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Rule, Says Delegation

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SHERIFF TRIES TO CONFISCATE

More Out in Colorado; Aid Given by Workers Eighteen Arrested

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 19 .- With the entire lignite field of Colorado tied up by the coal miners' strike, and with more men walking out evspeakers and active strikers.

Las Animas county has arrested breakers into the lignite mines. here without charges filed against all strike-breaking attempts had failthem. The strike committee contends ed while the companies admit that that such an arrest is highly illegal only a small fraction of the mines and has retained an attorney to try and get them out.

Starvation Tactics.

to Walsenburg, Colo., were investi-company chiefs together tomorrow. gated by Sheriff Harry Capps, of Walsenburg, who has boasted to business men interested in the strike that a rumor that a number of rifles are work ten hours a day for \$1.50. concealed in the cars is being industriously circulated.

Great Mass Meetings.

or five thousand.

two weeks' time.

in the northern fields, where only one have been granted a week's wages. mine is reported working, and that Miners in the Ruhr district who are very slowly, today. Over 4,000 men not on strike have doubled their dues are out here. In the southern fields in order to aid the lignite workers. Police, heavily armed, are patrollthe men are coming out constantly, their numbers being estimated at four ing the lignite districts.

A meeting was held at Lafayette miners deserve an increase, the averlast night in which 2,000 strikers as- age wage being only \$1.75 daily; but sembled and declared their willing- the operators assert they cannot grant ness to fight on to the end. It is the increase while the government forplanned to start relief after about bids them to raise the price of their

ECONOMIC GAINS IN SOVIET UNION **GET 7-HOUR DAY**

Agriculture Up to Pre-

preme Council of National Economy, Central Executive Committee, restate. reconstruction during the last ten seven-hour day just decreed and committee. other important improvements.

Kuybychev emphasized that the Bolshevik revolution took place at the moment of a tremendous fall of the productive forces. The country was ruined, said Kuybychev, by the imperialist war. This was followed by a disastrous civil war.

Fruits of Victory.

The victorious end of the civil war created conditions making possible the economic revival and Lenin's new economic policy assured its successful development, and the result of this great work of re-establishing industry, said lot in the forthcoming election by the Kuybychev, is expressed in certain fig- New York Board of Elections, reiterures. Thus: the total production of ated in a statement last night his de-

(Continued on Page Five)

Wolger, Arrested on Signalist Complaint, ballot Nov. 8, placing a cross opposite his name, as a mass protest Fined Fifty Dollars

Solomon Wolger, left wing trade unionist, arrested July 7th, when the police with the cooperation of the so- I cannot be a candidate for public ofcialist party broke up a Sacco-Van- fice in spite of the fact that the rezetti demonstration in Union Square, was convicted of felonious assault in special sessions court yesterday morning. Judges Solomon, Herbert and Appoint Lazansky As Ely sentenced him to 10 days in the workhouse or a fine of \$50.

S. Levy, active socialist party member, brot the charges against Wolger. The International Labor Defense nor Smith today announced the appaid the \$50 fine. Jacob M. Mandel- pointment of Supreme Court Justice baum was the attorney.

progressive workers arrested at the second department, to succeed the late same time, were discharged several Judge William J. Kelly. months ago. At the time of their arpaign manager of Judge Jacob Pan- zansky.

JOIN STRIKE OF STRIKERS' FOOD GERMAN MINERS

of Ruhr District

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- The German government ordered several hundred ery hour, the business interests here police into the strike area in central began today the arresting of I. W. W. Germany today when armed skirmishes between mine guards and strikers The I. W. W. issued the call for the ensued as a result of the attempt by strike. In retaliation, the sheriff of the companies to introduce strike-

Trade union leaders announced that continue to operate with reduced forces. Industrial circles prophesy that the success of the strikers will lead to a quick decision in their favor Reports that the strike committee when the government arbitration committee brings the unions and the

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- Thousands of workers have joined the 80,000 lignite he will permit no striker to eat in this workers have joined the so,000 lights he will permit no striker to eat in this miners of Central Germany who vicinity if stopping the food supply walked out Sunday night when their will do it. To cover the illegal seizure of foodstuffs evidently contemplated, crease was refused. The lignite miners

Ruhr Miners Aid. According to the decision of the The strike is practically complete strike committee, striking miners

The lignite operators admit that the

Campaign Material for Democrats in Mrs. Knapp Inquiry

AIBANY, Oct. 19 .- Election camaign material for the New York state democratic party continued to develop here today in the inquiry into the administration of the \$1,250,000 state ensus fund by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp in 1925.

Mrs. Knapp was secretary of state War; Factories Beyond and a republican. Governor Al Smith's democratic administration through an MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 19 .- appointed commissioner is attempting Kuybychev, the chairman of the Su- to show relatives of Mrs. Knapp re- of the British Mission which remained elements of the country who, for pay, ceived \$25,000 of the state fund with- to represent the British government will do anything they are told to do speaking at the jubilee session of the out performing any work for the

Democrats have charged that other years which forms the basis of the pint creditors of the republican state lice) to the Soviet press yesterday.

GITLOW, BARRED FROM ELECTION MAKES ANSWER

Benjamin Gitlow, of the Workers (Communist) Party, ruled off the baltermination to continue his campaign. He is the workers' candidate for the assembly in the fourth assembly district. Bronx.

Supporters of Gitlow and the program of the Workers Party are expected to write Gitlow's name on the ballot Nov. 8, placing a cross oppoagainst the Election Board's action in this and previous elections. Gitlow has been barred from the ballot three times previously.

Barred Four Times.

"This is the fourth time the Board of Elections has ruled officially that (Continued on Page Four)

State Court Justice

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- Gover-Edward Lazansky of Brooklyn as pre-Vincent Leatea and Max Levine, siding justice of the appellate division,

Justice William B. Carswell was rest scores of workers were beaten designated by the governor as an asby the police. A. N. Weinberg, cam- sociate justice to succeed Justice La-

ken, socialist party candidate, and Au- Justice Lazansky recently returned Gordon Campbell, Montana oil progust Claessens, local secretary of the from Russia with a favorable report moter, sentenced to two years for producer home from the federal penigust Claessens, local secretary of the liver and forced and sometimes too ready socialist party, aided the police by on conditions there, giving particular using the mails to defraud in con-

THOUSANDS MORE AMERICAN LABOR MEN IN SOVIET UNION Soviet Union Workers



Left to right, rear seat: John Brophy, former president of District 2, United Mine Workers of America; James Maurer, president Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, of the American Trade Union Delegation to U.S. S. R. riding thru the streets of Moscow.

Indian Worker Given Five Years for Going to Moscow University

(From a Correspondent) "As a person thoroughly danger ous to the peace of India he deserves no compassion or mercy. I sentence Fazal Ilahi (Qurban) to undergo rigorous imprisonment for

five years." This sentence was pronounced last month by J. H. Thompson, Esq., Assistant District Magistrate at Peshawar, on Fazal Elahi Qurban, whose sole crime was that he had attended the Eastern Workers' University in Moscow

CHARGE BRITISH MISSION HEADED SPYING IN USSR

Tory Espionage

until after the Arcos raids in Moscow, under command of marine officers were engaged in wholesale espionage are roaming the country in a camis the charge made in a statement paign to exterminate every vestige ported on the amazing results of the beneficiaries of the fund were half- issued by Ogpu (Soviet political population)

in Moscow certain members of the non and bombing planes. British Mission, utilizing their diplomatic immunity carried on spy work to collect information as to the Red Army and the fleet and the aviation industry. There fell into the hands of Ogpu correspondence between the head of the mission, Robert Hodgson and Consul Preston at Leningrad, of which various extracts have been read by Rykoff to the Moscow Soviet.

"The most active collaborator of the head of the British Mission," the statement continues, "was Secretary E. V. Charnock, who recruited spies among the employes of the war department. The accused admitted means whereby Charnock compelled waverers to work for English military intelligence. To one of them he said: 'No one can refuse espionage, because the British arm is long and powunwilling recruit, but his relatives'."

Expect More Revelations. Startling revelations of British estary section of the High Court within two or three days.

U. S.-French Tax Deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- France today was added to a list of 18 nations whose citizens are granted exemptions from American taxation on income derived from operation of us and we enjoyed it very much." ships under foreign registry. France has authorized equivalent privileges to American citizens. This acts as a bonus for ship owners of both coun-

Mencken Refuses To Perform. CHICAGO, Oct. 19-H. B. Mencken, yesterday to testify in the Andrew upon as a star witness by Mayor business with offices in 200 cities. William Hale Thompson.

Oil Swindler Released.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19 .identifying left wing workers who attention to conditions among the were marked for assault.

using the mans to derrand in contentary, where he has served four concessions to American capital on workers; to participate in the organical mental on the members of the members of

70 NICARAGUANS SLAUGHTERED FIERCE MASSACRE

Marines and Constabulary in Latest Attack

Excuse For Hounding Natives. destruction into native villages, fell to the ground and they were seen running from it. They are supposed to have been killed or captured by Ogpu Cites Evidence of natives whom the American military authorities describe as "bandits."

Under the pretext of hunting for them bands of native constabulary, MOSCOW, Oct. 19 .- That members recruited from the most backward of opposition to President Diaz and his government which is maintained "From the outset of their arrival in power by American bayonets, can-

William Green Now **Publicity Man for** Los Angeles Prison

jails in the United States and one of the most hospitable sheriffs according to William Green, president of the A. F. of L.

Mr. Green was showing the frater-

ilege of visiting this wonderful insti-

Imperialism At Work. An issue of \$20,000,000 of 51/2 per

Carroll Is Now Cleansed.

Diego Rivera

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 19 .-Under the pretext of searching for Lieut. E. A. Thomas of Richmond, Ind., and Sargeant Frank F. Dowdell of Carbondale, Ill., marine aviators who are said to have fallen in a plane, United States marines and native constabulary attacked some of the liberal forces under command of General Sandino, killed eighty of them and wounded scores of others. No marines were hurt, but four of the native guardsmen were killed.

It is reported that he airplane containing Thomas and Dowdell, who were engaged in hurling death and

nal delegates from Great Britain the city's beauty spots. He did not miss erful and can punish not only the the pen where a Communist visitor declarations in the campaign that its report the delegation says: five White Russians before the mili- tion was obnoxious to Mr. Green.

Green: "It was at the request of the sheriff

merz und Privat Bank of Hamburg- eign imperialism. Chase Securities Corporation, Blair geoisie are feeble. It is easily ter- already passed through their period & Co., Inc., and Halsey, Stuart & rified. It compromises, vacillates. of revolutionary conflict and are now Co., Inc. This institution is the fifth But still it makes some effort and editor of American Mercury, refused largest commercial bank in Germany, has more than 7,500 employes workers made some concessions to and peasants and the building up of school board hearing. He was relied and conducts domestic and foreign them.

> brother, left New York yesterday for tionary forces. Atlanta to accompany the theatrical

reported to be suggestive of stool pigeons.

"Bomb" in Coal Town

Church Explodes When

Cops Ready to Arrest

PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 19. - An explosion which was heard for

miles damaged St. John's Catholic

Church here today. State police

who were stationed handy to the scene said a bomb had been planted

Police arrested a number of

"suspects," within a very short time after the explosion which is

in the entrance.



Way to Soviet Russia

and the most noted of all present-day the actual figures to the plans, as Russia, who will speak at the huge artists of Mexico, who sailed last achieved in the first year of its operanight from New York by special in- tion. vitation to attend the Tenth Anni- "If they are realised, a delegation revolution at Moscow, gave The perhaps forget the East, and begin to the revolt of reactionaries led by its judgment of Russian economic the Yale Club, Vanderbilt Ave. and Gomez and Serrano, which he says and social life.' has been successfully defeated by the masses of workers and peasants of Mexico.

has one of the most accomodating who wanted to revolt and where up- Soviet Union. risings occurred the peasants them- Fortunately for American workers Coyle, former editor of the Locome to pieces.

Would Take Away Land.

to the recent convention and a pro- even the little land which the Obre-

electoral campaign with their own dictatorship.' candidates. They saw on one side the petty bourgeoisie trying to decent one-year gold notes of the Com- velop an economy independent of for-

"These efforts of the petty-bour-

Earl Carroll's wife, his sister and and Serrano represented these reac- stage of their development are: To Moscow" to pay the expenses of the

NINETY-THREE PERCENT OF WORKERS BELONG TO INDUSTRIAL UNIONS

Government Planning Commission Newest. Most Interesting Economic Organ

The DAILY WORKER will publish serially the full report to the American workers of the first American trade union delegation to the Soviet Union. The first instalment will appear in Friday's DAILY

The report of the first American trade union delegation to Soviet Russia, excerpts from which became available to the press, yesterday and the whole of which will be released for the morning newspapers Friday, pays a tribute of admiration to the remarkable successes which the report says have been made in the construction of industry under the rule of the Russia workers and peasants. The astonishing increase in the welfare of the workers and the decisive role played by the trade unions are noted in xtensive detail.

SOCIALIST CONSTRUCTION.

The "Gosplan" (Government Planning Commission) which maps out the main line of development for Soviet Union industry and establishes minimum production standards over five-year periods, is described in the report of First American Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet Union as "the most interesting technical body now functioning in the world."

"The guiding principle of this board of industrial strategy," says the report, "is to build up those industries-such as coal, iron, water power, machine making-upon which the other industries depend, financing this development, so far as may be, from the surplus earnings of the more profitable industries, such as oil, textiles, rubber. In this way a balanced national economy can be achieved, over-extension in certain lines prevented, the business cycle eliminated, with an enormous saving of economic waste and loss."

by the Gosplan show that production year by approximately 15 per cent.
The delegation report says:

"At the present tempo, failing for-eign wars and 'acts of god,' the Gosplan five-year program calls for a Mexican Communist On 78 per cent increase in industrial Will Address Big Meet in agricultural production by 1931 That there is more than a fighting chance to realise such increases is Diego Rivera, Communist leader evidenced by the close correlation of

versary celebrations of the Russian visiting Russia five years hence may DAILY WORKER an interview on apply some American standards in

Trade Unions and Industry.

The lifting of Soviet industry "The uprising was crushed so ra- from the chaos of the immediate postpidly and spread so little," said war period, described by the delega-Rivera, "because the laboring masses tion as a "miracle," can be underof the country workers and peasants stood in its actual technical, social were unanimous in opposing the and political significance only by an counter-revolution. In many places understanding of the decisive role of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19—This city they terrorized the military officials the trade unions in the life of the

> selves without aid of federal forces the report of the delegation goes into tive Engineers' Journal; Frank Palin most places cut little rebel bands great detail regarding every phase mer, editor of the Colorado Labor of trade union organization, policy Advocate; Paul Douglas, expert on and activity. In its general intro-industrial relations, University of "Gomez and Serrano had issued duction to the trade union section of Chicago, and Tim Healy.

"The Soviet trade unions are revogressive labor journalist were incar- gon and Calles government had dis- lutionary bodies, with constitutional full freedom to criticize the officials cerated by the police for a period be- tributed would be taken back. This preambles much like that of some of of the government," Coyle continued pionage are expected at the trial of cause their presence at the conven- determined the imposing unanimity the militant socialist unions in Amer- in his address to newspapermen. "In with which the peasant-worker ica. They are not interested solely fact, they do it daily. Thousands of Should the sheriff of Los Angeles masses opposed Serrano and Gomez in a fair day's wage for a fair day's worker correspondents write letters decide to sell his jail he can quote and supported the government the following eulogy by William against the counter-revolution in spite the international class struggle of the they are not pleased with. of their deep grievance against it. proletariat,' and aim 'to foster the "The Communist Party under- development of the world-wide revo- Union have more economic freedom of this country that we had the priv- stands that the workers and peasants lutionary class struggle for the over- than the workers in any other counare not yet sufficiently well organized throw of capitalism and the realiza- try on the face of the earth. tution. It was a revelation to all of and developed to conduct a separate tion of socialism thru the proletarian

A Distinct Difference.

"The Soviet unions are thus more than 'socialist unions' in the continental sense of the term, for they have

"On the other side are lined up for- "In addition to these general aims, "Obregon and Calles represent the ests of their members and to im- mind," Coyle said, petty-bourgeoisie with its weaknesses prove their material conditions; to

15 Per Cent Production Increase. The latest estimates made public COYLE SPEAKS TO for the current fiscal year which ended October 1 exceeded that of last REPORTERS, TELLS

"Garden" Sunday

Albert F. Coyle, secretary of the ing Sunday, told New York newspapermen yesterday the story of the delegation's journey to the U.S.S.

"The Soviet Union is a workers' government whether you like it or

not," Coyle said. New York labor at 2 p. m. Sunday will hear the findings of the delegation in one of hte largest mass meetings ever held at the Garden. The speakers will include James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor; John Brophy, of the United Mine Workers of America;

Free To Criticize. "The workers of Soviet Russia have

"The workers living in the Soviet

"The workers pay no rent or very little. Ten per cent of the profits of all government trusts go toward the building of new homes for the workof the profits are used for building new dwellings for the workers. In Moscow, 72,000 workers are living in homes built recently by the coopera-

Spikes Green's Gossip.

Coyle told his hearers, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor had been spreading eign imperialism, especially oil, and the more immediate day-to-day ob- a story to the effect that the labor the landowners and church. Gomez jects of the unions at the present delegation had received "\$50,000 from protect the economic and legal inter- delegation. "Green has a diseased

The secretary of the delegation said

BELONG TO INDUSTRIAL UNIONS

(Continued from Page One) lar trade or industry.

Trade Union Methods.

"To carry out these aims, they "The latest figures show that 92.7 They encourage the growth of mutual definitely known. aid societies among their memberachieve their ends. They work with government and cooperative instituthe organization of public health scribed in the report as follows:
work, playgrounds, nurseries and their works always been schools, and carry on an extensive ated and defended with gun in hand." journalistic and publishing work. The report is signed by James H.

"In addition to these functions the tion. Russian unions carry out the same In the form of a book of about 100 opment of industry. On this point be on sale thruout the country. are practically identical.

is now over 9,827,000. The largest press. group is industrial; next in line is the group working in government, public and trading institutions. Those Bourgeoisified School tion workers, agricultural and forest workers and those engaged in the building trades.

Composition-Percentage Organized. "In order of affiliated membership, the following unions stand at the head of the list: 1. Land and forest. education is best suited to the needs ter-revolution. 2. Civil service and commercial em- of the workers? Are the regular Metal workers. 5. Textile workers. adapted to the problems of the work-6. Educational workers. 7. Building ers or are they propaganda agencies workers. The first two have each of the boss? These are some of the over 1,000,000 members.

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proper (R. S. F. S. R.); nearly 2, ization of production in their particu- 000,000 live in the Ukraine, and much smaller numbers in the less industrial districts.

make collective agreements with the per cent of all the eligible workers employer, whether state trusts or of the country are in the unions. private concerns. They help in the Possibly 50 per cent of land and forenforcement of the labor laws. They est workers are in the union, namely draft and secure the adoption of la- 1,120,000, but the total number of bor legislation. They organize spe-such workers hired by the individual cial funds and traveling aid funds. farmers thruout the country is not

ship. They defend the workers be- ization obtains among the art workfore the various conciliation and ar- ers, the printing trades and medical bitration boards and lead them in workers (comparatively small unions) their disputes with both state and private management. They declare and workers, leather workers and caterlead strikes when necessary to ing and hotel workers all have 95 per

tions in the construction of houses, toward the Soviet government is de-

similar institutions. They send their clear in their avowal of their deterrepresentative to sit on the various mination to support the Soviet govgovernment bodies such as the Com-missariat for Labor, the Commissar-try and in 'building up socialism.' Beiat for Health and the Commissariat lieving in the philosophy and pracfor Education. They organize a wide tice of socialism, they naturally supvariety of cultural activities and port the government they have cre-

They aid and assist the consumers' Maurer, chairman, John Brophy and cooperatives.

Frank L. Palmer, and by Albert F. Relation To Industry-Strength. Coyle, the secretary of the delega-

line of routine activity as do progres- pages, the report is being published sive, energetic unions in any capi- and will be ready for distribution in talist country-with this major dis- New York at the mass meeting at tention to production and the devel- afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will then

the interests of the unions and the The DAILY WORKER will pubinterests of the Soviet government lish the entire report by instalments, the first instalment to appear in the "The total number of members in issue of tomorrow, Friday, when the all the twenty-three national unions full report will be released to the

following, are in order, transporta-In Philadelphia Talk

By THOMAS L. DABNEY.

PHILA., Oct. 19.-What sort of 3. Railroad workers. 4. agencies and concepts of education questions which the discussion at last "The great majority of the union Sunday's Forum of the Philadelphia members (7,045,800) live in Russia Council, American Negro Labor Congress, precipitated.

The main address of the afternoon was made by Miss Rosa L. Watson. the function of education as outlined by the American Education Association, to which unfortunately, most of the organized American teachers belong.

Some Illusions Punctured. Commenting on the speaker's statement that our homes are deteriorating because mothers are frequenting the theaters and fathers are attending their clubs while the children are prowling alone about the streets, A. J. Carey pointed out that the average worker has no home; that he rents a shack, and is often forced to rent out rooms to lodgers thus making for congestion and social maladjustment in the homes. Poor home life is due to poor economic conditions among the workers. The average mother does not frequent the theater; but she works in a factory and receives such a low wage that she cannot afford to attend theaters. Carey also pointed out that moral evils and bad moral ideas are not due to innate depravity but are the products of a faulty economic and social system.

A. Warreno, Charlotte Jones, and Rose Carey pointed out during the Moving workers and oil operators to undo the few achievements that the British chemical interests controlled discussion that all agencies of education such as schools, the screen, newspapers and churches are the propaganda agencies of the ruling class.

Another Prohibition

COVINGTON, Ky., October 19 .-Charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice for a consideration of \$20,000, George Griffin, acting deputy prohibition administrator; his son, Claude Griffin; Richard Mullins and Albert St. Clair were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here today.

The indictment charged that the four tried to keep witnesses away from the government's case against the Widemann Brewing Company.

Hungry and Frozen, He Asks for Prison Term

Unable to get a job here after his arrival from Springfield, Ill., Tom Kalb, 45, suffering from hunger, asked Magistrate Vitale yesterday to MAIN OFFICE sentence him to five days in jail so that he might have a place to sleep and eat.

Kalb said he came to New York a week ago to get a job.

NINETY-THREE PERCENT OF WORKERS Militant Leader of Pennsylvania Miners Visits Soviet Union



JOHN BROPHY

talist country—with this major dis-tinction: they pay much greater at-Madison Square Garden next Sunday ARMED MASSES BEAT REACTION IN MEXICO, SAYS DIEGO RIVERA, ON HIS WAY TO SOVIET UNION

(Continued from Page One) one hand and with its concessions to armed now?" he was asked. workers and peasants on the other.

"The Communist Party therefore energetically opposed Gomez and Ser-ant bands," he replied. "Armed peasano and gave qualified support to political forces of workers and peasants, the unions and peasant leagues.

Communist Party Acted.

ants. The influence of the Party grew against clerical rebel bands."

icies in the present situation.

other papers published for workers and peasants put together. Their confidence in what it tells them is unshakeable because "The Machete" is the only labor paper in Mexico that is not subsidized. It has several hundred workers and peasant correspondents. The party memberships is growing rapidly altho it is still

"What is your opinion of the rapid executions and the measures taken to suppress the counter-revolution?" Riviera was asked.

Executions Necessary. "No revolutionary criterion," he replied, "can help but approve of them, owners and native and foreign land the speed-up methods. owners in their programs genuinely Mexican workers and peasants have by Sir Alfred Mond. gained thru so many years of painful struggle.

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"During the present episode," asked "The Communist Party is not yet unmerous and strong but it has great the DAILY WORKER reporter, "did influence among the workers and the workers and peasants make any peasants. An influence which grew positive gains—that is gains in addienormously because of its correct pol- tion to the suppression of counterrevolution?"

son was bourgeois to the core, being based on the function of education as a country where 85 per cent is illit- necessity of seeking worker-peasant. erate and where the price of the paper support. The reaction was crushed, station, and a mass meeting on Madi-(10 Mexican cents) is often one-third counter-revolutionary chiefs killed, son Square are preliminary steps in of a day's wages of a peasant—this reactionary newspaper editors ex- the campaign which the union has circulation is enormous. It is a pelled and the forces of the reaction announced. Daily releases are being greater circulation than that of all rendered weaker for future attempts." given to the press containing pro-

European Chemical and Freda Krichwey, Margaret Hatfield Dye Trust to Have More and others against the extreme ex-Than Billion in Capital

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The giant European chemical trust, which is being formed by British, French, German and Belgian capitalists, will represent a combined capitalization of more than a billion dollars, it was learned yesterday.

The move follows the giant European steel cartel recently formed and is a move on the part of European capitalists to compete with the Unibecause Gomez and Terrano had open ted States. Competition, in part, relations with and represented the takes the form of wholesale wage interests of foreign oil and mine slashes, lengthening of hours and

The lead in the organization of the fascist in character, they promised trust is being taken by the Interessen

Bosses Want Apprentices WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (FP) .life of the counter-revolutionary lead- Skilled labor necessary for American ers signifies the saving of the lives industry is not being produced fast of millions of workers and peasants, enough, the manufacturing section of Agent Up for Graft And every conscious worker and every the U. S. Chamber of Commerce arlover of progress and freedom must gues, in a press announcement of a survey it has made in this field.

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Five-Day Week at Order Of President Hutchinson DENVER, (FP) Oct. 19.—The carpenters district council was

Denver Carptnters Lose

stunned upon receipt of an ultima-tum from their International President William M. Hutchinson ordering Denver carpenters to return to the old schedule of 51/2 days a week after, by a majority of the members, they had demanded and won the 5-day week.

Hutchinson rendered the decision on the basis of an appeal by members of a Denver local who had been fined \$25 for violation of the 5-day week agreement.

Insurance Workers To Be Organized in New York Drive

By ART SHIELDS. (Federated Press).

The first round in a campaign to organize the 10,000 employes in the Life Insurance Co., opens with President Haley Fiske showing signs of and the drama. distress. Hard hit by the charges of union representatives and prominent society women that his girl employes are getting as little as \$12 a week he is feebly countering with the outworn assertion that the campaign is a "Bolshevist movement" and the charges

A staff of organizers has under- nalists and social students have vistaken the drive on the Metropolitan as part of a general movement of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union to unionize the hundreds of white collar workers in New York City. Aided by the Women's Trade Union League, social agencies, liberal policyholders of the company and prominent women the drive is centering around the Metropolitan Tower, second highest office building in the city, where most of the force is

"I would like to ask Mr. Fiske how girl can keep her health on \$12 or \$15 a week," said Leonard Bright, president of the union. "Most of the 7,000 girls and women in the employ of the Metropolitan are getting wages far below the minimum health and decency standards. One of their typists came to our office looking for a better job. She has been with the company three years. We tested her en a machine and she was a fast, accurate typist. They pay her \$15 a

The union's drive on the big insurance company follows the adoption of one of the public school teachers of the influence and circulation of the workers and peasants, he workers and peasants, he the official organ of the Communist answered, "have gained much in orport a general movement to organize the clarical workers of the United tion for Workers." The concept of Party, 'The Machete,' has increased ganization and class consciousness the clerical workers of the United given in the spring term, immediately education as presented by Miss Wat-

> Speeches over WEVD, the labo tests by such women as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Evelyn Preston, ploitation in the Metropolitan offices.

"While the company has not been backward in installing virtually every annuities starting at 60 years (an age of Imperialist Policy." rarely reached in the service of this country because of the constant great turn-over in personnel) and other concession fail to minimize our astonishment that the Metropolitan pays as School, Room 32, 108 East 14th St., low a wage as \$12."

Italian Workers Set Up Indict Four U. S. Dry

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. — After for progressive labor elements in that were indicted by a federal grand section, at 1208 Tasker St.

22nd, at 2 p. m. the opening of the The indictments charge the four Italian Progressive Institute will be celebrated with a festival that will from court and demanded \$20,000 for last for two days. There will be a carrying out the alleged conspiracy, large bazaar, dancing on Saturday and which was said to have been revealed addresses by well-known speakers. when the brewery officials refused to Admission will be free and all work- pay. ers are cordially invited to attend these opening ceremonies.

workers have secured is large and newly renovated, with large and small meeting rooms. The main hall is well adapted for stage performances, and will be utilized for lectures, debates, HARLEM OFFICE—
2119 3rd Avenue, at 116th Street jects. be instructed in working class sub- league.

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MANY AMERICANS Chicago Workers Raise VISIT THE U.S.S.R. FOR CELEBRATION

Nicaraguan Liberals to Attend Festivities

MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—Nearly 200 workers and intellectuals from the Americas will be among the 10,-000 enthusiasts participating in the monster celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution November 7, according to reservations made by officials of Communist

groups here. The liberal party of Nicaragua, were forced down by fog and rain on which was defeated by American troops working with Diaz, will be among those represented at the cere-monies, and there will be about thirty from other Latin-American coun-

Mme. Sun Will Attend. The left wing Kuomintang of China will be represented by Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the first president of the Chinese republic, and Eugene Chen, once foreign minister for the Hankow government.

New York, Berlin, Paris and An-New York offices of the Metropolitan gora are to have exhibits of Soviet enterprises in industry, art, hygiene

> 10,000 Americans Visit. MOSCOW, Oct. 19 .- At least 10,-000 American tourists have visited Russia during the season just ended, it was estimated today.

Thousands of workers as well as scores of educators, engineers, jourited the U. S. S. R.

Nearing Gives Course On Imperialism at the Workers School

With the growing danger of an imperialist war against Soviet Russia, with the clash between the imperialist powers increasing day by day, the study of imperialism, its economic basis, and its political workings becomes more important than ever. The Workers School is helping to meet this need by offering a course in "Economics and Politics of Imperialism" Tuesday evenings, with William W. Weinstone as instructor.

Course Fundamental. This course is a rerequisite for other courses in imperialism to be given at the school, especially for the "Chinese Revolution"; "Problems of the Pacific" and "Modern Imperialism." The "Chinese Revolution" and "Problems of the Pacific" are six-session courses, offered one after the other on Wednesday evenings, with Earl a resolution by the American Federa- R. Browder as the instructor. The "Modern Imperialism" course with Scott Nearing as instructor, will be upon the latter's return from China where he is now making a first-hand study of the role of imperialism in that country's life.

To Study Lenin. In addition to an analysis of the economic basis of imperialism, the class in "Economics and Politics of Imperialism" will study the political features of imperialism such as the growth of the political power of monopoly and finance capital, the changing character of the state, the division of the world by the great powers, the struggle for redivision on the basis known device for making its girl and of changing relationships of strength, women employes 'contended'," Miss colonial and national struggles, mili-Kirchwey said yesterday, "it has failed tarism and imperialist wars. The miserably in supplying them with a basic texts will be Lenin's "Imperialliving wage. Free lunches, diet kit- ism" and "The Last Stage of Capitalchens, medical and dental treatment, ism" and Pavlovich's "The Foudations

This class will begin Tuesday, October 25, at 9.15 p. m. Registration is now going on every afternoon and evening at the office of the Workers New York City.

Progressive Labor Hall Officers for Demanding Hold Big Celebration Big Graft of Brewery

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 19. ten years of work, sacrifice, and agi- George Griffin, assistant to W. O. tation the Italian workers of the Mays, prohibition administrator for southern section of Philadelphia have Kentucky and Tennessee, and three attained their goal, namely, a home other men, all of Mt. Vernon, Ky., jury at Covington, Ky., today, on On Saturday afternoon, October counts alleging obstruction of justice.

conspired to keep witnesses away

The building which the Italian A. F. of L. Invited to Visit Italy; Fascism Knows Its Friends

The American Federation of Labor discussions and open forums. There has been invited to send a delegation will be provided special attractions to Italy by the Fascist League of for the younger generation, such as North America. The invitation was gymnasium, games, dancing, etc., tendered yesterday by Count Thaon while the children will be provided di Revel, agent of Mussolini in Amerwith a modern school where they will ica and president of the fascist

Revel said the hostility to fascism All communications should be ad- is the fault of the Communists and dressed to the Italian Progressive In- promised the A. F. of L. delegation stitute, Eusepi Oswaldo, secretary, would receive a warm welcome from 1208 Tasker St., Philadelphia. Mussolini's government.

Money With Their Feet To Feed Their Brains

The Workers School of Chicago will give a Hallowe'en Dance on October 22nd at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirseh Blvd. This is the first Masquerade dance of the season and everyone is advised to come in costume. Original prizes will be given to those wegging original garb. Dancing will start at 8 p. m. and continue until 1

Plane Designer Falls Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane designer reported missing with his wife and four companions in a Stinson-Detroiter plane, is safe. The fliers

a farm near Sherborn, Mass.

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The Congress of the French SZÁNTÓ DEFIES Unitary Labor Federation

former anarcho-syndicalist, cling.

Anarcho-Syndicalist Errors.

with a criticism of the constitution,

directing the fire of their criticism in

particular against that clause which

says that the Unitarian Confederation

of Labor stands for the principle of

the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The struggle against this clause has

been going on for several months,

and the whole battery of a pre-war

turned on. Although the overwhelm-

ing majority of members of unitary

trade unions are still for the preser-

The R. I. L. U. Letter.

us that it might cause certain mis-

understandings and internal dis-

cussions in France. There are still

many honest workers both within

and without the unitary trade

unions who have not yet got rid of

their anarcho-syndicalist preju-

dices. They are gradually outliving

them. Rather than cause confusion

among such workers it would be

better to withdraw the formula from

the constitution. Such a concession

will strengthen the unitary trade

unions showing that we are ready

for anything that may raise the

fighting capacities of our organiza-

tion. It will strengthen the ties be-

tween the organizations and those

honest and not very numerous

workers who have not as yet out-

Revolution.

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EDITION NOW.

The opposition came forward at

WHILE the French reactionary lution" and the Syndicalist League unorganized." press was wrecking its malice formed by Monatte and his support. The congress listened to the advice of the R. I. I. and withdraw this 63 Communists on Trial against the U. S. S. R. and on the ers. These latter furnish the curious of the R. I. L. U. and withdrew this very day (September 19th) on which spectacle of men trying to turn back clause from the constitution but the gilded youth of the American the flood of the French labor move- passed at the same time a resolution bourgeoisie paraded the streets of ment. In Monatte's organ articles signifying anything but a political Paris as representatives of the may be found aimed not only against victory for the Monatte group. The "American people," the congress of the present leadership of the Com- resolution passed on this question by revolutionary unions of France open- munist Party but against the Com- the congress of the Unitary Confeded at Bordeaux.

"Shoot Them Down!"

Both the campaign against the U. to lead the labor movement." Mon-S. S. R. and the arrival of the Amer- atte's organ, the defender of the opican "guests" served the French position of the Russian Communist bourgeoisie as an excuse to deal fresh blows at the revolutionary wing of the labor movement, which has always been the true and tried ally of the Soviet workers. The intensity of the hatred felt by the French bourgeoisie to its native Bolsheviks may be seen from the following extracts from the bulletin of "Agence Politique et Financiere" of the 15th September (organ of financial circles):

"On this day (September 19th patriots will also carry revolvers which they will empty with pleasure into those rascals who, unfolding the red flag, are the symbols of theft, sloth, mutiny, cowardice and treachery. Until we take advantage of some meeting of Communists and sowers of discord to shoot them down unmercifully to the merry music of bullets, these scoundrels will poison our exis-

The hatred of the French bourgeoisie so vividly expressed in this leaflet, finds its expression in the pressure on the working class such as is now being carried out by the whole machinery of the State of Third Republic. The greater the growth of the revolutionary movement, the more repressive measures are showered upon the revolutionary workers, who are arrested and sen-Almost the entire leadership of the deaux: Communist Party and the Unitary General Confederation of Labor is imprisoned.

"Freedom of Press."

On the eve of the opening of the Unitary Congress 7 French Communists were sentenced between them to 38 years of imprisonment for declarations in the press: Comrade Bellage, 10 years; Gay, 8 years; Michelet, 6 years; Monmousseau, 4 years; Klamamusse, 4 years; Coutela, 3 years; and Josef, 3 years. Such is the freedom of the press in the French republic, in which any corrupt scoundrel can write what he likes while an honest worker risks ten years in prison for expressing his views. The General Atmosphere.

It must further be borne in mind that the Congress proceeded in an atmosphere of an ever-developing economic attack by capital and the rationalization of industry at the expense of the working class, and that the bourgeoisie, by means of lockouts, discharges and black-lists, were out of the factories, in which work they frequently had the assistance of the reformists, and trying to exploit the rationalization of industry and the economic crisis to get rid of "disturbing elements.'

And, finally, it must be rememupon its labors after the congress of bered that the congress embarked the reformist Confederation of Labor had been held, which had come forward in the most hostile manner against trade union unity in France and at which Leon Jouhaux, the agent of Briand and Poincare, renounced the sins of his youth and swore that for "mature persons" nothing but reformist tactics wee acceptable.

Surrender of Reformists. After the congress of the Reformist Confederation of Labor was held, the famous congress of the Amsterdam International in Paris, at which the reformists of all countries have thrown down their masks, appeared before the French and international working class in their true light.

Here the struggle against the bourgeoisie was abandoned in favor of a desperate fight for fat jobs. The Contrast.

Thus the congress of the Unitary Confederation of Labor met at the moment in which an extremely tense situation had been created both at home and abroad, demanding the utmost possible clarity in the settling of questions if the toiling masses of France were to receive a proper lead. The agenda and discussion showed that the Unitary trade unions are to be distinguished from the reformist unions in practice as well as in policy. The agenda was as follows:

1.-Report of executive commis-

2 .- Trade Union Unity and the United Front. 3 .-- The struggle against imperial-

4.-Capitalist rationalisation.

5.-Program of action (wages, the eight hour day, unemployment, social legislation, immigrant and colonial labor, woman labor, junior labor, working class sport, etc).

6.—The question of organization. 7 .- Working class cooperation, etc. Further we shall analyse in greater detail the questions touched upon by the congress, but we will confine this article to one point evoking stormy discussion at the congress caused by

the stand taken by the opposition. The opposition within the Unitary Confederation of Labor is rallied

Fround Monatte's "Proletarian Revo- prejudices, and open the door to the

munist Party as such, against the eration of Labor is as follows:

'pretentions' of the Communist Party "The congress approving by 1,995 votes against 60 the report of the C. C., and the correctness of the line pursued by the Executive Com-Party, appeals for a return to premittee of the Unitary Confederaboth Monatte and Leon Jouhaux, the dictatorship of the proletariat, included in the constitution of the R. I. L. U. Taking into consideration, however, the fact that not a the conference of the confederation single argument should be allowed to remain in the hands of the minority or counter-revolutionary elements, always ready to deceive the masses, the congress, ever anxious to disperse all possibilities of doubt concerning the nature of this formula and desirous of making it quite impossible for this clause in the constitution to be used against anarcho-syndicalist wisdom has been the Unitary Confederation of Labor and its position with regard to unity, resolves to exclude this clause from the constitution."

vation of this clause in the constitu-It is extremely characteristic that tion the R. I. L. U. nevertheless ad- the opposition also voted for this vised the congress at Bordeaux to resolution, although this naturally withdraw it and thus to cut away gives rise to the question: why did the ground from under the feet of they take up a demagogic line before the demagogues and make it possible the congress and at the congress itfor those workers who have not yet self with regard to this point on the outlived their anarcho-syndicalist dictatorship of the proletariat? This gary was the only country in the prejudices to attack the bourgeoisie is but another confirmation of the in a united front with the Commun- fact that the Monatte group is formed of the most diverse elements whose 'honor rooted in dishonor stands."

The R. I. L. U. wrote as follows on Nothing but the lack of any sort this point to the congress of the Uni- of principle would explain the camtenced on the most trivial excuses, tary Confederation of Labor in Bor- paign of former members of the Comnunist Party against the leadership "We are far from objecting to of the trade unions by a political party, their resuscitation of the theory this clause in itself, but it seems to of neutralism, independence, etc.

Desire For Solidarity. This resolution passed by the congress will be least of all in favor of Monatte's group, for even the most backward workers will understand perfectly well that the U. G. C. L. says, "which has been proceeding durcongress conceded on this point out darity of the ranks of the Unitary reformist traitors failed to crush the

Confederation with the point of view of ex-Commun- ment reinforces its repressive measists in their anarcho-reformist sec- ures against the Communist Party and ond childhood who have already the entire left wing movement, and descended to the denial of the lead- tries to use this trial for the destrucing role of a party in the labor movement, to countering economic ques- Party and Socialist Labor Party." tions with political vaporings and to the denial of the principle of the diclived pre-war anarcho-syndicalist tatorship of the proletariat.

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FASCIST COURT; **TELLS TORTURE**

in White Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 19 .-Proudly admitting that he had worked for the overthrow of the fascist Horthy regime, Zoltan Szanto, Hungarian Communist leader, and associate of Bela Kun, so enraged the reactionary judge presiding at the trial yesterday that the hearings were postponed until this afternoon. Court attendants feared that he would have a stroke of apoplexy.

Szanto is leader of the sixty-three Communists who are up for trial. Declaring that many of the prisoners had been brutally beaten in their prison cells, Szanto declared:

Charges Prison Torture. "I signed false statements invented by the police because I was threatened that I would have to undergo the same tortures as my companions, who were dragged half dead and bleeding, and blue from strangulation, into my cell by the police.'

Admitting that he had worked for the overthrow of the Horthy regime. Szanto declared that he had worked to liberate the country "from Horthy and Bethlen reign of terror and oppression in the country, in which wages are the lowest and working hours the longest in the world.' Judge Threatens Szanto.

When the judge threatened Szanto with solitary confinement if he continued his speech, the Communist leader continued declaring that Hunworld in which the constitution of a from Indo-China. legal Communist Party was for-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 18 .-Commenting on the trial of Szante, They get hardly any food and drink. Natives Protest Taxes Vagi and 51 other Communists charged with revolutionary activity, which has just begun in Budapest, the others." Pravda, official organ of the Com- guarded by armed men. After arrival out its unusual importance from the a camp. This camp is a sort of slave point of view of present political con- market. ditions in Hungary.

Fear Strike Movement.

"The strong strike movement," it ing the past few months shows that of its solicitude for unity and the soli- the counter-revolutionary terror and activity of the Hungarian proletariat. All this has nothing in common That is why the Hungarian governtion of the underground Communist

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Australian Gas Workers Fight for 38-Hour Week And for Wage Increase

SYDNEY, Australia, (By Mail). -A fight for a 38-hour week is being waged by the Federated Gas Employees Union in its negotiations with the Bathurst Municipal

Demands are also being made for an increase of wages.

CHINA PEASANTS

Throw Sick Victims Off Slave Ships Into Sea

ession of the New Hebrides, the native population of these isles was almost exterminated through alcohol, venereal diseases and forced labor, the scourges with which the carriers of "civilization" visited the colonial countries. This has been admitted officially in the French Parliament by Deputy Archambault, reporter upon the colonial budget.

however, remains very fertile. It tive societies. promises rich profits to the French Exhibits of Soviet progress in incolonists. As, however, they cannot dustry, art, hygiene and the drama themselves cultivate the plantations, will be displayed in New York, Berthey need slaves for doing this, and lin, Paris and Angora by the society they are now obtaining these slaves of cultural relations with foreign nounced that her health required that

Kept Like Animals.

are stowed away in dark and airless cells. They are kept like animals. Those who fall ill, are simply thrown overboard "to prevent their infecting They are constantly

The planters go there to inspect the victims, to select and buy them. In order to induce them to get their wives to join them, these latter are their children, it frequently happens that the children are simply thrown overboard "in order to get rid of su- the native uprising. perfluous mouths." This is what actually happened to the Tonkinese.

Guarded by Machine Guns. In July of the current year a ship entered the port of Townsville. There were 400 Indo-Chinese on board who had been locked up in cells in the dark hold of the ship. The Chinese of Townsville, who had found out what cargo the ship was carrying, tried to come to the rescue of the victims, but

hands of the Chinese and was pub- Persia. lished in the "Daily Standard," the Commerce between the U. S. S. R. unhappy Indo-Chinese reported that and Persia began in 1920, the total they had been drugged with poisoned commercial turnover for that, year cigarettes. In an unconscious condi- amounting to 220,000 roubles. Howtion, they were carried off to the ever, already in 1922 the Soviet French concession of Kwangchouwan foreign trade with Persia reached and placed on board ship. In their 2,256,000 roubles as calculated in precells they suffered terribly from war values. In the economic year hunger and thirst. They were cruelly 1923-24, commerce with Persia ill-treated by their guards. Sick per- totalled 29,821,000 roubles, reaching sons were simply thrown overboard. 5 per cent of the general foreign The barrels of machine guns were trade of the U. S. S. R. that year. constantly directed on them.

Protest Meeting. ville organized a meeting in order to for 35,129,000 roubles and the improtest against these new and infa- port from Persia-43,943,000 roubles. mous crimes of the French colonists, For the first nine months of the econin order to show the victims their omic year 1926-27 the commerce be Australian Government should take suitable measures to stop the slave trade between the Australian port and the New Hebrides.

After "Visit" to Japan Ukase of Rivera Regime

TOKIO, Oct. 19 .- Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the House of Morgan, will sail for San Francisco today after his visit, which, it believed was made for the purpose of negotiating a loan to tottering financial

J. P. Morgan was recently given the highest honors for loans granted re-

France Less Optimistic Over Tariff Situation

PARIS, Oct. 19.-French industrialists are much less optimistic about the tariff situation following a report from Washington that the United States is unwilling to make concessions pending negotiations for a new

King Boris Takes the Cure BERLIN, Oct. 19.—King Boris of Bulgaria is undergoing a course of treatment for a grave constitutional disease at the Breslau hospital here. In the old days it was called "King's evil" before the modern medical term was in general usage.

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10,000 WORKERS TO VISIT SOVIET UNION FOR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Leaders of Liberation Movements in Nicaragua, Egypt, China Have Arrived

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 .- With nearly 10,000 workers from all parts of the world expected to attend, the Tenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution will be celebrated here on November 7th with the most elaborate ceremonies in the history of the Soviet Union.

Officials of the Communist parties and labor unions have applied for hotel accommodations for the following delegations: Germany, 300; United States, 150; Great Britain, 100; France, 35; South

America, 30, and India and South Africa, 10. The League Against Colonial Oppression is sending 100 representatives, including Emir Kalet, leader of the Arabian national party, and Hafis Ramadan Bey Founting tives, including Emir Kalet, leader of

Ramadan Bey, Egyptian nationalist The liberal party of Nicaragua will be represented.

Eugene Chen, former Chinese foreign minister (in the Hankow government) and Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the first republican president of China, are already here. They After French imperialism took pos- represent the left Kuomintang party, dra Kollontai, Soviet Minister to

Many Scientists and Artists.

In addition to the labor and political representatives, 60 artists and scientists from a score of different countries will be here to participate in the celebration and in the conventions and conferences that follow.

The Russian union of agricultural The native population is almost co-operation has invited as its guests wiped out. The soil of the islands, 20 members of European co-opera-

Mexico, will not re-I turn here but will return to her former position as Minister to Norway, the Soviet legation here announced.

Soviet Minister to

Norway, Report Says

Alexandra Kollontai has been forced by poor health to leave her Mexican post. She is now on a leave of absence in Europe. When

she left here several

months ago she anshe take baths in Germany.

On board the ship, the Indo-Chinese re stowed away in dark and airless ells. They are kept like animals. At Solomon Islands as Schwartzbard Proud

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 19 .-Three platoons of sailors were landed from the cruiser Adelaide at Diamond munist Party of the U. S. S. R., points on the islands, they are interned in Harbor to crush a revolt of natives against exploitation and excessive taxes, it was learned from a wireless dispatch received from the Adelaide.

protesting against the dispatch of the Samuel Schwartzbard, 33 year old Adelaide against the Solomon island Russian watchmaker, would be found graciously permitted to bring their and have compelled Prime Minister guilty of murder as a result of the children with them; when, however, Bruce to issue a statement "that no testimony he has already given in his the women have gone on board with punitive measures would be taken trial for the killing of General Simon against the islanders."

Soviet Trade With Persia Increasing

MOSCOW, Oct. 5. (By Mail) .- In pogroms in which thousands of Jews reference to the signing of the So- had been killed. they were prevented from helping viet-Persian trade agreement the Peo- Schwartzbard was proud of the ple's Commissariat of Trade of U.S. assassinating S. R. published the following data bandit. He said he had trailed Pet-In an appeal which got into the characterizing Soviet commerce with lura for weeks identifying him from

In 1925-26 trade with Persia amounted to 79,072,000 roubles, of The workers and Chinese of Towns- which the export to Persia accounted solidarity and to demand that the tween U. S. S. R. and Persia totalled bor Party gained a sweeping victory 58,172,000 roubles, namely the export-31,023,000 roubles, and the import-27,149,000 roubles.

Spanish Miners Strike Lamont Sails for U. S. For Wage Raise Despite

OVIEOD, Oct. 19 .- Violating the ukase against strikes issued by Primo de Rivera, Asturian coal miners have gone out on strike for a reduction of hours and a wage in-

Primo de Rivera is fighting to mash the strike. No strike has The DAILY WORKER PUB. CO. taken place in Spain since 1923, when 33 FIRST ST. NEW YORK, N. Y. Rivera seized power.

Of Killing Petlura, White Guard Bandit

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- It was accepted Workers thruout Australia are today as a foregone conclusion that Petlura, white guard chief, responsible Two British officials were killed in for the murder of thousands of workers and peasants in the Ukraine.

Schwartzbard gave a graphic description of the assassination of Petlura. He admitted shooting the former Russian soldier to death with a pistol in Boulevard St. Michel on May 25, 1926.

Declaring that his act was one of vengeance, Schwartzbard said he held Petlura responsible for Russian

a photograph.

8,000 Troops Withdrawn From Ruhr October 25th

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- Official announcement was made today that France and England will fulfill their promise to withdraw 8,000 occupational troops from the Rhineland on October 25.

Soldiers whose term of enlistment expires will not be replaced until the occupational force is reduced to

Norway Labor Party Gains OSLO, Norway, Oct. 19 .- The Lain Monday's general elections.



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FALL'S OFFICE MAN SAYS FALL HANDLED LEASE

Cripples Defense That Fault Was Underling's

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19. -The first witness on the stand in the trial of Harding's secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil Co. for conspiring to defraud the government out of several million dollars worth of oil land was Assistant Secretary of the Interior E. C. Finney, the man who would normally have handled oil leases, and he hooked Fall and Sinclair directly together in the

Finney testified that Fall told him he would handle Teapot Dome himknew of the transaction by which Sinclair got the rich concession which the Supreme Court now says was completely fraudulent, was four days after the lease was signed.

"As I Think Best."

In addition there was in evidence a letter from Fall to E. L. Doheny, another oil man charged with graft, and whose lease has also been revoked for improper practices connected with it, and in this letter Fall proposed to handle the naval oil reserves, "exactly as I think best."

The defense has outlined its tactics, which are to claim that Sinclair was not connected with the "Continental Oil Co." thru which the lease was negotiated, and that Fall was not to blame for what his underlings in the department did. Defense attorney Martin W. Littléton stated in his ng speech that H. M. Blackmen former chairman of the board of directors of the Midwest Refining Co., was the sole guilty person, who misled the assistants in Fall's department and got the deal thru without Fall's

The testimony offered today is a terrific blow to this line of argument. Big Money In It.

Fall is accused of taking a bribe of \$230,000. Prosecutor Roberts in his | Sinclair hart, in Pueblo, Colo., being part of to end," was a "patriotic necessity." \$3,000,000 worth of the same bonds, distributed in devious ways thru a more of bonds put in his bank in connected with the prosecution and Board of Elections. It is only further and hopelessly wounded ex-soldiers, complicated transaction of many El Paso, Texas, immediately after execution of the two men. New Engagents and several hitherto unheard resigning from his office. The bonds land itself is characterized as "a sort liberal he professes to be, but the repof oil companies, but part of them were ostensibly payment for profits of backyard of America." always traceable as a donation from on an oil deal which looks like a oil men to Fall. Fall got \$25,000 "wash sale."

Harry Sinclair



Millionaire Oil Baron, who, the Supreme Court had to decree, obtained Teapot Dome oil lease by fraud. He is now on trial for conspiring with self, that he sent Finney off on other Albert B. Fall, Harding's Secretary business, and that the first Finney of the Interior, to commit the fraud, He is charged with having bribed

Martin Littleton



opening statement declared that \$200,- argues that the Teapot Dome lease, 000 of these bonds were turned over which the Supreme Court says was to Fall by his son-in-law, Mr. Ever- "shot thru with fraud from beginning courts."

WHAT THE DAILY WORKER MEANS TO THE WORKERS More Encouraging Contributions To Our Emergency Fund.

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VIEWS OF THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION AS SEEN—By Hay Bales



Worker's Family Burned To Death in Apartment Situated Over Garage

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19. - Trapped while they slept, Rufus Williams, laborer, his wife, and four children perished in a fire which destroyed their home here early to-

The family made its home in four rooms on the second floor of a brick building. A garage occupied the ground floor.

The fire was reported at about 2 o'clock this morning. Its origin has not yet been definitely deter-

The bodies of the parents were on the floor beside their bed, and the bodies of the three older children were huddled close together near the door of their room evidence of their futile attempt to escape. The body of the fourth child. an infant, was in its crib.

Biography of Sacco And Vanzetti Now

Less than two months after their execution in Boston, a complete biography of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo is the interpretation given by the York by the International Publishers, Life and Death of Sacco and Van- ways under the impression that when zetti." by Eugene Lyons.

high-priced lawyer. He as the inside story of many of the is quite to the contrary. incidents which marked the sensational seven years' battle in the

Espoused Radical Cause.

traits of Sacco and Vanzetti, treating litical privileges and the right to them as types of immigrants in the amass fortunes at the expense of the United States. Their search for works, their espousal of the radical workers. cause are used to reveal the whole process of "Americanization." These Brandeis in Role of Pilate.

d Peterson, Seattle, Wash. 1.00 P. V. Zalpis, Chicago, Ill.5.00 world.

Gitlow, Barred From Ballot, Makes Reply

(Continued from Page One) quired number of citizens signed a petition to have my name placed on the ballot," Gitlow's statement said. "This is the fourth time that the Board of Elections has shown that the democracy that the mass of the people are supposed to enjoy is a qualified democracy.

"The action of the Board of Elections is proof that conviction for a political offense against the capitalist class, particularly if such offense consists of defending the interests of the working class, is sufficient grounds for outlawing a citizen and depriving him of his political rights."

A Class War Prisoner. Gitlow served nearly three years at

Sing Sing Prison for his part in the organization of the left wing of the socialist party in 1920. He was convicted under the criminal anarchy law.

Gitlow will speak at a needle trades rally of the Workers (Communist) Party at Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave. and 43d St., next Wednesday, 8 p. m. Other speakers will be William W. Weinstone, candidate for alderman, 8th district; Juliet Stuart Poyntz, candidate for assembly, 17th district, Manhattan; Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Union Joint Board, and Charles S. Zimmerman, of the Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union. Gitlow will also address several large open air meetings throughout the city Friday night.

Pardon Is Conditional.

"Particularly important at this time Vanzetti has been published in New state attorney general to the pardon granted me by Governor Smith," Git-381 Fourth Ave., under the title "The low's statement continues. "I was al-Governor Smith yielded to the demand mous case not known except to those with sympathizers and friends of the "are revealed for the first time in Mr. he granted an unconditional pardon Lyons' book. The early life of Sacco and therefore restored my citizenship. and Vanzetti, both in Italy and in The information given to the Board America, is recounted fully, as well of Elections by the attorney general

Smith Not A Liberal.

The author is unsparing in his de- eral is a correct interpretation, then scriptions of Judge Webster Thayer, the action of Governor Smith is fully Governor Alvan T. Fuller and others in line with the repeated actions of the resentative of the reactionary capitalist forces in the United States to Espoused Radical Cause.

Mr. Lyons draws full-length porthat gives their class the fullest po-

Challenge to Labor.

two Italians, he argues, "combined in tions and the conditional pardon of Los Angeles, Calif.15.00 that most offended and frightened organized labor movement to fight to their obscure persons all the things Governor Smith is a challenge to the Indian Bureau Grafted; didates to run for public office, re-In the same fashion other charac- gardless of their victimization by the is referred to as a "liberal Daniel" and the vicious, tyrannical, criminal ish the federal Indian Bureau. This

Mr. Lyons, according to Interna- tions and the conditional pardon which are estimated to be worth Angeles, Emel Farois, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1.00 the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti keep me out of the political field. The Crookedness in the Indian Bureau, action makes possible the waging of and inefficiency which results in the ids, years of its development. The prestypified by my disbarment. Such active that ges, is the basis for the movement to let the several states take charge. E. Kellman, Lansing, Mich. ... 1.00 the legal case and the demonstrations role of so-called American democracy the whole scope of the 'American ing story to explain her absence with

T. Aspe, San Pedro, Calif. 1.00 J. D. Reedy, Bickmore, W. Va. .. 1.00 pect that the book will be translated the 'American Plan', I will continue ple. Evidently her god wasn't watch-H. A. Muse, San Pedro, Calif. .. 1.00 Justin Swartz, Dorchester, Mass. 2.00 into every major language in the to fight uncompromisingly and with ing over her at the time, probably be-

Henry Ford Extends His "Speed-up" System Over Textile Factory in Mass.

SUDBURY, Mass., Oct. 19, (F. P.) - Announcement that the Ford Motor Co. will open a big carding mill at Sudbury, Mass. brings to the attention of textile unionists the fact that the automobile manufacturer is already a textile manufacturer of importance. Today's issue of the Daily News Record, textile daily, carries a summary of the section of the Ford booklet, The Ford Industries, tell ing of the cloth-making depart ments at his plant near Detroit.

3500 yards of cotton cloth, 54 to 60 inches wide are woven a day and 1000 yards of wool; also 72,000 yards of artificial leather.

As more big industrial corporations manufacture their own textile fabrics for use in automobiles, machines of various kinds, building materials, etc., it becomes more necessary for the textile workers to get the backing of the men and women in other related industries.

Coolidge Unveiling Meade Statue Brags Of Veterans' Bureau Symphonic Movietone Accompaniment Times Sq. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30

ica's treatment of its war veterans FUND AT EVERY MEETING! "has ever been the most generous," President Coolidge declared here to-"Many facts about the world-fa- of the organized workers together day in accepting a monument of Major General George Gordon Meade, very close to it," the publishers state, labor movement for my release that hero of Gettysburg. The monument was erected by the state of Pennsylvania and given to the nation.

> Without a reference to the Veterans' Bureau scandals and convictions for graft, without a word for the recent epidemic of suicides by U.S. war veterans, discouraged, disabled, "If the opinion of the attorney gen- and starving, without an inkling of any offer to investigate the reported cruelties and mistreatment in several government hospitals for the gassed the president continued:

"We have not only been lavish in the public honors which have been conferred on our veterans," the President said, "but we have also bestowed upon them pensions and gratuities reaching down to every man in the ranks, with which no other country can make comparison."

"The action of the Board of Elec- Congressman Finds U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (FP) .ans, before committees of the House and Senate. It would turn over to the several states the administering of "The action of the Board of Elec- the properties of the Indian tribes,

Johanna Cozier, Vallejo, Calif. 10.00 T. Lehtinco, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1.00 siderably on the case in the seven against a rotten reactionary system, revenues in administrative charges, is

> Aimee Gets Burned her radio operator, was severely

> ing bu -- ecunting sparrows that fall.

The Story of a Kept Man

"The Springboard," Alice Duer Mil-Mansfield Theatre derives its name from the fact that a male "butterfly" Victor Hazen, played by Sidney Blackmer, relies upon his wife, Mary McVittey, played by Madge Kennedy, to place him in such a social environment that he can carry on a series of philanderings with wealthy widows and members of the former Russian nobility now in exile from the fury of the masses. In other words his wife's social position is used as a springboard from which Hazen leaps into the intimacies of her lady friends.

Finally the lady, although aware of the triflings of her husband, grows weary of him and gives him the bum's rush. The miserable cad acquires typhoid fever and bribes a doctor to warn his wife that unless she takes him back he will die. So she resumes life with him.

well, Blackmer makes a thoroughly successful venture which brought the disguting job of the kept man of his wife and the balance of the cast is Theatre on a co-operative basis. It

a cross section of the every-day life pany and executive staff will have a of the filthy, stupid, voluptuous bour- voice in the organization. This idea geoisie, and is a reflex of the gen- is similar to that obtained at the eral decadence of the so-called better Moscow Art Theatre.

Tuesday at the Little

tion with Sidney Ross. The forma- Childs."



News" now in its second month at Chanin's 46th Street Theatre.

Madge Kennedy handles her part tion of the new company follows the Grand Street Follies to The Little is planned to work the idea whereby As for the play itself, it is merely the members of both the acting com-

The first production to be made by "If," by Dunsany, Opens the Actor-Managers and Mr. Ross will be "If," by Lord Dunsany, and opens at the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening, October 25.

The Grand Street Follies Company | The Artward Productions have enwhich moved uptown from the Neigh- gaged Anne Milburn, Irving Fisher, borhood Playhouse, will henceforth Howard Benton, Billy Green and Albe known as the Actor-Managers. Its fred Shirley for their forthcoming productions will be made in associa- musical comedy "The Girl From

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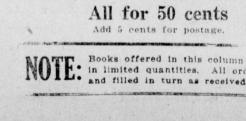
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Tammany As Strikebreaker.

ECONOMIC GAINS IN SOVIET UNION **GET 7-HOUR DAY**

(Continued from Page One) ' large industry exceeded last year by and during the first part of this year and William L. Patterson. the percentage of production over prewar times rose to nineteen per cent.

The total number of workmen em- Marks and Solon de Leon. ployed in large and small industry amounts to seven millions and together with the self-employed it amounted to 10,500,000. Several F. Dunne, Sender Garlin, Kate Gitlow branches of industry have consider- and Jack Goldman, speakers. ably surpassed the pre-war normal ably surpassed the pre-war normal 25th St. and 8th Ave., Robert Minor, production. Coal production last year Sylvan A. Pollack, J. M. McDonald exceeded pre-war production by ten and C. K. Miller. per cent. Oil industry exceeded it by thirty per cent.

Further statistics given by Kuyby- kind and Sam Liebowitz. chev were that electric power stations have risen to a production of 2,130,-000 kilowatts against 780,000 in 1913. The capital stock of industry increased last year by 9.8 per cent and during the early part of this year by an increase of 12 per cent. After expenses were made capital construction roubles. In the current year it will and Louis Siselman. amount to 2,333,000,000 roubles.

The wholesale trade turnover amounted to fifteen billion roubles, being four times larger than the turnover in 1923. The detailed turnover Ragozin and P. P. Cosgrove. rose from six billion to 14.8 billion of

Agriculture Up to Par.

In agriculture, also, there is rapid development. The crops area have reached the pre-war level. The increase in capital stock of rural economy amounts to four per cent.

The consumers' cooperatives now control fifty-one per cent of the trade turnover instead of four per cent as in the pre-war period.

The number of shareholders in consumers' cooperatives amounts to 25,-

The general results of this recon-Soviet regime are on the economic 28th St. front. Industry is beginning to play the leading part in regard to other

Big Industry Grows.

In the national economy, the specific gravity of large industry is constantly increasing. Electrification is rapidly progressing. Industry, agriculture and transport funds are increasing. These achievements show that the proletariat, having taken power in such a backward country as Czarist Russia, and having shown unprecedented heroism and enthusiasm, is capable of constructing and achieving socialism.

In regard to the further prospects of economic development, Kuybyshev stated that the next five years will be a period of socialist construction. The further increase of nominal and productivity are the urgent tasks of Members should bring dues books. these next years, standing in close connection with the establishment of the seven-hour day.

At the end of these coming five years the number of enterprises in the for The DAILY WORKER socialized industry will amount to 87 HEIT Bazaar tickets at once. per cent of the total industry as turnover of state and cooperative organizations will similarly rise then to At the New Star Casino 82 per cent. The number of collective enterprises then in rural economy will increase from eleven to fifteen percent, etc.

declared, will be for the next fivethe country and the construction of tumes. A 10-piece jazz orchestra will Trades. We are now answering the socialism.

PARTY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Open Air Meetings Tonight. Second Ave. and 10th St., William W. Weinstone, Rebecca Grecht and D. Benjamin, speakers.

115th St. and Madison Ave., Bert Miller, Moreau, Dassa and Nehama. Willis Ave. and 148th St., John six per cent the pre-war production, Marshall, Louis A. Baum, C. K. Miller

> Washington and Claremont Park way, Pat Devine, Joseph Brahdy, E

Open Air Meetings Tomorrow. Seventh St. and Ave. A., William

110th St. and Fifth Ave., Ben Gitlow, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Julius Cod-

116th St. and Madison Ave., Ben Gitlow, Stuart Poyntz, Jack Stachel, Charles Mitchell and Julius Codkind 106th St. and Madison Ave., Ben Gitlow, Will Herberg, A. Markoff, L. Landy and Herbert Zam.

Prospect Ave. and 163d St., John J. amounted last year to 1,492,000,000 Ballam, Sam Nessin, Joseph Brahdy

Ellery and Tompkins Aves., I. Potash, E. Koppel and M. Gordon. Grand St. Extension, Max Schactman, A. Bimba, Ella G. Wolfe, R.

Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves., Bert D. Wolfe, Ben Lifshitz, H. Ehrlich, Axelrod, Julius Cohen and Kelly.

Section 2 Meets Friday.

The enlarged Executive Committee meeting of Section 2, called for last Friday has been postponed to this Friday, 6:30 p. m. sharp. All members of the Section Executive Committee and sub-section organizers must be present.

Section 3, Attention!

All sub-section and unit industrial struction show, reported Kuybychev, erganizers of Section 3 must attend a that the greatest achievements of the meeting tomorrow, 6 p. m. at 100 West

Branch 1, Bronx.

An important meeting of Branch 1, of the Workers (Communist) Party of the Bronx will be held Friday night at 542 East 145th St., at 8.30 o'clock. Election of officers and committees and other important matters will come

* * * \$10 for Bazaar.

This is to acknowledge the fact that \$10.00 was received from Unit F. D. 4 DAILY WORKER-FREIHEIT Bazaar program. Through an oversight this it in immediately. Every worker who time in spite of the latter's strikewas not mentioned in the program.

Yonkers Meeting Every Thursday. The Yonkers International Branch meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., at the real wages and the growth of labor Labor Temple, 20 Warburton Ave.

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Settle For Tickets.

tle for The DAILY WORKER-FREI-

The International Labor Defense ball is only one night away. It will be held tomorrow night at the New lowing letter: "The Defense Commit-The new plan of work, Kuybyshev Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. years a plan of industrialization of granting of prizes to the best cos-

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ANTI-LABOR RECORD OF TAMMANY HALL AS WELL LABOR AND FRATERNAL WHAT PRICE TRACTION POLITICS? AS REPUBLICANS PROVE NEED FOR A LABOR PARTY

Many of the workers of New York City and state are convinced that the republican party is their enemy but have the illusion that Tammany Hall, or the democratic party, is vitally in- ing of the United Council of Working terested in them, according to a statement on the forthcoming Class Housewives tonight, 8.30 p. m. election by the agitation-propaganda department of the Workers at Irving Plaza, Irving Plaza and 15th many political gang, working hand in glove with the traction in-(Communist) Party, District 2, last night.

Are not Gov. Alfred Smith and Mayor Jimmie Walker friends of the people, friends of the working man?" the statement quotes these workers as asking. *

"But anyone who takes the trouble to study the record of the democratic party will see there is no difference between it So., Saturday night. Poetry readings, Both represent the employers' class.

Factional Outbreak.

"A factional outbreak within the need. democratic party in the 8th Assembly District and the 38th Aldermanic District convinces one of this. As their campaign. The other men Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Secoften happens in "quarrels among seeking the nomination of the demo- ond Ave., under the direction of the

facts are as follows: "The 8th Assembly District Regu- themselves, employ scab labor. Nonlar Democratic Club endorsed Robert union drivers carry posters of Larkin Coyle Tells Reporters F. Sweeney for assembly and William and Haslam on trucks they drive. O'Reilly for alderman. As is usually These trucks belong to DeVito, who the case they issue leaflets to the is a strikebreaker who once helped workers of the neighborhood de- to break the strike of the Roulston scribing the splendid qualities of the Co. employes. candidates. They are honest, effi-Both of the candidates started as for labor, the other against. The "poor boys" and rose to success. The latter charge is proved on black and Sweeneys have seven children (this is white. also a sign of fitness). The candithe welfare of the people. Then dates have always been interested in comes the real shot in the campaign. out with their "dynamite." Their Sweeney and O'Reilly stand for labor. leader broadcasts a leaflet. The op-They stand for the union working day. They are for labor protective measures. They are seemingly for now in the strikebreaking game. But in them.

by the Unity Committee, cloak- Co. and was in charge of breaking ple liar." makers and furriers, is of outstanding the strike. Lately the right wing clique began a the hiring for the breaking of the leading part in all affairs. series of new attacks upon the strike. unions. Money is needed to make the appeal of the Furriers successful. Money is needed to fight the new attacks of the Sigman clique. Besides this the cloak and dressmakers and furriers unions have begun a campaign to build their unions. Money is needed to help them in their work.

All workers must help the cloakmakers, dressmakers and furriers democratic nomination and then the fight for the release of the prisoners election will be a fit government and to build their union. A dollar agent for the breaking of strikes. from every worker. Make this camfrom every worker. Make this campaign a short one and snappy. If date will be endorsing and supporting you have not yet paid your tax, send the successful candidate at election sends in his tax gets a card showing breaking qualities. And both would

\$80 From Cleveland. Harry Hatz of Cleveland, Ohio,

sent in a check for \$80 for loans. All comrades are instructed to set- Jewish Carpenters Youth Club, \$50. Los Angeles Ball October 22.

Answer Appeal of the Unity Committee.

35, W. C. sent in \$19 with the foltee of our Branch, 35 W. C., is work-Among the features will be the ing untiringly for the cause of the progressive workers of the Needle call of the Unity Committee with \$19. progressive workers in the future until they will have a final victory over their enemics."

\$6 collected at San Jose, Calif., at the monthly "DAILY WORKER Suntil they will have a final victory over their enemics." their enemies."

> The New York office of the Defense Committee received \$34.50 from the ceived. recently organized Los Angeles Relief Conference for Cloakmakers and Furriers. This sum was collected in two days. It is expected that thru active been stationed at the headquarters of work the Los Angeles office will soon the Window Cleaners' Protective have a Workers' Self Defense organi- Union, Local 8, 15 E. 3rd St., as a zation counting hundreds of members. result of the assault there of Peter Every city must follow the example of Darck, secretary, by four unidenti-Los Angeles and organize a Self De- fied men last week. About 1,000 fense branch. The workers of Los window cleaners are striking for a Angeles are active also in general re- living wage and union recognition. lief work. At every affair, gathering or party the workers make it their Oppose Fare Raise in Tarrytown business to put the defense on the order of business.

> Gold to Lecture at Brownsville. Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers' Service Commission here yesterday to Joint Board, will lecture on "The oppose the application of the West-Present Situation in the Needle chester Street Transportation Com-Trades," Friday, at the headquarters pany, a subsidiary of the Third Aveof the Azaritchers Progressive Young nue Railway System, for an increase Men's Society at Columbia Hall, Stone in fares. The company is now and Blake Aves., Brooklyn. Admission charging a 10 cent fare and seeks to will be 35 cents. All workers of increase the fare to 20 cents. Brownsville are urged to attend.

Furriers' Banquet Friday Night. The Shop Chairmen's Council, Furriers' Joint Board, has arranged a banquet and concert in honor of the 25th jubilee of M. J. Olgin, Friday at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave.

General Membership Meeting. A meeting of all members of the Workers' Self Defense of N. Y. will take place next Monday after work at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. This is the first meeting of CO-OPERATIVE KEPAIR SHOP its kind to be held in N. Y. The 4191/2 6th Avenue, near 25th St. speakers will be Louis Hyman, Isidore Shapiro, Ludwig Landy and Joseph Boruchowitz. All members of the Shoes Repaired While U Wait Workers' Self Defense and sympa- 25% Reduction to Striking Workers. hizers are urged to come.

ORGANIZATIONS

U. C. W. C. H. Meet Tonight. There will be a central body meet-

Drama League Dance Saturday. The Workers Drama League, as a part of its regular cultural work, will offer an entertainment and dance at

Postpone Olgin Banquet.

The jubilee banquet in honor of M. J. Olgin has been postponed to Fri-"And then comes the climax of day, October 28th. It will be held at thieves," "the truth leaks out." The cratic party are enemies of labor. Shop Chairmen's Council of the Fur-Larkin and Haslam, opponents of riers' Union.

About Soviet Progress

(Continued from Page One)

"The case is complete. The evidence trip through Russia," he continued. traction security holders, city offiscene have characterized the local cient, fearless, charitable, upright. is damning. One set of candidates "We had ample opportunity to see and cials, Untermyer, Thomas Cochrane, traction plunderers as the shrewdest visit all the places we desired. The of the Morgan firm, and other "increased now operating in the United Russian trade unions took charge of terested" parties. Cochrane has re- States. all arrangements as we did not wish placed Dwight W. Morrow, new am-"Then what happens. The other candidates seeking nomination come

Delegates Visit Prisons.

Coyle told of visits paid by the ponent leader is frank. He admits delegation to prisons and of their talks antagonisms between the Morgan in- which contains the following feahe's a strikebreaker. In fact he is with counter-revolutionists they found terests and the Chase National Bank-tures: 1. Complete "unification"

what about the backer of the first "In Tiflis we spoke to several pristwo candidates! That backer, Mich- oners," he continued, "who had been out. ael J. Reilly, leader of the 8th As- arrested for working with British ofsembly District Regular Democratic ficers against the Soviet government. are by this time familiar with the pay the half billion dollar costs restrikebreaking job. Michael J. Reil- "Anyone who says that the delega- story of how the Chase National Bank quired for new subway construction. Have You Paid Your Dollar Tax Yet? Club, hired him, DeVito, to do the tion was taken sight-seeing by the group, by buying into the I. R. T., 3. A stipulation by court action or The call for the Dollar tax issued ly was in the employ of the Roulston Soviet government is a pure and sim- have been holding up the Morgan- other maneuver that the subways

Coyle told also of conditions in the

other country in Europe," Coyle these factions are fighting each trade unions with data obtained in other, Tammany feels safe-of a good individual factories. Some of the charts are remarkable in the way in which they show the progress of production. I have brot some of them back to America with me.

clear, were there candidates of a that is amazing."

"Tammany is interested in labor—for votes. But Tammany, like the re-

The workers of New York City must Oliver Morosco, former film and have a Labor Party of their own if theatrical producer, was discharged The Cloakmakers and Furriers Rethey want their interests fought for yesterday from the bankruptcy which lief Conference of Los Angeles has and protected. And one of the best he entered two years ago when he against 83 per cent in 1926. The trade I. L. D. Dance Tomorrow arranged a ball for Saturday, October ways to push this movement for a listed liabilities at \$1,033,404 and his Labor Party in New York City is to assets as six old suits.

support the work of the Workers Among Morosco's creditors were, (Communist) Party when is carry- Peggy Joyce, \$15,000, two California The Grayever Young Mens' Branch ing on the fight for a Labor Party banks \$50,000 each and a hotel \$4,000 for rent and other items.

Two years ago when the government conducted a mail fraud inves-The Hancock, Mich., division of the tigation of the Morosco Holding Com-Womens Clubs of Upper Michigan pany, five promoters were sent to has donated \$10 to The DAILY prison. Morosco testified he had been induced to sign over his rights to WORKER Sustaining Fund. Another day" of Street Nucleus 1, Workers

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TAMMANY FLIPS A NICKEL, WINS

By ROBERT MITCHELL.

The great fare steal has advanced another step. The Tamterests, made the first definite move yesterday towards the culmination of the long planned transit sell out.

Announcement has been made of probable "negotiations" between certain public officials and representatives of the traction lines. At the same time the city Board of Estimate has passed with the necessary strenuous gesture of opposition on the part and the republican party insofar as fighting for labor interests interpretative dancing, cartoon sketch- of Controller Berry an appropriation of some \$20,000,000 to be are concerned. Both parties are enemies of the working class. ing and a sailor's hornpipe will be included in the city budget towards the pay-as-you-go policy of subway construction.

Morrow's Successor Appears.

from Special Counsel Samuel Untermyer, has announced "unexpectedly" his willingness to issue \$20,000,000 of new B.-M. T. bonds under the terms officials, sworn to defend the interlaid down by Untermyer himself (i. ests of the people, have negotiated e., the conditions of the Morgan under the guidance of the bankers a

vague suggestions are being made Richard Crocker. looking toward "negotiations" be-"We had complete freedom in our tween newly formed committees of to have any direct connection with the bassador to Mexico, in the Morgan votion to the five cent fare, the Moroffice.

Bankers Collaboration.

Tammany increased fare sell out.

importance. The appeal of the "The cat is out of the bag. Both villages, where he said members of show clearly that the fake "investi- 4. The city to remain responsible for Mineola prisoners is approaching. have proved their cases. DeVito was the Young Communist League were gation" conducted by the transit com-Others appeals are also coming up. "hired" to break the strike. Reilly did educating the peasants and playing a mission and its special inquisitor, Un-taxation, a principle already established in the strike of th "Industrially the Soviet Union is The B.-M. T. gang has been forced 000 appropriation included in the city progressing more rapidly than any into line. Certain concessions have, budget. 5. Municipal ownership deof course, been made to it. Its mem- nounced and discarded. 6. Subways stated. "We checked figures of the bers will not be left out in the cold new and old probably turned over to is finally worked out. But from now corporation, privately owned but supon agreement and reconciliation will ported by public funds. be the order of the day.

The Poor 5-Cent Fare.

"The workers in the Soviet Union that the Untermyer "unification" defender of the 5-cent fare. Whendo not read baseball scores. They are plan will be "modified." Under the ever there are no opponents of the interested in more serious problems, original unification plan, put forth 5-cent fare before the public eye such as politics and economics. The ostensibly to save the fast-fading five Tammany will do as it has done in newsstands in any Russian railroad cent fare but actually as a weapon of the case of Controller Berry and station have more periodicals than threatened bankruptcy against the Charles Smith, the St. Louis engineer. that he has paid. Every worker and support the republican candidate the dinary rank and file workers are read-control over transit would have re-in order to appear as the defender of those in the United States. The or- traction gang, some measure of city It will create straw men to tear down sympathizer should carry with him his strikebreaking record is just as ing newspapers and books to an extent mained. Under the coming "modi- the nickel ride. fied" plan no such provision will be left. Even the new subways which The following donated: H. Brown and J. Eisenberg, \$10; N. Rabinowitz, \$10; P. Sigel and S. Landau, \$10; breaks and will break labor strikes.

In finance will fall into the clutches of the newly formed traction oligarchy under the domination of the Morgan many Hall does not take the answer. bankers. This was predicted in The nouncement seriously.

called Untermyer unification plan Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the was branded unqualifiedly as a fake, board of directors of the B.-M. T., although it contained a few prehitherto apparently unrelenting in sentable features, should now be his opposition to any suggestions clearer than ever to DAILY WORK-

A third fact which now becomes Most significant of all, certain must be sought for in the days of

The Gang's All Here.

gan-controlled Tammany henchmen, under the leadership of Al. Smith, This means, first, that the bitter have made a confidential compact Dahl-Chadbourne group have now all subways under Morgan control, in been partially if not completely ironed which the B.-M. T. group will share. 2. Probable increase in the city debt Readers of The DAILY WORKER borrowing limit to permit the city to must be self supporting, i. e., an in-New veiled announcements now crease in fare, probably to 7 cents, termyer, has had its intended effect: lished by the passage of a \$20,000,when the next new unification scheme what may be termed a "quasi-public"

Angel-Faced Tammany.

In all this Tammany Hall will con-These developments also mean tinue to appear as the tried and true

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The Polish Loan-Wall Street Forges Another Weapon Against the Soviet Union

An American "adviser" goes along with the new American loan to Poland. Charles S. Dewey, one of Mellon's bright young men, "has accepted an invitation" from the Polish government to fill this post. One of the assistant secretaries of the treasury, Dewey is to be elected a director of the bank of Poland.

Wall Street is plunging deeply into the internal affairs of Poland—the principal buffer state between the Soviet Union and central and western Europe, and that there is here a direct connection with the Polish differences with Great Britain expressed at the recent executive session of the league of nations there can

Polish fascism expressed at Geneva a sudden desire for peace—as did other small nations which need loans. This desire for "peace" on the part of the Polish government coincided with Communist election successes in a number of industrial centers and with a general rise of left wing sentiment among the masses.

It was generally agreed by the European press that the Pilsudski government was on its last legs.

For months there has been talk of an American loan to Poland but the general opinion in financial circles has been that the economic position of Poland was too insecure and the hold of the Pilsudski government too precarious to make the loan anything else but speculative. In this interim a loan of \$15,000,000 paign has become so entangled in the party bosses are trying to figure out was raised in the United States—presumably to enable the Polish government to pay running expenses.

There has been no improvement in the economic or political position of Poland recently. Nevertheless a huge American loan tions with the power crowd from now is made. Pilsudski is being popularized once more.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that while for- will have to start explaining all over merger. The battle over delivering merly the instability of the Pilsudski government made such a again. loan unwise from the financial standpoint, its increasing instability has made this absolutely necessary from the political stand-

Two factors therefore have been decisive in determining the government power plant at Boulder action of Wall Street in this matter. First, the fact that the loan Canyon. Davis is a close associate of is accompanied by an agreement with the Pilsudski government which vastly increases American imperialist influence as against that of Great Britain in Poland, and second that the defeat of the Pilsudski government by a left bloc and the continued rise of of wanting the government to sell the Communist influence would greatly increase the power and prestige of the Soviet Union. It would make much more difficult for price of electricity in southern Calithe time being the further use of Poland as a weapon against the fornia and Arizona. Lately, Hoover's Soviet Union.

At a time when Standard Oil backed by the state department is trying to force oil concessions from the Soviet Union to be used in its struggle with its British competitor, Royal Dutch Shell, it does not want the Pilsudski government either to continue its Mellon agent, has just visited Washrole of an agent of British imperialism or to be defeated by a ington and has told newspaper life. Boulder Canyon power plant measure, that the Pennsylvania delegates in he will alienate the most powerful combination less openly hostile to the Soviet Union.

American imperialism, thru its predominant part in the re- for any one of the five leading cancent loan and its appointment of an American adviser whose Hughes or Longworth-offered by the powers are such that he becomes practically the dictator of Polish finance and industry and consequently of Polish politics, thus first. Fisher is anxious that big western agrarian Republican organitakes into its own arsenal for use against the Soviet Union, the business be served, He knows his zation in the Senate, has indicated government of a country which has been used at various times by both Great Britain and France.

Wall Street wealth again has saved a fascist governmenta government whose suppressions of workers, peasants and na- United States to ask state govern- gressive. He thinks the progressives tional minorities are exceeded in brutality only by those of the ments to send exhibits to Seville. He cannot get anywhere. It is evident fascist government of Bulgaria and Rumania.

Wall Street has forged another weapon against the Soviet Union.

The front of American imperialism is now at the borders of Mellon. the Soviet Union. It can be prevented from advancing further only by the protest and action of the American working class, acting with the workers of Poland and the rest of Europe in defense of the Soviet Union—the fatherland of the world's work-

Heroic Nicaragua

ernment of Nicaragua the state department assures the world limit. that the last vestiges of opposition to the Wall Street usurper, Diaz, have been destroyed. But just so often there occur new outbreaks that prove that the population of that heroic nation are not yet beaten into abject submission by the mailed fist of the invader.

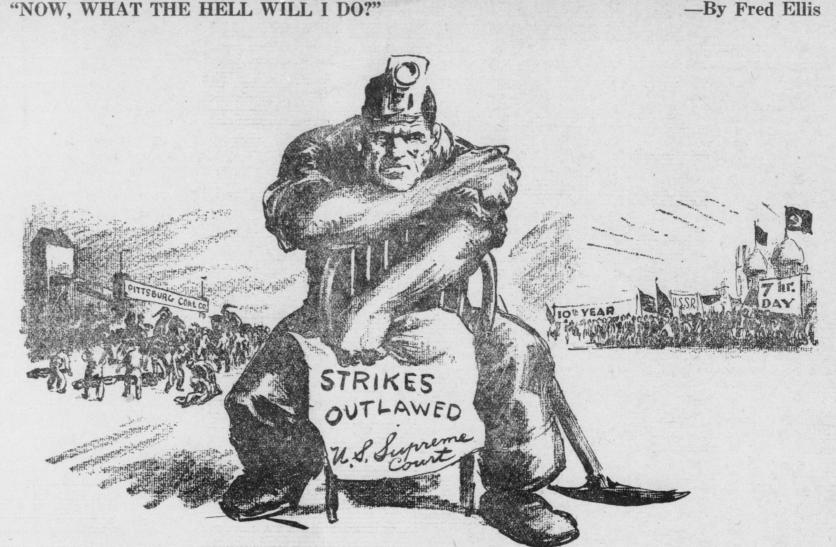
What the actual conditions may be in Nicaragua is a matter to be calculated on the basis of the bestial record of colonial vandalism on the part of the armed forces of American im-

News reaching this country indicates that there have just been killed or wounded 67 supporters of General Sandino who still refuse to turn the country over to the native politicians in the service of Wall Street. It seems that the American occupational forces are training a so-called native constabulary comprising the most backward elements of the country, under com- of English speaking nations as a guarantee of world peace. Bukmand of United States marine officers. Marines, supported by this constabulary, are guilty of the latest atrocities.

The excuse for the latest massacre is that an airplane is said revolution minded." to have crashed to the ground and the two marine aviators who had manned it ran from the wreck and have not since been seen. Bukharin's name to it, but it even publishes a Moscow date line The theory is that native forces are holding as prisoners these to make it appear to originate in the capitol of the Soviet Union flying "birds of Wall Street" who soar above the towns, dropping instead of in the Hearst editorial offices. murderous bombs which kill alike men, women and children. The marines are said to be out to "rescue" these two bomb-throwers ling lackey, some forlorn pen prostitute, that further comment is from the hands of some of their victims.

not is of no consequence. It may be a plain lie. If the aviators ately designed to misinform their readers. are held prisoners the liberal forces are to be congratulated for refusing to release them again to shower death and destruction of the reptile capitalist press.

"NOW, WHAT THE HELL WILL I DO?"



What's What in Washington

WASHINGTON, (FP) Oct. 19 .-Herbert Hoover's presidential cam-

Newcomb and Stephen Davis-has declared war against construction of a Hoover, who last year favored construction of Boulder Dam with the power plant included. In General Electric circles, Hoover was suspected rates which would reduce the general friends have declared that he will do nothing to offend the power com-

Mellon Names Hoover? Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania, a

ington and has told newspaper men Boulder Canyon power plant measure, the 1928 convention can be lined up press syndicate in the country. conservatives. Hoover.

will be in the right direction.

Smith, Vare Breaking In.

In Illinois and Pennsylvania the ower trust fight in the capital, even ways to seat Frank Smith and Bill before the assembling of Congress, Vare in the U.S. Senate. Sam Inthat the Secretary of Commerce is sull, one of the power trust barons, going to be kept explaining his rela- financed Smith's campaign. Power companies were back of Vare in until the Republican national conven- Pennsylvania, where the trust has tion. If he wins the nomination he just achieved the great Conowingo their purchased Senate seats to Smith For the power trust, speaking and Vare will be made by all the through its chief lobbyists-Josiah forces that General Electric and Insull can command in Washington.

> Here arises a problem for Hoover, the presidential candidate. He has just been given a tentative endorsement by the Scripps-Howard syndicate of moderately liberal daily newspapers. These papers are committed to defense of the public against the power trust's exactions. They favor public ownership and operation of power plants at Muscle Shoals, Boulder Canyon and the Great Falls of the Potomac. They also denounce corruption of public life by the buying of Senate seats. If Hoover fails to indicate his friendship for Smith and Vare he will lose some of his big business support; if he fails to denounce them, and to work for the

Rorah Wants to Re Regular that he looks upon Hoover as nearer Again, there is ex-Governor Camp- the western type of candidate than bell of Arizona, named by Coolidge as is any other of the men favored by high Commissioner to an exposition the conservatives' crowd. Borah is in Seville, Spain, who is touring the tired of his brief enlistment as a prois reported to be organizing Hoover that Norris, Nye, Frazier, Brookhart, groups in all state capitals. Of course LaFollette, Howell and McMaster and he could not do this unless he had Blaine must go on without real enthe tacit approval of Coolidge and couragement from him. But Borah is agreed with them in opposing Smith Further, two politicians assert that and Vare, in fighting the power trust, Coolidge has privately suggested to and in making it difficult for Hoover them that anything they may do this to get through the next six months winter to develop Hoover sentiment without taking a stand on these is-

upon the country. They have no business in Nicaragua and should be forced out.

The presence of American imperialist forces in Nicaragua should arouse the masses of all Latin-America to concerted action After every exhibition of frightfulness by the gunmen of against the imperialist monster of the North, and American labor animously decided that all the de-American imperialism against the supporters of the liberal gov- must be aroused to support the anti-imperialist struggle to the

The Paid Liars of William Randolph Hearst

Having long age set the standard for the most depraved journalism on earth, the publications of William Randolph Hearst jealously guard their chosen position. No newspaper has sunk or can sink lower in plain mendacity than the Hearst publications.

These observations are banalities and well known to everyone capable of even the slightest mental effort. But we reiterate our contempt for Hearst and his scavengers just now because of the publication in the feature section of the Sunday New York American of an article purporting to have been written by Comrade N. Bukharin, in which the noted revolutionary leader is made to endorse certain vagaries of Hearst regarding the unity harin is further made to state that no revolution is possible in Britain or America because the great masses are not "world

Not only does the Hearst sheet concoct a plain lie and sign

This brazen fake is so obviously an invention of some grovelsuperfluous. The creature who wrote it is just a plain paid liar, Whether the version of the "captured aviators" is true or and its publication by the Hearst chain of smut-sheets is deliber-

The last place to go for correct information is the columns and that the latter is now merely a the proper improvements and for fun- to an injunction to restrain the Com-

Defense Speeds Up Struggle Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee, the new national chair-To Free Victims of Centralia man of the Socialist Party is enthusiastic over Al Smith's prospects of being elected president of the

CHICAGO, (FP) Oct. 19.—Theeto 40 years were imposed by a highly the nomination from his party. While approach of armistice this year re- prejudiced judge. calls to labor memory a working-class The usual mythical "bombings" amendment, rumor has it that he

affray, a lynching, the railroading of zetti in the same year, 1920. ondemning of another to insanity.

activities of the I. W. W. that the ington on Sept. 9, 1926, was signed by first raid on their hall was engineered a majority of the original jurors, witby the "Citizen's Protective League," nesses to the tragedy, and a great a boss controlled organization, on many labor unions. April 30, 1918. The hall was demolished. But the I. W. W. lumber workers built another hall about a who was declared insane are serving mile away. It was then that the lo- their 8th year behind bars. The cal chamber of commerce, at the be- Washington branch of the General hest of the lumber companies and in Defense Committee at Box 1873, conspiracy with the heads of the Seattle, Wash. is leading the defense American Legion, planned a second and is asking cooperation under the raid on the new hall.

Lynching of Wesley Everest. The attack was timed to occur as the Legion armistice day parade passed the headquarters. This time the union men were determined to defend their hall after police protection had been denied. Four members of He named Hoover prominence as spokesman for the new the American Legion fell before the gunfire of the workers who had stayed in the hall to risk their all in defense of their right to meet and organize their fellowmen. Eleven members of the I. W. W. were immediately arrested and placed in jail. That same night, Wesley Everest, a marked man as an efficient organizer in the lumber camps, was taken from his cell and lynched. His body was taken back to the jail and lay in its blood for 2 days in full sight of the remaining victims as they were submitted to a brutal third de-

> The conduct of the trial was in the same spirit. The Seattle Central Labor Council called upon the trade mions of the northwest to select a 'labor jury" to hear the evidence during the trial and pass its opinion. The jury in the box found 6 of the defendants guilty of second degree murder; acquitted 2 and declared another insane. The labor jury unfendants were innocent of any crime

A Shaky Monarch



Gentleman with the military collar hasn't done any fighting. He is the King of Spain, and according to recent statements smuggled out of the country his throne totters.

Prof. Julian Besteiro, also head of of the Spanish Federation of Labor, says that the Moroccan war has so injured his prestige that a revolt may be expected any time. He also declares that Premier Primo di Rivera flunkey for Rivera.

commands the attention of the labor instigation of the prosecution a com- with a jaundiced eye. Berger knows movement for which one life was pany of infantry was camped on the that his own chances of occupying the given and 8 others are being slowly courthouse grounds. Newspaper men white house are slim, so he feels that snuffed out in Walla Walla prison, who didn't send out the right kind of he stands a better chance of being in-Washington. It was on Nov. 11, 1919 stories were excluded. The whole vited to the white house cellar if Al that an American Legion raid on the procedure was saturated with the is the janitor, than if a fellow like Centralia hall of the Industrial Work- identical war-time, prejudiced hys- Hoover holds the keys. Berger is ers of the World ended in a shooting teria that convicted Sacco and Van- not much of a socialist, but he likes

members of the I. W. W. and the ondemning of another to insanity. Since their conviction, repeated efforts have been made to secure their It was because the lumber trust of release. The last appeal for clemency he northwest resented the organizing made to Governor Hartley of Wash-

Defense Continues Battle.

The 7 convicted men and the boy slogan, "The Centralia Victims Must Be Freed in 1927."

INDUSTRIAL DUSTS

THE worst of industrial causes of organs and, through all of these, on the blood and the nervous system.

Dusts often produce itching, redness, eczema upon those parts of the two weeks ago. The judge is inclined body with which they come much in to believe that talesmen are afraid to contact, like the face, ears, chest, but serve. Circumstantial evidence tendparticularly the hands and the fore- ing to support the judge's suspicion

through mere mechanical irritation, and the result may be constant tearing, conjunctivitis, real sores, ulcerations. If the dusts are poisonous and dissolve in the liquid of the eye, they may attack it deeper and form pus and even destroy parts of the organ. A good deal of the dust that surrounds a workman enters his mouth and is swallowed with the saliva. Much of it, however, is indifferent But the dust of some poisonous material, particularly that originating from minerals, is dissolved and causes various diseases according to the kind save self-defense. Sentences of 25 of mineral. Probably all or almost all the cases of industrial lead poison-

ing are caused in that way. The first of the respiratory organs to receive the shock of the dust is the nose. To be sure it eliminates most of it, but in the face of an abundant invasion it is forced to let much of it pass the barrier. The nasal mucous membrane itself is irritated, often swollen through dust. The throat is the next station, and catarrhs of the larynx, the latter characterized by halation reaches the air-pipes and we tuberculosis, which is one of the frescess.

organic tissues become accustomed to lar we are willing to be shown the irritation of the dusts so that the effects are less visible in the course of time, but sooner or later they ESTER D. VOLK, republican, of Brooklyn, is almost as disturbed

own industrial health inspectors and ment of his candidacy by the Workers should enlighten and instruct its mem- (Communist) Party. Volk has applied bers as to their rights and duties in for a court order to compel the Board "has something on" King Alfonso, vres. It should fight energetically for the ballot. Must Judge Panken resort regard to industrial preventive meas- of Elections to remove his name from

Current Events By T. J. O'Flaherty

THE little war of American imperialism in Wall Street is progressing The latest report reads substantially like this: "Sixty-seven bandits killed or wounded. members of the Guardia National No casualities among the American marines." Translated into intelligible language this means that American marines killed or wounded 67 Nicaraguan revolutionists and that 4 members of the Nicaraguan militia, organized, drilled and paid by the United States, were killed during the engagement. This war is getting to ook more like a picnic for our gallant marines every day. It is now almost as safe as an election campaign in Chicago. As long as the casualties on both sides of the struggle are Nicaraguans our heroes can devote their energies to raising the cultural level of the survivors.

SO the Nicaraguan revolutionists are bandits! This is funny, but not for the Nicaraguans. For them it is a tragedy. And not the least important feature of this tragedy is the apathy exhibited by the American workers in the face of this criminal assault on the rights of a small nation by the erstwhile "defender" of small nations. The Nicaraguans are declared bandits by the real estate hijackers who are stealing their country with the aid of warplanes, battleships and marines. This is hypocrisy with a vengeance.

United States, provided he receives Al is officially as dry as the 18th tragedy on that day in 1919 that still were staged during the trial. At the does not look at the foaming beaker sociability * * *

F it is true, as The DAILY WORK-ER had it yesterday, that "Little Augie's" casket cost only \$750, Morris Sigman ought to be ashamed of himself. If such an insult were offered to the body of a deceased Chicago gangster the offender would pay for it with his life. It appears that the standard of dying among gangsters in this city is as low as the standard of living is high. In Chicago it costs the gangsters nothing to live well, but a helluva lot to die decently. Ingratitude is one of the most detested of vices. Augie" was one of Sigman's most reliable lieutenants in his fight against the Left Wing. \$750 for his cosket! Odds bodkins! He could not have treated a lowly scab with more contumely.

ANOTHER gangster trial is getting under way in Chicago with great diseases-dusts-have many kinds labor and pain. "Lefty" Lewis was inof irritating effects on the skin, the dicted for the alleged murder of a eyes, the digestive tube, the breathing junkman who refused to join a "union" which was being organized by "Lefty." Not a single juryman has been secured yet, tho the trial opened is the bombing of deputy-coroner The eyes may become inflamed Dorfman's drugstore, and the home of a junk dealer who supplied some of the information on which Lewis was indicted. The assassination of a ward politician who refused to con tribute to Mr. Lewis's defense fund may also share responsibility for the avidity with which jurors seize on any old excuse to avoid jury duty. Evidently the jurors have not even one life to give for their country.

CHARLES A. LEVINE the fighting "flyin' fool" had his municipal reception, tho our street sweepers will not have to labor overtime denuding the thorofares of bits of torn telephone directories and ticker tape, with which our avenues are littered to express popular joy over the arrival in our midst of foreign lumingaries or the return of citizens who have deserved well of their country. The populace was cold to the fighting junkman, but city hall was torrid Our Hibernian mayor recollecting the sojourn of his own race in a valley of tears, before it discovered the sidewalks of New York, sympathized with Mr. Levine because of the Norhoarseness and cough. Further in- dic snap evident in the social atmosphere, on his return from Europe have chronic bronchitis, with another where he made his presence felt, to kind of cough. When the lung tissue put it mildly. His honor, with an itself is affected the way is paved to eye on the Hebrew vote attributed this coldness to the prejudices of quent effects of working in dusty those who dislike Mr. Walker as well trades. Indirect infection accompany- as Levine for the things they are ing the dust may produce lung ab- loyal to, meaning their respective superstitions. If those two gentlemen Fortunately or unfortunately the are loyal to anything besides the dol-

break out in the form of a real dis- over the presence of his name on the socialist party ballot in Brooklyn as Organized labor should have its Judge Panken is over the endorsemunists from voting for him?