I beg to remain, the Lenin Institute in Moscow had also made great pro- lowing resolutions.' gress with its program to assemble all the writings of Lenin in 30 volumes.

This monumental task was to be accomplished in the which starts with: "For the last 19 Russian language. Translations were being made into years the Venezuelan people have Film Actress and Pilot the German and other languages. To make these lit- been subjected to constant and cruel erary treasures, as well as others, available to the workers in the English-speaking world became the driving natural and constitutional rights to Found and Reach Safety incentive of "International Publishers." It has success- life, liberty and property, to freedom fully developed that program during the last three of speech, freedom of press, freedom

Three Fields of Activity.

"International Publishers" may be said to operate in three fields of literary activity. These are as follows: First: Marxian classics. These include both old and

There is offered not only the first English translations of "The Peasant War in Germany," by Friedrich En- unauthorized authority and power of today. gels, "Selected Essays," by Karl Marx, and "The Foungels, "Selected Essays," by Karl Marx, and "The Foundations of Christianity," by Karl Kautsky, but also the by native and foreign capitalists."

First word of the lost fliers, who had been missing since last Wednesfirst volumes in the English language of "The Collected "Requests" Tyrant Not to Tyrannize. day, was received here yesterday when Works of Lenin" and Nikolai Bukharin's "Historical Materialism" and "The Economic Theory of the Leisure P. A. F. of L. and its affiliated na-

Second: Labor. This includes writings on American of Venezuela their moral support in (Continued in column 4)

SPECIAL PROBLEMS OF THE MEXICAN U. S. S. R. Electrification,

Victims of Low Wages and Social Oppression-Must Be Brought Into American Labor Movement—Found Mostly in Basic Industry.

By HUGO OEHLER.

northward of migratory workers, who backward workers.

An influx has brought with it an in- THE Mexican workers conditions and crease of discrimination on the part

English-speaking workers took the against the European worker have court. The assailant was dismissed been effective the influx of Mexican with a \$5.00 fine. Friends were not

The problem of the Mexican work-

and are dominated by the customs, to this special phase of activity, is of agriculture. language and even laws of these peo- essential in order that progress by The reduction of the cost of production of electric sta-

shift from place to place looking for the Spanish-speaking workers of the Spanish-speaking workers of The connection of the struggle of 37.2% instances, that seem to be increasing, seem to understand the role of

Blvd., and asked for a drink of soda ers residing in the United States will

What's What in Washington

States did not seek to enter its field, forsaking Marxist GREEN WRITES MURDERER OF VENEZUELAN PEONS: and pamphlets. "International Publishers" finds that the same field is open to it at the present time, that "REQUESTS" GOMEZ PLEASE NOT TO BE SO BRUTAL

By LAURENCE TODD.

his own postoffice a more interesting tion in the country!

"These conditions do not conform ples.

of peaceable assembly, the right to petition, the right to vote and to a without due legal process."

It proceeds to say that "The Venezuelan workers are not only being ex- Spirit of Hollywood," while attemptploited industrially and economically ing a flight from Clover field to Chiby the unwarranted, unjustified and cago, were expected to return home

The Congress resolved "That the they flew into Yermo, Calif. tional centers extend to the workers requesting whatever encouragement day or later.

him amnesty for members of the Green Sugars Note.

Venezuelan Labor Union as well as Surely no tyrant of ancient or other exiles," and that Gomez be trade and in the tion period. modern times ever received through asked to permit trade union organiza-

"It is significant," writes Green, spect with detailed indictment and in- filiated to the P. A. F. of L. presented forces. citement to revolt by his people. such sweeping complaints. The Concers with a recommendation that they the Union Obrera Venezolana, made grievances to you, with the re- flexible, swift and well organized.

"Hopeful that this matter may re-

pilot, Capt. Frank Tomick, who were forced down with their plane, "The

First word of the lost fliers, who

American Girl Stays Home.

THE UNITED STATES Lenin's Hope, Grows As Tenth Anniversary Nears

ELECTRIFICATION OF THE COUNTRYSIDE.

The "Elektroselstroy" Company was established in SINCE the immigration restrictions case up, however, in the northside 1924. The "Elektroselstroy" was organized for the purpose of carrying electricity to the countryside by building electric stations, equipping factories working on workers into the United States, es- satisfied with this and a \$10,000 suit agricultural products, rendering organization and technical aid to the people in the use of electricity.

In 1924-25 the "Electroselstroy" built electric stations States, Canada and South Africa, Australia and Alaska. ceeds the allotment granted and this workers, their re-The publication of revolutionary writings, the literalis due to the increasing demand for lation to the exploiters of America, of 1,850,000 roubles, in 1926-27 four million roubles, and workers in American is a problem that per household is estimated at 100 roubles. The average great and large sections have been in spite of the language difficulties an ever-more important factor in the industrialization

> ple. But in the last few years they the militant section of these workers tions may be characterized as follows: if the costs of quota of museums, mostly dedicated State Museum, in Moscow. It is a have increased and a movement can be effective in penetrating the 1924-25 be taken as 100 the cost at the present time to the arts. Rarely-practically never massive building, with its main faafter 2 successive reductions is 62.8%, i. e. a decline of

They are mainly employed on the America with the struggle of the taken as a unit, those of April 1st, 1927, were 0.53, i. e. a curtailment in the overhead expenses of 47%.

OIL OUTPUT IN JULY. The output of oil in July throughout the U.S.S.R.

here of leftism and show them the PREPARATIONS FOR THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION.

these workers, the wage standard and discrimination puts them in the Mexican workers in the southern borScientific Research Institute will be opened in Moscow The First Beginnings.

The First Beginnings.

In the pre-war period the Charles H. Kerr & Co. (Chi
The First Beginnings.

In Some places their wages have been reduced lower than leaders of the A. F. of L. as tools of the A. F. of L. as tools of the Negre weaken and the Moscow districts contests are organized for the best models. the Negro worker and these isolated Imperialism. However, they do not for schools, nurseries and kindergartens. Prizes will be moved to list

Ukrainian scientists intend to open a home for the on a section of the backward Negroes could exert within the A. F. of L. Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in Kiev. The National

GROWTH OF TRUSTIFICATION.

During the last four years we have the following past as well as his present con-It was "Kerr & Co." that issued the first English of the backward white workers, esnections with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with Mexico make for ripe sale of manufactured goods: the textile syndicate may nection with the syndicate may necessarily and the syndicate may n the war that he was dismissed as editorial writer from the rather pro-German "Milwaukee Leader," the Eng-Mexican 21 years old stepped into ing of the ties of the American work- the oil syndicate has 99% of the trade in products of the

The turnover of the syndicates has increased from 750 Yet the Untermann translation was all that was avail- water. After he was told to leave, be a reflection of the unity of the million roubles in 1923-24 to 3,174 million in 1926-27. This development of the syndicates is a result of the was waged between revolutionary and titude. The majority of the leading

lish speaking countries as well. In fact "Kerr & Co." pened to be a Spanish speaking work- for further fighting against Im- organic growth of state industry and proceeds without reformist tendencies. Reformism was sent its books and pamphlets in large quantities not only er, the owner threw a ball bat at him perialism, and the strengthening of a forced process of syndicalization, but rather on the that decrease without introduced into the youth movement of the decrease without the perialism, and the strengthening of a forced process of syndicalization, but rather on the large quantities not only that the perialism, and the strengthening of the decrease without the perialism. branches of industry.

Mobilization Maneuvers.

Mobilization maneuvers have taken place lately in tional connections had begun to play volunteer. The central executive of some districts of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics a more or less important role in the the French socialist youth silently for elements liable to military service.

These mobilization maneuvers are held mainly with in many countries had conquered the rades in the socialist party, who not the object of verifying periodically the Soviet Union's social democratic and especially the only voted for war credits, but even preparedness for defense. Such a test of preparedness trade union organizations, decided took over the war ministry. are the present mobilization maneuvers which are tak- either to make the youth organiza- French socialist youth declined to

These maneuvers are of particular importance just now when international relations are very strained, and support might be given so that the international relations are making feverish preparticular importance just now when international relations are very strained, when the imperialist powers are making feverish preparticular importance just now when international relations are very strained, when the imperialist powers are making feverish preparticular importance just now when international socion opportunist policy or to destroy them. Reformism was brought into the ranks of the socialist youth by adult optoportunists from the social devocation opportunists from the social de WASHINGTON, (FP) Sept. 28.—
Juan Vicent Gomez, barbarously cruel dictator of Venezuela, is about to receive a letter from William Green, of the P. A. F. of L. communicate

Therefore, these mobilization maneuvers and their re-tendencies in the socialist youth move-follows: since the war. The international Socialist feether succumbed to the war censorship. Thus in the most ration of Labor, at the direction of question of the sults will show best the frame of mind of the masses. ment was the question of the inde-Mobilization maneuvers must also be a test for all pendence of the movement. Every- erous reformist leaders of social deeconomic and cooperative organs. Their duty is to keep where where revolutionary elements mocracy. trade and industry at the normal level in the mobiliza- in youth organizations succeeded in

> At the end of the mobilization maneuvers, the called- their organizations, despite the at- "defence of the fatherland". up elements are disbanded and sent home and horses, tack of their elders, these organizacarts and harnesses are returned to the owners, the whole tions did not fall into the reformist revolutionary elements within the treaty and assurance of cordial re- "that the workers of no country af- campaign being in the nature of a review of available slough during the war.

Just now the mobilization maneuvers in the Crimea In those instances where independ- ation. have come to an end; their results are brilliant.

All the called-up people put in an appearance and ganizations from the first day parti- on behalf of the interests of the "Sir," he begins, "Delegates from arrange for a presentation of these stayed the full time. The mobilization apparatus was cipated in the treacherous policy of young workers.

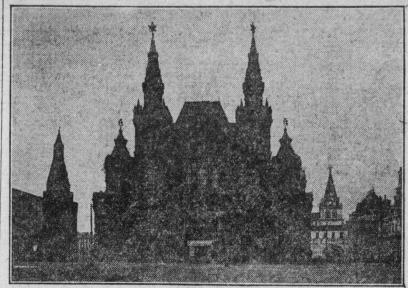
Third: The New Russia. This includes material not workers and only in three of such of defending the fatherland, the only on the economic conditions in the Soviet Union, but commissions had the youth a major- heart of our education and work, the also on the questions of religion, the theatre, the schools, ity. dealing with various phases of Russian life.

Such books are "Modern Russian Composers," Leonid Sabaneyeff; "Russian Poetry-An Anthology," HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 28 .- chosen and translated by Babette Deutsch and Avrahm Safe after being stranded five days Yarmolinsky; "The New Theatre and Cinema of Soviet pletely under the political and organi- these times. They know very little denial of the writ of habeas corpus, lim the burning sands of Death Valley, Russia," by Huntley Carter; "Education in Soviet Rus- zational tutelage of the right reform- about the attitude of the reformist bistorians of the sections during the way. which assures citizens against arrest Marion Mack, film actress, and her sia," by Scott Nearing, and similar publications.

Important Place To Fill.

This is a wide field. The ordinary American publisher youth movement before the betray- today, when we are immediately faced looks upon it as "unprofitable." It is therefore very al: 1. complete destruction of inde- with the danger of a new war and 'unpopular" with him.

"International Publishers" is not organized to make litical struggle, 3. separation from S. Y. I. profits. It is organized to spread worth while litera- the struggle for economic demands ture that can be matched in the excellence of the paper of youth workers, 4. complete abanused, the big and readable type, and the clearness of donment of the struggle against Camp Unity Sends \$400 its printing with the best appearing productions of capi- militarism, 5. transformation into a To Help Daily Worker talist publishing houses. This is the high standard it purely cultural educational organiza-CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 28. has set for itself, for workers, eyes tired and minds tion and the gradual transition from labor problems, covering both economic and social con- putting an early end to the lamentable -Unfavorable weather reports caused numbed in industry need books that can easily be read. revolutionary internationalism ditions. Such books are "Left Wing Unionism," by situation existing in Venezuela: that Captain George Haldeman, navigator These books are now being sold in 500 book shops and chauvinist nationalism. David J. Saposs; "The Woman Worker and the Trade the officers of the P. A. F. of L., as for Miss Ruth Elder, who plans a department stores in this country. They appear in hun-Unions," by Theresa Wolfson; "The Worker Looks at Government," by Arthur W. Calhoun; "The History of filiated national labor centers, ad-plane "American Girl," to announce are being seriously reviewed in large numbers of pubthe American Working Class," by Anthony Bimba; "The dress their respective governments on today that the start across the At- lications, including daily newspapers and monthly maga- trian socialist youth which at the be-Americanization of Labor," by Robert Dunn, and "Rus- behalf of the workers of Venezuela, lantic would not be made until Thurs- zines. The literature of the revolution is taking its ginning of the war broke off all in- the Camp have made repeated conprominent place in the English-speaking world.



Historical Museum in Moscow.

-does one find museums dedicated cade facing the famous Red Square, to the various aspects of the com- Since the October Revolution, it has If the overhead expenses of October 1st, 1925 be mercial life of a country, forming been completely reorganized as a muvivid nuclei of industry which graphi- seum of the history and life of the cally portray the history and accom- nations forming the Soviet Union. plishments of a particular phase of The library of the Holy Synod, with

this system of enlivening industrial valuable section of Antiquities from development is Soviet Russia. There the former Rumiantzev Museum. The are museums-to list a few of the vestibule is famous throughout the more important ones-dedicated to scientific world for the many fine the Red army and fleet, to the Trade specimens from the Stone Age of the Union Movement, to Iconography, to most ancient and the more recent Toys, to furniture, porcelain and rail- (Paleolithic and Neolithic) periods. roads, to famous men such as Darwin The Historical Museum possesses and Dostoievsky, to home industry, an important library of historical and nerous to list.

From the above it can be readily a million volumes. There is a readsurmised that the days the American ing. room containing five hundred tourists will spend in Soviet Russia comfortable seats and tables. will be brimming with activity, not | Members of the party of tourists considering the gala celebrations of organized by World Tourists, 69 Fifth the tenth anniversary of the Russian Ave., New York, may be given perrevolution.

ably the most interesting to the tour- seum.

Every country in the world has its ists will be the Russian Historical

many rare manuscripts, was incor-A country which has established porated in this museum, and also the

history of literature—in all, well over

mission to extend their stay for the In connection with museums, prob- purpose of research work in the mu-

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By MILAN.

maintaining the independence of pation of the young workers in the

Treachery.

ence was lost the socialist youth or- d) Abandonment of every struggle their elders. In order to show how e) United action with and approach The mobilization maneuvers on the Terek (Caucasus) "independence" existed in these or- to petty bourgeois and bourgeois tory of the youth movement: In Ger- lect an entire book of quotations from cational committees of the local party man empire. committee; 104 "Youth Commissions" has been already written about it we comrade, 37 youth commissions, in tations on this subject: which the youth constituted one-third our fatherland in Signed) William Green, President, Sia Today," the official report of the British Trade

Which the youth constituted one-third 32 where half to one-third was composed of young workers, 38 of which the youth constituted one-third our fatherland in sleuth hound.....

Pan-American Federation of Labor." Union Delegation.

"This terrible to one-third was composed of young workers, 38 of which only one-half consisted of young workers, 38 of which the youth constituted one-third our fatherland in sleuth hound..." which the youth constituted one-third "This terrible fate descended on 32 where half to one-third was com- our fatherland in the night like a

by during the imperialist war was first beggar . . ." of all determined by the character of The new generation of young workthese organizations which were com- ers has not experienced the history of ists. Communist historians of the sections during the war. Therefore socialist youth movement enumerate it is our task to carry on extensive five important milestones in the his- enlightenment work amongst the tory of the international socialist masses of young workers, especially pendence, 2. no participation in po- also with a new open betrayal by the

many, France and Holland, the Aus- WORKER, totalling \$400.

pletely to the side of chauvinist na-Long before the war in Socialist tionalism and also the Belgian oryouth organizations a fierce struggle ganization adopted a vacillating atyouth organizations with their active Political struggle, their anti-militar- the side of the traitors. De Man ist activity and their strong interna- actually joined the Belgian army as a labor movement the reformists, who approved all the deeds of their comtions an obedient appendage of their participate in the international soci-

between the revolutionary reformist ing the war may be enumerated as

a) Complete support for the treach-

c) Definite struggle against pure youth movement, a struggle which did not even desist from denunci-

". . . Sure when it is a question proletarian hastens to the frontier The treachery of the reformist sec- like the citizen and the prince (!) tion of the socialist youth movement sheds his last drop of blood like the

Camp Unity, at Wingdale, New to York, cooperative vacation resort of needle trades workers, answered the attacks of the Sigman-Woll clique The youth organizations in Ger- with contributions to The DAILY

nal relations, weent over com-tributions to the Daily.