

13,000 New York Workers Cheer U.S. Trade Union Delegation Report; Demand Recognition Of Soviet Union

Kellogg Sends Minister

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WOMEN PICKETS SHUT COAL MINES ROCKEFELLER

Many Jailed by Guards of Fuel and Iron Co.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 23 .-Dozens of women, daughters or wives of striking coal miners have added themselves to the picket lines that are choking off production in the Rockefeller owned Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. here-the perpetrator of the historic Ludlow massacre.

"We will stand by our men, they make our homes. They are our living and a poor living it is at best. We will stay behind our men forever. We will not starve. If we do not have a loaf of bread between us, we will beg," declared one twenty-year-old girl, a picket captain, and sister of two miners killed by Rockefeller agents at Ludlow.

Thirty men pickets and ten women pickets were arrested by the Rockefeller gunmen guarding the Ideal Mine of the Colorado Fuel and. Iron Co. yesterday. Six other women pickets were arrested at other mines in the vicinity at the same time.

The women were offered freedom, in order to concentrate prosecution on the men, but they refused to leave the jail unless the men were set free also.

Against Starvation Wage.

The strike in Colorado is called by the I. W. W., and has the support of all militant workers. The official bureaucracy in the state federation of labor and the United Mine Workers of America are not recognizing the strike, other than to declare it proper for workers to scab on it. The state industrial commission has declared it illegal.

The miners demand a raise in wages. They have been getting only Chamorro of Nicaragua that he canabout two-thirds of the union scale.



census would go "to the right people."

for Old Job

state department has notified General

Got "The Right People" NANKING TROOPS **MOVE ON HANKOW AS RIFT WIDENS**

Tobacco Workers' Strike said: 'We are ALL Comsomols!'" . . in Shanghai Grows

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 .- Official rement had been reached by Nanking

the Executive Committee and the central Control Commission of the Kuomintang would be convoked the first to be expected) camouflage for a complete rupture of the two forces and the beginning of military opera-

Lafayette B. Gleason, selected by tions between both camps. Senator Wadsworth for the office of Externally the Nanking govern chief superintendent of the 1925 cen- ment seemed to be making active

sus in New York State defends Mrs. preparations for the continuation of Knapp, republican secretary of New the northern expedition. Great forces York State, at the investigation into were concentrated in the Nanking various alleged forgeries and swin- region allegedly destined to support dles of money she is charged with Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Shi-shan. committing. The same probe shows But it is known now that these troops that Gleason was selected so that the moved to Wuhu against Tang Shenchi who in a decree published by the Nanking government in all Chinese newspapers was proclaimed a rebel

and an enemy of the people. Nanking Moves Against Wuhu. Tang She-chi was accused of hav-

ing concluded an agreement with Chang Tso-lin and with working to hinder the northern expedition and a reunion of national forces. Military operations are already be-

ing made. Troops of Tang Shen-chi were taken by surprise are now Chamorro Must Wait retreating and have left Wuhu.

Reports from Hankow state that General Tang Shen-chi is mobilizing all of his forces for a war with Nan-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - The king. Disorder reigns in the town.

Shanghai Tobacco Strike.

Five thousand workmen in the not be president of that country next Chinese-Japanese textile factory and term. Chamorro was used by United the Chine e tobacco factory sit

Denounces Right Wing.

Some High Points in Speeches "LIFE IN U. S. ORGANIZED AROUND of the Trade Union Delegation

"I looked at the shining faces of the crowd of young workers and asked: 'How many of you are Comsomols?' (Young Communists.) They looked at one another and smiled and then one

"Dneiprstroi, the second largest electric power station in Delegation Leaders Will Meet N. Y. Lawyer in Europe, talked about by the czar's engineers for a quarter of a century-built by the Bolsheviks in five years."-Frank Palmer. "Conditions in Soviet Russia ought to shame us and their

ports alleging that an "absolute agree- achievements ought to be a challenge to us."-John Brophy.

would be an unmitigated liar."-Albert F. Coyle.

"Russian wonkers are guaranteed more in the way of social difference between Russian politicians and American politicians seems to be about 70 pounds."-Paul Douglas.

"I am for recognition of Russia."-Jerome Davis.

BUSINESS; IN USSR AROUND LABOR" SAYS PALMER IN IMPRESSIVE TALK

Debate on Question of Recognition

Thirteen thousand workers gathered in Madison Square Gar-"Any one who would say that the delegation did not have an den yesterday should and cheered for many minutes when Tom and Wuhan" and that the "plenum of opportunity to go where we pleased and see what we wanted to Tippet, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, rose from the audience, and offered from the floor of the meeting a resolution demanding that on the basis of the verbal report of of November" were intended (as was legislation than any other workers in the world."-Paul Douglas. members of the First Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet Union, "I found only three fat Communist officials in Russia. The the great crowd assembled there demand that the United States government recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

> The cheers redoubled when at the request of the chairman, the mover of the resolution mounted to the platform and read his resolution. Another mighty roar of approval signified that it was adopted unanimously, as follows:

"In view of the facts concerning the real condition in Soviet Russia today presented by members of the First American Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, and

"In view of the services which Soviet Russia has rendered in creating a stable government of, by and for the people,

"It is the opinion of this huge audience gathered in Madison Square Garden, New York, that the United States government recognize the government of the Soviet Union at once for the peace of the world."

The crowd had been thrilled by a succession of speakers, all relating first hand information of the condition of workers in arranged by Morris Sigman, president relating first hand information of the condition of workers in of the International Ladies' Garment Soviet Russia, how they live, and work, and what they are trying Workers' Union, Louis Hyman, man- to do, as well as what magnificent accomplishments already have

James Maurer, the chairman of the delegation and president thru by Sigman and his clique is a of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, who was obliged fake and a swindle and is recognized to remain in Pennsylvania by the outbreak of terror by the "coal

and iron" police in the coal strike in Pennsylvania, sent to the Madison Square Garden meeting the following letter, which was read from the platform, by Albert Coyle: "I am very sorry that Federation

REFERENDUM OF SIGMAN EXPOSED **BY LOUIS HYMAN** Proportional Voting Is Vital Issue

Exposing the so-called referendum he regent of Abyssinia to furnish laves to be employed by American apital to develop the resources of ager of the Joint Board, Cloak and been achieved by them. Dressmakers' Union yesterday said:

"The present referendum vote carried as such by the great mass of the workers."

our members have fought consistently against the arbitrary form of rep-

jority of our members at conventions.

Ridiculed Members.

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To Abyssinia; American **Investors Want Slaves** WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (FP) -Secretary of State Kellogg announces that an American consul will be named as minister-resident to Abyssinia, while awaiting action by congress to send a regular minster to the Ethiopian empire. Kelogg denies knowledge of plans by

Evictions in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23.-Two by force of arms the liberal govern- clared a one hour sympathy strike hundred and seventy families of union ment of that country and served part with the striking workmen in the miners will be thrown out of their of the present term before Diaz, an- Anglo-American Tobacco Company. homes to face a cold bleak Ohio win- other Wall Street agent, was made ter if the federal court here grants president. the peremptory order to compel evic-Co. and the Atlantic Contracting Co.

demand of it. The Clarkson Company wants to one can hold office two consecutive eject from their houses 185 families terms, that he is barred by the Amerat Mines No. 1 and No. 2. The Atlantic asks that 85 families freeze at Florence.

Court Kind To Companies.

The court hitherto has given the president selected will be antagonistic companies everything they asked in the way of injunctions practically are to be conducted under "observaprohibiting picketing. The basis for its present complaint is that the marines and native constabulary com- strikers having arrested many promunion miners by continuing to live manded by marine officers are still inent merchants and having led them with their wives and children in houses in the mining camp are there-Ly "conspiring to prevent the operation of the mines" with scab labor.

Ohio is an armed camp, with the mines guarded by imported gangsters, equipped with pistols, clubs, sters, equipped with pistols, clubs, rifles, machine guns and fortified with barbed wire. Great searchlights Grosley Radio Co. with barbed wire. Great searchlights mounted at the mines light up the urrounding country and flash thru the windows of the miners' houses.

It Will Be Easier Sailing This Time. 1250 British descendants of the Pligrin Fathers will sail from England next year in a modern equivalent of the Mayflower, namely, a 21 .-000-ton liner, to visit the haunts of their ancestors in America, according turer of receiving sets especially, has to a London despatch.

Hynes. Woll's Own Cop At A. F. L. Convention. Fails Intelligence Test

"intelligence" department's "red squad," and the man who gained a good deal of notoriety as the one responsible for the arrest and unseating of Communists at the re-cont American Federation of Laber convention, and for the Sacco-Vanzetti raids, has failed to pass the intelligence test of the police department required of all eaching promotion in the ranks of the rad-balters. The questions used in the-test would be ridiculously easy for a schoolboy to answer.

States business interests to overthrow The chairman of the factory com-

It is not that Chamorro is unde- workers' mass meeting that the Kuothe constitution which says that nc were as much oppressed as before.

ican state department. Election Will Be Fake.

of Nicaraguans.

establish their liberty, outraged by It is not thought likely that the the Kuomintang."

Suchow Textile Strike. to Wall Street because the elections A strike of textile workers in textile factories at Suchow province tion" of the United States, and the and Kiangsu is continuing. The trying to destroy every vestige of op- with their hands tied thru the whole town, the owners of the textile works won for Wall Street against the fled to Shanghai, where they told the wishes of the overwhelming majority military authorities that "the Suchow authorities were unable to master

their workmen and that it was therefore necessary to send a penal expedition to Suchow from Shang-Chicago Polish Cloak-



CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The attempt of the right wing group of the Inter-CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 23. - The Crosley Radig Corporation, manufac- national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to reorganize Polish Local 60 is not meeting with success. sent a letter full of sweet language

and veiled threats to each of its 2,500 At a conference between the executive board of the local and Molly employes, practically ordering them to get busy and become, in their off-duty Friedman, international vice-president, hours, salesmen without compensation representing the right wing general for the product of the factory. executive board, the former refused to accept the terms of the right wing, "Work is after all work," says the

on the grounds they were strikebreakcompany, "It cannot be called play, and work should be compensated to er's terms.

The local executive board has the best of the ability of the organization, and that ability is largely based adopted a resolution condemning the upon its success. Word of mouth ad- action of the right wing.

vertising is the best that can be ob-"We the members of Local 60," it resaly products as a favor to me- the left wing leadership we have progressed to a remarkable degree.' do it for your own sake."

The right wingers of the I. L. G. The Crosley company is known as ne of the worst slave-driving estab- W. U. have attempted to use the busilishments in the country, where speed- ness manager of the Polish local of dan spiss and graded penalties for in their move against the left wing. slow work make the tollers' life's hard In this plot they have been unsucone, New comes the polite insistence cessful, the Polish cloak and dress-

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MEXICO CIT

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 23 .- A train gates from paper locals specially orof armored cars carrying 150 heavily ganized on the eve of conventions so equipped soldiers preceded the train as to form a majority for those in mittee stated in a long speech at a carrying Dwight W. Morrow, the new power. The 'rotten borough' system tion which the Clarkson Coal Mining sirable, but because it is considered mintang had taken power out of the ico yesterday. The train carrying union suited the interests of the clique "Wall Street ambassador," into Mex- of representation prevailing in our expedient to show formal respect to hands of the Shanghai workers, who Morrow was also heavily guarded in power and it therefore repeatedly with soldiers. Morrow's private car voted down all resolutions for proporthat carried him from New York was tional representation proposed by the He further invited the workmen "to attached to the Mexican train and will large locals representing the vast ma-

throw off their oppressors and to re- be taken to Mexico City. This precaution was considered nec-

essary by the Mexican government because there was fear that counterrevolutionaries might stage a provo-

catory attack on the train on which Morrow was riding in order to furnish an excuse for intervention by the United States against the Calles government.

* * * Report Gomez In Guatemala. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 .- Reports received here from Guatemala City state that General Arnulfo Gomez,

counter-revolutionary leader has escaped over the border and crossed into Guatemalean territory. Other dispatches 'received here state that Gomez is hiding in the vicinity of Vera Cruz.

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Business Men to Greet Morrow. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 .- American

his duties as ambassador.

Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the American Club will greet Morrow when he steps off the assailing Russia, now admits that he train.



As a special feature of the celeb- are not free to carry on their criticism, ration of the Tenth Anniversary of there is no sense of fear on the part said, "over a period of many years the Russian Revolution, planned by of the rest of the population. any) am not asking you to boost helped to build a strong union. Under the Central Executive of the Work- Much of the activity of the police ers (Communist) Party, each city will be lessened the moment the gov- fatigue should not be increased.

with a banner and a greeting on intervention by the foreign powers, duction in seven hours in the poorly parchment expressing appreciation of This they fear because of the activities equipped industries-those which de- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics the success of the Russian workers. of a number of the great powers. up systems, "officiency" stunts, hid- the Amalgamated Clothing Workers New York will greet Moscow and Prison conditions are better than in Chicago will greet Leningrad, accord- any other country. "An amusing fea- bodily strain in seven hours is too big democracy, the right of all whether ing to present plans. The cost of ture of prison life in Russia is that a price to pay for the shorter work- enemies of the new regime or not, to the banner and parchment will be prisoners having records of good con- day. That is, if we assume that new vote and run for office, does not on work after hours "for your own makers continuing to support the mili- met by a charge of 50 cents each for duct get a two-weeks' vacation a year methods of saving waste motion are much interest the workers. They do with pay," said Baldwin. tant Chicago Joint Board leadership. signatures on the parchment.

SOVIET WORKERS resentation in our union, which made it possible for a clique to maintain itself in power thru the votes of dele-**CAUSES BIG STIR**

Have Advantage Over Labor in Other Lands

By LAURENCE TODD. (Federated Press).

"The old administration could well afford to ignore and ridicule the expressed wishes of the members since industrial America received such a the approval of their policies and their shock as in the announcement from maintenance in office did not depend Leningrad that the Central Executive workday throughout the industries of the Soviet Union. Conservative economists in Wash-

ington, long accustomed to speak of Soviet industry as primitive, inefficient and hopelessly burdensome to the workers and consumers, at first looked skeptically upon the news. Then they began to modify their tone. Some of the more liberal conceded that the Soveits might, eventually. PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Roger N. Bald- make the change without undue

of Labor work in the state of industrial autocracy and turmoil makes it impossible for me to speak at the meeting. I hope that the meeting will be helpful for better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, which are so needed for the peace of the world."

Workers Will Defend Their Power "There is no czar and no capitalist ower that can take away from the Russian workers what they have produced," said Frank Palmer, editor of

the Colorado Labor Advocate. "With WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Not since Henry Ford established his five-dol- a conviction which we could not get lar wage for an eight-hour day has around, Russian workers told us that they intended to defend the Soviet Union."

Contrasting the position of work-Committee of the All-Union Congress ers in this country with those of the of Soviets had decreed a seven-hour workers of the U.S.S.R. Palmer said, "Life in the United States is organized around business, in the Soviet Union around labor.

The rapid development of Soviet industry was stressed by Palmer who declared that Russia is "gaining in industrial efficiency faster than any other nation of the Old World."

Young Workers' Message to U. S. Conveying a message from the young workers of Russia to American workers, Palmer said: "I was told to tell the workers of America that the old Russia is gone and that the young

Stirs Discussion. workers are building a new Russia.

"If it be assumed," said Ethelbert Russian workers, he said, expressed Stewart, commissioner of the U. S. the hope that American workers making preparations for a dinner and cently, declares that "in spite of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "that Rus- would like them, determine "that sia is to maintain its present rate of they are able to run their own inrow when he arrives here to take up bers of the Communist Party, the re- production, or increase it, then the dustry and government."

Palmer declared that he was espesian industries becomes a problem of cially impressed by the workers' rest adjustment of physical energy and homes. "The rest home in Samara," skill to machinery without unduly in- he said, "had formerly sheltered one creasing the strain upon the human merchant prince; now it sheltered 1,500 workers on their vacations "In such of their industries as are every two weeks.

well equipped, and in which the bonus Economic Professor Sees Workers' Success.

adapt their physical motions to the Following the great ovation for improved machinery, so that waste Palmer, when he declared for recogmotion is eliminated, there is no reanition of the Soviet Union, Paul H. son why they should not gradually Douglas, professor of economics at come to produce as much in seven the University of Chicago also stated hours as they now do in eight. Bodily that he was in favor of immediate recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States.

Douglas analyzed conditions in the pend chiefly on human muscle-they as follows:

are likely to find that the increased "The matter of so-called political (Continued on Page Two) (Continued on Page Two)



win, director of the American Civil strain on production.

ousiness men, representatives of oil at work on a book about Soviet Ruscompanies and legionnaires here are sia, from whence he has returned rereception to be given to Dwight Mor- fact that only one in 145 are mem-

gime is popular." He added, "I see application of the 7-hour day to Rus-

Baldwin, who was author of a book element.

permitted to go anywhere he pleased

ants, Tolstoyans (vegetarians), etc.,

Liberties Union, who is now in Paris

Delegations from the American no possibility of its being overthrown." Reaction in State of Fear.

was wrong. While in Russia he was

U. S. Workers to Greet and investigate anything he wanted well equipped, and in which the bonus to. Although the reactionaries, the old system has stimulated the workers to

czarists, old bourgeoisie, rich peas-

"But if they try to get equal pro-

will greet a city in the Soviet Union ernment is assured there will be no

13,000 Cheer Delegation Report MAY BAR BEST

(Continued from Page One) to vote for a capitalist candidate who them

On the question of the ability of pointed out. "We must now try paralleled in history, and too great the workers actually to run indus- methods which so far have not been to be accurately described at present. try, he brought out the following tried by America, in our dealings Helped British Workers in Strike. acceptance from the platform of a with Russia," he continued, and defacts

"Our delegation and this meeting

"No Coal and Iron Police," Says

Hapgood.

The productivity of the U. S. S. R. clared that those methods could be Russian workers themselves had given on the subject of Soviet Russia. The this year is five per cent greater only those of "cooperation and friend- over \$8,000,000 to the support of the challenge was carried to the chairthan the production of the Russian ship.

which is five per cent less than that ple enjoy a greater, or at least as extends to their class wherever it is stitutional Association, and also head great a measure of political and in- oppressed or in need. of the U. S. S. R. now.

The fact that wages in the United dustrial democracy as does America, they do in the Soviet Union, does Davis. not prove much, said Douglas, for, speaking as an economist, he had to recognize the other values which the tives and enemies of the Russian peo- saw of either good or bad, and that pleasure to accept the challenge, the workers of Russia receive. Among ple to go to Russia first and see for the delegation was trying to do this. only difficulty being that he did not these he cited: social insurance, paid themselves before continuing their for by the bosses or the state trusts; propaganda." They would find there, medical care when sick, which in- he said that "A greater number of District 2, United Mine Workers of on. cludes the services of surgeons and people participated in the Russian America declared: specialists as well as that of general elections than in the last presidential the only country in the world where like "rule from above" as has been ought to challenge us. The American this is done); the granting of free continually charged by opponents of labor movement ought to come out rent in the coal and iron industry which employs one fifth of the workers. (Rent made up a fifth of their are only an incident," concluded budget under the old regime.) endure as long as history lives."

Seven Hour Day for All.

The speaker pointed to the decrease of the work day from about ten hours in 1913 to 7.4 hours in 1927, with a practical certainty of during the next year.

The goods and services, the real the U. S. S. R., said Douglas, are Union two years ago. He corroboabout 80 per cent greater than before rated in detail all that had been said cial character are scheduled. the revolution.

"As an economist I will say," ages enjoyed by the miners of the stated Douglas, "that the Russian workers' and peasants' state and congovernment has been paying generous trasted them sharply with the situ- nationalities will take part_ dividends to the Russian people." ation in Pennsylvania today, where, The government is secure, because it he said, the mine owners and other sent to the workers of Leningrad a is founded on the masses of the capitalists rule. Whereas the work- parchment, on which are engraved workers who have gained economic ers of the Soviet Union own the gov- these words: and political advantages thru it.

"The menace of war hangs over the country, everyone in it is convinced that England by using Poland and Roumania, will attack the Russian workers, but nevertheless, the policy of the government and of the workers is to maintain peace as long as possible.

Douglas described the indutrial committees elected by the workers, Union coal mines get rent free, the will be a guide and inspire us in our Butte and Great Falls, Mont., where the shop committees, industrial democracy and the arbitration committees appointed, not by the state, but homes by agents of the coal com- chains of American capitalism, greet completely arranged. elected by the trade unions.

He that the peasants had not roofs from over their heads, run on the occasion of the Tenth Anniprofited to the same extent as the them from their doors with guns, or versary of your victory on November Syracuse, Schenectady and other workers, but that they too, were vast- shut off their water supply to force 7, 1917." ly improved economically and cul- them into the weather. Even in times Meetings have already been arturally by the revolution. of comparative industrial peace, he ranged as follows:

"We should help, and not hurt the said, American miners have absolute-"Russian Revolution," declared Prof. ly nothing free.

Jerome Davis, of Yale University, a "Progress Unparalleled in History." 6; Superior, Wis., Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.; technical expert accompanying the First Trade Union Delegation to the Soviet Union as he began the verbal report of the delegation at Madison Control Conduction at Madison re Garden yesterday aftern delegation, told of the difference be-Davis was the first speaker, and tween condition of life in the U.S.

was applauded by 13,000 workers S. R. today and those of even three tion of the Union of Socialist Soviet when introduced by Chairman Henry years ago, when the country was just Republics by the United States." not care about being given the right T. Hunt, former Mayor of Cincinnati. struggling thru the terrific famine The general situation in the Soviet Union, Brophy said, shoud be a "We have tried machine guns, shot brot on by invasion and blockade.

will take away their freedom from and shell, soldiers, and blockade The improvements worked in this source of inspiration to the workers against the Russian workers," Davis short time he characterized as un- of America and to the whole world. To Debate Shyster Lawyer. A feature of the evening was the Oil Man Changes Story;

Dunn told of his discovery that the chalenge to the delegation to debate locked-out British miners and to man by J. Robert O'Brien, head of empire in '1913, under the czar, as "With a membership of ten million strikers in other countries. Their in- a professional strike-breaking organcontrasted with that of England, in the trade unions, the Russian peo- terest is not in themselves alone but ization known as the American Con-

of a strike-breaking agency, was He emphasized the fact that the signed by Silas F. Axtel, a laweyr he testified one way before the senate France, Italy and Belgium have ap-States seem higher in money than and they cannot be ignored, said First American Trade Union Delega- who attached himself to the delegation was told wherever it went in tion during its stay in Europe.

More Vote in Russia Than in U. S. Russia to tell the truth and the whole . Albert F. Coyle, speaking for the The speaker advised "all conserva- truth about conditions, whatever they delegation, said that it would be a trial.

know how many of the delegation in John Brophy, former president of succession Mr. Axtel wished to take Axtel, since his return to America.

"The condition of workers in Soviet has been trying to get an audience. "Russia is a dismal place."

BOOST THE DAILY WORKER!

are only an incident," concluded CELEBRATION OF TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN **REVOLUTION WILL LAST AN ENTIRE WEEK**

The celebration of the tenth anni- Detroit will hold its meeting on versary of the Russian revolution by Nov. 6, in the Arena Gardens with seven hours or less for all workers ers of America, and prominent in the the workers of the United States will Robert Minor as the principal speak-

gon on the 13th.

Wm. Z. Foster speaks at Paterson, in Passaic and John J. Ballam at

New York and Chicago.

strike or locked out is the victim of struggle against, and in your hattan and Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn. and Iron police, hired by the employ- have won a battle in our own class stone will be the principal speaker. A number of other meetings have saulted by state troopers, or by na- ters, convinced that our own victory been arranged but no definite date

ional guardsmen or even by federal can be achieved only under the ban- has been assigned them. Among soldiers if the employers desire. ner of Leninism, certain that your them are Denver and Pueblo, Colo., Whereas the workers in the Soviet success in Communist construction at which Hugo Oehler will speak; miners of Pennsylvania are at this further struggles, we, the workers of Stanley Clark will speak. Baltimore

Meetings up-state are being ar-

Further information regarding meetings, halls, speakers, etc., will be published in The DAILY WORKER as soon as it is received.



hemisphere. For eight years, now, the

eight-hour convention drawn up at the

Would Exclude First

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23. - national Labor Organization of the The question before Judge Siddons in League of Nations has been struggling miners' strike, in which more than the Teapot Dome graft trial of Harry for ratifications in the parliaments of 80,000 lignite miners participated, F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the several countries. Thus far it has was declared to beat an end by the the Interior Albert B. Fall, is whether not been applied in any of the great right wing leaders when the govern-Sinclair will be forced to explain why industrial nations, although Germany, ment yesterday afternoon decreed investigating committee in 1923, and proached that point. Trade unions court was not subject to appeals.

senate committee's records would catch Sinclair in damaging admissions. He told the senate that the business which brot him to the home of Fall at Three Rivers, New Mexico, Europe. in New Year's week, 1922, was to get from him a promise to turn over Tea-

pot Dome oil lease to Sinclair and his ernment which holds power for the friends

Changes His Story.

trip was not for the purpose first stated, but merely a friendly visit, in which no Teapot Dome lease was discussed, but other matters entirely. Soviet Republic. Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sin-

Soviet Workers Have Advantage. clair Oil Company, and beneficiary by the Teapot Dome lease to the extent Latest statistics from the Internaof some ten million dollars, really that tional Labor Office at Geneva show of leasing it only much later than the that the workers in Great Britain who New Year's call, and after the myshave been waiting since 1919 for ratiterious \$257,000 had passed into Fall's fication of the Washington 8-hour convention total 11,690,287. Those in

could not have been by Sinclair. Germany number 11,810,000; in Fraudulent Lease.

France 5,494,000; in Hungary about The United States Supreme Court 500,000; in Czechoslovakia 2,099,000;

has already been forced to render a in Poland 2,600,000; in Sweden 1,179,-On Sunday, Nov. 6, there will be decision that the Teapot Dome lease 000: in Rumania about 800,000; in three big demonstrations in New was highly fraudulent, and has re- Holland 1,011,000; in Belgium 1,431,and civil power, said Hapgood, in oceans and continents, moved by York City at the New Star Casino voked it. Standard Oil needs the 000; in Italy 5,470,000; in Finland Pennsylvania the miner while on the knowledge that in your valiant end the Central Opera House in Man- lease. This decision, if it becomes a 222,000; in Italy 5,470,000; in Finland matter of record in the court, will 208,000; in Austria 1,128,000; in Den-In Chicago on Nov. 6, Jay Love- make it hard enough for a jury with mark 343,000; in Spain 1,300,000, and the best intentions in the world toso on. ward Sinclair to acquit him. If Sin-

These millions of workers, their clair's own admission before the senhopes of a short workday too long ate committee, contradicting his presdeferred or denied, are the critical ent story is allowed before them, their human material in either peace or position will be painful in the extreme. civil war in Europe. Factory equip- 33 FIRST ST. NEW YORK, N. Y. Therefore the long argument over the ment in most of their countries is

immunity granted statements before better than in Russia. Politicians fear moment being driven from their Chicago, still struggling against the will have a meeting that is not yet the fraudulent lease, and the judge's ist Europe to give them the 7-hour deliberation upon it. A ruling is cx- day.

pected Monday.

oil scandal.



Co., which mixed in the Teapot Dome Fall refused to testify before the



the working class in the western Right Wing Leaders Aid in Betrayal

Washington conference of the Inter-BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- The German

alleges thru counsel a diametrically have fought consistently for the 8- The court had voted to award the opposite contention in his present hour day, and general laws regulating miners an 111/2 percent increase in hours have been enacted in Germany, pay, which the miners say is not suf-The point at issue is a vital one for Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Spain, ficient to enable them to live. The the defense, as the presentation of the Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Lat- owners at a meeting held at noon via, Lithuania, Norway, Netherlands, yesterday voted against the court's Poland, Portugal, Sweden, Yugoslavia, ruling; the socialist elements in the Czechoslovakia, and part of Rumania. unions at a meeting held a few hours There are laws covering certain indus- later voted to accept the terms, detries in most of the other countries of spite the militant delegates at the conference who voted to continue the But a 7-hour day, decreed by a gov- strike.

Tactics of Government.

organized workers and speaks in their Immediately after the decision of name, is worlds away from the piece- the social-democratic leaders, Minis-Events since then have made it in- meal concessions wrested from capi- ter of Labor Braun made known the umbent on Sinclair to allege that the talist lawmakers and whittled away decision that the court's findings by their courts or brushed aside by were obligatory.

powerful employers. It becomes at The decision is regarded as an inonce the most insidious and pervasive dication of the methods that the argument that the Soviet revolution government will employ in its efforts Sinclair's attorneys now insist that has offered to the workers outside the to curb the wave of strikes, which is sweeping over Germany. Most of the large strikes have been won by the workers.



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ties, there will be social affairs and N. J., on the evening of Nov. 11th, hands, and that if Fall was bribed, it banquets in which workers of many while on the 13th H. M. Wicks speaks The workers of Chicago will pre- Newark,

the most reckless brutality by Coal glorious victory over czarism, you er an uniformed by the state, is as- war against our own capitalist mas-

panies and of the state, who tear the you, the free workers of Leningrad,

Powers Hapgood, a miner from District 2 of the United Mine Work-Sacco-Vanzetti defense demonstra-last for an entire week. Besides the er. The goods and services, the real tons in boston, recently, told of mass meetings arranged for all parts of the Soviet of the country, many affairs of a so-speaks at Flint, Mich., and at Muske-

Ought to Challenge Us.

erninent and its organs, the army "Workers of Leningrad: Across

St. Paul, Nov. 5; Minneapolis, Nov.

tions in Boston, recently, told of In Seattle and several near-by ciof the cultural and economic advant-

places.

Minnesota Tours.

practitioners; payment while absent and congressional election in the Russia ought to shame us, and the over the radio and has given interthru sickness (the U. S. S. R. being United States," which does not look achievements of the workers there views to the press in which he says the Workers' and Peasants' Republic. strongly and definitely for recogni-



On November 6, meetings will be held in East Liverpool (2:30 p. m.) and Steubenville (7:30 p. m.), Belaire, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. H. Scott ill speak at all three meetings. N. chaffer will speak at Hungarian Hall, Martin's Ferry at 2:30 the afternoon of Nov. 6.

On the 5th Toledo will have its celebration. On Nov. 6, in the afternoon Dayton will have its celebration and in the evening Cincinnatti, with T. Johnson as speaker at both meetings. At Youngstown, Nov. 6, J. Brahtin will speak. In the evening of Nov. 6 there will be meetings at Warren and Canton.

The celebration in Cleveland will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut street with Alexander Bittelmann, I. Amter, E. Boich and League and Pioneer speakers. F. Amter speaks at Akron, Nov. 13th at 50 Howard street at 2:30.

Pittsburgh and Vicinity. The Pittsburgh meeting will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock at Labor Lyceum. On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, Ambridge will celebrate and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a meeting at Arnold. H. M. Wicks will be the speaker at all the above meetings.

Boston and Vicinity. On Sunday, Nov. 6th, ate2 p. m., Boston holds its celebration with Bert Wolfe as principal speaker. Springfield and Worcester will also hold neetings on same day. Speakers to announced later.

Philadelphia and Anthracite. The Philadelphia meeting will be reld Friday, Nov. 4th, at Labor Institute, 808 Locust Ave., with William F. Dunne and Jack Stachel as speakers. William F. Dunne will speak at

Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, Nov. 5. Connecticut Celebrations. Stamford, New Haven and Bridgeport will have meetings on Nov. 6 and Hartford on Nov. 11. All meetings are in the evening except Bridgeport which is in the afternoon. Waterbury will hold its celebration on Nov. 5.

Many Other Meetings. Kansas City will have its meeting Nov. 7th and Omaha Nov. 8th, with Jay Lovestone as speaker at both places. Stanley Hall will also speak at Kansas City.

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BOOK DEPT. 33 First St., New York. leasing and from which \$230,500 has Walsh committee on the ground that been traced to Falls bank account and he might incriminate himself. Sinclair, at that time, defied the authorsafety deposit boxes.

Former Senator Chas. S. Thomp- ity of the committee and was senson, of Colorado, who drew up the tenced for contempt. He appealed Continental Company's guarantee con- the senttence, and the appeal is now tract, and Senator Thomas of the pending. Before he adoptetd this Mexico-Texas Land and Oil Company, policy of silence, which was due to partakers in the wash sale of the confession by E. L. Doheny, that he lease, will be called, and may or may had delivered \$100,000 to Fall. Sinnot tell what they know of the affair. clair told the senate committee that he had gone to Fall's ranch in New It looks like a long trial. The prose-Mexico to consult Fall concerning cution has not thus far shown any inclination to probe the reported im- the Teapot Dome lease proposal. In plication of President Harding in the the present trial his lawyers are try-

ing to keep this testimony out of the record.



That the sons of the former president and conservation enthusiast will vative party are using slightly more be given more limelight than they desire, when they explain their part vote of the much disintegrated liberal in the intrigues that led up to the party. fraudulent oil leases and to the final

exposure before the senate committee, is assumed by the prosecution and the public. Extraordinary personal and social pressure was used, during the senate inquiry, to keep "Young Theodore" in the background when Denby, his chief, was walking the plank.

Brother Gets Fat Job.

Archibald Roosevelt was given a job with the Sinclair concern in New York when Theodore, jr., held a block of Sinclair stock and was assistant secretary of the navy. When Sen. Walsh of Montana, in Christmas week, 1923, secured startling evidence of the oil fraud conspiracy while on a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., to inter-view Fall and E. B. McLean of the Washington Post, Archie became alarmed. He telephoned Theodore in Washington, who went to see him and advised him to come before the senate committee and testify. Archie and Theodore appeared together, at a hastily-summoned meeting of the committee, and Archie told of the gifts made by Sinclair to Fall, and the mystery of a sudden trip by Sinclair to Europe when the news of Walsh's discoveries was published. Archie thought that Sinclair had fled abroad.

Later in the investigation it was shown that Theodore, jr., had signed, as acting secretary of the navy, a letter to naval officers enjoining secrecy as to the construction of re-

Labor Party Turns Right. LONDON, Oct. 14 (By Mail)-With an eye on the coming general election, dying liberal party. The Labor Party is swinging far to

the right, while sections of the conser-DAILY WORKER liberal words in order to draw the 33 FIRST ST., NEW YORK





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Soviet Russia After Ten Years Report of the American Trade Union Delegation to USSR

The following is the third instalment of the report of the first American Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, in the words of the delegation. The report will be published in The DAILY WORKER in successive issues until completed.

Trade Union Structure

THERE are only twenty-three national The committees hold office for one year. tive. trade unions in Soviet Russia. All of these However, their work may be reviewed and a union, a metal workers' union, a textile work- quest of one-third of the members. ers' union, a printers' union, and so on. The In every factory having a factory commit industrial lines, apparently a necessity where ranks of the workers. and technical sections of practically every na- health and industrial accidents. It sees to it, tional union.

The Factory Committee.

of three union members in a factory having stitutions operated in connection with the fac-

paid to them while engaged in this service. ment.

In a typical factory of more than 1,000 work- The standardization-conflict committee is and file. On January 1, 1925, there were ence of the union. This conference, in turn, ers there is a factory committee of three, one usually represented on the workers' side by 200,000 of these delegates in the U.S.S.R.; elects the county administration of the union. member of which is usually called the presi- two or three of the most intelligent men in a year later there were over 870,000. dent, another the secretary and the third us- the factory. Upon it falls the heavy responually the chairman of the sub-committee on sibility of bargaining for wage rates and

the protection of labor.

are organized on industrial lines. There is no new election held at the end of six months if such thing as a craft union, no carpenters' the workers demand it. And in most unions union, plasterers' union, pressmen's union or the committee, or individual members of it, weavers' union. There is a building workers' may be recalled and a new election held on re-

Russian workers told us that their unions tee we found the following sub-committees at have profited by observing the craft unions work: protection of labor, culture, standardin other countries as well as in their own ization-conflict, and production. A member where, even after the revolution of 1917, a of the committee usually heads each sub-comwide variety of small craft unions had come mittee. The other members are either from dinate to the higher trade union organs, but factory committee union has very important functions. In addiinto existence. They modeled their unions on the committee or are appointed by it from the within its sphere it is the free and powerful members, dues collectors, delegates, club lead- tion to receiving the dues from the factory

of the unions there are special craft or de- are the following: The protection of labor

for instance, that laws relating to sanitation and the guarding of machines are carried out in management, but they operate in various to the letter. It directs the sending of work- ways to check those tendencies toward bur- B work carried on by the inter-union organ- laid down at the national congresses. These THE foundation stone in the trade union ers to hospitals, rest homes and sanitariums; I structural organization is the factory the erection and maintenance of communal committee. These committees consist usually baths and laundries; supervises children's infrom 25 to 300 workers, five members for tory; and interests itself in the establishment

by the committee itself, who devote their full money paid by the industry to the union for fluence felt on the factory committee and in trial union.

practically every industrial and transportation unit. They are usually composed of from 3 to 15 members chosen by the factory committee. They include active workers, representatives of management and the technical personnel. They carry out the production give their spare hours to union activity. work described hereafter.

The factory committee plays a very impor- union to union. Some unions claim as high as

workers control industry. However, in some The chief functions of the sub-committees and representing their everyday interests. "actives." The sugar worker's union, for ex-Because of the nature of the Soviet state and ample, claims 35,000 out of less than 100,000 committees. It has the right to change or partmental groups associated chiefly for committee carries on all the work connected the organization of economic life in Russia, members. There are nearly 2,000,000 "ac- annul the work of these lower organs, just as scientific purposes, such as the engineering with the protection of the worker against ill factory councils in no other country have as tives" in the whole U. S. S. R. much power or perform more vital services.

They have no direct control or responsibility a socialist state.

Factory Delegates.

the factory committees and to bring forward next highest organ varies in different unions. on a gubernia-wide scale. those having more than 5,000. The number The culture (or education-culture) commit- more effectively the desires and demands of In Central Russia where the gubernia (provis much greater in some unions, the Central tee carries on a wide variety of activities in- the workers, factories with more than 200 ince) is the larger geographical division, the Committee fixing the size. They are elected tended to raise the cultural level of the work- workers have factory delegates. These are uyezd is the next highest organ above the facusually at general meetings of the factory ers, to increase their industrial qualifications chosen every six months by the workers-one tory committee. (The uyezd might be said to eration, only they serve the whole U. S. S. R. workers where every worker, union or non- and to enrich their lives, during work and delegate to about 10 workers. The delegates correspond roughly to an American county, and supervise the lower union organizations, union, if he is eligible for the union, has the leisure. It organizes classes, circles, lectures, make formal written reports to the workers while a gubernia or province could be comright to cast a vote. Voting is not by secret concerts, movies, libraries, schools, clubs, whom they represent and hold a general dele- pared to a state.) The order of importance, the national unions have their headquarters ballot but by a show of hands. Only union sports and physical-culture activities, excur- gates' meeting twice a month. But the chief then, would be-factory committee, county in the Palace of Labor in Moscow, along with sions, reading rooms, choirs, and theatricals. service of the delegate is to speak for his conference, provincial congress, and finally, The factory committee has members, chosen It takes charge of the expenditure of the small group of workers and to make their in- the national or federal congress of the indus- Unions.

time to the work, their regular wages being culture purposes under the collective agree- its activities. He also interprets the acts and At its general meetings of workers each decisions of the factory committee to the rank factory elects delegates to a county confer-

"Actives."

tant role in the workers' lives. It is subor- 13 per cent of members in the ranks of the The provincial department of the separate agent of the workers, defending their rights ers, and others who make up the list of the committees, it directs all the work of the coun-

Separate Industrial Unions.

territory.

Above the county is the more important provincial administration, organized at annual congresses of delegates elected straight from settling disputes, either individual or collec- THE active workers, or the "actives" as the general meetings of the workers in the tive. They are called, are those union members factories. These provincial congresses also Production committees are now at work in who hold some position of responsibility, no elect delegates to the bi-annual congress of matter how low in the trade union system. the national industrial union. The national They are not the hired employes and elected congress in its turn chooses a Central Commitofficials of the trade union, but only those tee which is the supreme power in the union who are working in the plant. Most of them between sessions of the congress. A full meetdo full time work at their regular jobs and ing of the Central Committee elects a presidium or group of officers who direct the work The number of those "actives" varies from of the national union between sessions of the Central Committee.

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the Central Committee of the national industrial union has the right to overrule the decisions of the provincial organizations if their eaucracy; which are especially dangerous in izations we may note the structure of the 23 provincial offices create their own cultural, separate unions whose combined jurisdiction wage, economic and organization departments. covers all those who work for hire on Soviet They also set up special unemployment registration bureaus, information bureaus, book To keep the rank and file of the workers The factory committee, as we have noted tical departments, legal aid bureaus, engineerthose with 300 to 1,000; seven members for and maintenance of cooperatives and workers' better informed concerning the activities of above, is the primary organ of the union. The ing and technical sections and similar bureaus

> The national industrial unions, likewise, have the same departments and bureaus in opthe offices of the Central Council of Trade

(To be continued in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)



act, and sued him head the Federal penitentiary in Managua.

Gladden was appointed a Major in the Guardia Nacional.

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BERLIN, Oct. 12 (By Mail) .--- The MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (By Mail) trial of the members of the Central The Soviet-Persian Guarantee of Executive Committee of the German Neutrality Pact signed in Moscow or Communist Party, charged with October 1st provides for the main-"high treason and preparations for tenance of neutrality between the two an armed uprising," has been indefi- countries. White Guard organizanitely postponed, while a search for tions, operating in Persia, are out-

the accused is being conducted. accused appeared.

Accused Disappear. ready been convicted on similar ods."

Court, headed by the counter-revoluits Communist members, but it had not taken away their right of parliamentary immunity. The Communist members of the Reichstag were

not therefore liable to arrest. No Victims-No Hanging.

The Court is making every effort to bring the members of the C. E. C. to trial-but not even a German Niednern Court can hang persons unless they find them-and the trial of the accused has been postponed.

British Miners Plan March on London for **Parliament's Opening**

LONDON, Oct. 13 (By Mail). The proposed march of South Wales miners to London on November . 8 when parliament opens will be considered by the Executive of the South Wales Miners Federation at its next meeting.

W. Hammington, national organizer of the National Unemployed Workers' Committee Movement, in conjunction with miners' representatives, is making arrangements for the

has already offered the marchers its hospitality. focus attention on the distress and olics in the vicinity of Montreal. unemployment in the coal fields. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, is acting as treasurer of the committee in charge.

lawed by the terms of the pact. The trial which was scheduled to The article barring Russian White have taken place at Leipsic on Octo- Guard groups from Persia states, ber 4th, two days after the monarch- that "the parties undertake not to ist celebration of Hindenburg's birth- support or allow in their territories day, was adjourned when none of the the creation or activities of organizations or groups pursuing the object

of struggling against the government Several thousand workers have al- of the other party thru violent meth-

charges; but the trial of the members Provisions for a peaceful settleof the Central Executive Committee ment of "such differences as may exhas been postponed since 1923 be- ist between" the two countries and cause many of them were in the for the "full liberty of international Reichstag and had partiamentary im- relations aside from obligations unmunity while the others disappeared. dertaken in the treaty" are also made The Reichstag had granted the in the treaty.

The pact is signed by Chicherin, tionary Niedner, permission to try. People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, and Ali Coli Khan Ansari. Persian foreign minister.



LONDON, Oct. 23 .--- Fruits of the British mandate in Palestine were picked by the Brunner and Mond chemical interests with the award of the rich Dead Sea mineral concession to the Imperial Chemical Company. Referring to the concession, the

London Times declares: "Thus ends the prolonged struggle of powerful interests-British, American and European, for the most coveted prize in the way of development concessions which has been competed for in modern times."

"Faith Cure" Man in Hospital. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 23 .--"Brother Andre," Montreal's "miracle man," who has been conducting march. The Bristol Trades Council "faith cures" here, became ill from indigestion and is now in a hospital. Andre has held forth for years The purpose of the march is to among the French-Canadian cath-

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The Times editorial writer pauses

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THE THEORETICAL FOUNDERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT

KARL MARX AND FREDERICK ENGELS, by D. Riazanov. International THE report of the Labor Department Publishers, \$2.50

It was the Italian Marxist, Antonio Labriola, who declared that the for four purposes: greatest proof of the maturity of our theory is that it can "explain its own First, to take a crack at the strike crigin with its own principles." This is precisely the task that D. Riazanov, as a weapon of labor, second, to do director of the Marx-Engels Institute at Moscow, set for himself by using a little lying about the Communists, the historical method of Marx and Engels to explain their lifetime collaboration.

While not explicit in the work itself one cannot help but realize the fact needle trades. that that system known as historical materialism, explaining the struggle The Times bemoans the fact that, between classes as the motive force in history, could not have arisen pre- according to the labor department's vious to the time of Marx and Engels. Their early environment, though figures, 7,350,000 working days were ant bouquet and hands it to the right

Nurtured in the warmth of the dying embers of the great French revo-makers should have been engaged, bosses, the open shop in an industry while the slave with the regular The last act is just one more. Of lution that thermidorianism (the triumph of the captialist system over the out profits for the bosses, happy in revolutionary idealism that had furnished the inspiring slogans for the de- the knowledge that as part of the struction of feudalism) had not been able to extinguish, Marx and Engels industrial machine they were adding of habit, the Times tells two more early became familiar with the great materialists of the 18th century. In to the wealth of this great and pros- lies. a few years they passed through the Hegelian school to the camp of the perous family known as the American nation. radical bourgeoisie and the young Hegelians, independently of one another.

Engels, in England in the early forties, had gathered material for a book ("Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844,") in which he hand the Times editorial writer ararrived at an understanding of historical materialism. Marx had arrived at rives at the conclusion that 6,580,000 have been recognized. . . . arrived at an understanding of historical materialism. Marx had arrived at identical conclusions as a result of his experiences on the Continent. Only in such an environment, in a period of intense class struggles could this theory have impressed itself upon the mind of man. That Marx and Engels who were absent for so long a period who were a arrived at identical conclusions independently of each other is frequently who were absent for so long a period whon "The Old Man" inarrived at identical conclusions independently of each other is frequently who were absent for so long a period capitalist class, takes signali, the pictured when "The Old Man" in-obscured because they afterwards combined their efforts in the most ad-from the fetid air of clothing lofts socialist party bureaucracy, the pictured when "The Old Man" in-hips and sensuous bodily contortions evenings and Saturday matinee. "The mirable collaboration in history, which resulted in the greatest contribution and the whirl of power machines, Jewish Daily Forward, the special induced the workers to leap from Cradle Song," will be played on Monmirable collaboration in history, which resulted in the greatest contribution to the understanding of history the world has ever seen. In all previous works that understanding of historical movements that characterized the works that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that characterized the vorks that understanding of historical movements that the vorks that the v works of Marx and Engels may be sought in vain. Neither Homer nor Heraclitus, Plato nor Aristotle, Rousseau nor Diderot could have written man and other bankrupt and reac-shelter they nestle most comfortably day, pins a medal on his chest in recognition of faithful service, and Man" to stay on the job. "The Communist Manifesto."

was imperceptible. The slow, varied, complex movement obscured the mech- the Communists are to blame. anism of history until the great French revolution initiated that series of anism of history until the great French revolution initiated that series of intensified class struggles in Europe that lasted until the middle of the last the needle trades strikes were for and like a drowning man grasps at efficiency instead of the private century. On the very eve of the revolution of 1848, when the gathering wage increases and for recognition not with them. Nor is the right wing every straw that promises salvation, ownership of the productive machine lished to the world.

But let no one imagine for a moment that Marx and Engels were mere theorists, viewing the elemental struggles of their day in a detached manner. It continues, "was control of the unions in the interest of the Com-theorists of the com-theorists of the com-the interest of the com-the com-the interest of the com-the com-the com-the interest of the com-the But let no one imagine for a moment that Marx and Engels were mere While the publication of the "Manifesto" marked the definite emergence unions in the interest of the Com-working conditions. That is why the like a City College student practising that nothing could be done, except Oakland; Jean Adair and Company; of socialism from utopia to science, its authors were certainly far removed from the general conception of scientists. They were essentially men of action. This fact Riazanov proves as he relates their activity in the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach importance class and provide the struggle. States, does not attach action. This fact Riazanov proves as he relates their activity in the struggle. arms in hand as an adjutant in a regiment during the Baden-Palatinate insurrection and engaged "in three battles as well as the decisive combat on lies. The high average percentage the Murg," (Kautsky's "Life of Engels").

This work of Riazanov is in sharp and exceedingly welcome contrast to is always exceeded when dealing with Communists and Comm This work of Riazanov is in sharp and exceedingly wereome contract to an aways exceeded when deams struggle and such concrete proof of with snotguns, the arrest of the be understood that this play is written the anti-working class role of the strike leader and the curtain falls on for the workers with the best of in-Bolshevik revolution in Russia. We have in mind particularly an absurd First, the cloakmakers' strike was translated in English under the for ware demands and organization the strike leader and the strike leader and the strike leader intentions, and that the group of ar-be called "The Broadway Kid" and pamphlet written by Karl Radek which was translated in English under the for wage demands and organization title "Socialism From Science to Action" and published in 1919 as the first of the non-union shops, for the 40pamphlet of the Communist Party of America as it took the first feeble hour week and other working consteps of its infantile existence. The burden of the thing was that Marx and ditions already obtained by the fur-Engels had developed socialism from utopia to science, and that the Bol- fiers in their strike. The strike prosheviks had developed it from science to action. This illusion was blasted gram of the union was adopted at a trade union officials testifying now, they may get somewhere, but Belt," but here and there, there are Coldeway. most thoroughly by Lenin, and it is in the spirit of Leninism that Riazanov huge meting in Madison Square Gar-has written his work has written his work.

There are a few points in the book that are inadequate. While dealing with German philosophy, particularly Hegel and Feuerbach, as the starting point for Marx's system, certain errors creep in. Especially is this so when the author deals with Heine's criticism of the "Critique of Pure Reason" and "Critique of Practical Reason" of Kant, which criticism tries to prove that "This is a complete entities to the attempts to murder "This is a complete entities to prove that"

(The New York Times Takes the Right Wing to Its Bossom.)

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE their honesty and devotion to the cause of the working class if . . Communists are 'to be in a posiof New York state is utilized by tion to give exact directions and to the New York Times of October 21 ensure that they take the lead in

all proletarian ecounters with capitalism.' " third, to pose as a friend of the unions, and fourth, to give aid and "sacrifices imposed on the workers" comfort to the right wing in the by the left wing and then, from the same magical silk hat which came

according to the Times, in turning formerly fairly well organized.

It says:

Slight of Hand.

tionary official leaders of the Amer- except that from time to time they outdances him. All previous historical movement was so slow that its motivating force ican labor movement, discovers that utter little shrieks of alarm as a This contribution to the dramatiza-The old days when the workers were "The Love Call," the new musical Communist approaches.

Who Termed the Terror.

courts of the capitalist class. They telling the boss to go to hell, to stand Gail De Hart as Nancy Thompson,

"ATremendous Lesson" A Labor Play

"The Belt" at the Playwrights Theatre Is a Wallop at the Industrial Speed-up System

The first attempt to portray the the fellow whose voice sounds sus-American speed-up system of produc- piciously like that of one of the tion on the stage, is now shaking the flunkeys who accompanied "The Old foundations of Greenwich Village and Man" to the Thompson home, be asshocking Times Square thru the signed to the duty of supplying the medium of "The Belt," a three act bawling members of the mob with play by Paul Sifton appearing at The throat lozenges after the would-be to wipe away a few tears from eyes Playwright's Theatre, 40 Commerce lynching scene. The only place I brimming over at the thot of the Street. know where a real mob scene can be

The author gives a fairly convinc- witnessed is Union Square unless it ing picture of modern industry which be a cafeteria. I am in favor of subreduces the slaves of the machine to stituting robots for human beings in the marvelous collection of figures, mere human caricutures thru grind- mob scenes, with the exception of the ing monotony of their work and the leading characters who may be deuncertainty that hangs over their pended on to conduct themselves in lost during the last year thru strikes. wing leadership which has accom- economic lives. This is accomplished a manner that will permit the audidifferent in its superficial family aspects, was identical in its broad historical The strike of cloakmakers accounts The strike of cloakmakers accounts wing leadership which has account plished the meritorious feat of establishing, with the help of the A. F. of and groans as an endless stream of vided there is anything worth while time. Instead of striking, the cloak-L. leadership, the police and the cars moves swiftly on "The Belt" to be heard.

movements of a robot makes his in- course it is meant to be symbolical. play "The Love Call," which opens Because it wants to do well by its dividual contribution to the finished The machine age and the jazz age. tonight at Chanin's Majestic Theatre. right wing proteges, and from force product. "The Belt" and the Black Bottom. The

"The Bert" attempts to show the whirling of the dynamos and the havoc created by the speed-up system tapping of the drumsticks. The this is not a workers theatre, there on the family, the tired husband un-groaning of "The Belt" and the wail- is that big red flag over the entrance "Self-preservation has brought able to gratify a frivolous wife's ing of the saxaphones. The last act and Mike Gold, one of the "Big Five" back the great mass of workers to craving for light pleasure, with the is worse than just a third act with no in the Playwright's Theatre modestly By some mathematical sleight-of- the moderate leadership which would result that infidelity raises its ugly purpose to serve. It is stupid. Pro- handing out circulars .- T. J. O. the home of a once happy proletarian industrial struggles, that saw men

And why the machine-smashing? tion of our modern factory slave-sys- foolish enough to believe that the play, based on "Arizona," will have tem is made by Mr. Siftom in the machine was the cause of their econ- its premiere at Chanin's Majestic first act. From then on he flounders, omic trouble, that it was industrial Theatre this evening. century. On the very eve of the revolution of 1848, when the gathering wage increases and for recognized was pub-forces of the class struggle heralded the storm, the "Manifesto" was pub-industrial warfare in the ordinary Neither is it "recognized" by the industrial warfare in the ordinary Neither is it "recognized" by the mob, an artificial love scene which And what strike leader would admit Benny Fields and Charles Bourne and sense," says the Times. "The issue," bosses except as an instrument they would pass for a fairly realistic pet- in the crisis of a struggle that he Phil Ellis; Jay Brennan and Stanley for an initiation in a fraternal order, perhaps in the dim and distant fu- Gaudsmith Brothers and Co. "What was intended as a lesson in and a strike scene with wailing saxa- ture? But hats off to Mr. Paul Sif-

states, "does not attach importance class war," says the Times, "has phones, mammy string music and ton's police captain who stood like a Old Man's" urgent pleas to stick to der arrest delivered his message of in rehearsal includes; Minor Watson, In no section of the labor move- their jobs and not to go back on him. despair to the strikers.

ment, with the possible exception of The "revolt" ends with pieces of While believing it necessary to ap- North, John Daly Murphy, Ralph the coal miners union, have the work- machinery bouncing off the stage, the ply the rod of castigation to "The Locke, Bruce Evans, William Johners received such training in the class appearance of half a dozen cossacks Belt's" artistic hide, in spots it must stone and Stephen Zebrock.

The workers have seen reactionary perhaps.... Twenty years from workers. There is little art in "The of which was written by Anthony

Second, the right wing leaders, the have seen the right wing leadership on their hind legs and hit "The Belt" the factory stenographer, does well

ROBERTA BEATTY



One of the principals in the new

and be repeated Saturday night.

Howard Lang, Mayo Methot, Clyde

workers, they can do nothing, nobody of producing labor plays should be like the proverbial glove. Byron Hascan do anything, perhaps, perhaps, supported and encouraged by the kins is to direct this picture, the story

VAUDEVILLE BILL AT MOSS' BROADWAY RIVALS ANY

The Times rejects the idea that

"This," the learned editorial writer

Three Lies in Six Lines.

In six lines the Times tells three

den which the Times reported.

it was the personal influence of a servant who was religious that caused Kant to leave a place in his philosophic system for a god after he had proved that such a phenomenon was unnecessary.

Comrade Riazanov should have followed this with a criticism of Heine's opinions of Kant, showing that it was his entire environment and not merely the pathetic presence of a servant who could not be happy without religionthat determined the contradictions in the Kantian system

Another departure from the general excellence of the book is to be found in that section of the work ((pp. 38 to 40) which contends that Engels was Communist Parties are guided in and now see it again, as part of the cinched. And if this prediction turned exceedingly anti-religious because his father was religious; while Marx was somewhat indifferent because his home environment imposed no religious opinions upon him. This can hardly be reconciled with the fact that all of the anti-religious work of Engels during the life of Marx was discussed of the Communist International held are the only ones that can and will didn't amount to much anyhow. Why jointly by them. Furthermore the inference that Engels' violent assaults February-March, 1926. The instruc- organize the needle trades. upon religion was a result of religious oppression in his youth is a departure tions state: from Marxism and smacks too much of the prevailing pseudo-psychology that considers all acts as revolts against some sort of former restraint.

Also we are of the opinion that Comrade Riazanov's assertion that Engels erred in his history of the Communist League, written in 1885, is far from substantiated by his arguments and we will accept the words of Engels regarding his own role and that of Marx rather than any alleged "new discoveries" of investigators, and it is hardly likely that any account that challenges Engels will be accepted as authentic now or at any future time by the international revolutionary movement. No one claims infallibility for the founders of the movement, but we do contend that no one is more competent than Engels to write of his own experiences.

The author also should have more carefully elaborated the quarrel between Marx and Bakunin and explained the deep aversion of Marx for that unprincipled and very shady adventurer.

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Despite its shortcomings Riazanov's book is a real contribution, especially valuable for students of the revolutionary movement in the United States, where our Party is very young and where but few workers are familiar with the life and works of Marx and Engels. Certainly this work of Riazanov is the very best that can be obtained in English and it would be absurd even to compare it with such atrocious and disgusting accounts as that of John Spargo, or the occasional writings of Morris Hillquit, which insult the memory of Marx and Engels.

There are some parts of Riazanov's book that are invaluable, such, for instance, as that section dealing with the influence of the Civil War in to say that Communists do not "at- Gubernia Trade Council has received outside of the fact that his stomach America upon the labor movement in Europe. How many workers, even in tach importance to the winning of from French workers in Marseilles can look a revolver in the eye withthe ranks of the advanced section of the labor movement, know that the higher wages or better working con- the following letter: Civil War was a dominant factor among the objective conditions that brought about the formation of the First International?

Another splendid section is that dealing with Marx's inaugural address pamphlet "The Threat to the Labor ing for the celebration of the Tenth plays the role. before the First International, a masterly application of the tactic that is Movement," published by the Work- Anniversary of the October Revolunow known as "the united front," and which proves that this is not some- ers (Communist) Party, William F. tion which has freed them once for all males and gum-chewing females that thing new or astonishing in the revolutionary movement but has always been Dunne says: one of the fundamental principles of Communism.

For the student or the general reader who desires to know the factors determining the development of Marx and Engels from the radical bourgeois movement to Communism, from neo-Hegelianism to historical materialism, the work of Comrade Riazanov is indispensable and we expect a wide use of it in all the educational institutions of the left wing of the labor movement. -H. M. WICKS.

THIS COLUMN WILL APPEAR AGAIN ON WEDNESDAY.



Communist Policy.

their trade union activity, was re- united front of reaction. formulated and elaborated at the meeting of the Enlarged Executive are building the unions again. They

"To enable Communists to take up a correct attitude in all movements which bring the workers into conflict with capitalism, Communist Parties must make careful examination of all the factors of the concrete conditions of all such struggles: the nature of the business of the factory or factory groups, the bulk and genuineness of the orders placed, the connection and mutual interrelation of of the various factories, syndicates and trusts, the organized strength and capacity for resistance of the employers and also the strength of the trade union organization and the readiness for struggle of both organized and unorganized workers, the possibility of the strike spreading and its political

consequences." Why are Communist Parties instructed to secure this detailed in-

formation? ditions . . .

The Reasons.

"The answer is obvious. The Communist Parties want the workers to WIN. It goes without saying that if Communists can not show workers, their class, how to win strikes, or how to better their conditions without a strike at times, then it is very unlikely that the working class will follow the lead of the Communists in a revolutionary struggle against capitalism and the capitalist state."

"Communist Parties have to

This is a complete refutation of of strikes and left wing leaders . the claim that the strike was called to advance the interests of the Com-unists and the Communist Party as F. of L. after it established the 40unists and the Communist Party as F. of L. after it established the 40-hour week. They have seen the letarian would tip-toe noiselessly is handicapped by a role that makes against the interests of the union hour week. They have seen the back to bed, awaken his wife and her pipe like a male marcurist.

ers to railroad strikers and pickets to whisper in her ear that the probability of their daughter being prison.

Third, the policy by which all The workers have seen The Times, married to her beau is now practically out to be a dud, the parents would The Communists and the left wing are building the unions again. They are couches in proletarian sitting

"The great mass of the workers" rooms? This useful piece of furnin the needle trades have not rejected iture was invented before the movies the class war. On the contrary they and is now seeing the flivver's dust know better than ever, there has been as a hot bed of love-making, but there burned into their minds by the strug- was a time when a couch was a gle, the knowledge that "the moderate couch and no ambitious father with leadership" lauded by The Times is a a marriagable daughter would concorrupt and incompetent bosses' sider his house completely furnished leadership, that the class war is a fact without it.

that enters in all the daily struggles Mr. Sifton's proletarian family is too tired. Had Mr. Thompson gone of the labor movement, that against the united front of reaction reaching down to his cellar and imbibed a few from The Times to the socialist New beakers of the beer he was afraid Leader, there must be opposed by the Ford's snifflers would locate, instead united front of the working class. of talking about it, we might have a On one point we can agree with better first act. If the workingclass The Times. The needle trades strugworried as much about the trifles as gle has been "a tremendous lesson." the author of "The Belt" would have But not against the Communist and us believe industrialized countries the class war. would be one gigantic madhouse. Bill Vance, the strike leader, rattles

his words out like brick going down Workers of Marseilles a chute. His slang is too perfect. Greet Leningrad Trade And it is hardly likely that a young revel worker would refer to a radical Council; Laud U.S.S.R. speaker whose program he accepts,

as a "bull artist." Mr. Sifton's strikeout collapsing, there is little excuse

"Dear Comrades: At the time when for his presence. This is no reflec-Dealing with these questions in his the U. S. S. R. workers are prepar- tion on Mr. Lawrence Bolton who

The K. K. K. mob of gesticulating from capitalist dictatorship, the is called in to initiate the strike-Eighth Unitarian District of the Mar- leader into the mysteries of an up-toseilles and the Amalgamated Uni- date lynching, leaves us cold. Lynchtarian Unions of Marseilles, which ing mobs are businesslike and do have thousands of workers in their their job expeditiously lest the intended victim should accidentally disranks, send greetings to you. We implore our Russian brothers cover a live lobe in their brain to continue with their work of build- cavities and start them thinking. The ing up Socialism in the U. S. S. R. leader of Mr. Sifton's mob was the regardless of all difficulties and even worst offender against expeditiousof the danger of an attack on the ness. While he gaped and posed Bill U. S. S. R. by the capitalist countries. Vance and Nancy Thompson turned If the latter should really carry out his "belt" patriots into rebels and their plan, Marseilles workers will they left him holding the bag. If come to the defense of Soviet Russia. this mob wouldn't mind take a little Long Live the Russian Revolution! bit of friendly advice, I suggest that prove their capability as well as Onwards towards World Revolution!" the gum ration be reduced and that



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A Vital Issue.

membership,

erendum vote of the membership.

Within Six Months.

11 Workers Scohol Classes Starting; **Enrollment Grows**

Eleven of the 40 odd courses offered by the Workers School this year will number of specialists and profesbegin this week, eight having already sional men," he said. "But the govbegun

Each night, for the next three erment allows only as many to take weeks one or more new courses will courses leading to a profession as are be started so that all who have not completed their registration at the of the schools are co-educational, school should do so at once. A special registration fee must be charged against those who enter late.

Courses now starting are as follows:

Monday' 6.45 p. m., Elements of are needed.' Marxian Economics, Ray Ragozin, instructor. This course is already full. Intermediate English "A," Sue Bax- 000 university students in Russia and ter, instructor, Mondays and Wednes-

was steadily increasing.

"Stundents in Russia are a great

he said. "In the first place not very

fessions, and if a student is granted

the opportunity he settles down to

course in Historic Materialism.

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AT THE NEWSSTANDS

days, 6.45 p. m. Elementary English "B," William

L. Patterson, instructor, Mondays and deal more serious than those here," Wednesdays, 8.00 p. m. many are chosen to enter the pro-Begin Next Tuesday.

The following courses will begin Tuesday: ' Elementary English "B," Whitaker Chambers, instructor, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6.45 p. m.; Ad-vanced English "B," Eli B. Jacobson, instructor, Tuesdays and Fridays, 6.45

p. m.; Economics and Politics of Imperialism, William W. Weinstone, instructor, 9.15 p.m. Wednesday night, an important course in Laber Journalism will begin with Art Shields, Eastern direc-

tor of the Federated Press, as instructor. It will be given at 5.45 p.m.

Fundamentals of Communism.

An additional course in Fundamentals of Communism is beginning at 8 but in most cases will close with the administration for its flagrant waste and proposed that this matter be sub- Hylan, former mayor, in a letter p. m. Wednesday with Eve Dorf as opening session. instructor.

Thursday evening courses announced are: Fundamentals of Com-Workers School, 108 East 14th St. munism, Ella G. Wolfe, instructor, 6.45 p. m., and Marxism-Leninism, Bertram D. Wolfe, instructor, S p. m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at 11 a. m., J.



"At present Russia needs a great Endorsement of Burke Scored at Meeting

GARFIELD, N. J., Oct. 23. -At a mass meeting held at Belmont required in the various fields. Most Ticket a resolution was adopted de- vancement, defying the widespread technical institutes where a student is assigned for his special profession. mayoralty race of Joseph P. Quin- great mass of our membership to have At the beginning of every term the schools receive statements from the livan, independent candidate, who a determining voice in the affairs of is being planned for election night. Government specifying the number had recently accepted the United our union. of doctors, teachers or engineers that Labor ticket program.

The statement sharply condemns Quinlivan, who after withdrawing en-He said that there were about 200,dorsed Mayor Burke for reelection. the Ukraine, and that the number Burke, an official of the Botany Worsted Mills, was a bitter opponent

> strike. The speakers at last night's meet- conclude a peace agreement, one of ing were Gus Deak, candidate for the most outstanding demands at the

third ward. John Marshall, cam- union.

hard work, for he knows that a posipaign manager, also spoke. tion is waiting for him when he suc-Resolution Adopted. cessfully completes his studies. The The resolution reads as follows: student body as a whole is considered "The withdrawal of Joseph F.

to be a part of the working class." Quinlivan from the mayoralty race in pose increases of dues and levy taxes The other C. C. N. Y. members of favor of Mayor Burke is a fortunate against the wishes of the members nition of the Soviet Union. the delegation were Simon W. Gerthing for the working people of Gar- and elected itself to office, without son, Arthur Stein and Al Lifschitz. field. We say this not because we ever submitting any important probfavor the election of the reactionary lem for decision to the membership,

in sheep's clothing. Registration for all of these courses with the exception of Elements of Marxian Economics is still possible Mr. Quinlivan, denounced the Burke change as proportional representation, J. Walker administration by John F

that if Burke was reelected hundreds For description of these and other of working people would lose their courses write for the catalog of the

> Refused to Be Active. "Quinlivan dropped out of the race for mayor only after we warned him that he must be more active on the

labor program. We objected also to his creating a job for his ward heeler nullify the entire peace agreement Gotthold Rose at a salary of \$1,500. thru various tricks, and only after the Burke and his backers have no doubt taken good care of Quinlivan out of locals of the international, representthe booty that Quinlivan formerly ing 75 per cent of the members, left hinted Burke had appropriated.

Burke, Strikebreaker.

remained with his artificial majority, "Mr. Quinlivan, who a few days ago, did the clique finally agree to submit signed his name to the platform of the question of proportional represent in 1-0 scores yesterday afternoon at the United Labor Ticket, is embrac- tation to a referendum vote of the Jefferson Field, Brooklyn. ing Burke, the agent of the mill own- membership. ers, Burke who brought Sheriff Nim-"Our experiences with the Sigman mo and his gang of deputies in to administration were of such a char- Star "B" team also defeated the Huncrush the strike of the textile work- acter that we demanded assurances garian Workers "B" team 1-0. ers, Burke whose police force during that this referendum would not be the strike arrested some 200 workers carried thru in the same manner as who were making a fight for better elections on other occasions when the

wages and working conditions. Back to G. O. P. "Quinlivan says as a republican pered with. At our insistence the con-

who has upheld the party and is will- vention decided that the committee ing to sacrifice all personal ambitions would be in charge of carrying thru for republicanism: the referendum shall consist of an



Mass meetings, motion pictures, and other important matters will Agitates Against Alien sure to get but a small fraction of dances and a symposium will feature come up. the membership at conventions. Bethe Workers (Communist) Party celecause of this arbitrary form of rep- bration of the 10th anniversary of resentation it was possible for a few the Russian Revolution in this city. corrupt leaders to entrench them-Beginning Sunday, Oct. 30 when selves in power and use the union as

pictures of the Soviet Union and the Park last night by the United Labor an instrument for their personal ad- Ruthenberg memorial service will be exhibited, until election night, Nov. 8 nouncing the withdrawal from the demand for an opportunity for the the workers will be able to attend several important functions. A dance St.

The motion pictures of the Soviet

Union and the Ruthenberg memorial "In the struggle of the Joint Ac- service will be shown at the Irving Worker-Freiheit volunteers will be of the New York Council consists of Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., Suntion Committee the demand for proportional representation was one of day, Oct. 30 from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. the most vital issues. When the work- The former film shows many of the of the workers during the last textile ers of New York finally defeated the achievements of the Russian Revolu-Sigman clique and forced them to tion. Admission will be 50 cents. Three Mass Meetings.

Three mass meetings on Nov. 6, at councilman, second ward; John Di conference table was to bring about the New Star Casino, Central Opera House and Areadia House and Areadi Santo, 4th ward, and Felix Panerisi, proportional representation in our House and Arcadia Hall will celebrate 30 Union Square. the success of the revolution in the "The Sigman clique, which had for Soviet Union.

years arrogated to itself the power A dance will be held election night to make the constitution, adopt and at the Irving Piaza. Admission will be 50 cents. The Workers School is reject resolutions at its own will, imelso arranging a symposium on recog-

On the Outside Looking In.

Those working between 4 p. m. and A charge of corruption and indif- 2 a. m. will have an opportunity to Mindel will begin a weekly morning Burke but because Quinlivan's move suddenly became the champions of ference to the public interest in the study as the class will meet in the exposes him for what he is; a wolf democracy and insisted that it cannot awarding of a \$150,000,000 bus fran- morning at an hour convenient to all. take upon itself the responsibility of chise to the Equitable Coach Co., July For information apply to the Work-"At a meeting in Belmont Oct. 6, bringing about such a fundamental 28, is made against the Mayor James ers School, 108 East 14th St.

> Sub-Section 1 AC Meets Tonight. of the tax payers money and stated mitted to a referendum vote of the written as president of the People's Sub-section 1 AC will hold a meet-Civic League. Hylan and Walker are ing tonight, 6 p. m., at 83 Forsythe "The present officers of the Joint democrats. Their rival ambitions St. Discussion on the election camhomes, due to the Burke tax policy. Board had no objection to submitting caused a split in the New York party paign will take place. Now this same Quinlivan is with- this or any other important matter, in which Walker was overwhelmingly drawing from the race in favor of including the election of president, sec- victorious. Hylan's knowledge of the man and party he has denounced. retary and vice-president, to a ref- what goes on behind the scenes in

Tammany Hall and the City Hall thizers who have automobiles are

Two soccer games of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League ended

The Red Star "A" team defeated the Freiheit "A" team 1-0. The Red



A general membership meeting of



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Section 3 will meet tonight after Jeannette D. Pearl, field organizer rork at 100 West 28th St. to discuss for the National Council for the Protection of Foreign-born Workers, is organizing a New York Council with Unit 4, Subsection 2 A will meet headquarters at 41 Union Square. tomorrow, 6 p. m., at 100 West 28th Miss Pearl has just returned from an extensive organization tour in Pennsylvania where she received gratifying

cooperation from a variety of groups A banquet and dance for The Daily The newly formed advisory board held Friday evening, Oct. 28, at the the following citizens: Adolph Blum-Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave. feld. Louis B. Boudin, Louis Frances (Claremont Parkway "L" station). Budenz, August Burkhardt, Stuart Admission to dance 50 cents; ban- Chase, P. F. Cosgrove, Solon de Leon, quet and dance \$2. For those who John Dos Passos, Joseph Freeman, helped at the bazaar the banquet and Paxton Hibben, I. I. A. Kitten, Horace dance will cost only \$1. Reservations Liveright, Ludwig Lore, Scott Near-Wood, G. E. Powers, Arthur W. Cal-All department heads at the recent houn, Robert H Haskell, Rev. A. bazaar must be at 30 Union Square, Wakefield Slaten

Against Alien Registration.

The council aims to carry on wide agitation against proposed legislation to register aliens living in the United States. Registration of aliens means police registration, photographing, finger-printing, "passports," police surveillance, a practice resorted to previously only against criminals, according to Miss Pearl.

A conference is to be called for December 18 for fraternal, labor and religious organizations.



however, even if his political follow- urged to allow them to be used seving is small. He charges the fran-"At the convention of 1925, which chise was obtained by the "blackjack, Communicate with Irwin Franklin, followed the struggle of the Joint Action Committee, Sigman attempted to makes him an embarrassing enemy, 108 East 14th St. public-interest-be-damned method."

delegates of practically all important Two Red Star Teams Shut Out Opponents at 126 East 16th St. the convention in protest, and Sigman



feel that it is my duty to may equal number of representatives from Local 38, International Ladies' Garpeople, my party and myself to assist both factions in our union. The con- ment Workers' Union, will be held in presenting a solid republican front ference further decided that the ref- tonight immediately after work at erendum should be carried thru not Bryant Hall, Sixth Ave. and 42nd St. Garfield's name.' later than six months following the Organizational work and a tax on the

Was Playing False.

locals and their officers.

they did it would make very little dif-

ference since the committee under

whose supervision the referendum will

be carried thru has been hand-picked

by Sigman and will be sure to 'make

Hand Picked Clique.

"Before a referendum on proportional representation can be consider-

ed the members must first decide

the job' to his satisfaction.

"No, the fair name of Garfield has convention. not been blackened and cannot be blackened by a few attacks of dis-

gruntled politicians. The fair name of Garfield has for year been blackened by low wages and long hours in the mills and the consequent degradation and poverty of the majority of the citizens. Garfield's fair name has been doubly blackened by the conduct of Mayor Burke, the Botany official who in the interest of the mill owners did everything in his power to drive the underpaid textile mill workers back into the mills to accept a standard of living which forced father, mother and children to work in order to sup-

Repudiated by Workers.

"Mr. Quinlivan signed the platform of the United Labor Ticket, the Good Government League of Passaic and vicinity endorsed them, for these realieutenants in their stead to the most sons we supported him. Now we can only say that we are fortunate to be from the union everyone who refuses rid of his association before a possible

the labor lover, and Burke the strikeof Garfield will repudiate them at the and dressmakers will not participate Oct. 30. coming elections by voting for the in the referendum vote; that even if platform and candidates of the U. L. T. the only ticket in the field that offers a program for the advancement of the welfare of the majority of the inhabitants of Garfield."



whether they trust the clique which is carrying thru this referendm, whether they agree to recognize the handpicked Sigman men as their representatives, whether they are in agree-

ment with the clique that has thrown the best and most loval union men out of the shops depriving them of the opportunity to earn a living, and whether they approve of the provocations of the Sigman machine, as a result of which many of our workers are today languishing in jails."

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"It soon became evident that Sig-Postpone Olgin Banquet. man did not accept this decision in The jubilee banquet in honor of M. good faith and had no intention of J. Olgin has been postponed to Friputting it into effect. Every time we day, October 28th. It will be held at raised this question Sigman found a Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Secdifferent excuse for delay. He knew well that if the decision of the conond Ave., under the direction of the Shop Chairmen's Council of the Furvention would be carried thru it would riers' Union. mean the end of his bloody regime in

the union. He therefore began to con-Furriers T. U. E. L. Meet Tonight. spire to do away with his opponents. A special meeting of the Furriers' The knowledge that thru proportional Trade Union Educational League will representation he would be ousted from power, was the prime motive for hattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. the expulsion of the Joint Board, the Ben Gold will report on the latest developments in the union situation. Appointed His Colleagues. Ben Gitlow will also speak. All mem-"Now, when Sigman has eliminated bers must attend. Sympathizers inhis opponents and appointed his loyal vited to be present.

important offices and has expelled Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Young Workers (Comto submit to his bloody dictatorship, munist) League will be guests at a election of office with him. Quinlivan, he has nothing to fear from the ref- concert and dance at Harlem Casino, erendum. In addition, Sigman knows 116th St. and Lenox Ave., Saturday, breaker, stand together. The workers well that the great mass of the cloak Oct. 29. The convention will begin



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The Buffoonery of Chicago's Mayor

Let no one imagine the bombastic antics of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago are the result of mere individual lunacy. His flamboyant attacks upon King George of Britain, his billingsgate adorned with such elegance of diction as "I will make King George keep his snoot out of Chicago or I will punch it," arouses loud huzzahs from considerable sections of the population. To thousands upon thousands his appointment of theater manger hearing the descriptive cognomen of "Sport" Hermann, to pass upon text books in the schools and histories that adorn the shelves of the public library, does not seem ludicrous. Were it not for the fact that they belong to the opposition party the names of "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House John" would adorn the list of censors.

That textbooks held by Thompson to unduly praise England are to be revised by as rare a selection of ignoramuses as could be found in Chicago is not particularly amazing. Probably they will do as good a job as the original authors, in spite of their grotesque language.

As far as Thompson, individually, is concerned, his performance is a carefully calculated political stunt, appealing to the large anti-British elements among the German and Irish voters of Chicago. It will be recalled that his clownish stunts were considered laughable when he tried to use them to remain in office in 1923, and he was in almost total eclipse until a year or so ago.

Let no worker get excited about the danger of King George coming over to rule us. The real enemy is to be found in Wall Street and at Washington. We should no more fight to defend the interests of our ruling class than the British workers should fight to defend "their" king and the workers of both countries should fight against the master classes because it is the only fight worth the shedding of a single drop of working class blood.

Political Assassination Is Not Revolutionary

Whatever may have been the motives that impelled Samuel Schwartzbard, now on trial in Paris, to kill General Simon Petlura, it is certain that his act was in no sense revolutionary in spite of its being a gesture of self-sacrifice. There is no valid what is the most important single reason to doubt the young man's story that he was driven to fact about American civilization? homicidal frenzy by the remembrance of the savage ferocity with The answer is: economic inequality. which Petlura and his underlings wrought death and destruction | There has been inequality in other to thousands upon thousands of Jewish men, women and children. times and places; the poor have been

Particularly ridiculous is the attempt of the prosecution to equally poor, but never in history introduce evidence trying to connect the Soviet Union with the have the rich been so rich, or so seaction of Schwartzbard in killing the white guard butcher. The cure in their riches, never have they testimony of a spy that the young man who thought himself the built so elaborate a machine for avenger of his people was a member of a "secret committee or- flaunting their riches before the eyes avenger of his people was a member of a secret confinite of a supposed to quarrel on slight pro-ganized in Paris by the Soviets to kill Petlura in order to prevent of the poor. In this statement we irony, "you should report them. Such been taught to believe that this is the seven miles an hour, the man who his possible return to power in the Ukraine," is plain perjury. put our finger upon the solar plexus things ought not to be tolerated." This should be obvious to anyone with even the slightest knowl- of America: the land of a million edge of Communist tactics. Assassination never has been and never will be a part of the revolutionary program. That tactic is confined exclusively to the reactionaries, or the victims of capitalist illusions who imagine that the acts of individuals determine the course of history. Political assassination is today one of the principal weapons of the paid hirelings of the imperialists and is directed almost exclusively against representatives of the Soviet Union, many of whom have been murdered by hirelings of capitalism.

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"This Imperialist White-Man Baggage Doesn't Belong Here'

By Upton Sinclair ONEY W

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All my childhood and youth I heard a formula: "Money talks!" I never had any money, so to me the formula meant: "Shut up!" Now the world has moved on, and talking is out of date. It is by means of the printed word that the modern world is controlled. So the formula must be altered: "Money writes!"

This is a study of American literature from the economic point of view. It takes our living writers, and turns their socks inside out, asking, "Where did you get it?" and "What did you do for it?" It is not a polite book, but it is an honest book, and it is needed.

It concludes a series, begun ten years ago, including "The Profits of Religion," "The Brass Check," "The Goose-step," "The Goslings," and "Mammonart."

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RELAND is making long strides "somebody"; the very town where he was born shares in his reflected glory, he has "put it on the map."

By Fred Ellis

One of the celebrities who ruled the world during my boyhood, the late John L. Sullivan, was introduced to Grover Cleveland, and wanted to put have escaped the dishonor of being the latter at his ease. "A great man is a great man," said John L. "It stories are poor. But when he dabbles don't matter if he's a prize-fighter or a president." And so every year his mind that he needs defensive America widens the categories of armor. And when he says that Iregreatness, and takes new heroes into land is striding forward, morally her Hall of Fame. The youth who any attention to the cops at all-they (each snapping at the next one's tail, swims the Catalina channel, the girl government he should expect that who swims the English channel, the hood. Each one suffers agonies of man who walks across the continent take issue with him. Irishmen are "Well," said my wife, with mild pain and fear, but has no time to in forty-seven days, the man who supposed to quarrel on slight probeen taught to believe that this is the proper and necessary mental condi-flies over the north pole, the man who of fables that don't hurt anybody if

Current Events By T. J. O'Flaherty

THE Nicaraguans can have all the freedom that is good for them provided they do not get crosswise with the wishes of the United States government. This is the latest interpretation of one of the famous 'fourteen points" on which this country marched to war to make the world safe for democracy in 1917. An individual by the name of Chamorro, choose to run for president of Nicaragua. Ile is not much of a candidate from our point of view. But this is not the question. Our rulers believe in democracy and that's self-explanatory. So Mr. Kellogg informed all and sundry that he would not be responsible for Mr. Chamoro's expesses and treated that person as one who had left his bed and board and was not entitled to better treatment.

THE big story behind this is to the effect that Wall Street already has a good and faithful cervant in the presidential chair in Nicaragua. There is no sense in dumping a good man, even if the fellow who hankers for his job is just as good. Diaz has done the right thing by Wall Street's Nell, so why bother with Chamorro. Open elections openly arrived at, are the order of the day in Nicaragua but candidates that are not satisfactory to Wall Street had better save their money.

THE war against king George of England still rages on the Lake Michigan front. General Thompson is leading the hardy colonists in person, and it now looks as if victory would perch on his banners. The Irish-democratic vote which was wavering for political reasons, has decided to avenge a long-standing insult and will spring to arms at the call of the general. The only doubtful elements are the Chicago school teachers. While Thompson is slaying the British lion his school board is saving money for the wealthy tax dodgers of the Windy City by slashing the teachers' salaries. But then, patriotism is a costly luxury.

morally and 'socially according to Seumas MacManus, story teller and patriot who has managed to eke out an existence by writing about the land of his birth. If MacManus had confined himself to telling stories about barefooted peasants he might mentioned in this column, since his in politics he might as well make up some of his fellow country-men will

be regarded as a dangerous enemy of the Soviet power. The indignation of those who have lived under his terror, the mass power of the workers and the invincible red army had blasted his are huddled in slums, far from the say is that America is the land of hopes of ever becoming the ruler of the Ukraine.

The injection of the anti-Soviet note into the famous trial is only one more attempt of the enemies of the workers' and peasants' government of Russia to align the reactionary forces of the world for a new war, but this particular attempt will fail of its purpose because of its palpable absurdity.

A Futile Purpose

Over their soup at the New York Civic Club a few days ago a group of liberals announced their intention to organize a nation-wide movement with the object of "establishing the innocence" of labor's martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti, a fact that is already established to the complete satisfaction of the working class of the world and to sympathizers with the labor movement in general.

The workers are already convinced that the execution of those two radicals was the culmination of one of the most brazen frame-ups ever conceived and executed in the history of the class struggle in the United States.

The workers are not interested in trying to "convince" the capitalists of the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. But they do want to take such steps as will make difficult, and then impossible for similar crimes to be perpetrated on revolutionary working class leaders in the future. And the best means towards this end is to build a labor defense movement that will mobilize the mass power of the workers against future attempts to crucify modern movies deal with the instant workers who loyally stand with and fight for the interests of hour, and why they do not lead their class.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, DAILY WORKER:

carefully-not superficially and Permit me to attract the attention hastily-the health hazards in indusof your readers to the Industrial try and their remedies. At this oc-Health Exhibit now open at the N. Y. casion it should be mentioned that a Academy of Medicine, 103rd St. and permanent Museum of Safety, mainly Fifth Avenue., admission free to all. in industry has been open for years It is a small exhibition, but very in- at 120 E 28th St., N. Y. C. Let the structive to factory and shop workers | Workers know what may be done to who are interested in industrial prevent sickness and accidents in their cars in this city is a crime," re-hygiene and who are willing a study working places.--B. Liber. marked this youth. "They don't pay

dred and twenty million poor, engaged in marvelling at the achieve- accident, the peculiarity of an indi- of the glory that awaits him. So you marries her seventeenth husband, the ments of the wealth exhibitors.

There have been great empires taught to that youth in grammar dred and three sea-urchins, swimming hundred times-each one has his day, asking me to sponsor some worthy There have been great empired school, in high school, in church, in in the black waters in front of my or perhaps his week or month, upon cause. I have long since ceased correber of them is buried under the sands the newspapers, the movies, and the of the ages. But we may safely make political campaigns; the ethical code his assertion, that never in all his- of civilization, the propaganda ory, or pre-history, has there been whereby ten million youths are kept these

As for Petlura, as an individual, he had long since ceased to an empire in which the victims of ex- contented with their lot. Educators ploitation were kept so continuously and moralists, editorial writers and face to face with the evidences of Fourth of July statesmen do not put their loss. Now, as ever, the poor it so crudely, of course: what they

palaces of the rich; but now, for the opportunity, and every child born in first time, the rich have been vain it has a chance to become president. enough-future times will say in- The Italian educator, Pestalozzi, sane enough—to devise "Sunday sup-plements," "tabloids," and "home of the voracity of the pike, and the editions," to enable the poor to share pike held a conference, and adjudged

maginatively in the lives of the rich. the complaint to be justified, and or-The factory slave, having hung for dained that every year thereafter two an hour to a strap in a crowded little fishes should be permitted to street car, and eaten his tasteless become pike. That most charming supper of denatured foods, props his fable tells me all I need to know stockinged feet upon a chair, lights about the moral code of my country. his rancid pipe, and spreads before For a million little fishes to be his eye a magic document-the preyed upon by a hundred great pike twenty-four hour record of all the is all right, because every little fish nurders, adulteries, briberies, be- has an equal chance to become a pike rayals, drinking, gambling and gen- -all he needs is to grow sharp eral licentiousness of the exploiters enough teeth, and eat enough of the cloud! His picture is in every ediof the world. It is all made as real other little fishes. Any little fish as life to him-the palaces and shin- that disputes the fairness of such an and a hundred million people clamor

groomed escorts in opera costume.

earns in a year. Old time fairy tales dealt with far-off things, but the instant revolution is a problem the would puzzle a man from Mars. The explanation is the conviction, deepla oted in the hearts of ninety-nine at of every hundred persons in the vie audience, that he or she is stined to clumb out upon the facer the other ninety-nine, and have a nance to spend money like those darlings of luxury upon the screen.

It happened not so long ago that my wife was employing a high school boy of the working class, at the tasks burying the family garbage and scrubbing the kitchen floor.

"The way the rich people drive

lings of luxury" in their ermines, and his "grouch" is simply the expression carried upon shoulders; contracts are also in their lingerie; their elegantly of his conscious dental inferiority

American soul. They are mass-im- managers and secretaries and press And then once a week the wage pulses, having the intensity of frenzy, agents, and a glass tank, in which

lave takes his wife and children to because they represent the aggre- several times each day he swims in a moving picture palace, where they gated terror of millions of little vaudeville houses before the eyes of see people spend upon a supper-party fishes, fleeing from the bis pike, each thousands. All the rest of his life ore than a working class family jamming the others out of the way, this glory will cling to him, he will

NEW FLIER WITH SEVEN MOTORS



Model of new flier to be constructed this year, it is said. It will be a huge ship, with seven motors, to keep it aloft in long voyages when accidents happen to one or more of the engines.

put our finger upon the solar plan and begin the solar plan and begin the boy, "I'm not of America: the land of a million "Oh, no," replied the boy, "I'm not worrying. When I grow up, I'm go-rich engaged in devising new ways worrying. When I grow up, I'm go-ing to be rich and I can do it too." and is firmly persuaded of his destiny a hammer, the scientist who discovers may not. * Do not suppose that this was an for pikehood, and rapt by the vision a cosmic ray, the movie star who

> vidual youth. It is what had been have the explanation of those hun- preacher who reads the bible two sea-urchin pushes away, and concentrates upon the faith that he or she him are indexed, and will be looked

the others, and get first to the shore. does anything else that has "news interesting me in his pet cause by value."

Being Somebody

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the American soul; but this is be-DO not understand that it is merely cause our thinking about human sothe money; you will be crude and vulgar if you think that. It is what said Voltaire; and every social manithe money will buy-in other words, festation has its cause. The cause of what the contrivers of mass-tropisms America's frenzy is simply the exhave created to give money its meaning and its grip. Two days have bassed, and you can see the process in hitherto been exposed. In order to passed, and you can see the process in action with my sea-urchins. The race understand the sea-urchins who swim has been won by a seventeen-year old lad, a "bell-hop" from Canada; and behold him lifted up into a golden ing motor-cars the soft-skinned "dar- arrangement is a "sorehead," and his name; crowds besiege him, he is spread before him, he has only to So now we can understand the "sign on the dotted line," and he may and also in underdrawers-no inti-"tropisms" which dominate the travel about in private cars, and have

T would amaze you to learn the number of letters I receive daily home. Cold and exhaustion, rheuma- the front pages of the papers, each sponding with secretaries of movetism, drowning, broken heart valves, has his moving picture contract and ments whose membership is almost sharks and the giant barracuda-all his vaudeville "time," each his en- entirely confined to a letterhead. But "negative suggestions" each velope in the "morgue" of the newssome secretaries have a sense of papers, where the clippings about humor or else they are plump crazy. So they cannot be ignored. One of will be a bit swifter or luckier than up whenever he comes to town, or them seized on the bright idea of

writing to a friend of mine and suggesting that he bring the matter to Strangers marvel at this clamor my attention. He was organizing a and lack of restraint, and think there league to free Ireland and of course must be some especial depravity in

I was his meat.

NOWING from previous experience

ciety is still unscientific. "Vice and A that I do not take kindly to onevirtue are products like vinegar,' man organizations, he did not dare make frontal attack. He tried a flank movement. He wrote to James P. Cannon, and got Jim so excited tremes of social contrast, greater than about the woes of his ancestral home that I was importuned to do something about it. The main thing was to acquaint me with the matter, and channels, or the "human flies" who that being accomplished the rest was climb the outside of forty-story buildexpected to be easy. But it wasn' ings, or the "walking stomachs" who I have a decided aversion to flank eat twelve dozen oysters and fortymovements and hereby advise all who nine pancakes at a meal, it is necesmay be harboring designs on my sary to have sympathy, and realize enfotions that I am impervious to what it means to be a "nobody" in flattery. And as far as Ireland is capitalist society-an obscure atom in concerned I positively refuse to risk a miserable mass, travelling in a life or limb in the service of that crowded street car to a monotonous country until there is an organization job, railed at by a nagging boss, composed of at least two persons that wearing frayed clothing, eating dirty aims to do something other than food, sleeping in a hall bedroom with proving that all Irishmen are virtuthe rent overdue. The victim of such ous and have a sense of humor. conditions, driven to desperation, makes some hitherto unheard of ef-

fort, develops some hitherto unparts ever farther from Englishimaginable talent-and behold him each one is hoping to attract the atsuddenly transported into fairyland, tention of the "desk," and to rise upon the wings of this story to the riding in a limousine, carrying wads permanence of "feature writing." of greenbacks in every pocket, waited The "desk" is hoping, by masterful pon, flattered, caressed, loved, stared handling of each new opportunity, to at, cheered, photographed, talked bout. Does anybody wonder that replace the managing editor in the affections of the publisher. The manmerica is the land of unlimited posaging editor is hoping to avoid being bilities and that Japanese, Chinese, replaced by a dozen too eager sublindoos, Turks, Jews, Greeks Italordinates. The publisher is hoping ans, Poles, Papuans and Patagonians o prove to some big banker that a lream of emigrating to that movieewspaper is capable of affording its and where every farm house kitchen a baronial hall and every drawingeighty per cent safety," just the: ame as if it were chain grocery oom a cathedral? tores, or the diversion of industrial

All the way up and down the social cloohol. From top to bottom the cale, wherever you study these mobame "crysotropism," the deadly xcitements, you find the same artipressure of competitive greed. icially created tropism, the impulse to move in the direction of gold. The reporters who write up the sensa-

tional event, in a language which de-

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