

be no meeting of the minds of the socalled factions."

General Obregon gives guarantees that the policy of the present Calles government will be carried out in the separation of church and state thus preventing the catholic church from being used as the pawn and tool of American imperialist designs on Mexico. On this issue Obregon declared: "I propose to demand from catholics and other religious denominations entire respect for our laws for the purpose that those religions will not enforce any influence in any way nor intervene in governmental affairs, as the catholic priests have done. This (Continued on Page Five)

# **'Red' Tourist Group** Leaves Today for Soviet the

The second group of Americau tourists are sailing today on the Cunard tion means that the cloak of author- eral discussion from the floor followed. liner "Carmania" for Soviet Russia, ity is thrown over the illegal and to witness the jubilee celebrations of criminal operation of hired thugs the Tanth Anniversary of the Russian which the employers and the officials revolution. The tour, being conducted of the company union, the Affiliated by World Tourists, Inc., of 69 Fifth Window Cleaners' Union of America, Ave., will travel to London, where a Inc., are using in an attempt to terthree-day stay is being arranged for rify our members." sight-seeing, then embark at Hull for Helsingfors, where a similar but dorsed by the New York Central shorter program will be followed.

An overnight train will carry the resents more than 700,000 organized Banker's Kids Ride; American tourists into Leningrad, workers in this city, the letter said. where the major activities of the party will commence. The preliminary stay in the city at the mouth of the Nova will be a few days only, owing to the against striking workers and we ask fact that the party is due in Moscow Notember 1st, to be present at the make," Darck continued. gigantic inaugural of the Tenth Anniversary celebrations in that city. Labowitz, two strikers arrested day. The boy was struck while play-The initial stay of the tourists in Leningrad will be utilized to the full by visits to the various palaces of the former nobility, visits to theatres, day. They are charged with felonious at the time was on his way to the voit against injunction day. If you do not register you can- is open and I haven't any reason sufindustrial centers in the environs.

Vast Demonstrations. With their arrival in Moscow, the tourists will find themselves in 'the (Continued on Page Five)

CROUCH SPEAKER AT ANTI-WAR A vote for the Workers Party is a vote against war. If you do not regis-

WINDOW WASHERS **ASKING POLICE TO END GANGSTERISM** 

## Letter Charges Police **Aid Employers**

Officials of the Window Cleaners'

gangsters which they charge are betion to intimidate members of the striking union.

In a letter to the commissioner, Peter Darck, secretary of Local 8,

said in part: "We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Man- committee, told of the thousands of hattan Window Cleaners Employers fur workers starving and suffering

Association is using the police for as a result of the destruction of the union machinery. "We want one union what it is pleased to call "protection." In reality this police protec- in the fur industry," Baeher said. Gen-The impartial committee was originally formed last Friday at a meet-

tion to Zuckerman and Baeher, the

The present strike has been en-L. Strober. Trades and Labor Council which rep-

Asked For Investigation.

"We know that you should not sanction the use of the police force that you look into the charge that we

Wednesday morning in union headquarters, will be tried in the 151st at 404 E. 71st St. Hoyt's chauffeur

Judah L. Magnes, and which will aim to persuade both the officials of the New York Joint Board, of which Ben Gold is manager, and the scab union AND NICARAGUA headed by Edward F. McGrady, A. F. of L. representative, to resign and new elections held, are among the fundamental plans of the committee. To Arrange Meeting. **Reverses** Pan-American

They also propose that a meeting be arranged in Madison Square Garden or Cooper Union at which both the right and left wing should be in-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. - The vited. At the meeting they would both be asked to resign, the "Citizens' American Federation of Labor con-Protective Union, Local 8, yesterday Committee" to conduct new elections vention today voted thru a mild resowith the cooperation of the Impartial lution favoring independence for the seph A. Warren for protection from Committee of the Furriers' Union. Philippines. It also passed the reso-Last night's meeting in Astoria lution asking a pardon for Tom ing used by the employers' associa-Hall was presided over by Max Zuck- Mooney.

erman, chairman of the Impartial Committee. Tells of Suffering.

a speech attempting to link toether Communism and fascism. Sam Baeher, another member of the

The practice of some unions in supporting militant strikes or contributing to defense of progressives who have led strikes not approved by the bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. was attacked in a resolution which called upon all unions to consult President Green before donating any money ing held in the Astoria Hall. In addi- from their treasuries.

**Conference** Action

BULLETIN.

The convention passed a resolution

which President Green supported by

other members of the committee are tion with the farmers, and ended the Norris, (R) of Nebraska, probably will adjourn to Grand St. Extension Co. deputies during the great steel N. Kastenbaum, Max Ackerman, Mor- Boulder Dam fight between Arizona will forget their campaign arguments for a mass meeting. ris Lobel, A. Claufield, Max Cooper- and California delegates by referring against Wall Street and vote for the

> cision. \*

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. - The Mexico. unanimous repudiation of the New York State Federation of Labor res- which is opposed to bankers' control, Worker's Child Killed olution citing the imperialist tactics but his history in the past shows of the government, calling attention many cases where he has "seen the

light" when a real crisis is on. One of the automobiles of Richard to the danger of war and demanding F. Hoyt, 32 E. 67th St., banker and withdrawal of gunboats and troops idge might have selected an amsportsman, struck and killed 5-year- from Nicaragua, China and other old Eugene Balun, child of a worker, countries, by the A. F. of L. conven-

(Continued on Page Two).

St. magistrate's court next Wednes-at the time was on his way to the vote against injunctions. Register to- Mr. Morrow," said Norris, "My mind A vote for the Workers Party is a serious fight against confirmation of Hopkinson Aves.

address both meetings.

ris Lobel, A. Claufield, Max Cooper-man, J. Brownstein, J. Rabonowitz and it to the executive council without de- confirmation of Dwight W. Morrow, F. Dunne, candidate for assembly in purchases of miners' member of the firm of Pierpont Mor- the 6th district (Williamsburg), Ray of waiting for repayment. gan & Company, as ambassador to Ragozin, David Benjamin, Kate Git-Norris comes from a constituency Koppel, Herman Ehrlich, Chester W. Bixby, Samuel Nessin, Joseph Brah-

> be held at Grand St Ave.; Varet and C Ellery and Tompki

PAUL CROUCH.

**Of Fight Against** 

Morgan Ambassador

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.-

Norris Dodges Out

Dunne, Gitlow to Speak sion proceedings. However, the in-**Both Candidates** 

The first indoor election campaign rally of the Workers (Communist) Party next Wednesday night at Bryant Hall will be addressed by Ben Git- labor under the "protection" of this low, the district executive committee bitter anti-union ukase. of the party announced last night. Gitlow is the party's candidate for judge of the general sessions court.

"Red" nights and indoor meetings will be held in all working class sections of the city as the campaign progresses. They will include the

held Sunday, Oct. 30.

Place of Meetings.

The Harlem rally will take place poor furniture was placed on sale at at the Finnish Labor Temple, 15 West constable's auction Fred Broad, 125th St. The Bronx meeting will be resident of New Kensington, a new held at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. by mining town, advanced the money and Southern Boulevard. Prominent to buy it all for fourteen thousand members of the Workers Party will dollars, and return it to the miner Broad has done this before, for the miners of Harmarsville when the Con-Complete Plans.

Red Nights to be held tomorrow eve- Wheeling Steel Company, tried the

ning in Williamsburg are completed. same tactics. More than a dozen rallies will take Rela

low, Anthony Bimba, M. Gordon, E.

tions, but that Morrow's great bank- by the party tonight at Seventh St. removed. ing interests would not bar him from and Ave. A.; 25th St. and 8th Ave.;

"I don't think there will be any Ave. and 116th St., and Pitkin and

ficient to fight his confirmation." | register you cannot vote.

junction recognizes that defense of the cases already before the courts can not be stopped by such a decree.

Using the Injunction.

The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. today began operation with non-union

The traditions of the great steel strike of 1919 have been brot into the miners' union strike, and the struggle to save the miners from being thrown out of their homes.

The Republic Iron and Steel Co. has Bronx, East Side, Harlem, Browns- failed for the time being in its atville and lower Bronx. One indoor tempt to drive locked-out miners from meeting each has been arranged for their homes at Russellton by selling the Bronx and Harlem. Both will be off their furniture. The company wanted the room for scabs which they hope to import. When the miner

Relative Murdered.

Broad is a son-in-law of Fanny

Plans for the first of a series of sumers Coal Co., a subsidiary of the

place on the most important corners. The convention voted for coopera- The insurgent group around Senator p. m. when the assembled workers who was murdered by Allegheny Steel They will end simultaneously at 10:30

> strike of 1919. Broad is making a The speakers will include William practice of refusing interest on these CHICAGO, Oct. 13, (FP). - Re-

dy and John Marshal'. May age will is sphottan ind

Fifth Ave. and 110th St.; Madison

Register today. If you do not

the settlement of the strike and lock Five open air meetings will be held out in the union fields will soon be Dry Machine Convenes. WESTERVILLE, O., Oct. 13 .- The election of a successor of Wayne B.

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ports to coal companies from Western

Kentucky state that the wage bonus

of 20 per cent that has been paid to

non-union miners there since prior to

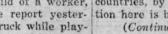
Wheeler as legislative superintendent and general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League will be the major feature of the program of the league's annual convention at Washington. Dec. 5-7.

Plans for the support of the league to dry candidates for president and for congressional posts also will be formulated at this session, the announcement said.

bassador without Wall Street connecserving in Mexico.

according to a police report yester- tion here is believed to mark a closer

AT IDVING PLAZA EIETEENTH STREET AND IRVING PLACE



# LADY POLITICIAN **UNDER CHARGES OF PLAIN GRAFT**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13. - The Tammany fixers around Al. Smith are busy trying to entangle the republicans in a graft scandal as a counterblast to the barrage hurled against them by the Roosevelt "red light" speech at the Syracuse republican state convention.

For years it has been notorious that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, an elegant lady and a leader of the feminine forces in the republican party, squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars during her extravagant term as secretary of state. It is alleged by the Tammanyites that she burned census records that would prove that she wasted the sum of \$1,200,000.

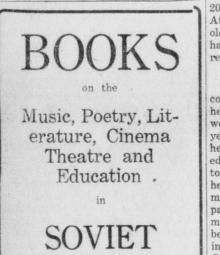
Political Mud-Slinging.

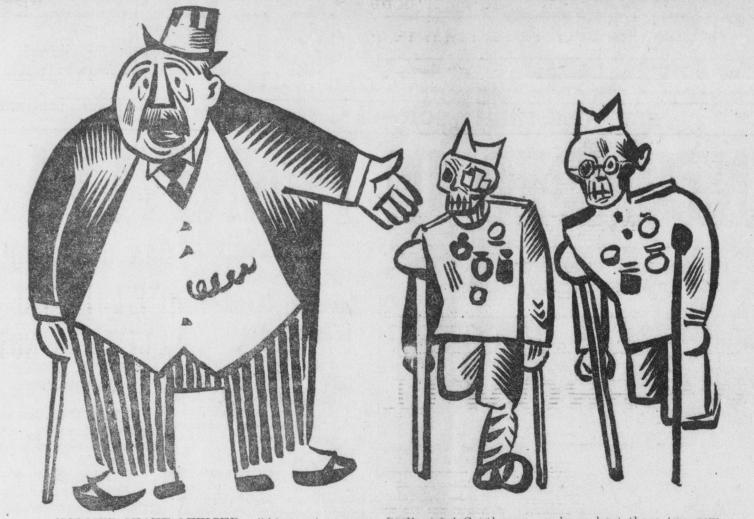
This scandal would have been covered up by Tammany, had it not been for the fact that the present campaign in New York State is being conduced with the object of defeating the presidential aspirations of Al. Smith. In the keynote speech young Roosevelt assailed the corruption and incompetence of the Smith administration, without considering the effect a mudslinging contest would have upon former republican office-holders.

"Investigation" Now On. Governor Smith, under the authority of the Moreland act, has appointed a young Tammanyite named Randall J. LeBoeuf, of Albany, to investigate the charges made against Mrs. Knapp and the rest of the republican gang. It will be easy to furnish Tammany with a defensive weapon because Mrs. Knapp believes in the political spoils system, but confines it to her own relatives. Her mother, brother and sister-in-law are alleged to have been paid some \$25,000 simply as ornaments in the census bureau.

#### May Compromise on Graft.

There is a possibility that little will campaign managers can be induced to lay off the graft and vice charges against Tammany. If no such deal can be made the sovereign voters will have a chance to see the leaders of the two old parties as they really are during the course of the mutual exposes. Most observers here state that one can believe both of the camps,





FORMER STAFF OFFICER: "At great expense, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have brot these two remnants of buck privates to Europe to prove to you that not all of the American Legionnaires were always miles behind the firing line."

# ENTERS SIXTH MONTH AND FAMILIES STARVE

predicted. So far he has at mine No. to do with the Miners' Relief Conferwhere operation first started, 16 ence which was not a bona fide or-

Company Terrorism.

into the camp.

passing.

he was not allowed to do so. Another man who had his furniture in a com-"public is with us." But all this will

# AMERICAN WORKERS CELEBRATE THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

By ZERO, Worker Correspondent. | but the miners have reached the point To celebrate the completion of ten | The Chicago workers are also pre-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.-The where everyone is in need after 6 years of successful proletarian rule in paring a parchment which they will Vesta Coal Company started its mines months of strike. The Miners' Relief Russia, the American workers are present to the workers of Leningrad on open shop some time ago, tho up Conference would give much more planning a series of mass-meetings on the occasion of the tenth anniveruntil now they have not had much substantial help if the work of the which will occupy an entire week, from sary.

success. Their general manager and Conference was not blocked by the November 2 to November 9. From vice-president, Joe Edwards, prom- District and International Union. At the Minnesota District, news comes ised to everyone with whom he spoke, the time that the Miners' Relief Con- that over one hundred meetings will come of the cases, if the republican that he would have 100% production ference asked a donation from the he held in Minnesota and Northern will as soon as the mines started or very Croation Fraternal Union, the Croa- Michigan. A mass demonstration will shortly after. That he lied to himself tian Fraternal Union made inquiries take place in New York, and other

and to his company is evident, after more than a month of try. The old United Mine Workers, answered that sas City, Los Angeles, Omaha, and men will not go back as Joe Edwards his organization did not have anything other cifies throughout the West. The Chicago celebration will be held

on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p. m. of the old men out of 600. At mine ganization, and this despite the fact Jay Lovestone and Max Bedacht will No. 5, which was started next, he has that the Miners' Relief Conference be the speakers. The Chicago work-20 of the old men out of over 1,000. was organized by bona fide local un- ers have arranged a series of living At Vesta mine No. 4, he has 3 of the ions, and no action has ever been tableaux which will be presented at old men out of 1,450, tho the mine taken against anyone on the executive the demonstration. These pictures will has been in operation two weeks. No committee of the Relief Conference, symbolize the progress of the Russian

relief was paid to the men in No. 4. or of any local union which has re- Revolution, by showing some outstandceived help from them. The miners are waiting for the A. tableaux are as follows: To what limits this union-hating company will go, no one knows, but F. of L. to act, but they fear that its here are some examples. A miner action will not be of such a nature worked for the company for over 3 as to give real help. The various intake power into their own hands. years. After the strike was declared, ternational unions will come into this he went on a farm. One day he want- district and make a few speeches, sayed to come into the Daisytown Camp, to visit a relative who was sick, and he was not allowed to the provide the transformation of th

pany-house, but was away for a few not feed our starving families nor talist enemies. months, came back and was going to keep scabs from coming in and taking be turned out at 1 o'clock in the morn-our jobs. The houses at Richeyville ganized, and begins its task of guiding Finnish Workers Hall.

News of other meetings, and further details, will be published as soon as possible.

## Tallentire on Michigan Green and the executive council are, Tour for Workers Party to the problems as to what procedure

The Workers Party has just an- to China," is taken as an admission nounced that Norman H. Tallentire, that the executive council and the Minnesota district organizer, will tour state department are in constant the upper Michigan section, speaking touch on all questions where the atat public meetings as follows:

Friday, Oct. 14 .- Brantwood, Wis- volved. consin in Finnish Hall.

ing event in each year since 1917. The igan in Palace Hall. Sunday, Oct. 16 .- Ishpeming, Mich- ernment, contrary to repeated dec-1917: November 7. The Russian

gan in Coming Nation Hall. workers overthrow the exploiters and igan in Labor Temple.

1918: The treaty of Brest-Litovsk Michigan in Finnish Workers Hall. brings peace to Russia and leaves her tain, Michigan.

Thursday, Oct. 20 .- Bruces Crossernment has despatched a large fleet ing, Michigan, Paynesville Workers of warships and troops to China in order to, together with Great Britain, Friday, Oct. 21 .- Mass, Michigan in suppress the aspirations of the Chi-

ing. Only after begging the Coal are built by union men, union plaster- the revolutionary workers of the Saturday, Oct. 22.-South Range, ernment; and

## A. F. L. UPHOLDS 2 Striking Carpenters On Trial for Murder; **INVASION IN CHINA** San Francisco Frame-up AND NICARAGUA

(Continued from Page One) contact of the executive council with the state department.

Approve U. S. Chinese Policy. Referred by the recent convention of the New York Federation to the Los Angeles convention, the resolution was made the excuse for an exposition of the foreign policy of the and troops now would be against the best interests of "our government" lems. and rebukes state federations of labor

which permit the introduction of res- ernment ownership in industry and olutions similar to that from the the contention that the three resolu-New York Federation.

Repudiate P. A. F. L. Action. than they are in ascertaining the facts regarding the subject they attempt to discuss."

By its unfavorable and unanimous action on the New York resolution the convention actually repudiated the resolution adopted by the convention of the Pan American Federation of Labor on July 19 urging the immediforces on land, sea and air in Nicaragua. . . .

Clears Its Record. that country.

The seal of approval placed upon the Chinese policy of the state department, accompanied by the committee's statement that "President

we understand, giving earnest thot is most likely to enable the United MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 13 .- States to avoid error with reference titude of the labor movement is in-

The main text of the New York Saturday, Oct. 15 .- Ironwood, Mich- Federation resolution is as follows: "Whereas, The United States gov-

larations for the self-determination Monday, Oct. 17 .- Negaunee, Mich- of nations and for democracy of the previous administrations under Wood-

Tuesday, Oct. 18 .- Eben Junction, row Wilson, is actively interfering in the affairs of the South American Wednesday, Oct. 19 .- Iron Moun- republics; and

"Whereas, The United States gov-

nese people for their nationalist gov-

Michigan in Finnish Workers Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (FP) The fourth trial of George Pesce and Gus Madsen, two of nine union carpenters charged with murder as the result of last year's strike in the Bay district, has begun before Judge Conlan, who tried the other three hearings. The previous trials all resulted in hung juries.

Dam with potential power greater than that of Niagara Falls reared itexecutive council which gives approv- self in the American Federation of al to the Chinese policy of the state Labor convention today as an obdepartment. The committee report stacle to organized labor's solution of states that a withdrawal of warships Colorado River development prob-

> The A. F. L.'s usal objection to govtions before the convention are in-

adequate in dealing with the Boulder The committee also accused those Dam issue may result in no definite responsible for such resolutions of be- action being taken by the federation ing "more concerned in pointing the to endorse the project when the measfinger of criticism at the government ures are called up on the floor today. This bill provides for the govern-

ment construction of a 550-foot dam in Boulder Canyon.

**Box Makers Approve Collective Bargains:** ate withdrawal of "the United States Union Campaign Grows

Opinion prevailed at a conference between members of the Paper Box This reversal in policy enables the Makers' Union and a group of manustate department to say that the facturers yesterday that an associa-American Federation of Labor has tion of manufacturers dealing with made no official protest against the the union would be advantageous to armed intervention in Nicaragua re- both sides. Union representatives sulting in the slaughter of hundreds brought out that conditions in the inof Nicaraguans and the conquest of dustry were chaotic, with wages reduced and hours increased.

> Of several manufacturers' associations that existed during the recent strike, none is left. Competition is keen and boxes are being sold at less than cost, spokesmen said.

The Paper Box Makers' Union, with headquarters at 640 Broadway, to extend organization. has opened an office at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., and is arranging to open a third office in the uptown N. Y. district. A special drive for members from the Brooklyn and uptown shops will start immediately, Mass meetings will be held in all the

paper box districts.

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Company cop was he permitted to ers are working on them now. If the world. sleep in his own bed, and he had to A. F. of L. stopped these men from promise to go and see Joe Edwards building these houses it would really of the workers' state, blockade Rusfor a pass, or else, the cop said, he help us to win more than their speech- sia from the rest of the world. would be arrested every time he came es, and good wishes.

Should Form Conferences.

This miner's mother-in-law is sick Talk of any kind will not win this and he brought his wife home to take strike, least of all the talk of the care of her mother. He was told by various international presidents, vicethe Sergeant of the Vesta Coal Compresidents, etc., etc., who are so dispany that he would be allowed to go only to the house where he had his that the only way they can keep their furniture and where his mother-in- offices is by vote-stealing, bribing law was sick. If caught in any other and such tactics. What is needed is house he would be arrested for tres- bread. Instead of talking they should call upon all the A. F. of L. unions

Scab Production Low.

to assess their treasuries, to put thru The Vesta Coal Company is not special assessments, and to call upon and led by the Russian Revolutionary making any headway in its union- all central labor bodies to organize Movement, begin the task of freeing smashing campaign. The men they Miners' Relief Conferences in every China from capitalist rule. are getting from the employment town. To these Conferences they agencies are not experienced miners should then invite all the fraternal and cannot produce coal. The Com- and political organizations existing in pany has three mines running and these communities. Then we should is not producing as much as it used see how many democrat or repubto with one mine. There are rumors lican organizations would respond. Union. that to eliminate some of the over- That they are afraid to do this, is head expenses in running the three evident from all their actions up till mines, attention will be concentrated now. They don't dare to expose the upon one mine. This may be the No. political corruption of the old parties 4 mine as is expected for many rea- since that would turn thousands of sons. The major reason is that they workers from them and lead to the have built 300 new houses at the formation a working class Labor Richeyville camp of mine No. 4, and Party.

they have a shaft there for letting It lies with the progressive elethe men down into the mine. The ments in the American labor movement to save the Miners' Union. If 40 houses, so there are not so many they don't act, and force the official families to act, the miners, left to houses are on one side of a road and themselves, poorly prepared for this the shaft is on the other. To elimilong fight, will be starved into subnate effective picketing, the Company mission. Everyone who knows anyhas built a 6-foot board fence all thing, knows what that would mean around the camp, and are building a for the American Labor movement. bridge over the road so that the

miners can cross from the houses to Up to the present very little help the shaft on the bridge, and the union has come for the miners. Only in the pickets will not be able to see how Croatian Fraternal Union some promany men go in or who they are. tests were raised against the execu-They will not be able even to speak tive committee for not paying the \$1,500 voted to the Miners' Relief with the scabs.

The men at mine No. 4 are deter- Conference. "More help to the mined to stick it out until they win. miners!" should be the motto of ev-And they will stick it out if relief is ery worker in the United States. If given to them. But for the last 6 the miners' union is smashed it will months no relief has been paid. The be a signal for the bosses all over the local treasury was small, and Dis- country to begin a union-busting, trict No. 5 of the United Mine Work- wage-cutting campaign. Workers evers cannot take care of all the men erywhere must help since the Interwith the money they get from the In- national Union does not. It is up to your organizations and you. ternational Union.

Miners' Families Starve. The Miners' Relief Conference will WANTED - MORE READERS! elp some of the most needy cases, ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

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igan 1921: The Red Army and the work-

1919: The Red Army is organized to protect the workers' state from capi-

The Communist International is or-

blockade. 1922: Russia is stricken by famine.

1923: Russia begins the building up of her industries. 1924: The capitalist nations, seeing credited in their own organizations the success of the first worker' state,

begin a series of lies and slander about Soviet Russia.

1925: The success of the Soviet rule forces the recognition of Russia by nearly all the countries of the world. 1926: The workers of China, inspired

1927: International Capitalism conspires against the Soviet Union. The international proletariat closes its 1927: International ETAOINETAOI ranks for the defense of the Soviet

All of these meetings will be held at 8 p. m. in the evening. The subers generally defeat the capitalist ject of Tallentire's lecture is "American Workers and American Imperial-

Hall

ism.' The public is invited to these meetings. Admission is free.

"Potemkin" in Bayonne

Sunday, Oct. 23 .- Hancock, Mich-

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 13. - The of Wall Street, and bring our counmost interesting event of the local try into disrepute as a despotism

Monday (October 17th) of the first therefore, be it Russian produced film, "Armored Cruiser Potemkin."

Wednesday and Thursday. It will be

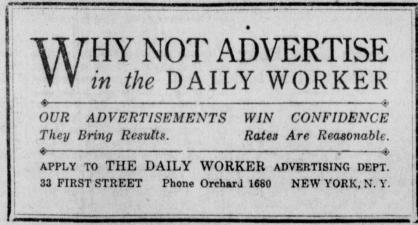
presented each evening from 6:30 o'clock continuously. Popular prices will prevail during the engagement.

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**CORRECTION IN ADDRESS OF NATIONAL OFFICE** 

The National Office of the Workers (Communist) Party was originally reported to have been moved to 33 East 125th street, New York This address is incorrect. The correct address of the National City. Office is 43 East 125th street, New York City. All comrades should make note of the change because much mail is going astray as a result of the incorrect address. All mail intended for the National Office should

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The War Danger. "Whereas, These actions on the part

of our government bring us into foreign entanglements which inevitably will lead to new wars, in which we working people will be called upon to shed our blood, while the profiteers wil reap the results: and

"Whereas, These actions on the part of our government are plainly not in the interests of the common people of the U. S .A., but serve the interests

theatrical season is the coming on used in the interests of big capital; "Determined Opposition." "Resolved, That we, the State Fed-

"Potemkin" will be shown at the eration of Labor, assembled here to-Strand Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, day, declare our most determined opposition to this imperialist policy and war; and be it further

"Resolved. That we demand the withdrawal of the war fleet and marines from China, Nicaragua and other countries occupied by the armed

forces of the U.S.A.

Denounce Fascism. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13, 'Mussolini has taken from the masses of Italy every vestige of

liberty." This was the declaration made be fore the American Federation of Labor convention here tdoay by its president, William Green.

Green told the convention "fascism is the kingly theory under another name, and we are just as much opposed to fascism as we are to communism."

"The government by fascism is a reprehensible dictatorship," the American labor chieftain added. "Mussolini was at one time a socialist, and I think, now a Communist."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Agitation of the Communists and the left wing, by arousing the mass sentiment of the American workers, have compelled William Green to take a formal stand against fascism. But he retaliates by trying to confuse fascism with its opposite, Communism. The Communist Party is the only force that is organizing the working masses against fascism in Italy, where the Communist press, although outlawed by Mussolini, has an illegal circula-

tion of 500,000.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. - The vision of a government built Boulder

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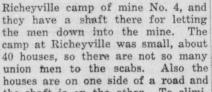
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# American Autos Enter Shanghai

By SCOTT NEARING the box, the back end of it is phys-Labor is cheap in Shanghai- ically lifted and the whole 3600 cheaper than almost any other form pounds is pushed on to the truck. The of power. Upon the shoulders of the whole operation is done by hand and Shanghai coolie there are placed in- back.

tolerable loads-which he carries for a few coppers a day, living, meanwhile, under the most degrading conditions as regards food, shelter and opportunity for his children. Nowhere is the position of the coolie better illustrated than his relation to the American automobile.

\* Many autos are imported into

More are pleasure cars. These pleasure cars are used, chiefly, by goes on. the foreign residents of Shanghai-

the "Whites" as they are frequently called. Export autos are boxed in the Uni-

ted States. With their packing they weigh 3600 or 3800 pounds. One vessel recently unloaded 58 of these boxed cars in Shanghai. Down in the hold, these huge

boxes, weighing nearly two tons, are shifted over to the hatchway by coolies, who hook the ropes of their carrying poles under the corners of the boxes, raise them up on rollers,

and then, by carrying and pushing, get them into position where they can be hoisted ashore. 1/4

As the box reaches the dock, a the ears for weeks. Where many of small, heavy truck is slipped under them are engaged together, this cry it. About eighteen coolies seize the raises like a chant, and carries for ropes that are attached to this truck, long distances. At night it sounds and pull it up a steep incline that like the wailing of the damned. The leads from the landing stage to the coolie in front begins the cry. The dock. At the top the incline is pitched coolie behind answers. Another coolie sharply, and the pullers strain every takes up the note, and so it swells and workers and peasants. muscle, bending double, in their efforts to reach the level ground.

Once on the dock, the box is slid for another auto.

take the boxed auto to the show- can pleasure cars by hand. room of the company importing it. The floor of the motor truck is three feet above the ground on which the boxed auto is lying. One end of the box is lifted physically by the coolies

and placed on the back of the truck. Again it is lifted, and the truck is backed up against the bottom of the box. This process is repeated until about half of the box is on the truck.

At this stage a roller is placed under



\* \* \* The amount of human labor enended in this process is grotesque. Aboard the ship are a dozen cranes. The motor trucks might be driven lirectly alongside and the boxes placed on them as they come from he hold. On the dock is an idle crane that might be used to do the

loading. But the bosses figure that Shanghai. Some of them are trucks, it is cheaper to put the two ton boxes on human backs than on steam and steel. So the heart-breaking labor

The same ship that brought these 58 American autos, to be carried on coolie shoulders, unloaded 6,000 pigs of lead-200 pounds to the pig. They were hoisted out of the hold about ten at a time and dumped on the landing stage. Then two coolies, with each carrying pole, hooked their ropes under two pigs, (400 pounds) at a

time and walked with them a distance of about 100 yards to the shed where the lead was being stored. \* \* \*

partly a warning to get out of the way, partly an exclamation at the weight of the burden, which rings in

times, but it is always terrible. tricity and gas. But at present, they 50,000.

Later a motor-truck arrives to are handling 3800 pound Ameri-

### Crouch Is Anti-War Speaker at Meeting

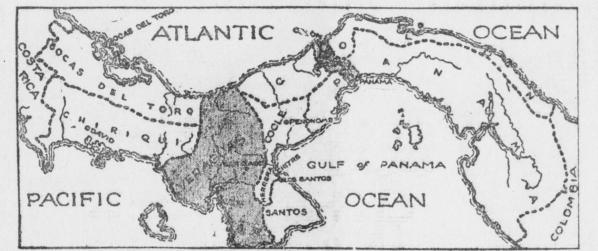
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### Brutal Sentence.

Crouch in the organization of the Young Communist League in the bar-America.

Enlisting in the U.S. army with an increase of 16 percent. paperman and a native of North 1927.

### FIGHT BREWING OVER GOLD IN PANAMA



Shaded portion shows gold mine land grant by Republic of Panama to British company headed by "Empire Builder" Dr. Elliott Elves. Considerable excitement is reported from Washington, which has been in the habit of regarding Panama as belonging to another empire than the British. The rumor is that somebody is going to lose his job in Panama because of this and similar recent events.

**Belgian Trale Unions** Invite U.S.S.R. Delegates to Attend Convention

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13 .- Representatives from the trade unio movement of the Soviet Union have been invited by the Executive Committee of the federation of Belgian workers to attend the trade union convention to be held here October 30th.

GOES TARIFF WAR NOTE

REVOLT AGAINST FASCIST REGIME IN SPAIN

Page Three

### **Report Preparations for General** Strike

HIMDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 13.—Reports leaking thru the rigid censorship maintained by the Rivera regime state that Madrid s seething with revolt and that an atbreak against the fascist dictatorship is imminent.

Preparations for a nation-wide trike against the Rivera government are said to be taking place. Five hundred persons are reported to be under arrest, charged with conspiracy against the Rivera regime.

The protest against the fascist dictatorship has been accelerated by the opening on Monday of the assembly, packed by Rivera.

#### PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The latest ulti-Report Revolt Likely.

matum to be sent by the Wall street LONDON, Oct. 13 .- A report received here by the Daily Express from Hendaye declares that a revolt against the Rivera government in

tiate a reciprocity tariff arrangement with the French. At the same time, the note demands that the French

statement in the Council of the League of Nations as to it being impossible to settle Armenian refugees in eniovs.

"I fail to understand Mr. Nansen's statement. If Mr. the rumored offer of the American Nansen reached his conclusion as a result of his negobankers to permit France to negotiate tiations with the governments of states-members of the a consolidation loan for \$78,000,000, League, then he is certainly right, as the capitalistic in return for preferential tariff conpowers do not actually evince the slightest interest in cessions on the part of the French, moving the question of settling Armenian refugees from official approval of the loan has been ganized by World Tourists, Inc., of the dead point. However, if Mr. Nansen believes his transmitted by the American State statement can in any way refer to the Soviet government such an idea not only runs counter to the facts, Washington. While officials are inbut is also in contradiction to what Mr. Nansen himself sisting that the tariff ultimatum and dren's village known as Dyetskye always said and wrote during four years or so. In par- offer to negotiate a loan are separate Selo, formerly the Czar's palace, near ticular, the government of Armenia always went half- matters and have no connection, it is Leningrad. way to meet Mr. Nansen's efforts, as well as the Ar- obvious that the State Department menian refugees' own desire to enter and settle in Soviet is bent on forcing the French to re-Armenia. At the present moment we are just engaged cede from their tariff stand while Jack Jampoulsky, was the "Krasnoya in distributing fifteen hundred refugees and are prepar- they bind them up in the toils of a Zoria," which conducts a village of ing a plan for receiving new parties of emigrants next new loan. year.

AN EXPEDITION TO THE UPPER COURSE OF THE BLUE RIVER.

The Geographic Society will within a short time send a big expedition under the direction of the well-known traveller and explorer Kozloff to investigate the upper course of the Yangtsekiang (the Blue River), Asia's biggest river.

In this reference, the following statement was made by Mr. Kozloff in a press interview:

a riddle."

wiped out but in the back country

there is still a tendency to think that

a girl does not need schooling so

\* \* \*

"The Yangtsekiang has not yet been investigated in to a report wirelessed by Rear-Ad- quests hurled in chorus at the Amerits upper course and has since long been attracting the miral David Sellers, commanding the attention of the geographers of the whole world. The special service squadron, to the navy sources of the river have just as little been investigated department today. as the North Pole. The expedition's task will be to in-

vestigate the upper tributaries of this river whose sources are outside of China proper, namely on the Tibetan plateau near the Kuen Lun ridge, which likewise still remains uninvestigated. The expedition will have to carry on its work under very trying conditions,

sometimes in mountain passes 5,000 metres high. "These passes have always been an object of anxiety the Prussian loan of \$30,000.000

Bankers Squabble Over United States the purchase of the U. S. Loan to Prussia

U. S. State Department has approved through the Amtorg Trading Co. of

Children of USSR Enthusiastic Over U. S. Movie Slides One of the results of the visit to Soviet Russia last summer of the first group of American Tourists or-

69 Fifth Avenue, New York, is the Department to the French Embassy in happiness and entertainment of a large number of children in the chil-

Among the institutions visited by the American group, headed by Mr. schools, hospitals and museums for children exclusively. The hearty reception accorded by the children to their American friends impressed the Murdered by Marines visitors profoundly, and before leaving, they decided to present the children with a token in memory of their American marines killed the liberal visit.

leader Santos Lobos and captured The announcement of their inteneight of his band in a skirmish at tion caused a riot of enthusiasm. Pueblo Nuevo, Nicaragua, according There were many and fantastic reicans. However, order was restored d a vote taken. The object of their clamor turned out to be an American slide lamp, known as an opidioscope. When the party returned to the

epidioscope was made, and last week it was started on its way to the chil-BERLIN, Oct. 13. - Aithough the dren's village of "Krasnoya Zoria" 165 Broadway, New York.

NEWS FROM U.S.S.R. \$78,000,000 Hint Sugars Washington's Terms

SOCIAL COMPOSITION OF STUDENTS.

The social composition of students in the universities of the U. S. S. R. in 1925-26 was as follows: UNIVERSI-TIES: manual workers, 24.4 percent; peasants, 25.9 per-As the coolies walked, or rather cent; office workers, 25.9 percent; other occupations, loped, they uttered that peculiar cry, 9.1 percent; artisans, 1.1 percent; non-labor elements, 1.8 percent; others, 0.2 percent.

WORKERS' FACULTIES: Manual workers, 58.9 percent; peasants, 33.9 percent; others, 7.2 percent.

Polytechnics (special educational institutions of a secondary school type): manual workers and their children, 20.8 percent; peasants, 37.2 percent; office workers, 33.3 percent; others, 8.7 percent.

According to preliminary statistics 70 percent of students admitted to Moscow and Leningrad are manual

recedes. It is almost musical at DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY IN CENTRAL ASIA. In the course of last year, the number of enterprises Some day those burdened backs in Central Asia increased from 228 to 390, and the numfrom the truck, which is taken back will be relieved by steam and elec- ber of workers employed in industry from 40,000 to

### LAND ORGANIZATION IN KUBAN.

The plan for land organization in Kuban (Caucasus) has been carried out to the full 100 percent. Over 38 percent of the reorganized area has been handed over for utilization for crop-rotation of more than three fields. EDUCATION IN THE BORDER REPUBLICS.

When the Tadzhikestan Republic was established it had only three schools and three children's homes. At Hawaii, will tell of his vivid dramatic present it has 145 schools of social education, 90 schools to teach reading and writing and four trade schools.

Illiteracy has been practically liquidated in 8 villages At the same time that this sentence of the Stavropol region and in two big districts-the was imposed upon Crouch, a com- Kamenolomsk and October districts (North Caucasus) panion, Walter Trumbull, was ordered in the course of three years, over 50,000 adults have jailed for 26 years for working with been taught to read and write in this region.

ECONOMIC SITUATION OF THE U.S.S.R. A review of the national economy of the U.S.S.R. racks. Trumbull is now field organ- in August, 1927, shows that the gross output of the big izer of the Young Workers League of state industry amounted to 352.2 million roubles at prewar prices, as against 301.5 million roubles in July, 1927,

the intention of learning its methods The production of fuel in August current year was and exposing them to the thousands as follows: coal-2,433,100 tons, against 2,442,900 tons of working class youths who form the in July, 1927, by 25 percent more than in Aug., 1926. The bulk of the armies of capitalist im- output of oil increased by 9 percent, as compared with perialism, Crouch, a former news- August, last year, reaching 855,000 tons in August,

Carolina, succeeded in building up an In the metal industry the production of pig-iron energetic organization among scores amounted to 245,100 tons in August, 1927, against 244,of soldiers stationed in Hawaii. Dur- 200 tons in July current year; as compared with August, ing his imprisonment he was confined 1926, the increase was 25.9 percent. The production of RUSSIAN at the federal military prison at Al-catraz, San Francisco Bay, Califor-Marten steel increased from 281,200 tons in July to 303,400 tons in August, 1927. The production of rolled metals totalled 219,200 tons, against 186,700 tons in July, current year; compared with the production in August, 1926, the increase, this year, was 14.4 percent. The production of cotton yarn reached 23,208 tons in August, 1927, against 17,140 tons in July. As compared with August, last year, the increase was 14.1 percent. The production of unbleached goods in August amounted to 196.8 million metres, while that of finished cloths to 176.2 million metres, against 137.1 and 138.2 million metres, respectively, in July current year. The production of woolen yarn was 3,278 tons, against 2,407 tons

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE. (Special DAILY WORKER

Correspondence)

(Continued from Last Issue.)

Women and Youth Active.

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The other side of this question is

August, 1926. financiers thru the American State The monetary circulation in August was 1,552.5 mil- Department, to the French governlion roubles, against 1,488.4 million roubles in July cur- ment still remains a mystery but its rent year. The revenue collected into the state budget terms, which are being freely discusin August was 415 million roubles, against 393.1 million sed, are said to maintain the refusal Spain is likely. roubles in July, 1927, and 345.7 million roubles in Au- of the American government to nego-

gust, 1926. SETTLING ARMENIAN REFUGEES IN SOVIET ARMENIA.

in July, an increase of 26.9 percent, as compared with

# In a press interview, referring to Mr. Fritjof Nansen's

Soviet Armenia, Mr. Ambarshumian, chairman of the Council of People's Commissaries of Armenia, made the following statement:

government at once accord a most favored nation treatment to American products and allow them the same minimums which Germany at present While it is known that there is nothing said in the note concerning

Nicaraguan Liberal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

nia, from which he was released a short time ago.

the special issues of The DAILY WORKER to be printed on November 7, the opportunity to send personal greetings to Soviet Russia is given to American workers. These special Honor Roll in The DAILY WORKER. To cover the expense of printing, 25 cents will be charged for every name.

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I. L. D. Led Fight.

So bitter was the resentment against the sentence imposed by the court martial, and so active was the agitational work of the International Labor Defense that took the lead in fighting for their freedom, that the federal authorities were compelled to commute the sentence against the two young Communists.

Sam Don, district organizer of the Young Workers League, Dist. Two, in commenting on tonight's meeting in commenting on tonight's meeting said:

"After serving his sentence in a vile military prison Comrade Crouch names will appear in the renewed with greater vigor the fight against American militarism. He symbolizes the struggle of youth against American imperialism. The crowded with enthusiastic working time, and also the slowly but steadily class audiences. increasing role played by the women and the youth. In the volost soviets,

Danger of New War. "With a new war nearer to us than for example, 39 per cent were elected ever before, at a time when the im- to public functions for the first time, perialist powers are preparing for a in the volost executive committees military invasion of the Soviet Union, the demonstration with Crouch as the principal speaker assumes a very into a vital demonstration against war, against American imperialism

and against the militarization of American Youth."

### years of age. There is now one mem- not needed, nobody pays the slightest In Cleveland Arrange ber of the Central Executive Com- attention to the place. After the mittee less than 25 years of age. As revolution the local priest tried to

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 .- The first among the 47 members of the Central even going to the length of learning nce in Cleveland given by the Executive, as compared with 5 in revolutionary songs. But it did not orkers Party this season will be 1925. In the Petrosavodsk Town work. Of the population of 400 not ld Saturday, October 15th, at Soviet the number of women increased more than 10 can be counted to the arty members and their friends are 2373 deputies to the volost soviets 11 clude the former policeman, mer- manian hangmen. l looking forward eagerly to this ffair which will be held in one of e prettiest halls in the city. The This increasing participation of nucleus in the village, not even a ewman orchestra will furnish the women in Karelian political life is single member, but an active Kom- for Koebloes. sual peppy music. All those who of especial importance in that it of- somol nucleus of 11 members, 3 of == st of the indoors affairs.

good time of mean all your friends. In the towns this difference has been the winter in the club. One article sion.

to many explorers not so much because of their steep which probably will be issued next and craggy slopes and the cold winds as because of the week, German financial experts torarefied air. The expedition will also study the vegeta- day expressed belief that the trouble tion and fauna in the valleys of the Blue River near the which accompanied the loan negotiations indicates that the serious diffi-Eastern border of the Tibet. "The scientists of Western Europe believe in the ex- culties will arise later over Dawes istence there of forests of the richest varieties with plan payments.

trees of enormous dimensions, ferns, bushes, fruit-trees, S. Parker Gilbert, reparations etc. The animal world of this unexplored region is also agent general, insisted that the loan should range behind reparations pay-

ments, as provided by the Dawes plan, and that circulars advertising the loan bonds should say so.

German Plane Down Again. **Revolutionary** Struggle BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- For the second successive day the Heinkel hydro-

Complaint Hits Poland.

PRAGUE, Sept. 7, 1927 (By Mail). plane, piloted by Horst Merz, which badly, all that is necessary in her case Elek Koebloes, one of the pioneers of is attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, is for the old man to scrape together the revolutionary working class met with misfortune. a respectable sized dowry. The youth movement in Roumania, was arrested The hydroplane, which took off

is doing especially good work in by the Czechish authorities a few yesterday and was forced down near in numerous cities on his tour were members elected to office for the first overcoming this hide-bound attitude days ago in the Carpathians after he Hamburg, again took the air today and in one village which we visited, a had successfully crossed the Rou- for Amsterdam, but was forced down 19-year old Komsomolka has been manian-Czechish frontier illegally. near Wilhelmshaven.

elected chairman of the village soviet. Recently the Roumanian government has done everything in its power to

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 13 .get Koebloes into its hands in order The struggle against religion is not to mete out to him the fate which so The alleged closing of Lithuanian particularly difficult here. The popu- many other pioneers of the revolu- schools and the arrest of school-33 per cent were serving the first lation had little love for the Greek tionary movement have suffered, i. e., masters in Vilna by Polish authoritime. This constant infusion of new Orthodox Church forced upon them Tkatchenko, Stefanoff, etc. In Rou- ties is the subject of a Lithuanian blood is one of the characteristics of as part of the Czar's Russification mania, Koebloes has always been suc- complaint addressed to the secretarygreat significance. It must be turned a workers and peasants soviet govern-great significance. It must be turned a workers and peasants soviet govern-process, and the earlier Lutheran cessful in eluding the Siguranza. general of the League of Nations. ment. Among these same volost so- Church has been out of the way a Finally the government set a price of

viet deputies one-fourth were under long time. In Sookash Gora, the vil- 100,000 Lei upon his head. There is 25 years of age; in the All Karelian lage referred to above, the church no doubt about it that if Koebloes is Soviet Congress in 1924 two deputies stands absolutely idle except at handed over to the Roumanian auwere under 20 and 59 were less than Christmas and Easter, when a monthorities he will be murdered.

30 years of age, while in 1926 there astery furnishes an officiant. Not Workers Party Members were 5 under 20 and 62 less than 30 even a sexton is on guard, but it is Czechish authorities hand him over to This fate is certain to be his if the the Roumanian authorities. The Roumanian government is exercising First Dance of Season mittee less than 25 years of age. As revolution the local priest tried to strong pressure upon the Czechish to the participation of women in take on a radical coloring in order to strong pressure the exauthorities in order to secure the exgoverning bodies, there are 7 women hold on to his influence a little longer, tradition of Koebloes. Koebloes is in immediate and extreme danger all the more because he is being held in the neighborhood of the frontier and thian Castle, 1624 East 55th St. last year from 21 to 25, while of the "Old Guard" of reaction, and they in- therefore within reach of the Rou-

> The Communist Party of Czechochant, and some very old peasants, slovakia is making all possible efmostly women. There is no Party forts to secure the right of asylum

te good music and dancing and a fers one more reflection of the dis- them girls, seems quite up to the job which pointed out that a private shopal jolly time should not miss this lodging of the old life by the new. of furnishing political leadership, keeper had not lowered his prices in In old Karelia the view prevailed gen- They have just opened up a general accord with a drop in wholesale prices Tickets have been distributed erally that women were by God and club in a building which formerly be- so angered that worthy that he took nich, if presented at the door, en- nature preordained to a subordinate longed to the rich merchant, and get a pencil and drew lines through the le the holder to admission for forty role in life-which still makes itself out a wall newspaper every month in offending piece. It only served to at-Otherwise the admission is felt in the very considerable differ- which the whole village generally tract still more attention and hilarity, ty cents. Come one and all, throw ence between the number of girls and participates. In the summer the and in addition, the merchant had to all care for a few hours. Have a of boys attending the rural schools. paper is hung out in the open air, in apologize to the wall-paper commis-(To Be Continued.)

The second tour organized by World Tourists is scheduled to sail for Soviet Russia October 14th, 1927 on the Cunard liner "Carmania"

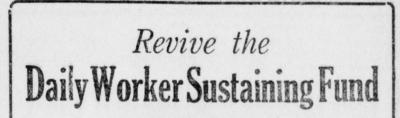




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### THE STORY OF AN IRISH POLITICIAN.

THE LIFE OF TIM HEALY, by Liam O'Flaherty. Harcourt, Brace and Company. \$3.75.

and probably his last, with this book which is a story of one of the stormy New York City and its relation to the and Herman Robinson, also a license candidate. petrels of Irish politics, one who began political life as a raw, uncouth rustic leaders of certain labor unions. The commissioner following Bogart. the Irish Free State.

Healy, declares that he is not interested in politics, the book is a valuable must be upon the trade union leaders John O'Hanlon, the president secre- not known to this writer. Whatever contribution to the history of the stirring days when the Irish Home Rulers and upon the general problem of tary of the State Federation of Launder the leadership of the great Charles Stewart Parnell made life miserable for the British ruling classes, and particularly for that arch-hypocrite ical preference has been one of the ulated during the past sixty years, democratic politicians who had perand libertine Gladstone, the "Grand Old Man" of British liberalism who stalks like a ghoul thru this period and whose machinations against Parnell finally brought that battler to bay, hunted by the catholic hierarchy and days when unions were first organ- many now occupying prominent struggles against the left wing and the protestant non-conformists.

The author is a confirmed Parnellite and indeed the book devotes the most partisan character, tho, of but a few examples out of the hisalmost as much time to Parnell as it does to Healy and rightly so. After course, professing publicly that they torical records of this state. all, this man Healy never contributed much that was constructive to the were interested in the game only as To come down to more recent days, for a good many terms. Al's platall, this man Heavy never contributed much that the path and a Irish struggle for national freedom. He was an adder in the path and a Unon-partisans." And the labor lead-a look at the current shakings of the forms have reeked with civic right-when he straight-arms a man away lish struggle for national freedom. He was an adder in the played a lone ers have for decades been more or plum tree will convince the most courses and social reform. On the hand politically, but always enjoyed the backing and confidence of the less strenuously opposed by the sohand politically, but always enjoyed the blending challes in the language cialists in the language cialists and socialist-laborites, who not been slighted in return for their critical moments, he has not de- sulted, but if the words mean anyof vituperation cultivated him. His American counterpart would be Sen-have claimed that the trading of services in the field of "non-partisan livered. Take, for example, two of thing, all concerned feel foolish. ator James Reed of Missouri and their roles in politics have been somewhat similar.

Parnell, on the other hand, was one of the greatest revolutionary strate ical field. In the national, state and would most naturally be found. Some York State Federation of Labor- Street Theatre, is in the prevailing Parnell, on the other hand, was one of the greatest revolutionary strate and in the international, state and gists that Ireland produced at any period in her history. In his day, the local councils of labor the socialists are now on the roll and six of these helong to the aless exempt from House of Commons was a forensic battlefield and the British Communist carried on a constant attack upon the class exempt from the class exempt from the civil comminations. These belong to the class exempt from the civil comminations. These belong to the class exempt from the civil comminations. These belong to the class exempt from the civil commons was a forensic battlefield and the British Communist carried on a constant attack upon the class exempt from the civil comminations. House of Commons was a forensic battlefield and the British Communication at a constant attack upon movement would do well to study the tactics employed by the Parnellites the "fat Boys" who were feathering the in ports he to die of a constant attack upon the in ports he to die of and urge their use on the respectable members of the British Labor Party. their nests by trading the labor vote Indeed, Thomas Jackson of the British Communist Party, has on more than for business and political jobs. one occasion reminded the Labor Party members that Parnell gained more Why They Oppose the Labor Party.

concessions by lightning "strikes" in Parliament than by brilliant speeches. Run down the lists of the important Parnell looked on both liberal and tory parties as the tools of British officers of the New York State Fedeimperialism and used his "balance of power" against them both. He did ration of Labor, for example and you not confine his activities to the house of commons but rallied the peasantry find a goodly number of them who against the landlords and made an alliance with the underground Irish Re- found their way into happy political

publican Brotherhood, which organization together with James Connolly's positions thru these methods. Citizen Army struck the blow in Easter Week, 1916, that eventually forced Even before the days of the State Citizen Army struck the blow in Easter week, 1910, that eventually lotter and the blow in the state body was the British government to sign the treaty of 1921, recognizing the Irish Row in the state body was the Workingmen's As- Covernor Smith. The other five ap-against labor on behalf of the Inter-clay (who acts a dope peddler) bur-seen on the screen of Moss' Broadshould be the first Governor General of the Irish Free State at a salary Jim Connolly of the Practical Painters' Union, ending up as a state facof \$75,000 a year.

The author is at his best in portraying the role played by the catholic W. N. Thayer of the Typographical church in Ireland. It is significant that no Irish-American publication, Free Union, who was later president of the State or republican, so far took cognizance of The Life of Tim Healy, the common council of Troy and the the republicans could well profit by giving it a wide circulation. The fact warden of Dannemora prison. The is that the catholic church has both political parties in its grip and that next president, Tom Dowling, a the leaders of both organizations would see Ireland shackled to the British blacksmith's official, was rewarded

the leaders of both organizations would see Ireland shackled to the British imperialist chariot for centuries rather than see the people emancipated from the intellectual fetters of Rome. Liam O'Flaherty was trained for the priesthood but discarded the dope needle of religion and undertook to the priesthood but discarded the minds of the Irish neople of the superdo one man's part in delousing the minds of the Irish people of the super-York county. Then with the formastition that has been serviceable to the British in keeping them enslaved.

The author gives due credit to the Irish socialist and labor movement bor, we find Jim Lavery, a typotion of the State, Federation of La-The author gives due credit to the frish socialist and fast independency to in the part it played in the national struggle, but he has a tendency to magnify the importance of individuals rather than the mass movements that was later appointed to the state civil push them forward. Taking Liam O'Flaherty's word for it that he is an service commission. Martin Murphy artist, this weakness is quite understandable, but self-confessed artists of the molders followed Lavery. He, in turn, became a civil service comparison. Martin Murphy Council, was very glad to pick up Mr. Brady's job with the City Record. It endorsed democratic candidates for playwright, pretty well done by Alan does not seek to minimise the influence exerted by powerful personalities missioner in Buffalo and then went on the course of history it is nevertheless true that certain objective con- into business. The next executive ditions must prevail otherwise those individuals would be merely one among was John Pallas of the pattern The Russian revolution did not collapse after Lenin died makers, who became park commisthe billions. and it is not likely that the death of Mussolini tomorrow would mean the sioner of Greater New York, while collapse of the fascist dictatorship in Italy. Indeed if such were a proba-the next in line, W. O. Jones, gradua-president of the New York Trades Holland, who came out for Hylan. bility, if the fascist movement was based on Mussolini's personality rather ted into the job of building inspec- and Labor Council, a former official But the Building Trades Council than on the big industrialists and financiers supported by international tor at Utica. Finally we come to Jim of the Brewery Workers' Union. made him write a letter repudiating AMBASSADOR B'way. Eves. 8:30. capitalism. Mussolini's personality would be speedily obliterated.

Tim Healy, I hope he will consider the suggestion that he devote a few

years of his life to a history of the catholic church in Ireland and the

ramifications of the connection between the protestant government of

BRIEF REVIEWS.

Tammany and Non-Partisan Political Action By ROBERT W. DUNN mediator in the state department of the person of Jim Holland. The Tam-The need for a Labor Party to labor; Tom Fitzgerald, deputy com- many Tiger had only to swish its tail Liam O'Flaherty, the author of several novels and numerous short unite the workers must be apparent pensation law commissioner in the and these gentlemen walked away DRESUMABLY the modern play stories that have aroused considerable indignation in the manly and womanly to anyone who has observed the work- Albany district; Jim Bogart, license from their LaFollette pledges and breasts of Irish patriots has made his first venture in the biographical field ings of the Tammany machine in commissioner of Greater New York; "delivered" in a body to the Tammany

One must remember also that the and a bitter enemy of British rule in Ireland, but now in his old age object of this article is merely to the above list is only a hint of the "Al Smith Socialists" in the needle middle class morality. To succeed occupies the respectable and remunerative office of Governor General of sketch some of the incidents in this graduations which have taken place trades deserted their candidate. Norrelationship. The reader can judge of labor officials stepping out into man Thomas, and lined up with Al.

The the author, in a preface which adds nothing to the life of Tim for himself what the effects of it substantial state and city offices. As Just what the considerations were is bor, says: "The long list of vice-presi- look the close political relations of To barter the "labor vote" for polit- dents and associate officers, accum- the needle trades leaders and certain favorite parlor tricks of the trade contain many of the most notable formed substantial favors for the union leadership almost since the names in trade union annals and of trade union bureaucrats in their ized in this state. The labor leaders places in business, professional and the Communists.

have always taken part in politics of governmental circles." The above are

way to get labor ahead in the polit- partment of labor, where labor men lutions passed yearly by the New Fannie Hatton, at the Forty-ninth

six are Mr. Curran, referred to above; he saw that the Catholic Church was ter actress) experience with sin. Mr. Gernon, Mr. Deering, Mr. Gom-anti-labor. So he forgot his pledge, The Hatton family send their Betty George O'Brien and Virginia Valli are pers and Mr. Jackson. Mr. Jackson. knowing that labor, as usual, would Fairfax (part taken by Dorothy Bur- the featured players. Mr. Donahue, who is a director of forget his forgetting when it came gess) to sublet a shop lifter's room the Bureau of workmen's compensa-time for another election! Then the while she does her stretch, and sur-The 55th Street Cinema, will offer ion, probably achieved office because injunction evil. Labor had always round her with such an atmosphere two features beginning Saturday,

Railroadmen's Non-Partisan League later a labor-supported Justice course Betty is still a virgin." serving democrats.

Then we must not forget some of workers' and paper box makers' being able to do better if there was strikes of 1926. Labor-supported any reason for it. Perhaps they are tory inspector. He was followed by local and state labor movement, men- Tammany judges did their duty for all poisoned by the general air of tioning first Mr. Peter J. Brady, a the bosses. These are but typical ex- super sophistication which the au- turization of Ben Hecht's crime story former official of the photo engravers amples of "labor's reward" in the way thors contrive to get. and the Allied Printing Trades Coun-cil. He was for many years the to the tune of the Tammany gang-tive of the single bit of realism in Olive Brook, George Bancroft, Larry Olive Brook, George Bancroft, Larry of New York. The modest salary ac- tangible and personal than legisla- and a joekey battle the dope peddler companying this office is \$6,500. Mr. tion. So they go on endorsing capi- and a jockey bathe the dope petite Brady over this office to a friend and now year. devotes his time to banking, being

the president of the Federation Bank of New York.

Mr. Stephen Kelley, former president of the Allied Printing Trades is understood that in addition to the mayor, president of the Borough of Birmingham.-V. S. \$6,500, the job carries with it a small Manhattan, judges, aldermen and so amount of patronage. on down the line. Of course, in the

Double Salaries.

primaries the labor leaders some-Then we have Mr. John Sullivan, times make mistakes. Witness Jim Holland, who was appointed a "lay Since 1921 Mr. Sullivan has held a his action and telling Tammany his But it serves an artist's purpose better to pick on an individual and member" of the Board of Standards \$5,000 position as director of the in- followers would back Walker, Tam-

write words around him rather than get to the bottom of things and explain and Appeals at a salary of \$7,500. dustrial aid bureau of the city. Mr. many's choice. Witness also Hylan



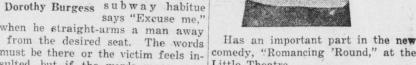
### 'Synthetic Sin" as a Sign of the Times

represents the ideals and aspirations of those who see it. If so, modern middle class society is get-

Dorothy Burgess

nowadays, you must write your

play so that the "good" shall triumph over the bad, otherwise the audience will desert you because of your insult to their pretensions, but you must also argue for the good in the same tone of voice that a



BEATRICE BLINN

comedy, "Romancing 'Round," at the Little Theatre.



"East Side, West Side," an epic of New York based on Felix Riesenberg's novel of the same name, will

as an official of the Brotherhood of come out strongly against it. But of crime that it is occasionally neces- when it will present a revival of Locomotive Engineers, he had organ- the state democratic platform in 1924 sary for a subordinate character to "Salome" with Nazimova and a comsized and acted as chairman of the slid over the issue and a few months drag in some remark like this: "Of edy starring Lionel Barrymore.

> national Tailoring Company. The lesque their parts a little. The en- way the week of October 17th. Clive same thing happened in the garment tire cast gives you the impression of Brook, Arlette Marchal and Arnold

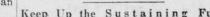
supervisor of the City Record, the sters. But the labor leaders should the thing; the climax where a play- Semon and Fred Kohler are in the They get something more wright, an apartment house owner, supporting cast.

within the last year turned talist party candidates year after conspire with one of New York's Haines will open at the Capitol this "Finest" to make a case of suicide of Saturday. The stage features are it. After they have properly ar- headed by Nora Bayes, Ben Bernie In 1925, with both a Workers' ranged the corpse they gather to ad- who will wield the baton over his

Party and a socialist candidate on the mire it, the concensus of opinion be- band, "The Capitolians," Lester Alballot, the non-partisan political com- ing, "Doesn't he make a handsome len, Nellie Breen, Bobbe Arnst, Morton Downey and the Chester Hale bor Council, annex of Tammany Hall, It may be said that the hero is the Girls.

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the social forces that produce him. Not that Liam O'Flaherty is blind to those social forces. Here and there thru the book he exhibits a keen in-bis \$5,000 ich and here thru the book he exhibits a keen insight into the economic factors that make politicians dance like puppets on a stage, but he soon tires of pursuing the slippery facts to their lairs and Federation of Labor. Federation the same burget receiving \$3,000 per the same burget son the same burget receiving \$3,000 per the same burget son the sam a stage, but he soon tires of pursuing the slippery facts to their lairs and Federation of Labor. Federation the same bureau, receiving \$3,000 per from deposit at the Federation Bank. amuses himself by writing sweet little bits of nonsense until he recuperates presidents in New York State have annum in addition to his income from And Jimmie Walker putting it right almost invariably accepted these the Metal Polishers' and Buffers' back in again the minute he becomes sufficiently to do another piece of hard work.

"promotions" to the service of the Union. If this brief review ever meets the eyes of the author of The Life of state.

mayor thru the support of the labor Other labor officials who now hold bankers.

The Reward of Honest Toil. The same evolution of labor lead-in the city or state government are also take note of the mutual compli-The Reward of Honest Toil. ers could be followed thru all the such well-known figures as Hugh ments and back slaps exchanged be-other offices of the state federation. Frayne, Jerome B. Keating, John tween the "big" labor boys and the ramifications of the connection between the protestant government of the vatican's function in relation to the vatican's function. England and the vatican, particularly in relation to the vatican's function as Britain's tool to keep catholic Ireland under the British yoke. In my opinion a good deal of this kind of spade work must be done in Ireland agents who later held public office of the huilding of a revolutionary or the building of a revolutionary or the buildin before the soil is properly prepared for the building of a revolutionary or-were Alexander Troup, later a col- most illustrious building, trades' ample, addressing a Labor Day aubefore the soil is property prepared for the building of a total divide a total and the building of a total divide a total div

a member of the state industrial Steamfitters' Union.

". . .my congratulations to you (he was talking to the masses), for the

board; Edward Bates, later deputy After considering this list one can- great leaders you have picked out secretary of state; John Williams; not but be astonished at the eleventh who come into official bodies with later a state labor commissioner; hour developments in the presidential sober mind and strong hearts, with In THE GENTLEMAN FROM THE 22ND (Boni & Liveright), Benjamin Patrick Doyle, later with the state campaign of 1924 when the executive great intelligence and with a mani-Antin, a state senator from the Bronx, tells the simple story of his meteoric railroad commission; Jim Lynch, for- council of the Central Trades and fested understanding of what they rise to power and influence in his district. In passages full of gushing, merly head of the International Labor Council of New York City were doing. . . ." et cetera, et purple writing the once obscure lawyer raised to eminence by the editorial Typographical Union and once the swung from LaFollette to Davis, ac- cetera, ad nauseum. efforts of the Bronx Home News, tells how he was born in a little town head of the state industrial commis- companied by the officials of the Al-

in Russia, came to America with his parents, availed himself of the high sion; Jim Hooley, appointed as state lied Printing Trades Council of the self addressing Peter Brady on the privileges of the public school system, studied law nights at the not-too- factory inspector; Jim McManus, a city and the state federation itself in celebration of the second anniversary

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payable in advance or in installments and elevator operator demands tuition cards at the door before admitting the aspiring Justinians to the lecture room.-Note.) The book is full of ominous asterisks, dots, dashes, and other devices aimed to give it an atmosphere of seething intensity and "artistic flavor."

\* \* Margaret Sanger's WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW (Brentano) is practically a reprint of a combination of two separate little books gotten out several years ago by this courageous and energetic social pioneer. Certain vital statistics, however, are brot up to date in the present edition, and one or two new chapters have been added.

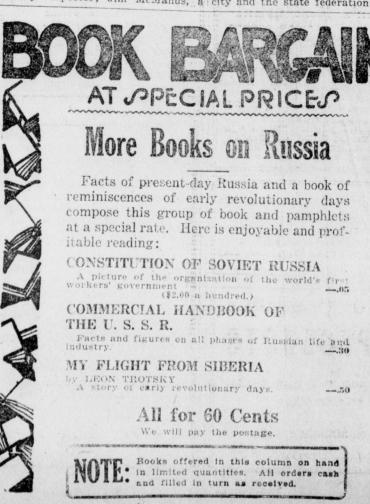
In its present form the book tells in very simple, sincere and understanding terms the important physiological and biological facts that all young people should know if they are eager to lead normal, sane, healthy Hves.

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THE HEART OF EMERSON'S JOURNALS, edited by Bliss Perry (Houghton Mifflin Co.), is an intelligent selection from the ten-volume Journals originally published between 1909 and 1914. There is a minimum of Transcendental mush in the present collection which at the same time contains some of the finest passages in American literature. Despite the Concord philosopher's acrid individualism and his chronic "exalted mood," this volume forms a significant part of the history of the tepid and celestial "idealism" represented by the early reform movements in the United States. -SENDER GARLIN.

Books Received

Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell. Modern Library. A Good Woman, by Louis Bromfield. F. A. Stokes Co. Jesus, by Henri Barbusse. Macaulay Co. Ballyhoo, by Beth Brown. Lincoln-MacVeagh (The Dial Press). Vaudeville, by Aben Kandel. Henry Waterson Co. The ABC of Prohibition, by Fabian Franklin. Harcourt, Brace & Co. Patriots Off Their Pedestals, by Paul Wilstach. Bobbs-Merrill Co.



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.Of course the labor leaders have

been systematically "sold" to Smith

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# WASHINGTON IS **DUMB** ON SPEECH **OF SENATOR REED**

# on Missouri Speech

istration leaders are silent on the surance that reaction will be crushed the report of President Kalinen on broadside against Coolidge and Mel-permanently. lon delivered by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri during the course of his speech at Sedalia. Missouri, Tuesday and which preceded his endorsement as candidate for the democratic nomination for president of the United States.

None of the associates of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would comment on the charge

of Reed that Mel-

lon is holding his

office in violation

of the laws of the

United States or

terests no longer

exercised a mere

influence — they

moved in and took



possession of the NAMES A.REET fiscal operations of the government." White House Dumb.

The white house was as dumb as a clam on the charge that Coolidge shielded Harry M. Daugherty, "as vile an insect as ever crawled across of justice.

Democrats Also Silent.

Democrats who are in the national capitol are also silent as they do not the life and history of the Soviet know what momentum the Reed cam- Union. 1920 because he opposed Wilson's league of nations program and who was even refused the position as delegate to the national convention from

That he can hope to secure the nomination is out of the question, for the reason that he represents the middle class elements who are in a

minority in the democratic party, Sidis Institute of Portsmouth, N. H. iet Union against its enemies. of Morgan and has been since 1910. is a member of the tour, and will in-The Tammany Hall gang in this vestigate educational and medical ity are non-committal on the Reed problems in Russia. speech, though everyone knows that heir favorite, Governor Al Smith, yould never make such a speech as fiery Missouri senator.

Naturally the Tammany candidate methods in the handling of children's hold a ball tomorrow night at Am-HEIT Bazaar tickets at orce. corruption in view of the notorious institutions in this country when she bassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave. the record of Tammany, whose grafting returns. amifications extend even to such ng and inspection of push-carts.

(Continued from Page One) is what President Calles is doing, His policy has the sanction of the majority of the Mexican people. "It is very evident that many cath-

Obregon Will Enforce All Anti-Clerical Laws WOMEN TO TAKE

olics supported the last movement from under cover. We know that many catholics instigated General

The Mexican Communist Party demands the arming of all worker and WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Admin- peasant organizations as the only as-

## Almada Capture Reported.

here that Hector Almada, one of the Union by the imperialist powers, under Ehrlich, J. M. Cohen. leaders of the Gomez-Almada reac- the direction of Great Britain-armaionary revolt, has been captured near ments race between the capitalist

Vera Cruz. Gomez was reported yes- countries, Britain's rupture with the terday as hiding in American oil U. S. S. R., the French government's fields in the vicinity of Tuxpam. demand for the recall of Rakovsky, Rural guards have defeated and the financial blockade, the dispatchgroups near Bouquilla. Few Followers With Gomez. talist press.

Only a few mountaineer bandits rethe accusation that main with Arnulfo Gomez, one of the When Mellon was counter-revolutionary leaders, accordappointed, the the toilers of the Soviet Union are ing to officers heading the 600 surgreat financial in-

rendered soldiers of General Hector against war and wish peace to enable the building up of Soviet industry and Almada's column. The surrendered soldiers have been ensure progress in the economic and cultural domain. But should war taken to Jalapa and confined in barracks, according to reports received threats materialize the masses of the Soviet Union will defend with their here. own power their own mills and their

**Tourist Group Leave** Today for U.S.S.R.

fense of our proletarian motherland and will send to the war front our (Continued from Page One) the pages of time," even after the midst of a spontaneous national ex- husbands, brothers and children and whole nation knew the facts regard- pression the equal of which has not even we, ourselves, will fight in the ing that low grafter and political cor- been witnessed. For months all the front ranks and will change the war ruptionist who headed the department educational, scientific, cultural and against the Soviet Union into a war artistics organizations of the U. S. S. against the world bourgeoisie," de-

R. have combined and worked for gigantic demonstrations commemorating the completion of the tenth year of

### Varied Groups.

doctors and others.

Research Workers. Mrs. Celia Hochman, the supervisor of a children's day nursery in this hat delivered by Reed, simply because city, will devote her stay in Soviet he hasn't one-tenth the ability of the Russia to studying the conditions and organization of the various children's

Mr. F. Wesley Phelps, a financier rivial municipal tasks as ash collect- and president of the Seattle Board of Trade is also traveling with the group.

**UP WEAPONS FOR** SOVIET UNION

Seventh St. and Ave. A. Speak-C. K. Miller, P. P. Cosgrove and BY GEN. SUMERALL rs: C. K. Miller, P. P. Cosgrove and M. Pasternack

of Imperialists

Soviet Wants Peace.

Woman Will Also Fight.

"We women also will fight in de-

Fifth Ave. and 110th St. Speakers: J. S. Poyntz, Max Schachtman, Julius MOSCOW, Oct. 13 .-- After hearing Codkind and J. Goldman. the international situation in relation Madison Ave. and 116th St. Speak- ter quarters than you are now occuto the U. S. S. R., the Congress of ers: John J. Ballam, John McDonald, pying," said Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Working and Peasant Women adopted P. Shapiro.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 .-- An un- resolutions recording the symptoms of Pitkin and Hopkinson Ave. Speakconfirmed report has been received war preparations against the Soviet ers: Bert Wolfe, Ben Lifshitz, H.

field, B. Meyers.

Open Air Meetings Tomorrow. First Ave. and 79th St. Speakers: Abraham Markoff and Sam Nesin. Madison Ave. and 106th St. Speak ers: Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Julius Coddispersed counter - revolutionary ing of terrorists to the U. S. S. R. and kind, R. Schrammel and Jack Kliedthe anti-Soviet campaign in the capiman.

Tremont and Washington Aves. Speakers: Rose Nevins, N. Kaufman. The resolution further declares that Siselman.

> Subsection 2-E Meets Tonight. A meeting of Subsection 2-E will be held 6.30 tonight, at 126 East 16th St. \* \*\*\*\*\*\*

> Section 2 Executive Meeting. An enlarged executive committee meeting of Section 2 will be held tonight, 6: 30 p. m. at 100 West 28th St. All sub section organizers must be present.

Passaic Campaign Opens Sunday. Wm. W. Weinstone, secretary, District 2, and Emil Gardos, organizer N. J. sub district will be the main speakers at the ratification rally of the Passaic County Workers (Com-

munist) Party candidates for state senator and assemblymen. The rally and horses housed in such quarters." will be held this Sunday, 3 p. m. at

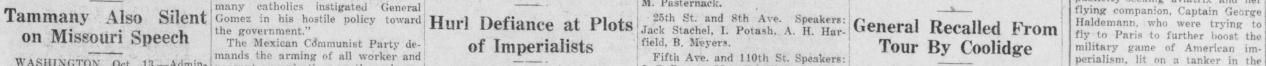
tion urges the necessity of taking Besides the ratification of the six paign may gain before the convention next year. That this man who was read out of the democratic party in izations in this country. in that it fication of the worker and peasant will also serve to state the position offers to the participants invaluable women with the productivity of Sov- of the party on the Garfield Labor were captains of industry who domiopportunities to make investigations iet industry which now far exceeds Ticket. No admission is charged at nate, the nation. Included in the and do research work in cultural and the pre-war level and is constantly this meeting, which must be attended group were Secretary of the Treaseducational fields which the individual improving. Socialist production holds by every worker from Passaic Coun- ury Andrew W. Mellon, his brother, the tion."

> Daily Worker Agents Meeting. of life. Workers, teachers, artists, improving condition of the toiling ference will be held next Wednesday, A DAILY WORKER Agents' conmasses constitutes the basis warrant- 8 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place

> > Night Workers Meet Tuesday. A general membership meeting of the Night Workers Section will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p. m. at the of the reaper, the buzz of the saw, 108 East 14th St. All members must attend.

24 \* Settle For Tickets. All comrades are instructed to settle for The DAILY WORKER-FREI-

Even "Pure" Pool Is Damned. Y. M. C. A. pool rooms were de- banker, ex-president of the Mellon nounced in a revival meeting in the National Bank of Pittsburgh, and



VILE HOUSING OF

U. S. TROOPS HIT

Flying Female Falls

motor. A gang of hoodlums were

agent had already labelled her the

"Joan of Arc of the air." The title

will have to be postponed for a

Members of Trotsky

I. L. D. Costume Ball.

**Expel Forty-seven** 

time, at least.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .-- "I have seen German prisoners housed in bet-Summerall, highest ranking active officer of the U.S. army in a speech to troops at San Antonio, Texas.

The general was on a tour of inspection of all government reservations and was to have spoken today at the presidio, in California. Instead, it was learned that he had been recalled and had caught the first train for Washington in haste.

It is believed here the drastic order recalling him from his western tour was issued by President Coolidge because of this speech.

### Coolidge "Not At Home."

Coolidge is in Pittsburgh, Secretary of War Davis is in Columbus, Ohio.

However, the war department announces no order for / recall of General Summerall the department military channe and that it must have come direct from President Coolidge. It was exbers of the Opposition. plained he is the only official with suf-This drastic measure followed the

ficient authority. "There are now 2,240 officers and Executive Committee of the Commu-34,500 enlisted men living in tempor- nist International and was said in the ary shelter, by far the greater part announcement of their expulsion to of which consists of wooden barracks be necessitated by the intensified create the illusion that even a Tambuilt during the war," Summerall de- factional struggle carried on by the manyite can start a highly moral and clared in his speech. "These shelters Oppositionists and their attempt to virtuous crusade along the most apwere built to last only two or three years. They are fire traps. Communist Party. "As well as officers and enlisted

men, we also have hospitals, nurses Committee of the Communist International in a statement explaining the expulsion of Trotsky recently de-

Capitalists in Speech

(Continued from Page One)

Richard B. Mellon, and his nephew, William L. Mellon, all of them giant figures in the industrial and financial life of Pennsylvania.

Coolidge struck a sentimental chord when he declared: Spiritual Cal. Coolidge.

"There are still some who sit apart, Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. government. who do not see, who cannot understand. To them our industrial life is the apothesis of selfishness.

"They cannot realize that, the ratthe clang of the anvil, the roar of traffic are all part of a mighty symphony, not only of material but of spiritual progress."

### Lauds Financial Magnates.

The president received a hearty

ovation when he paused to pay tribute to Andrew W. Mellon, secre-Hu tary of treasury, wealthy Pittsburgh Spa

**Suspected Plays** in Ocean Near Azores; Under Eagle Eye Saved By Steamship of Banton's Gang PARIS. Oct. 13 .- Ruth Elder, oublicity-seeking aviatrix and her

District Attorney Joab Banton has launched his annual fall publicity campaign by assailing what he con siders salacious plays by setting the ocean off the Azores when the oil elegant and erudite detectives of line broke, thereby crippling the Commissioner Warren's outfit on the trail of all the prosperous Broadway waiting for her at LeBourget field plays. and some slick American press

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Mr. Banton announced that his spies and snoopers and informers and the other ornaments of his galaxy of official theatrical critics have unearthed three plays that they consider

baneful and likely to corrupt the morals of the denizens of the roaring forties. He declares that he will not mention their names as they are all doing capacity business.

It is not hard to guess the names of the offensive plays and all Broad way knows that they are "The Com-**Group From Party** mand To Love," an ambassadorial romance dealing with France and Spain; "The Trial of Mary Dugan,' a female murder case; and "Women

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 .- Referring to Go On Forever." It is sometimes them as "organized conspirators customary for plays that are about to > issued through against the Government," the Com- go out of business to persuade some munist Party at Leningrad, Moscow official to start an "investigation" and Erivan expelled forty-three mem- and give it much publicity, but the press agents of the three plays now under suspicion declare they have

expulsion of Leon Trotsky from the said nothing at all to Mr. Banton. Others say that Banton's periodic outbursts are for political effect only and part of the general scheme to form embryonic nuclei within the proved Comstockian-Sumnerian lines

## The Praesidium of the Executive Motion Picture Trust **Before** Commissioners

clared: "At a time when the Interna-Federal intervention to prevent furtional position of the U. S. R. R. has become extremely acute and when ther centralization in the motion picture industry has been asked of the imperialist intervention hangs directly Federal Trade Commission, now in over the first proletarian state, the Opposition virtually allies itself with session here. The independent the the worst dregs of the international ater owners' group charges the large bid for films on an equal basis with

the theaters operated by them. Commissioner Abram F. Myers, in charge of the trade practice conference of the The New York section of the In- motion picture industry, has said he ternational Labor Defense will open was convinced "evils" in the industry its Fall activities with a costume ball required some form of federal inter-Friday evening, October 21. at New vention and possibly dictation by the

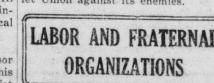
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Urges Defense Measures.

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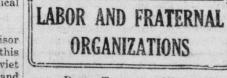


Dance Tomorrow Night.

Bronx. Admission 50 cents.

Soccer Games Sunday.

Dr. Sarah M. Sidis, head of the ing the successful defense of the Sov- and 15th St.



The Trade Union Educational Naturally the Tammany candidate villages, with a view to initiating new League of Local 22, I. L. G. W. will

The Metropolitan Workers Soccer

his own state is the most able figure in his party today, is not disputed by fered. trade and 84 per cent of workers. The party is drawn from all walks These facts as well as the steadily



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# Conscious Imperialist Reaction in Los Angeles

Not blind but conscious reaction animated the Los Angeles A. F. of L. convention in turning down an anti-imperialist resolution referred to it by the recent convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

Not only did the convention turn down the resolution but it heard without protest the committee report urging adherence to the Monroe Doctrine and praising it as "necessary for the best interests of the people of both Central and South America."

The question of the withdrawal of troops from Nicaragua was declared by the committee to have no connection with the general question of American foreign policy and was thus shoved into the background.

The line of the official labor leadership as defenders of Wall Street government against its working class foes shows itself in the statement made by the committee criticising, not the imperialist murderers of Nicaraguans and Haitians, but state federation which accept anti-imperialist resolutions and those who introduce them. This, the committee said, "inevitably leads to the conclusion that the authors are more concerned in pointing the finger of criticism at the government than they are in ascertaining the facts regarding the subject they attempt to discuss."

Here is the crux of the whole matter. A. F. of L. officialdom will tolerate at certain times condemnation of various departments of the government and individual acts of government officials-issuance of injunctions, etc. But a general attack on | @ the government as a whole, or an attack on a policy which has the possibilities of showing government as the instrument of the capitalist class, brings into battle the whole general staff of Wall Street's labor agents.

The resolution, with its eulogy of Woodrow Wilson and his administration, coming as it did from New York, can be taken as a maneuver of certain sections of the democrat party to embarrass a republican regime in advance of a presidential year. But the section which states "that we, assembled here today, declare our most determined opposition to imperialist policy and war." and further, "that we demand the withdrawal of the war cal. It is because I am chairman of fleet from China, Nicaragua and other countries occupied by the the mine committee, and I try to armed forces of the United States," has a determined class note which doubtless expresses the actual feelings of great numbers of workers who still blindly vote for the democratic party.

This note the watch-dogs of Wall Street at the head of the labor movement were quick to detect. Such a resolution adopted by the convention of the A. F. of L. would have been an event of international significance.

It is that section of the committee report dealing with China, however, that demonstrates best the tender care with which A. F. of L. officialdom guards the interests of American imperialism and takes its foreign policy from the state and war departments. It says in refusing to endorse the demand for the withdrawal of beat me up. I am held under \$3,000 armed forces:

"A mere withdrawal now would simply result in giving certain other nations involved an opportunity, if they are so in-



Supreme Court: "You little oil grafters must be made an example-until the 1928 election is over.

The Pennsylvania "Coal and Iron" Terror

(Continued from the last issue) Steve Kurepa says:

"The mine bosses say I am a radimake them live up to the state laws. When two boys were killed in our mine because the bosses weren't living up to the state law, I went and complained to them about the con-

dition, and told them I would have the state law on them if it was not remedied. The boss said: 'Your're a good fellow, all right, Steve, but you are too radical.'

"I guess I'm too radical because I want us to have our rights under the state law. It was some of the bosses in those nice houses up there who bail for being at the meeting."

JOE PTASIENSKI, of Harwick, twenty-one-year-old

# "Law and Order"

By HARRY SZARVAS. Came the 22nd of August. Charley Charley was one of a host of truck reported to work in a somewhat more years ago no doubt heard of the dedrivers employed by one of the "pro-gressively managed" industries in a him. He requested his foreman to the palates of the Windy City's incertain second-class city. His life give him a regular schedule truck as habitants. Scott engaged in the dis-was ordinarily, like that of all slaves he expected to be called out sometime tribution of grape juice that was working under the "point system," a during the day. The anticipated call supposed to add to the gayety of the dreadful monotony. came about 11 a. m. Walking through This year, however, had brought the factory gate he was nabbed by his bout some exciting changes in the major. Complying with the orders of about some exciting changes in the major. Complying with the orders of

routine of Charley's existence. His his superior he went home, put on boss had given him a two-weeks' va- his uniform and reported for duty cation with pay, with the sole pro- at the state armory. When he reached vision that he spend it at one of the numerous citizens' military training here the armory he found several com-numerous citizens' military training the collection of their regiment already the collection of the member what happened to one of camps that infested the country. More there, fully armed and "rarin to go." than this, there was the Sacco-Van- In a short speech their officer had inzetti case. It was while Charley and formed them of the object of their A FEW more injunctions like the one his buddies were at camp that the mobilization. It was to give the formed them of the prite and the second the s his buddies were at camp that the mobilization. It was to give "them miners and William Green's trade news reached them from back home damned dagoes, who think they can union movement will be sewed up in that a bunch of "wops" who were de- run our country," a lesson in Amer- the judicial sack as tight as a dolmonstrating in behalf of Sacco and icanism. Vanzetti, whoever in hell they were,

When towards mid-afternoon nothhad beaten up a policeman. It appeared that as the demonstrators marched by one of the number of factories the disappointment of the boys was rejected the Communist endorsement keen. Upon a suggestion from Charley rejected the Communist endorsement some hoodlum slaves employed in that establishment provoked the marchers by hurling missiles at them from the

Current Events By T. J. O'Flaherty

By Fred Ellis

THE gods were not kind to William Green, president of the A. F. of L. last Tuesday when they permitted a United States judge to hand down a decision hogtying the United Mine Workers of America in the Pittsburgh district, at the approximate moment Mr. Green was lengthily dissertating on the futility of a Labor Party in this country. Mr. Green pointed with pride to the social legislation which has been passed in the legislative chambers of this nation thru the instrumentality of "friends of labor." We are anxiously waiting for the "friends of labor" in congress to relieve the United Mine Workers of the injunction that shackles their movement in Pittsburgh.

SHORTLY after Mr. Green got thru ridiculing Max Hayes, the speaker in behalf of a Labor Party, he issued a statement criticising the action of the federal judge who issued the notorious injunction against the miners, wondering how such a thing could happen in "free America." This judge was either a democrat or a republican. "He certainly was not "taking his orders from Moscow." Surely the workers could not be treated worse if they did not have a "friend" in the world than they are by the alleged friends who are elected with the aid of William Green and hiş fellow fakers.

HAD Arthur Brisbane taken Otto Kahn's advice during the war and purchased a couple of thousand shares of General Motors stock, the noted columnist would now be worth about ten million dollars more than he is. The stock was then selling for \$50 a share. For every one share of G. M. stock originally purchased the holder is now hanging on to 37½ shares. That's how the big money is made, not by swinging a pick or tapping a typewriter.

THAT Chicago jury that found Russell Scott guilty of murder some consumer after it sat for a while in rested as a common swindler. Only poor whites and Negroes are convicted of murder in Chicago, but a them.

lar in a miser's purse.

ing of a serious nature had transpired the disappointment of the boys was the officer in charge and several of his candidacy. Another Communist

JOE PATSIENSKI.



clined, to use the so-called American interests in China to fur- strike, said: ther embroil our government.'

The clear inference here is that the interests of the American didn't beat me up bad like Steve. They workers are the same as those of "our government" in China working in the mines five years. I to six children, are being held under temporarily incapacitated. and that the battleships and marines which have helped to sup- was at the meeting. It was the worst bails ranging from \$5,000 down to press the Chinese liberation movement are instruments of demo- thing I ever saw. I saw more than \$500 on charges of "unlawful ascracy

from Latin America and China and condemn American imperial- and couldn't get up, and if anybody Civil Liberties Union and the Interism, A. F. of L. leaders have once more proved the truth of Lenin's stopped to help, the police would national Labor Defense have instatement:

"The upper strata of workers or workers' aristocracy, which down by a horse. His neck was all is in charge of the case. is wholly petty bourgeois with regard to their manner of living and the size of their earnings as well as in regard to their whole world viewpoint, constitutes . . . the main peace-time social miner and a citizen of the United prop for the bourgeoisie. For the truest agents of the bourgeoisie States. I ran and got away from the Hughie Mack, 300 pound stage and in the labor movement are the labor agents of the capitalist meeting, but they caught me that notion picture actor, was found by his wife dead in bed here today. class. . . .

The united front of A. F. of L. leadership, police, courts and above, twenty-one union miners, most by a heart attack. capitalists against the Communists is easily understood in the light of the recent developments. It means simply that the chief production which stands between them and the factories and defenders of American imperialism in the labor movement are making war on those revolutionary workers who try to organize the American labor movement for struggle against imperialism increases and the bosses lower wages. This in turn aggravates and the war danger.

### Unemployment in the United States

Unemployment is making itself felt in spite of the brass band publicity for prosperity.

smaller number of workers employed than for the same period echoed the propaganda of the employers stressing the beneficial a year ago and that all states except California report growing nature of high productivity. unemployment.

great industrial center.

John P. Frey, secretary of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, reporting to the Los Angeles tion in the Soviet Union is an increased standard of living for convention estimates the total number of jobless at 1,000,000, the workers, in the United States increased production merely with 3,500,000 workers on part time.

Reports of slackness in industry come from all centers.

It is clear that the purchasing power of "the highest paid workers in the world" is not keeping pace with the increase in ployed by the bosses. The jobless workers must be organized, production made possible by centralization, standardization, im- their organizations must be made part of the labor movement, the smouldering revolutionary fires proved mechanical processes and the speeding-up of workers. the demand for their maintenance at full trade union wages must in the American Labor Movement that The efficiency unionism scheme foisted upon the labor move- be raised and fought for, it must be made clear that capitalist became ignited during the upheaval in ment by the official labor leadership is taking its toll.

American capitalism is placing the burden of the contradic- they create. tion inherent in the system of production for sale and exchange than for use, upon the shoulders of the American working class. not be treated as a passing development but as a real and living war still offered the most effective Unable to buy back the immense quantities of commodities they problem which, if not met as a class issue, will become a terrible produce, the American masses are confronted now with a surplus weapon in the hands of the bosses.

miner on

Drawn from life by Don Brown, "I was arrested with Steve. They

just hit me three or four times. I been of them with families of from three

anybody would want to see. I saw sembly, rioting and inciting to riot women knocked down and bleeding, and resisting officers." The trials By their refusal to demand the withdrawal of armed forces and crying for help. They were hurt will come up shortly. The American club them down too. I saw a boy terested themselves in their defense, about seven or eight years old ridden and a well known Pittsburgh lawyer

> bloody and they picked him up and threw him in a truck. I don't know where they took him. I am a union

Mack Dies After War Play. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 13 .-

As a result of the incidents related Death is believed to have been caused

workshops. .

As the unemployed army grows the competition for the job the whole situation. Production per worker also increases since the bosses are able to point out to the employed workers that there is an army of jobless ones waiting to take the place of any one who fails to turn out the amount of production which the bosses demand.

The American labor movement has been living in a fool's paradise. It has believed all the bunk relative to the eternal Editor, The DAILY WORKER: The Labor Bureau, Inc., reports that all industries list a character of American prosperity and labor officialdom has

One important thing has been forgotten-or suppressed-by American Class Struggle" that ap-Dispatches from Chicago tell of 100,000 unemployed in that labor officialdom. It is that American workers, unlike the work- peared in last Saturday's Magazine rorized and Labor Unious were there are few capitalist journalists ing class of the Soviet Union, have no control over the goods they

produce. Whereas the first charge upon an increase of producadds to the number of unemployed and lays the basis for a na- murderous attackers, was a most tion-wide attack upon the living standards of the working class.

Preparations must be made to prevent the use of the unemgovernment and industry must support the unemployed army

Unemployment is here as a permanent phenomenon. It must

to see if they couldn't discover excite-The policeman's interferwindows. ment of some kind. Search the city ence with the attempts of several as they might they could not find sufdemonstrators to retaliate by returnficient pretext upon which to "start ing "fire" resulted in a melee in which something." Disgusted by their failthe guardian of "law and order" was ure they sauntered back to the arm-

ory. At the armory all through the DESPITE prayers and heavy drinkday there was the regimental band The folowing day, after the execu- whipping them into a frenzy. There

tion of Sacco and Vanzetti had been were plenty of smokes and "refreshpostponed for twelve days, Charley's ments." All they could eat and the boss ordered all of the company's more prosperous of them indulged in property to be "guarded." a little gambling. According to Char-That the guards were only placed ley, ther had "one helluva good time" there for the effect it would create, until about 1 a. m. of the 23rd of Auas was apparent from the fact that gust. At this hour someone suggestthey (the guards), were unarmed and ed, "Aw, let's go home. Them sons of the lowest paid and consequently of bitches are yeller, they ain't got of the most unreliable class of em- the guts to start nothing.' ployes, did not matter. The "riot"

was played up by the local press. Feel- of Sacco and Vanzetti, Charley was King Benjamin of the House of his wife dead in bed here today. run high. The air itself seemed to ship on the part of his fellow slaves. number of thrills the happy people have become electrified. Thus, just Gradually, as the slaves forget the at the height of their enjoyment at case of the two victims of capitalist

camp, Charley and his buddies were justice, Charley sinks into oblivion, ordered to demobilize and entrain for disgusted with himself for having ome. They were instructed by their nothing more exciting to do than to stepped out of the reviewing line to officer to be ready to report on a mo- run the damned truck within the con- shake hands with a blind member of ment's notice.

Correcting an Article.

Comrade Bill Dunne did not include ball rolling for the bosses and the the Centralia Conspiracy of 1919 in government.

his review of "Frame-ups in the Section.

Surely the raiding of the I. W. W. Hall and the farcical trial at which the wobblies were charged with hav- vealed itself as the most powerful year if he had listened to his masruling class in the world.

flagrant class frame up. A year after the war, in 1919, Big Business and the Government decided upon drastic measures to stamp out weakest exploited class.

Europe

brunt of the persecution during the the blood of its martyrs and will Broun's contract with the World. war and which immediately after the grow .-- C. K. Miller, New York.

resistance to the bosses of one of the biggest industries of the country, were singled out for annihilation first.

The murder of Wesley Everest and

Nation-wide Red raids followed.

Movement followed in full swing. Big expression for a \$450 a week job. strikes were crushed and revengefully And Broun was due for a small raise and viciously the master class re- -\$50 a week-on the first of next

The I. W. W. which had borne the

WANTED - MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM? cialists spurned the Communist endorsement for sectarian reasons. They are everything but that. Endorse ments from republican and democratic politicians are always accepted. ing on the part of the royalist por-

tion of the populace the child born to the crown prince Leopold of Belgium turned out to be a girl instead of a boy. But by the time the child arrived, the royalists were so drunk that they were able to stand the shock. "Always a thrilling moment to any kingdom, the coming of the royal baby to Brussels was a particularly happy occasion because of the romantic figures involved."-(The New York Times.) Now, if this na-For a few days after the execution .4on happened to be a monarchy with would be on the receiving end of?

QUEEN Mary of England showed good political judgment when she fines of the high barbed wire fence, the American legion. Those who have had the privilege of gazing on'

the untouched face of the queen gay that the blind soldier did not lose his vision in vain.

T may be news to many of our readers that Heywood Broun who lost a job and gained a lot of enviable the attempted murder of over a dozen notoriety out of his espousal of the of their leading members started the Sacco-Vanzetti cause, received \$450 a week from the New York World for turning out a daily column. Whatever one may think of his Radical organizations were ter- column, it must be admitted that stepped on hard. The Open Shop who would swap the right of free ter's voice with the proper degree

The frame up and murder of Sacco of humility. Broun is now jabbing and Vanzetti marked the period of at prohibition and other evils in the the last stage of capitalist develop- columns of the Nation without inment in America. The period of the terference from Mr. Villard. Anystrongest exploiting class and the how the Baltimore Sun is said to be willing to take Mr. Broun on at \$450

The capitalist class has sated it- per week, should Mr. Pulitzer, who self and its system will die. The La- is returning from a wild animal hunt bor Movement will nourish itself with in Africa be willing to forget Mr This is gossip which may be interesting to the type of human who likes to know what goes on behind the scenes in editorial rooms and in I theatres.

