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COLORADO PICKETS SMASH JOHN D.'S GUNMAN LINE

DANGER OF NEW WORLD WAR DEFINED BY WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

U. S. Labor Party Based on Trade Unions Urged in Election Program

Points to Police Brutality, Injunctions, Traction and Housing Evils

Emphasis is laid on the war danger and the connection of the New York elections with the international and hattonic of the working class in the statement and program issued today of the working class in the statement and program issued today the contraction of District 2, Workers (Com-New York elections with the international and national struggles munist) Party of America.

"The American working class is being mobilized for imperialist war," the statement says.

The fact that both Governor Smith and Charles Edward Hughes are mentioned prominently as the heads of the democrat and republican party tickets for 1928 is mentioned as showing the important role played by the New York capitalists. Wall Street as the center of world finance lends additional significance to elections in New York, the statement says. Police Brutality.

Attention is called to the police

brutality under the present admini-

stration of the state and New York

terized as "a powerful reactionary

to prevent organization of the trac-

The Role of Socialist Party.

rests, injunctions against the rank

party city and state administrations.

trict of the Workers (Communist)

Proposals For United Action.

on the trade unions and including all

workers' organizations and political

parties supporting a minimum pro-

political parties of American capital-

"Pending the establishment of

(Continued on Page Five)

Address Needle Trades

Rally Tomorrow Night

Principal speakers at a needle

trades mass meeting of the Work-

ers (Communist) Party tomorrow

at 6 p. m., at Bryant Hall, Sixth

Ave. and 42nd St., will be Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers'

Union Joint Board; Benjamin Git-

low, Workers (Communist) Party

candidate for assembly, fourth dis-trict, the Bronx; M. J. Olgin, edi-

tor, The Hammer; Charles S. Zim-

merman of the Cloak and Dress-

makers' Joint Board and William

W. Weinstone, district organizer of

the Workers Party.

Gold. Gitlow. Weinstone.

gram agreed upon and opposing the

ism in all election campaigns.

"1. We stand first of all for the

Party says:

Under the head of "Proposals for

of increasing reaction.

HEAD OF BRITISH MISSION HEADED SPIES IN U.S.S.R. stratum of the population."

Espionage There

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.-Today's sitthe British spies, the Public Prosecutor Kondrushkin pointed out that be further evidence of the use of the thru his own statements the accused state power against the labor movehad proven beyond doubt that espionage against the Union of Socialist official labor leadership to establish of the old contract which calls for a Soviet Republics had centered in the British mission at Moscow.

a labor party but instead continues minimum wage of \$38 weekly and 57 its policy of supporting the capitalist hours work a week. Contracts for British mission at Moscow.

Hodgson, head of the British mis- parties. sion, personally directed the work of the spies with the coopeation of Charnoks and other officials of the statement says:

ish imperialism is exerting all efforts ership, as part of its national policy, to destroy the Soviet Power. The espionage for which the British misespionage for which the british inis-sion sought agents in circles of the bourgeoisis and the bourgeois intel-sluggings, wholesale raids and arbourgeoisie and the bourgeois intellectuals is one of such means.

Kondrushkin demanded capital pun- and file, imprisonment of hundreds of ishment of the brothers Prove, of strikers and pickets, the open use of Korepanov, formerly jurisconsult of gunmen and gangsters, the war on the revolutionary military council, militant trade unionism that has been and of Nanov, who was an official carried on in the needle trades for

The high court passed sentence of ty leadership." capital punishment on the brothers the socialist leaders appear," says the Central Committee and the Central a two-year jail sentence each to Nanov and Podreskov.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—According to a parties." rumor being circulated here, negotia-European powers are under way. States," with school children of work- and having confined itself to making Great Britain is playing the leading ers' families underfed and teachers a last warning. Great Britain is playing the leading ers' families underlied and ceachers role. Britain's offer to satisfy the underpaid. "Graft and corruption reimperial ambitions of Germany and sulting in high prices and poor qual-Italy are said to make the possibility ity of food used by workers" is shown grossly broke their own promises, not

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, is reported to have United Action" the New York Disdiscussed the proposed agreement with Briand, Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator and German and Italian opresentatives.

Workers of Arbuckle Sugar Refinery Must Toil 13 Hours Daily

a Worker Correspondent.)

That Brooklyn workers today are labor party we propose a united labor forced to work shifts of from 11 to 13 hours may seem astounding news to most Brooklyn residents. But these are the actual conditions that obtain in the Arbuckle Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn.

Outside of the actual refinery department, the shipping department and mechanics have an 11-hour day. The night shift is 13 hours long for many. Firemen work in a blazing

boiler room for 8 hours.

The Arbuckle Sugar Refinery is one of three sugar refineries in Brooklyn. Conditions there are typical of the sugar industry in Brook-

lyn. And for this long day of slavery under the most exacting conditions, the pay is pitifully inadequate. Laborers get 46 cents an hour. Mechanics get little more. Women get a pittance of 30 cents an hour.

Need it be added that we workers in the sugar industry have no union?

Supreme Court Hurries Appeal to Release Rich Man Convicted of Rape

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The upreme court today granted the petition of Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek, Mich., manufacturer, to advance for hearing his appeal from conviction in Michigan on a charge of assault on Miss Louise King. Rich is now serving a life sentence. The case was set for oral argument on November 21.

SIGNS CONTRACT WITH 176 BOSSES

Return to Jobs

More than 75 per cent of the members of the Retail Grocery and Dairy city which has been an outstanding Clerks' Union who struck yesterday feature of all strikes in the last two morning returned to work in the afyears. The Baumes laws are charac- ternoon with their employers' signatures on union contracts, the union instrument for use against the whole strike committee reported last night.

stratum of the poorer section of the About 100 new members also joined The open use of the city authority for picket duty, the committee said. L. Rosenberg, a picket, was arrest-

Trial in Moscow Proves tion workers and the appearance of ed yesterday afternoon in the Bronx. the frame-up system in the needle He was later released on \$500 bail trades strugges are shown as evidence charged with disorderly conduct and is scheduled for a hearing in the The increasing use and the growing Fifth District Magistrates Court, 161 ting of the high court in the trial of viciousness of injunctions in all labor St. and Brook Axe., the Bronx, this

> Strike headquarters are at the Harlem Educational Center, 62 East 106th 1927-28 have already been signed by 176 employers. Relative to the socialist party the

ission. The trial further shows that BritThe trial further shows that BritThe trial further shows that BritThe trial further shows that BritThere has been set up in New York state by the socialist party lead-

(Special Cable to Daily Worker).

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—The following the Central Committee:

"The joint plenary meeting of the in future. statement, "as a reformist veil for Control Commission in August, 1927, the absolute reaction which continues showed the utmost tolerance and conto make the policy of the labor move- ciliation in regard to Trotsky and ment that of support of the capitalist Zinoviev, having given these comrades the possibility to keep the obligation New York City is characterised as which they undertook on the 8th of tions for a solid anti-Soviet bloc of "the worst slum center in the United August to abandon factional strife,

"However Trotsky and Zinoviev of an agreement in the near future to be inseparable from the capitalist cally refusing to eliminate the elements of factional strife' but, on the contrary, bringing factional strife against the Party and against Party unity to a measure bordering upon the creation of a new anti-Leninist party jointly with bourgeois intellectuals.

"Therefore the joint plenary meet organiation of a labor party based ing of the Central Committee and the Central Control Commission further resolves to submit to the Fifteenth Party Congress for examination all data in regard to the factional activities of the leaders of the Trotskyist opposition (organizing illegal antiparty printing office for the purpose of destroying the Party, formation of the bloc with the renegades, Maslow, Ruth Fischer and Souvarine for the purpose of destroying the Comintern, etc.), as well as Smirnov's group."

> Speed-up In New England. That New England is changing from the production of cotton to silk on a large scale is the opinion of the Massachusetts Utilities Investment Trust that has just completed an intensive study of the subject. New machinery is being installed and old machinery and buildings are being sided at the meeting. scrapped for faster and greater pro-

Aviation and Real Estate. a class "A" passenger, mail and ex-County Realty Board.

ARMED WORKERS **PURSUE REMAINS** OF GOMEZ ARMY

Legion Delegates Greet Morrow at Train

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24 .- More than a hundred workers, employed in the Santa Rosa cotton mills, have taken up arms and joined the agrarians now cooperating with the federal troops in a campaign against remnants of the counter-revolutionary Gomez armies, it was learned today.

A counter-revolutionary band, under General Lozada, was dislodged from its position in the mountains near Orizaba by agrarian troops, operating under General Jesus Aguirre.

Daniel Cruz, bandit reactionary leader, who attacked a train on Au-Workers Party candidate for assem 75 Per Cent of Workers gust 23rd has been killed by federal troops, according to reports received from Mazaltan.

Legion Greets Morrow.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24 .- Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico and formerly a partner in the House of Morgan, took charge of his post today. Morrow arrived on a special train from Laredo late yesterday the union yesterday and volunteered and was greeted by delegations from the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Wholesale Murder Of Nicaraguans to Continue, Is Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (FP) .-

He was reminded that the navy's own reports show that 540 of the Commissioner Henry N. Stimson an- candidate for Kings county clerk. Ben of the war department. He asked the last two years in cooperation with is the text of the resolution of the nounced that Nicaragua was "paci- Lifshitz, of the International Associaimprisonment for Podreskov, who imprisonment for Podreskov, who imprison for Podreskov imprisonment for P was an official of the war depart- police, all have received the sanction Communist Party in regard to the ex- American policy of killing these na- the Board of Aldermen from the fifand open support of the socialist par- pulsion of Zinoviev and Trotsky from tive Nicaraguans would continue, re- tieth aldermanic district of Brooklyn. gardless of the extent of the uprising Chester W. Bixby, of the Shoe Work-

Calls Liberals "Outlaws."

Kellogg refused to reply to this sembly district. question, but asserted that even Gen. Moncada, former Liberal commander, agrees that the armed forces led by Gen. Sandino are "common outlaws."

Moncada is about to consult Kellogg as to his chances in the Nicaraguan presidential election of next year.

Furriers T. U. E. L. In Large Meeting; Girl Is Arrested

Developments in the fur industry last night and yesterday included a ing leaflets in the fur market.

The meeting last night was ar- ers' government." ranged by the furriers' section of the Trade Union Educational League, Benjamin Gitlow, secretary of the needle trades section of the T. U. E. L., told lyn car workers for a union, as a cluding many women, are still standthe assembled workers that socialist means of raising theid wages and departy members and American Federation of Labor officials acted as agents of the employers in the struggle Capital Centralized

against the fur workers. Gitlow told of the 1926 fur strike and said the right wing attempted to break it, their failure to do so resulting in better conditions for the work-

Dora Kaplan was arrested at noon Tentative plans for the creation of A. F. of L. representative attached to dard Oil of New York, \$966,000,000: press airport in Westchester County Union, from the Joint Board of the \$729,000,000; Pennsylvania Railroad, were announced yesterday by the air- Furriers' Union. When brot before \$669,000,000; New York Central, son Market Court she was fined \$5. \$514,000,000.

BERTRAM D. WOLFE.



bly from Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN WAGE

Workers Party Points hundred per cent effective. to Polls Nov. 8

Candidates of the Workers (Comof the militant section of the organized workers of Brooklyn for improved working conditions in the mills and factories and for the industrial and political solidarity of all workers.

Bertram D. Wolfe, former New Nicaragua that the entire population 14th St., New York, is the Workers in certain regions of the republic is Party candidate for the assembly in sympathetic with the native forces the twenty-third Brooklyn district. that are resisting the American con- Alfred Wagenknecht, who was strikequest, Secretary of State Kellogg de- time chairman of the Central Relief

Teachers' Union Members Runs.

since May 4—the date when Special in economics at the Workers School, is the strike. assembly from the sixth Brooklyn as-

trar and George Primoff for alder- strike movement that already numman from the forty-ninth aldermanic bers 8000 in all Colorado fields and workers in Jalisco seized the mines.

district. For Their Own Class.

These candidates in their campaign! Two mines were chosen for the gram and for their own class.

night. "We are urging the formation and arrested 60. Trade Union Educational meeting at in Brooklyn of a united labor ticket Manhattan Lyceum and the arrest of both as an instrument of immediate a member of the union for distribut- day-to-day power and as a concrete behalf of the 17 pickets arrested and advance toward a workers' and farm- held since the second day of the

Traction Workers Need Union. The Party's Brooklyn candidates 30 days notice is given. But pickets are stressing the need among Brook- to an estimated number of 500, in-

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In Ten Corporations

Ten corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange have a market ers in the industry. Louis Cohen pre- valuation above the half billion mark. In order they are: General Motors vesterday at Sixth Ave. and 27th St., phone and Telegraph, \$1,951,000,000; while distributing copies of an open United States Steel, \$1,067,000,000; the International Fur Workers' Du Pont, \$891,000,000; Woolworth,

WOMAN LEADS 150 TO BERWIND AND CALLS OUT WORKERS IN THREE MINES

Production Falls As County Commissioners Debate Calling of State Troopers

Large Mass Meetings Extend Strike in Spite of Attempts to Awe Workers By Arrests

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 24.—One hundred and fifty striking coal miners, led by Sunda Benas, a woman, today marched up a mountain canyon to Berwind, 15 miles north of here, broke thru a line of mine guards and deputy sheriffs and succeeded in holding a meeting of the men in the three mines near Berwind who then joined the strikers.

The woman leader was finally arrested, but the miners charged the sheriff's automobile, effecting her release.

In a melee, when Frank Sanders, mine guard, tried to stop the woman and her followers, Sanders was struck by one of the marching miners. He was not seriously hurt.

Sixteen picketers were reported arrested in this district. Informations were filed in district court against Kristen

Svanum, I. W. W. leader, charging inciting to picketing, and his pending arrest is expected to increase the ten-

Concentrate In South.

WALSENBURG, Colo., Oct. 24 .-Satisfied that the miners in the northern coal fields of Colorado are coming out in greater and greater numbers, the strike committee has issued orders for a special effort to make the southern fields' strike one

With just a week of successful strike behind them, the miners continued with perfect morale and great munist) Party in the Nov. 8 election determination to picket in spite of in Brooklyn will represent the demand every effort of the company gunmen and deputy sheriffs. The coal production of Colorado reached some housing conditions, for improved point near to zero at the end of last week, and a hastily summoned conference of Huerfano county commissioners is being held to decide on the best method of "controlling" the Answering the statement of Amer- York City high school teacher, now walk-out. The present decision is to ican mining engineers in northern director of the Workers School, 108 E. not call state troopers or militia until the larger force of deputies being sworn in can try its luck at suppressing picketing.

More Vote To Strike.

A large number of mass meetings and certain safety devices. clared on October 22 that these na- Committee in Passaic, N. J., is the of miners not yet on strike were adtive forces are simply outlaws and Farty candidate for Kings county dressed by members of the strike pany were agents of the CROM and case voted to tie up the mines, de- organized and admitted into the Ray Ragozin, member of the Teach- clared Roger Francezon, chairman of CROM. The action was partly due Nicaraguans have been killed by ers' Union, former New York City the General Executive Board of the to the desire of the companies to American marines and constabulary school teacher and now an instructor I. W. W., which issued the call for break the radical unions; and partly

* * *

Women and Babe Jailed.

of new mines.

are voicing the opposition of the wage | picket drive and written instructions | euvered, had recourse to diplomatic earners to the outlawing of unions by concerning duties and location were channels and sent out extravagant injunctions. Through The DAILY given each of the 500 pickets as they stories of "red revolts" and "danger WORKER all have joined in an ap- left the headquarters of the Induspeal to Brooklyn workers to march trial Workers of the World, the orto the polls Nov. 8 to cast their votes ganization leading the walkout. They for them, for the Workers Party pro- succeeded in closing down the Cameron mine, belonging to the Colorado "We are calling attention to the Fuel & Iron Co., a Rockefeller conconstant use of police and militia cern, but were met at the Ideal mine. against workers on strike, when vio- another C. F. I. property, by a large lence is always directed particularly force of armed company thugs who the sending of troops and the disagainst pickets, the shock troops of held the pickets under cover of a striking union," Welfe said last weapons until the deputies arrived

Bonds For Pickets.

Bonds of \$500 each were posted in strike for violation of a state law which declares strikes illegal unless ing watch at mines in the vicinity of Aguilar and Walsenburg.

County authorities are asking appropriation of funds to enable them lura, White Guard leader, personally to swear in enough deputies to handle ordered the wholesale murder of the large number of pickets. The thousands of Jews in the Ukraine, Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. has an- was charged today by Morris Goldnounced its intention of asking the stein, president of the commission that aid of state police.

with \$2,305,000,000; American Tele- Mexican consul at Denver is engag- avenge the Jewish massacres." ing in strikebreaking activities, char-

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down like dogs."

JALISCO MINES DESPITE CROM

Local Governor Helps Militant Workers

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) MEXICO CITY, (By Mail)-Towards the end of August the radical mine workers of Jalisco, belonging to the local state federation, drove out the non-union elements recently introduced by the companies owning the Amparo mines. They seized the mines, and under the leadership of two Communists, David Siqueiros and Reyes Peres, established an armed guard over the property, pending guarantees that the non-union workers would not be restored, that the company would treat with the majority, would grant wage increases

The workers introduced by the comcommittees and in practically every the Catholic unions who were hastily to the determination of CROM to get Francezon predicts that within a a foothold in the mining industry, few days every mine without excep- since most of the miners were outside of CROM.

Boss Propaganda.

To the same end, a national decree WALSENBURG, Colo., (FP) Oct. was issued earlier taking the soluers' Protective Union, is candidate for 25 .- Twenty miners wives, one with tion of all miners' strikes out of the a babe in arms, were among 60 pic- hands of local governors and vesting kets arrested at the Ideal mine in this it in the Department of Industry, Anthony Bimba is candidate for dis- vicinity in the drive by county and Commerce and Labor, i.e. under the trict attorney, Carrie Katz for regis- company authorities to stop the mass direct control of Morones and CROM.

To meet the situation the mine that is esulting in the daily closing In this they were aided by the armed peasants of the vicinity. The mine workers, seeing themselves out-manto foreign residents." Morones at the same time demanded that the CROM workers, who he declared to be in the majority, but menaced by the combined force of the armed workers and peasants, be reinstated.

Governor Aids Workers. It seems certain that Calles ordered (Continued on Page Three)

Testify Petlura Slaughtered Jews To Extort Money

PARIS, Oct. 24.—That General Petinvestigated the Ukrainian pogroms, at the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard. CHICAGO, (FP), Oct. 24 .- The who admitted killing Petlura, "to

"General Petlura demanded ranges the Industrial Workers of the som from Jews," Goldstein testified. letter to Edward F. McGrady, special General Electric, \$988,000,000; Stan- World in a protest addressed to Pres. "If they were unable to pay, the men's Calles of Mexico. Lee Tulin, general beards were shaved off and they were secretary of the I.W.W., charges the made to dance for the amusement of Mexican consul advised Mexican-born their soldiers. Women were mistreatstrikers in the Colorado coal fields ed as well as men. After an orgy port committee of the Westchester Magistrate Jean Norris in the Jeffer- \$648,000,000, and Consolidated Gas, that "to continue the strike might lasting overnight the Jews were shot

Striking Colorado

(Continued from Page One) cause international complications and lead to their deportation."

"Far Better, Your Excellency," the letter declares, "it would be for our Mexican fellow workers to be deported than tamely submit to the inhuman and degrading conditions they have been forced to endure in the mining towns of Colorado."

The I. W. W. expresses itself as might be considered: believing "Your Excellency to be the only highly placed official in state power on the North American continent having at heart human liberty and the welfare of the masses."

Ignore Consul's Advice. The only request made of the Mexican president is that he compel the Mexican consul at Denver to cease his activities as a strikebreaker. A large minority of the 8000 or more strikers engaged in the I. W. W. led walkout in the Colorado coal fields are of Mexican origin and according to the strike leaders have ignored the consul's advice.

U.S. Supreme Court **Decision** Doubling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The supreme court's action in establishing the "reproduction cost new" theory of valuing public utilities for ratemaking purposes will saddle a burden of billions of dollars upon the American public if maintained in future valuation cases, Senator George W. Norris of Neb., said today.

The "reproduction cost new" theory is to allow a public utility high enough rates to guarantee a specific income upon a fictitious property value, estimated to be the cost of producing the utility brand new. Such a valuation, he explained, if placed upon American railroads, would enable them to double their present freight and passenger rates from one end of the country to the other.

Anxious To Stop Resolution. Norris proposed legislation to forbid use of the theory in fixing rates, despite the supreme court's decision in the Indianapolis waterworks case. He admitted though that such legislation might be held unconstitutional.

"The only remedy then will be for the national and local governments to own and operate railroads, waterworks, gas companies, electric light plants and street car companies," Norris declared. "It will force government ownership or it will provoke a

Taft & Co. Take Rest.

from October 31 to November 21.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

The Life and Death of Sacco and Vanzetti

By EUGENE LYONS



A N epic story of two alien workers in America. Sacco, Vanzetti, the lawyers, judges, college presidents—all the teeming characters of the great social drama which has shaken the world—are drawn in words that bite into memory like acids. The background—the peasant Italy of the men's childhood, the swarming infustrial centers of Massachusetts, the stirring pageant of international protest—is as setts, the surring pageant or international protest—is as real and vivid as the persons who move against it. The author was closely associated with the Sacco-Vanzetti Case from the beginning. He has gathered here for the first time all the essential elements of the case in a fast-moving. of the case in a fast-moving narrative. It is accurate and complete and will remain as monument to

a monument to the seven-year struggle which in-volved all human-In an attractive memorial edition, with photographs of all figures in-

American and foreign news

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COMPANY SHERIFF Mayor of Chicago Calles; Hit Consul WHENEVER ASKED

Makes Superintendent His Deputy

AURORA, Pa., Oct. 24.--As an example of the activities of the company owned town and county officials ing is being done to relieve a growing in the mining regions of Pennsyl-vania, the following proclamation which even Thompson's antics do not

"Proclamation by the Sheriff of Washington County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

"Whereas, I, Ody C. Abbott, Sheriff of Washington County, have been notified by citizens, industrial corporations and employers, that in certain mining communities of Washington County there has been serious rioting, shooting and disturbances of the peace, threatening the safety of ife, liberty and property . . .

sheriff proclamation posted up at prosecution witness. Gorman was apthe Aurora mine of the Duquesne pointed by Mayor Thompson to in-Coke and Coal Company at Avella, vestigate the suspected school history Washington County, Pa., at the station and on the telegraph poles and as Thompson but belongs to another all along the high stockade of raw yellow boards sawed off to points that shuts in the mine and the scab

"Friend of Labor." It is said that Sheriff Ody C. Ab- British texts. bott was elected sheriff of Washingbott was elected sheriff of Washington county as a "friend of labor". His strike proclamation is an interesting tion issued by sheriffs in other counties at the commencement of the lock-The sheriff makes no pretense

at judicial impartiality, but speaks openly as the mouthpiece of the coal Where the proclamation posted in the mining camps of the neighboring county, states that the sheriff has received notification of a strike situation from both "employees and labor organizations" as well as from the employers, for the "friend of labor" only the "industrial corpora-

tions and employers" exist. No strike or lockout situation is mentioned, and on March 31, the day before the lock-out went into effect, Abbott states that he has already heard that there has been "rioting, shooting and disturbances of the peace," a deliberate lie, calculated to create prejudice in advance against the locked-out miners in the minds of the public, and serve as an excuse for company

The same menacing tone is maintained throughout the proclamation. It declares that: "All peace officers throughout Washington county until the present emergency has passed are commanded to disperse and prevent upon the highways or vacant property of all populous sections the or gathering of three or WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The su- more persons . . .", a clause omitpreme court today announced a recess ted in the other proclamations and

> No Warning For Boss. On the other hand, the Washington that office," section 18 reads. county proclamation completely omits the warning to coal operators included in the Allegheny county procla-mation, stating that: "All industrial corporations, coal mining companies and employers are hereby admonished and conduct upon said premise or didate. going to or from same, should incite peace, life and property can be created by bringing into particular persons commonly known as 'strikepreakers'." Sheriff Abbott's proelamation recognizes no strike situ- ties, in the opinion of legal experts. ation, only a state of rebellion of slaves against the sovereign overords of the coalfields.

other is the superintendent of the voice. mine, also one of its principal shareholders, and general czar in the

of the sheriff's proclamation to the position to win the Rumanian crown. tered. limit (the clause in regard to the dispersal of gatherings of two or nore persons is viciously enforced), but is also the active instigator of all the coal and iron frame-ups and

Need Labor Party. Coal mining is the life of Washington county, and the miners form the majority of the population. If the U. M. W. of A. took the lead of the campaign, the miners could get their candidates elected on a labor ticket by a good margin. They could have a union miner sheriff who would halt instead of inciting company violence in time of strike or lock-out,

attempts at terrorization.

squire, as well. In these sections where the line-up is so very simple and distinct, LOCAL OFFICE—Room 35, 108 East 14th Street. to office men who are the direct YORKVILLE OFFICE eptionally obvious.

and appoint union miner deputy

sheriffs and have a union miner as

Miners Protest to PROCLAIMS RIOT Drafts Librarians TOBACCO FARMERS Admits Depositors OF PULLMAN CO. To Burn the Books GROWING RAPIDLY

CHICAGO, Ot.c 24.—Mayor William Big Protest Meeting at Britain continued to hum on four definite fronts today. With Napoleonic vigor, Chicago's mayor stalked at the head of his legions and aimed straight for the lion's jaws. Meanwhile noth-

Carl B. Roden, head of the Chicago nounced he would give Mayor Thomp- made last year. son every assistance in his drive to

Ungrateful to McAndrew. The trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, who is accused of furthering pro-These are the opening lines of the John J. Gorman in the role of chief books. McAndrew is as reactionary business group.

Will Burn Books. Mayor Thompson today instructed Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian, to clear his files of all pro-

A similar drive, under the personal

Herrmann, member of the library brought the action.

Radio Monopoly for **Biggest Campaign**

political party with the biggest "war farmer none the less. privileges for all candidates.

This Is the "Joker."

If any station permits the use of its an weapon of oppression effectively broadcasting facilities for a candidate it "shall afford equal opportunities to all other candidates for from the U. S. government. Ameri-

Buy All You Want. other organizations, from buying all the radio facilities they want or can

disturbance of the peace; and also for office may present the views of that a special danger to the public candidates or arguments in their betion to give the adherents of opposing last 6 months. candidates the right to use its facili-

Radio Big Factor. clamation here at the Aurora mine would be spent by the political parties work. s in the hands of the deputy sheriffs. and the candidates. Broadcasting was Among the 5000 registered men, 2 deputies is merely an armed loafer an audience of three quarters of the months. who will obey company orders. The nation within the hearing of one

> To Ditch Mate for Throne PARIS, Oct. 24.—Prince Carol and

REVOLT OF SMALL Bankers' Convention INVESTIGATION

Winston Salem, N. C.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (FP) Oct. 24.—The farmers' revolt against the hundred growers assembled in the ors in banks during the last seven tension of unemployment in Chicago, Liberty Warehouse in Winston Salem years. for a showdown with the Big Five Tobacco buyers who had been invited to attend and explain why prices to Public Library and president of the the farmers had been cut in half in American Library Association, an view of the record profits the trust

This is the second big mass protest purge the library of unpatriotic texts. of the farmers in a week. These tobacco growers of the Piedmont are in great distress and many of them will be sold out for taxes in the coming winter and driven to the wage earn-British influences in the schools, will ers' life in the cities. Tobacco is the be resumed today with Congressman money crop in this region. The sales of Bright Leaf weed bring the credit for the flour and groceries to carry the farmers' family through the winter; they bring the shoes for his school children and the fertilizers this exhausting crop requires. In poverty at best the farmers face disaster with their tobacco selling for only half to three-quarters of the cost of produc-

Trusts Boycott Meeting.

But not a single representative of the Big Five came to the meeting. Leggitt Myers, the Imperial, and the direction of U. J. "Sport" Herrmann, Export companies failed to answer; strike proclamation is an interesting is in full blast at the main public American Tobacco Co. said the matexample of how the "rewarding library and its branches. All of the ter had been referred to its New York friends of labor" policy works out. books he doesn't like Mayor Thomp- headquarters; R. J. Reynolds & Co., Abbott's proclamation goes far son says, will be gathered together makers of Camels and kings of Winsbeyond the general formal proclama- and taken to the lakefront where they ton Salem, promised vaguely to meet will be burned with fitting ceremonies. a committee of the growers at a later A bill for an injunction to restrain time. Gov. McLean of North Carolina Mayor William Hale Thompson, U. J. turned down the invitation sent him. Unfortunately no definite steps toboard, Corporation Counsel Samuel wards organization of the farmers Ettelson and Librarian Carl Roden took place though there was plenty from disposing of books which may of denunciation of the tobacco trust. pe found in the Chicago public library U. S. Attorney F. A. Linney of Boone was filed in circuit court here this who addressed the gathering talked afternoon. Edward J. Boham, who of prosecution under the Sherman represented himself as a taxpayer and anti-Trust Law. Linney brought the father of three school children, laughter from the farmers when he said that if he were selling a spotted pig to a market consisting of five buyers and he found that each one offered him exactly the same price he would be justified in thinking they were in an agreement against

> Raise Price a Little. As to the Sherman law remedy some of the farmers remembered that Fund in Elections the tobacco trust had already been dissolved by a supreme court decree, and the units of the trust the Big the tobacco trust had already been and the units of the trust, the Big Five, worked together like a single WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — The organization against the tobacco

chest" probably will monopolize the The result of the last week's agitapaign, regardless of a provision in the prices a little. Weed averaging only ers. federal radio law which ostensibly was 13 cents a pound is now bringing 17

Big Profits.

Net profits of R. J. Reynolds & addition to an \$8,000,000 tax refund \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000. can Tobacco profits exceeded \$22,000,law to prevent the Republican or the other two companies are not avail-

about their premises whose presence cal propaganda on behalf of any can-"Movie" Extras Cuts Also an individual who is not up Wage to 36c Average

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 24.half, and the broadcasting station Thirty-six cents is the average daily taxes. No plan whatever is considfrom which the information is trans- wage received by 18,000 Los Angeles ered which will reduce the burden on communities employees and other mitted is apparently under no obligation movie extras, or artists, during the the poor. No reductions of tariff are

Here is the number of days averaged per week, for the last 6 months, by some of the more fortunate girls Radio stations will be used widely of the 6,000 registered with the Cen- To Hear Browder Speak in the 1928 campaign. Experts pre- tral Casting Bureau: One girl, 5 The local enforcement of the pro- dicted that several million dollars days; 8 girls, 4 days; 21 girls, 3 days On Situation in China

Their appointment is approved by employed in the 1924 campaign, but averaged 6 days a week; 2, 5 days; Educational activities continue here he sheriff, and their pay comes from that was before the days when chain 20, 4 days, and 36 averaged 3 days despite the fact that the nights are the coal company. One of the two hook-ups were commonly used to put work per week during the last 6 getting colder and crowds of workers

extras" having "wardrobes more comprehensive than many stars have to ber of the Executive Committee of maintain.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 24. —While cursing "gold brick" salesmen, their rivals, the delegates to the American Bankers Association, holding its 53rd annual convention here, had to admit that from a half to three quarters of tobacco trust continues. Thirty-five a billion dollars will be lost to deposit-

Dan V. Stephens, president of the Fremont State Bank, Fremont, Neb., told the delegates that throughout the United States since deflation began seven years ago there have been more than 4,000 bank failures, which | pany. have tied up more than one billion dollars in deposits, 50 to 75 per cent of depositors.

Regular Business.

"Gold brick financing" takes from the American public in excess of one billion dollars a year, Harry W. Riehl declared in his address today.

Stock crooks utilize a highly organized system to mulct the public of such a huge sum annually, he said. pointing out that they even go to school, that they swap "sucker lists" and that they learn the rudiments of gold brick financing through study and application of various types of fraud. They are psychologists, too.

"He's a Sweet Mooch." "There is a regular business of gathering these sucker lists," Riehl and sold like cattle. Notations are made of the mental attitude, the temperaments, and other peculiarities of some actual sucker list cards. One reads: 'Hit this chap for a thousand shares-he owns a Packard.' Another says 'Soak this bird for a thousand shares - he's a sweet mooch. Another says, 'Handle this guy with kid gloves — he's been burnt before."

Bitter Fight Over Which Business Is To Gain by Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — The tax reduction fight in the seventieth congress, which promises to be spectacular and bittery contested, got under way today with the assembly of the joint congressional tax committee to consider the various plans advanced. There are three principal plans:

1.-Sponsored by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury

2.—Sponsored by Senator Reed in bed. She said the shooting followed aimed to insure equal broadcasting cents-but this price is still below Smoot (6) of Utah, chairman of the a quarrel. last year's and below the cost of pro-duction. senate finance committee, which would hold the reduction to \$350,000,-

000.

No One Believes Treasury. Rep. Garner declared Congress will However, there is nothing in the \$18,000,000. The figures for the dations in tax slashing, "Because 000 and Liggett & Myers had nearly not follow the treasury's recommenevery business man in the country knows the treasury has been lamentably inaccurate in estimating treasury not to engage or permit persons afford, for the broadcasting of politi- Unemployment Among surpluses, and no one has faith in treasury figures any more."
All the conflicting plans contem-

plate decreasing the corporation tax. repeal of the nuisance taxes, including automobile taxes, and cutting the intermediate brackets in the income seriously contemplated.

California Chinese Go

OAKLAND, California, Oct. 24 .are fiercely competed for by the Sal-These lucky ones are mostly "dress vation Army and other spellbinders. On the 15th, Earl Browder, mem-

the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Con-The daily payroll, is \$6556, which gress, and editor of "Labor Unity," This "impartial officer of the Mme. Lupescu will separate in order is divided among 11,000 registered addressed a large audience on the not only enforces the terms that Carol may be in a more favorable and 7000 extras who are not regis- situation in China, telling of economic and political conditions back of the Kuomintang movement and the heroic strikes of Chinese workers. California is the heart of the Kuomintang in America, the bay region of San Francisco and Oakland has the largest Chinese colony, some of whose residents came to hear Browder's re-

Public Schools May Be Placed on "Unfair List"

MASON, CITY, Ia., Oct. 24 .- (FP) -Public educational institutions are made liable to labor's unfair ban under a precedent set by musicians and movie operators who have placed the auditorium of Mason City High School on the scab list because the principal refused to listen to continued warning from union representatives that unless union men were put in charge of stage and movie operation work the school would come under the labor pall.

Lose, Hits Rivals TO START SOON

Porters' Union Charges Violations of Law

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters announced recently the re-ceipt of a communication from the Interstate Commerce Commission notifying the union and the Pullman Company that Friday, October 21st, has been set as the date when briefs should be filed in the case of the Brotherhood vs. the Pullman Com-

In a petition filed with the comwhich, he said, will be a total loss to erhood of Sleeping Car Porters that the strike had been clearly planviolating Sections 1, 2, 3, 6 and 15 for their own ends. of the Interstate Commerce Act, and called upon the commission to inves- evening however, greeted the explancease and desist from its alleged un- ning of the strike was no accident, lawful practices.

Investigate Violations.

that it had twenty days in which to capitalist class, their common enemy. rectify the conditions or answer the charges of the Brotherhood.

Accordingly, on Oct. 7th, the company filed its reply in which the jurisdiction of the commission to hear the petition was denied by the attorcontinued. "The names are bought neys for the Pullman Company; consequently the question now before the commission is its right to hear the evidence and correct the violations, if the possible victims. I have here found to be as stated by the Brotherhood, whose attorneys are of the opinion that the commission is empowered to act under Section 13 specifically and the entire Interstate Commerce Act.

The Brotherhood's brief is being prepared by Donald Richberg, attorney for the standard railroad unions and co-author of the Watson-Parker Law, and by Henry T. Hunt, exmayor of Cincinnati and former member of the old United States Railroad ence of the United Jewish Campaign. Labor Board.

New Case. It was pointed out by officials of the Brotherhood that the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission is separate and distinct from the union's efforts to present their case before the Emergency Arbitration Board, which they are compelled to do by the Watson-Parker Act if they are to maintain their position as a

Kind of a Wife for a Cop. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Police Ser-Mellon which would limit the total cut nie Goranson, 44, in their home today. turning the wilderness into promising to \$250,000,000. Coolidge is now an Mrs. Goranson summoned police and farming communities, cannot help exair during the 1928 presidential cam- tion, however, has been to raise advocate of bigger and better cruis- admitted she had shot her husband with his service revolver as he lay the whole thing a miracle."

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United Front Mass Meeting to Fight Jim Crow Schools

(By a Worker Correspondent) CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - At a united front mass meeting called by the American Negro Labor Congress, Chicago local, on October 20, to protest the recent school strike in Gary, Ind. representatives of the American Ne-

gro Labor Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Chicago Urban League, the Young Workers League and the Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers. Two of the three colored aldermen from Gary were also present.

Russell, president of the Gary mission on September 8th, the Broth- branch of the N. A. A. C. P., stated charged the Pullman Company with ned by adults who used the students

The most vigorous applause of the tigate the conduct of the company ation given by the Young Workers with a view toward compelling it to League representative, that the planbut an example of the Steel Trust's determination to divide the white and On September 17th, the commission notified the Pullman Company might not act together against the Plans were launched for a similar united front meeting on a much larger scale, to be held in the near future.

Jewish Colonies In Soviet Union Lauded by Expert

colonies in the Soviet Union, established with the aid of the Soviet Government, were lauded as highly successful in a report submitted by Dr. Joseph A. Rosen to the relief confer-

The number of Jewish families in Russia engaged in farming, Dr. Rosen said, increased from 15,000 in 1923 to 35,000 in 1927. The acreage occupied by Jewish settlers, he said, has risen from 400,000 to 1,000,000 acres.

Starting a New Life. "But of far greater importance than these figures are the personal impressions carried away by visitors to the colonies," he declared.

"Those who have inspected the colonies during the three years and have seen with their own eyes how the new settlements sprang up in the wild prairies with thousands geant Vernon Goranson was shot and of families actually starting a new instantly killed by his wife, Mrs. Min- life, striking roots in the soil and pressing their admiration and calling

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

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

Inter-Union Organization.

THE highest organ of the trade union movement in the U.S.S.R. is the All-Union Congress of Trade Unions which meets every two years to decide general policies and to members known as the Central Council of power over its subordinate provincial and per cent to 25 per cent of its income, and also Trade Unions (C. C. T. U.). This council other branches. Only the central committee 10 per cent more to the inter-union organizacorresponding in a general way to the Executhe Central Council.

organized industrial unions already described. the workshop. The congress elects the new Unions. They also set aside special funds for need for capital and the raising of the ma-It also coordinates and leads the work of the governing body.

are similar to, though vastly more extensive, the United States.

provincial, or territorial, congresses of the union and the higher economic organs. separate unions. For each 10,000 members a union is entitled to one delegate. However, for the thinly populated sections of the country where no one union in a district contains ing to 2 per cent of his earnings, to a volun- pation becomes a member of another union duction conferences at work, composed of all the trade unions are playing in the whole 10,000 members, the delegates may be elected tary collector appointed by the factory com- is transferred without any further admission the workers in the factory who show a volunat the Inter-Union Congress.

Distribution of Power in the Trade Unions. the dues in full to the higher union body. The of seniority. No worker, however, can be a duction. In the large factories these conferelected every two years at the All-Russian trade unions during the last year amounted United States. There is, however, a "preferof workers and technical personnel, helps to Congress of Trade Unions. All the individual to approximately 60,000,000 dollars. industrial union elected at the national con- for unemployment. It pays to the national in-The Central Council coordinates and directs, unsatisfactory officers. It must call a new must in turn pay from 10 to 15 per cent of in a general way, the work of the 23 vertically congress of delegates elected directly from their income to the Central Council of Trade

Councils of Trade Unions in the provinces and is vested usually in the higher bodies, such as sanatoria. Small strike funds are also con- of work. It requires the constant attention of tions are formed both by the national and other variously named territories of the U. the provincial, but the factory committee pos-centrated in their hands. S. S. R. For example, the Moscow Provincial sesses the full right to discuss the agreement The aim of the unions is summed up in popies trade unions by working steadily and hold national congresses prior to the calling Council of Trade Unions or the Ural Territor- in advance and also to work out with the man- ular posters issued by some of the industrial methodically for the development of industry of the regular union congresses. Although ial Council of Trade Unions are under the gen- agement of the enterprise the local piece rates unions reading "Less for the union apparatus, and the whole Soviet economy not only cre- they have their own funds, they have no seperal supervision of the C. C. T. U. Such a and production standards. For those indus- more for the service of the union members." ates the conditions for the further raising of Council of Trade Unions unites all the sepa- tries, such as railroads, which are operated on In this connection it may also be noted that the material and cultural level of the workrate unions in the given area. It represents a national scale, the central committee of the highest trade union offi- er's life, but also insures the success of the tional union. Many of these sections publish the joint interests of the unions in its terri- national union will only sign the collective cials in the areas like Moscow, where the cost building of socialism in our country." tory on various governmental and economic agreement after it has been fully threshed out of living is highest, is a little over 112 dolbodies where counsel with the unions is al- by all the local union organs. Usually when lars a month. Provincial and lower officials the provincial organization makes the agree-receive less. There seems to be no tendency The functions of such an inter-union body ment, it receives its general instructions from to develop high paid officials receiving subthe central committee of the national union stantially more than the skilled workers than those of a State Federation of Labor in and attempts to carry them out in accordance whom they represent. with the requirements of the local situation. Appeals over the appointment of a trust di-The 1,500 delegates to the All-Union Con- rector, for example, arising between the progress are chosen not at the lower inter-union vincial department of a union and a govern- union irrespective of race, sex, nationality, congresses or at the national congresses of the ment trust, are usually carried up for settle- age, color or political views. Private employseparate industrial unions but at the lower ment to the central committee of the national ers of labor, self-employed persons and those about production, improve their qualification tended to decrease output."

Union Finances.

mittee. The factory committee, in turn, gives fee into the other union and without any loss tary interest in increasing and improving pro-

Russia "democratic centralism." In it the enterprise, receiving a given percentage of Workers join the union voluntarily. There partmental basis. supreme power rests with the C. C. T. U. the payroll. The total income of the Russian is no "closed shop" as the term is used in the

union bodies are subordinate to it and must various departments-cultural, wage-econ-members first if they can be secured. obey its decisions. The next highest author-omic, organization, and protection of labor. It ity is the Central Committee of the national also sets aside reserves for cultural work and

cannot simply dissolve a local administration The national industrial unions thus sup-

Membership Qualifications.

Any manual or clerical worker may join a who are unemployed before joining any union tions, to stimulate invention and to establish This production work is one of the most are not eligible for membership, nor are other a stronger social control over the economic stimulating and novel tasks of the unions in classes who are deprived of the suffrage. A organs of the state. The union member pays his dues, amount- member of one union who by reason of occu- Everywhere we went we found these pro- ment. And it brings out clearly the part that

Production Work of the Unions.

To carry out the resolutions on production, passed at this as well as at previous All-Russian congresses, the unions, through the factory committees, have organized in all state two years, President Tomsky told us that they factories and enterprises production commit- have "increased the output of the individual tees. There are over 50,000 of these com- workers, facilitated inventions, and helped in mittees in the U. S. S. R. They have also the rationalization of industry and the organcalled production conferences, the purposes of ization of work by scientific methods. They

This rather complex structure is called in factory committee itself is supported by the member of more than one union at a time.

ential shop" in which under the collective arrange the program for the production connational industrial unions and the lower inter- The provincial union needs money for its agreement, the employer agrees to hire union ference and also sees to it that its resolutions are "put into life."

We found that these factory and depart-"Union-management cooperation" is a fact mental production committees have largely select an executive committee of about 170 gress of that union. A central committee has dustrial union of which it is a part, from 5 in Soviet Russia. They condemn the B. & O. eliminated the old conflicts and frictions beplan and other such experiments in America tween the workers and the technical men. but have introduced in their own plants the This is partly because the specialists have chooses a presidium to carry on its work be- can expel or discipline such a provincial or- tion. The amount of its income spent on ad- most friendly collaboration between the tech- become absorbed in the fascinating job of tween sessions of the council. The presidium, ganization. It cannot be done by a lower in- ministration is comparatively small. It is ester-union organization. As a matter of fact, timated that these provincial unions return emphasis on the "rationalization" of the in- the unions have trained thousands of their tive Council of the American Federation of the power to expel is seldom, if ever, exer- nearly 50 per cent of their funds for mass dustrial process characterizes the Russian own members for technical posts. Chain sys-Labor, puts into effect the policies determined cised. It should be noted in this connection work and as contributions to various reserves unions from the smallest factory committee tems, mechanical operations, "straight-line" upon at the congresses and at the sessions of that the central committee of a national union and funds of immediate value to the workers. to the Federal Council of Trade Unions. At production, specialization and standardization the last congress of the unions in 1926 the are a part of their dream of an industrialized and appoint its own candidates to succeed the ported by underlying provincial organizations resolution of this question read in part as fol- Russia, just as they are the topic of constant discussion and planning among the union

In order to attract the engineers and techcultural work, aid for the unemployed, stu-terial and cultural standards of the workers nical specialists into the activities of the lower inter-union organizations such as the The power to make collective agreements dent assistance, medical work, rest homes and requires the further raising of the efficiency unions, special Engineering and Technical Secthe trade unions.... The working class and district organizations. These sections usually special engineering and technical journals for their membership.

> Summarizing the work of the production committees and conferences during the past which are to "draw more workers into the serve to free the plants from many petty debuilding of our economy," to teach them more fects in the work and organization which have

> > Russia. It is capable of unlimited develop-

(To be continued in tomorrow's Daily Worken)

NEWS FROM U. S. S. R. Lefts Control Jalisco Mines Despite "Crom"

Social Insurance.

Social insurance carried out on a adds considerably to the material much better provisions for wage earn- cess. ers than are made in many west European countries. Social insurance in Soviet Russia is compulsory. There is a system of obligatory contributions on the part of enterprises and institutions based on wages and salaries. economy of the Ukraine in 1927-28 efforts an additional area of 7,000 their weapons and the troops then Such a financial basis has given a will amount to about 719 million sound foundation to social insurance roubles-33.8 per cent more than in under cotton. making it a permanent contributory the current year. There is considerfactor in regard to the well-being of able increase in capital investments the working class.

comprehensive system applied prac- vices. wi'l also benefit by social insurance.

International Working Class Solidarity.

been affixed to the address of the according to pre-war valuaiton.

braces millions of workers and makes natures goes on with considerable suc- an 11 per cent decrease of unemploy-

ECONOMIC CONSTRUCTION.

Ukrainian Economy for 1927-28.

Capital investments in the national in regard to electrification and the At present, social insurance is a transport and post and telegraph ser- to drain enormous marshes covering their posts.

wages and salaries. Up till now agri- agricultural production in the Ukraine cultural laborers were not included in with increase this year 6.6 per cent. first and foremost task wil he the to settle the dispute, President Calles this system, but with the beginning In regard to industrial production, the of the present financial year, they increase wil be as follows: big industry-17.5 per cent, small industry-7.5 per cent.

The general growth of industrial According to news from Berlin, and agricultural production in the over 100,000 signatures have already Ukraine next year will be 9.7 per cent

German workers to the workers of | Leningrad industry is developing the U. S. S. R. This address will be rapidly. A number of new works are very large scale in the U. S. S. R. presented by the German workers' in the course of construction. During delegation which is coming to Soviet 9 months the number of workers emwell-being of the working class. This Russia to participate in the celebra- ployed in the manufacturing industry system has been greatly developed tion of the Tenth Anniversary of the has increased 9.95 per cent and in the during the last three years. It em- October Revolution. Collection of sig- small industry 31 per cent. There is

ment. Irrigation in Cotton Districts.

Peasants Drain Marshy Land. an area of 65,000 dessiatines. For this tically to all people who work for Compared with the current year, purpose, 1,300 homesteads have formon this reclaimed land.

Construction of Powerful Locomotives. According to news from Leningrad, all locomotives will be produced henceforth in Soviet works. A locomotive is being now constructed which will be powerful enough to draw trains

weighing 90,000 pounds.

Improved Forms of Agriculture. ants of the Krasnoholmsk Volost, Tver established union was recognized. The Gubernia (northwest RSFSR) have companies at first refused to resume decided to adopt the system of crop operations. Later they decided to rotation of more than three fields. the major demands of the strikers. The peasants of this region are using

organized in the various villages. Women Participate in Soviet Congresses.

in the First Congress of Soviets in the doubtful, as it may be blocked by the U. S. S. R., 81 in the Second and in governor the Third 95, with a decisive and 67 with a consultative vote. At the position of the congress.

the First All-Union Soviet, 18 in the for the development of independent Second, 45 in the Third and 55 in the non-official labor groups but also for

(Continued from Page One)

arming of all factions. He also sent assurances to all American diplomatic representatives that proper precautions had been taken. However, the troops stationed in Jalisco have been in close harmony with the local governor, Margarito Ramirez, a railway worker who is in turn closely in harmony with the local anti-CROM labor elements.

In the Bukhara district (Central Here the departure of the troops Asia) irrigation operation are going to the mines was delayed from day on on a large sacle with the participa- to day. When they finally appeared tion of the population. Through these on the scene, the strikers concealed hectares will be irrigated and put prevented both factions from entering the mine. On the pretext of pursuing nearby rebels, the troops The peasants of the Velikoludsk dis- were withdrawn a day or so later. trict, northwest region, have begun and the radical strikers returned to

Calles Aids Governor.

While Morones sent the CROM ed an afforestation association. Its head of the Bureau of Labor the scene digging of a big canal over 20 kilo- took it out of his hands and gave the metres long. Peat will be obtained Governor of the State, Ramirez, the right to determine which was the majority union, and therefore which union should have the right to deal with the company and go before the arbitration board if necessary.

In the meantime Washington protests continued. The company hurriedly hired non-union workers at high wages to swell the ranks of the CROM union. But the payrolls of In honor of the Tenth Anniversary the date when the strike commenced of the October Revolution the peas- disclosed this strategy and the

In the meantime intrigue had set now mineral fertilizers for their fields. in against Sequeiros and Reyes Perez. This year the peasants of all the dis- When attempting to leave Guadalatricts of Turkminestan are beginning jara to celebrate the victory, they to favor the organization of collective were detained on the city. The local farms of which 7 have already been legislature which is not entirely in harmony with the governor, in secret session voted to deport the two Communists from the state. Whether Seventy-seven women participated this will be accomplished seems

Calles Ditches Morones.

As the first important instance in Fourth All-Union Congress there were which President Calles failed to back already 124 women delegates with a up Morones and the CROM, the ocdecisive and 69 with a consultative currence has especial significance. All vote, i.e., over 8 per cent of the com- of the local elements are strongly pro-Obregon and the conflict has There were 12 women members in meaning not only for the struggle the presidential election.



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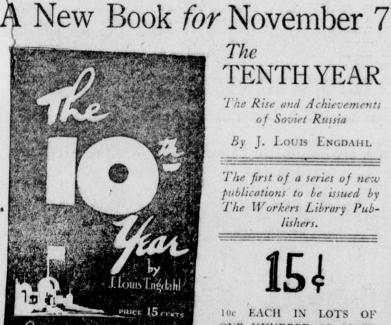
IN the special issues of The 1 DAILY WORKER to be printed on November 7, the opportunity to send personal greetings to Soviet Russia is given to American workers. These names will appear in the celebration proceedings-they will be published in The DAILY WORKER in a special honor roll. To cover the expense of printing, all names will be published at 25 cents a name. Send your namesend the names of others-

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General Tanaka, leader of the reac-ently peaceful step its predatory, or public." tionary Seiyukai Party, at its head, as it prefers to designate it "positive" has embarked upon the introduction policy in Manchuria. Ass'n, Detroit, Mich.10.00 of a new policy, advertised by itself

seikai, was officially one of "non-in- This is proved by the telegram sent 1.00 terference" in Chinese affairs. This in the middle of September to the Pek-ese public opinion gave entire support ...1.00 to the policy of "non-interference."

Economic "Penetration. With a vivid memory of the results mercial and industrial circles underto the interest of Japan in China to from duty's sake than as an actual

Want Open Intervention.

deed. And the skillful way in which The "new" Japanese policy in China the writer connects the news favor41.00 against the attacks of the Southern and Brandeis" is equally good.

Section 5, Int. Br. No. 4, Bronx, with their assistance the armies of the that can be found in any of the bour-n, protests of the more liberal Japanese bourgeoisie and workers forced the the U. S. S. R."—which have made ter into it. This is a legal question in the community. Japanese government to withdraw its the paper indispensable to every ac- and in court it may be denied that. Someone interrupted and asked if

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Too Tolerant with Payne.

American thinks about them."

Well, here's what another American thinks-and I'd like to compete with Mr. Payne on American lineage, to prison and Wesley Everest was if that is the basis of his ideals. My great-great-grandfather, Sheilah Smitson came here over a hundred and fifty years ago. He sold the old grist mill (ruins still standing at Great Falls, Virginia) to the Washington family. My great-great uncle was one of the first governors of Smitson under Washington, Grandfather Bell in the Mexican, Grandfather Duckson in the Civil, Dad in the Spanish-American and brother in

As to what I think of your readers--they are the vanguard of the new ge-the new America. It is only o be expected that they should be as should be soid that if the Centralia Bennett benevolently stating, "We persecuted as that handful which even case could have been used to illustrate can clean up this town, all right withthe reactionaries respectfully refer the points I wished to make that I out any legal procedure. We have that Mr. Payne's letter was printed I was in Centralia 48 hours after tion, and it won't be long before all for these so-called Americans who let on the case entitled "The Truth The meeting then closed with no About two weeks remain until Election Day. The Workers but the foreign aristocracy.

ful suggestion as to the treatment at the time and was ready for distri-Are you collecting money among your shop-mates for this of non-citizens, may I suggest that bution less than a week after the he and those of his ilk be thrown to the "Russian mongrels." It would the "Russian mongrels." It would the Bulletin was the only daily pa-The Workers (Communist) Party needs your help at once. Mr. Pyne, as even mongrels are par- of the struggle the day after it ocprobably be a safe disposition, for per which carried the correct story Much work must be done in the comparatively short time that ticular about their diet and it is curred and was the only daily paper (By Young Worker Correspondent.) States? Forty-eight hours is the remains-the printing of literature, the arrangement of indoor doubtful if they could "stomach" the in the United States which defended

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of Japanese troops from Shantung, If Japan is able to fulfil its ambi- this is recognized by the Japanese was, however primarily actuated by a tions in Manchuria this will mean the press also) as to sacrifice his own in

> Learn Lesson from British. The movement against Japan's "pos-

itive" policy in Manchuria is daily as "positive" in China with particular The population of China, and the growing in China. It is worthy of reference to Manchuria and Mongolia. population of Manchuria even more particular notice that this company The policy of the former Japanese understands perfectly well the mean-government, under the leadership of ing of the "positive" policy of the British rule in India.

Japan and Chang Tso-lin.

It is an ironic fact that the Japan-Billerica, government, of course, kept an alert ing government by the provincial ese government accuses Chang Tso-lin neither with the Japanese imperial-Nucreus, Mt. Vernon, it was far-sighted enough to restrain telegram, "wants to realize its 21 dedouble-dealing." The Japanese govitable with the population of Manits feelings and refrain from open in- mands and to convert Manchuria and ernment is not altogether wrong. churia, which has not the slightest

The Japanese government, with desire to camouflage with this appar- loss of Manchuria to the Chinese Re- terests and those of the Manchurian population for Japanese bribes, however solid these may be. Chang Tsolin understands perfectly well that the "positive" policy of the Japanese government in Manchuria would in the last resort make Chang Tso-lin superfluous for Japan. It is therefore perfectly obvious that he is now forced to pursue a line by no means to the tastes of the Japanese imperialists.

The last word, however, will remain

The Business Men **Uplift Plentywood**; **Priest Saves Lawn**

PLENTYWOOD, Mont., Oct. 24 .-Section 7, Br. 4, Brooklyn, N. Y. 8.00 intervention. And this discreet policy ments in the paper are remarkable. Struggle" in a recent issue of the The pillars of Plentywood society 1.00 was really, as it turned out, extremely The "old" paper used to give me the magazine, I did not include the Cenhave protested against the rotten conficiency including "Granite" ditions' and the criminal institutions of this town. About thirty irate re- Lynn Riggs. "Surely the raiding of the I.W.W. spectable citizens asked the city counhall and the farcical trial at which the | cil to call an open meeting where wobblies were charged with having these problems can be discussed and caused the death of some of their something done to "clean up the murderous attackers, was a most town." Among the notables present

> W. J. Wagner, city atorney began Heaton Vorse. by asking people to co-operate with FENSES AGAINST EXISTING city government in cleaning up town, to which speech, another respectable COMMIT AND WHICH HAVE LIT- added the statement, "All those in favor of improvements in this town,

"I Mean Financial Standing." Another attorney in town began working class and organizing defense quoting law showing how the town ofand protest made immensely difficult. ficers could arrest on mere suspicion any person running a gambling hall, drinking parlor or house of ill fame, The Centralia case does not fall and objected to the presence of the .6.00 sending of Japanese troops to Shan-tionists) "unfavorable" to it, is an into the category of frame-ups. It "house" owner, stating he should not can be called a "frame-up" only if have the nerve to come among decent, we use this term to include ALL aw-abiding citizens. The attorney measures taken by the capitalists and then quoted more law to show the their government to suppress the "house" owner to be a vagrant, and working class.

So far as the CLASS angle of the had any visible means of support. The Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 case is concerned the question of reply was a cynical snarl. "And by whether Gene Bernett and the other respectable citizen I mean," the at- National Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. &Sat. 2:30

.....6.00 comparative ease to the withdrawal comrades will support a paper when no one will deny THAT THE ARMED munity. "On that is different," the The DAILY WORKER continues improving as it has done, there need to no fear for its growth.

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> No Arrests. All the officers of the town were present, but not one moved.

> "Well, why don't you arrest them?" someone asked. Mr. Jack Bennett, city postmaster,

who had been protesting most vehemently against conditions in this town didn't come here to start any rough house."

Stock Chews. The meeting then turned into a confessional where all respectables displayed their virtues, and excused themselves if they had strayed ocenemies of the workers and in deed he had broken about every law and

as "The Spirit of '76." The fact would be one of the last to overlook it. started public opinion in our direc-

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house will be some 300.

Romains.

.5.00 of the former Japanese policy of in-Rose Bender, Philadelphia, Pa. . . 1.00 of Japan and a boycott of Japanese Jacob Ostrow, Wilmington, Del. 1.00 goods, causing colossal losses to Jap- Thinks DAILY WORKER Improving Chas A. Brown, Los Gatos, Calif. 3.00 anese industry. The Kenseikai gov-Frank Gray, San Francisco, Calif. 1.00 ernment, and its supporters in com-

Samuel Lesiuk, Detroit, Mich. . . 1.00 profitable for Japan. The wave of impression that a worker on rising tralia case. .2.00 hatred of the Japanese imperialists, in the morning was then and there .5.00 which has been sweeping China for seized by a score or more capitalist .1.00 decades, gradually died down.

With the movement of the Southern | The victories of the workers retroops on the North, however, and ceived practically no mention, but if their consequent approach to Shan- a needle-trades workers was hit on flagrant class frame-up." tung and Manchuria, in which places the head by one of Sigman's Coney the economic interests of Japan are Island bouncers, no headlines were .8.00 specially involved, the Japanese au- too big for this "unusual" occurrence. thorities began to lose their heads. Obviously, there was a confusion of .11.00 A struggle began between the sup- values in properly presenting the8.75 porters of "non-interference" and the news. 9.05 supporters of open intervention in Today I am happy to inform you LAWS WHICH THEY DID NOT 1.85 China. Victory finally remained with things are entirely different. And 3.40 the supporters of "the firm hand" in all for the better! The prominent 3.75 China. The Kenseikai government announcement in today's issue of the .2.00 gave place to the Seiyukai govern- conclusions reached by the First .2.00 ment of General Tanaka, one of the American Labor Delegation to the .25,50 chief instigators of Japanese inter- Soviet Union was very cheering in-

.3.25 was very quickly materialized in the able to the Soviets and the news (the .6.00 sending of Japanese troops to Shan- execution of the 20 counter-revolu-SS 3E-F1, New York City12.00 the lives and interests of the Japanese excellent piece of Communist report-....3.00 residents, but actually for the purpose ing. Further, H. M. Wicks' article of assisting the Northern militarists on "Hapgood's Defense of Holmes

...20.00 The Japanese achieved their aim; column exceeds in my opinion the best

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Fraternally yours, -- Joseph Poore, iberty, N. Y., Oct. 19.

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Japan's "Positive Policy."

Time was, not long ago, when

cutthroats ready and anxious to do

him to death.

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

The letter of Joseph Payne, Jr. of Somerset, Colo., has just come to my attention. With rather a wry smile some of your readers see what an

an American?

You will find enclosed check for

Tomrade C. K. Miller Was Mistaken-The Centralia Case Was Not a "Frame-Up."

Comrade C. K. Miller, in a letter to The DAILY WORKER published

Comrade Miller says:

Letters From Our Readers

It seems that Comrade Miller does not have a clear idea of what the American "frame-up" is. It is distinguished by the fact that workers are PLACED ON TRIAL FOR OF-TLE OR NO CLASS SIGNIFI-CANCE.

By this method the class issues are blurred and the task of arousing the

Not a "Frame-Up."

vorking class.

An Important Distinction.

The Centralia fighters were tried and imprisoned for their part in this struggle. They were not accused of tombing and killing innocent persons as were Mooney and Billings, they were not tried for the murder of a paymaster as were Sacco and Vanzetti, they were not accused of murread his comments following "Let dering a governor as was Bill Haywood, they were not accused of bomb- saved the situation by saying, "We ing and killing persons attending a meeting as were the Haymarket mar-

> The Centralia defendants were sent tortured to death because they fought in open struggle against the class fense of the I.W.W. hall.

has little sympathy, were made.

A Little History.

In justice to myself I believe it | Finally the meeting closed with Mr.

s evidence of a too lenient tolerance the battle and wrote the first pamph- these evils will just fade away." would exclude from our shores, all About Centralia." The pamphlet was further action taken. published in the plant of "The Butte In retaliation of Mr. Payne's help- Daily Bulletin" of which I was editor

an labor history.

(By Worker Correspondent.)

please stand." And everybody stood.

officers of this town did their duty,

they would arrest him right now."

AT THE NEWSSTANDS

The issue here was clearly one of made a few laws himself, but when class struggle and no accusations that in a group, he was with them. And it came to anyone enforcing the laws these workers had committed ordinary one of the ministers claimed he did Tennessee—Governor Bell. We have a revolutionary lineage—Grandfather methods with which the working class worked for a heaven that was far off, I believe I have made clear that Reverend Catholic Father said some the reason the Centralia case was not persons objected to some of the laws included among "frame-up" cases was we have, but as long as they were the World War. Does that make me that it was not a frame-up in the laws they should be upheld, and he sense in which the term is used cor- knew they were not being upheld because the town police were allowing stock to run and chew up his lawn.

AT THE NEWSSTANDS

American Laboratory

The American Laboratory Theatre announces its season, opening November 3, in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Beginning with the coming season the theatre will have a new home at 222 East 54th Street. The seating capacity of the new play-

The company is again under the direction of Richard Boleslavsky, and at the present time three plays are in daily rehearsal. In addition to 'Much Ado About Nothing," rehearsals are being held in "At the Gate of the Kingdom" by Knut Hamsun ,and "Doctor Knock" by Jules

The Hansum play will have its first production in America. The Nobel prize winner, best known in America for his "Growth of the Soil," he conceived as "a trilogy of life" more than twenty years ago. "Doctor Knock," likewise, will have its first professional production. The play is well known in both France and England. In addition, the theatre Little; the Garrick players with Basil will revive some of their early pro-Clemence Dane, and "Big Lake" by

Broadway Briefs

were business men, the clergy, one second production, goes into rehearsal Wilson Collison and is due here in "house" owner, the mayor and countoday. It is the first play by a new December. cilmen, and one owner of a "blind author, Walter Ferris. The play is an adaption from a story by Mary

Breadway showing tonight.



MARC LOEBELL

wrote the play as one of three which "If," Lord Dunsany's comedy which opens tonight at the Little Theatre.

> Actor-Managers (the former Grand Street Follies players) will present a modern dress version of "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Hornet's Nest" opens at Wallack's Theatre.

Edwin Maxwell, who has been doing some stage direction is going into the producing field. His first play The Civic Repertory Theatre's will be "The Woman in the Fog" by

"My Princess" is continuing at the Shubert Theatre, and the present plans calls for the transfer of the The new plays will have their first attraction week after next to another



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and kill if necessary, lumber trust and adult (primarily young) workers, man, watchmen, under-watchmen and ditions under which we work are unand American legion thugs who in- most of whom were thrown out in what not, the worker cannot stop even imaginable and it is no wonder that slack time, will be taken in again, to for a few minutes for human neces- a great number of the workers are a "frame-up" is to run the danger of ficials of the company, starting with Most of the young workers get because of sickness. There are pracfrom time to time forced to stay home pissing the class significance of one the foreman, watchmen, superinten- from \$12-\$18 a week. Particularly is tically no safety devices, so that many of the outstanding struggles in Amer- dent and other agents of the com- this the case with the girls. Only a accidents occur. Under the pressure pany, while the bosses enjoy them- few get \$18-24. A few semi-skilled of the foremen and watchmen a workselves at the expense of the workers, workers get \$24-28. Besides there er must labor quickly and if for some What are the conditions in this fac- are about 25-35 tool and dyemakers reason or another he does not work tory which is, by the way, the largest who are members of a union who ob- intensively he is immediately discharged without notice.

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Platform Men Are Watched By Spies; Uniforms Cost \$16

(By a Worker Correspondent) .The street car employes of Brooklyn enberger. have no union. That explains the existence of intolerable job condi-

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If after all this red tape the applicant is so fortunate as to be employed he next pays \$16 for a uni- A. Gussakoff.

Fourteen days are required to train a motorman. Six days are required for a conductor. During this training period the magnificent sum of twenty cents an hour is paid to the men. After training, wages for both motormen and conductors are 52 cents an hour, to start. After the cents an hour: after the second year are raised to 65 cents an hour. This invited. is the maximum, irrespective of length of service, with the exception that motormen operating a one-man safety car get 70 cents an hour.

Men Lose Seniority.

year, though the lateness be only a present. half minute, he loses certain seniority rights. He is reduced to the status of a new employe. He gets the same wage as before but cannot get day runs. Other rights also are lost.

a day. After 10 hours they are paid munist) League. time and a half. Very often their working day, very long as it is, is further lengthened by the fact that they have to wait as much as two and a half hours sometimes between runs. That means really a working day of from 12 to 13 hours. For this extra time they are not paid.

Company Hires Spies. One of the worst things they have to contend with is an extensive spy system in addition to the inspectors. The spies do not wear uniforms. They are dressed as civilians and cannot be distinguished from any ordinary passenger. There is an extensive system of demerits for various petty violations. The motorman or conduc-

As long as the street car workers remain unorganized, such conditions

Bring Charges for Attack on Window Cleaners' Pickets

Officials of the Window Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8, filed complaints with the district attorney yes- thizers who have automobiles are erday against Harry Fink Association, and Joseph Katz, business agent, and Irving Gordon, presi- 108 East 14th St. dent, of the Affiliated Window Cleaners' Union of America, Inc., charging participation in an assault upon three members of the Protective Union last week.

The three strikers who were as saulted are Joseph Walgus, James Kratzel and John Malino.

Were Peacefully Picketing.

The complainants charge the company union officers fell upon them were peacefully picketing.

Workers Party Activities NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

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Prospect Ave. and 163d St., C. K. ers and farmers. Miller, M. Milton, Belle Robbins and

Election In Unit 2 Tonight. neeting of Unit 2, subsection 2, at class.

108 East 14th St. Newark Branch Meets Tonight.

Bert Miller, organization secretary,

Section 5 Executive Meets Thursday. An enlarged meeting of the exccutive committee of section 5 will be held government will develop and If a man is late five times in a Ave. All branch organizers must be the masses for the final struggle for hours, in which shall be included time

Philips Speaks Thursday.

8 p. m., on the Negro Youth in In-

Banquet for Bazaar Volunteers.

bassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave., the the United States." Bronx. The affair was originally arranged for Oct. 28.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents; banquet and dance \$2. For those who helped at the bazaar, the banquet and dance will cost only 31.

Branch 3, Section 5.

An important meeting of Branch 3, Section 5, Bronx, will be held tonight at 2075 Clinton Ave., 8.30. Election of officers and committees tor who gets demerits is called be- and other important matters will fore the depot master for an explana- come up.

> Unit 4, Subsection 2 A. Unit 4, Subsection 2 A will meet tonight, 6 p. m., at 100 West 28th

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ticket for the coming elections in op-

position to the capitalist parties. "The election of the representatives of the workers and farmers to etc. government offices, even though they taken by the state from the farmer Fifth Ave. and 110th St., Chester constitute a majority, does not and W. Bixby, Verne Smith and Nat Kap- cannot by this means alone place the state power in the hands of the work-

This can be accomplished only by to the farmer at cost under a state the revolutionary action of the masses under the leadership of the Communist Party and by setting up in the state so as to end the exploita-Election will be held tonight at a the state machinery of the working tion of the poor farmer by the rail-

"Nevertheless election campaigns and the use by elected representatives of the workers and farmers of all sections of the government into which District 2, will speak at the educa- they enter for the purpose of exposfirst year the wages are raised to 54 tional meeting of the Newark branch ing the class character of the govtonight. The meeting will be held at ernment, play a tremendous role in to 57 cents; after the third-to 59 Labor Lyceum, 708 So. 14th St., at connecting the struggle of the workcents. After the fifth year the wages 8 p. m. Members of the Y. W. L. are ers and tarmers for better wages and living conditions with the general political struggle for power.

"Such use of the parliamentary machinery of American capitalist dren under the age of fifteen. Thursday, 8.30 p. m. at 2075 Clinton strengthen the class organizations of graduated working day from 4 to 7

a workers' and farmers' government. for schooling, with pay. "We call upon all sections of the "3. The right of organization and labor movement in New York to unite the right to strike for all state and H. V. Philips will speak Thursday, for a common struggle against the city employes of any category includrepublican and democratic parties, ing the police. dustry at 81 East 110th St., under the the twin instruments of Wall Street, Street car workers work 10 hours auspices of the Young Workers (Com- and for the establishment of a mass all government employes and for all political party pledged to fight for workers employed on any public the demands of the workers and works. farmers of this state—to take its The banquet and dance for The place in the ranks of a national labor and other state and municipal em-DAILY WORKER-FREIHEIT volun- party as part of the struggle for a ployes. teers will be held Nov. 4 at the Am- workers' and farmers' government in

> crete demands of the Workers (Com- sources of electrical energy with namunist) Party 1927 election program tional, state and city ownership and are as follows:

> > Labor Demands.

"1. The abolition of the use of electricity. anti-labor injunctions.

"2. The complete abolition of police sources by the state. interference with strikes and picket-"3. The repeal of the state crim-

inal acarchy law. "4. Special favored treatment in all lines, subways and elevated railways,

n connection with strikes, lockouts, phone, etc. poycotts and political activity. "5. The repeal of the Baumes laws. "6. Legal enactment of the maxi- by the municipalities for the workers mum work day of eight hours and a to be rented to them without profit. five day week on all public works. Adequate representation shall be

The initiation of such legislation and given to the workers in the manage-Communism for night workers is be- constitutional amendments as will ment of such houses. make possible the eight-hour day for "7. The initiation of a full program of labor protection legislation includ- profit-making cooperatives for building workmen's compensation for all ing construction by exemption from trades under state and private con- taxes and other fees and by loans at

trol, a full program of laws to pre- a low rate of interest. vent industrial accidents and occupational diseases and the regular inspection of factories, etc., by inspection boards having adequate representation of the workers. "8. A full program of social insur- troops from China.

ance covering unemployment, health, age, maternity insurance, etc.

School Demands.

"1. Abolition of religious and mili-"2. Right of the teachers to or-

ganize in labor unions. "3. No expulsion of or discrimination against teachers for holding beliefs inimical to the capitalist system.

"4. Increased wages for teachers. "5. The extension of state credits in municipalities where necessary for the building of an adequate number of schools.

"6. Maintenance of an adequate teaching force providing at least one teacher for every thirty pupils and a seat for every child.

"7. An elected and paid board of directors with trade union and teacher representation.

Traction Demands. "1. The right of the workers to or-

ganize. "2. The establishment of municipal

ownership and control of all traction lines of New York City, in which control labor shall have adequate representation. "3. The retention of the 5-cent

"4. The immediate establishment of the 8-hour day for all traction workers in the city and a 6-hour day for pecially hazardous occupations and. for those crafts upon whose efficiendepends the lives and safety of the New York population. Rights of the Negro.

"1. In addition to the national demand for social and political equality for the Negroes, we demand the building of more hospitals, school and other social facilities in Negro districts, and in accordance with the above housing program to relieve the

"2. Against the discrimination of Negroes in city institutions and on all appointed committees.

congestion and high rents in the Ne-

Agrarian.

"1. Fostering of farmers' cooperatives by means of an adequate appropriation for the establishment of a state fund for this purpose, the control and the use of the appropriation to be placed in the hands of the farmers' organizations democratically organized and free from the domination of the big capitalists, their agents or organization.

"2. The establishment of state wned agrarian banks for the extenRAY RAGOZIN



hibition of night work, mothers' pen- Brooklyn Toilers Urged sions, the establishment of public day nurseries and leave of absence with to Show Power at Polls riers' Union. full pay for eight weeks before and

(Continued from Page One) stroying the present espionage sys-"1. Abolition of all labor of chiltem on the street cars and in the working conditions generally improved without an increased fare, the

candidates say. Concentration of heavy industry in especially important to the working class men and women in that borough according to Wagenknecht. "4. The prevailing union wage for

Wagenknecht is now directing relief work among the striking bituminus coal miners in the Pittsburgh district. Bixby was formerly active in "5. An adequate wage for teachers organization and relief work among the Haverhill. Mass., shoe workers.

Housing Conditions Unhealthy. The dilapidation of the houses and and generally dreary surroundings in which the children of the working class grow is described by Miss Ragocontrol, with workers participation,

for the generation and distribution of zin. "In many of the older houses the only toilets are in the yard or a pub-"2. Retention of all natural relic hall," she said. "High rents in new dwellings are prohibitive for the "3. Municipal or state ownership workers. This problem like the proband workers' control through particilem of wages and conditions in the factories must and will be solved by public utilities such as street car the workers themselves through orpenal institutions for workers jailed gas workers, light and power, tele- ganization and action in the economic

Bimba has been pointing out in campaign talks that the Workers Party "1. The construction of dwellings candidates have broken sharply and completely from the traditions of political campaigning in this country, as represented by the republican, democratic and socialist parties.

"The other parties send out their candidates and speakers to deliver catch-phrases and vague promises of 'reform' to be arrived at through some magic supposedly inherent in 'democracy'," Bimba said.

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LABOR AND FRATERNAL Inferior Conditions **ORGANIZATIONS**

Volunteers for "Icor" Bazaar. Volunteers are needed to assist a the third annual "Icor" bazaar that will be held at the 165th Infantry Armory, Nov. 23 to 26. The funds raised will be used for Jewish colonization in the Soviet Union. The office of "Icor" is at 112 East 19th St., where all volunteers should report.

Cooperative House I. L. D. An important meeting of the Cooperative House Branch of the International Labor Defense will be held Thursday night in the auditorium at 2700 Bronx Park, East. A speaker tilation for the two inner rooms of a from the national office will be pres- 3-room apartment.

Postpone Olgin Banquet.

The jubilee banquet in honor of M. Olgin has been postponed to Friday, October 28th. It will be held at Stuyvesant Casino, Ninth St. and Second Ave., under the direction of the Shop Chairmen's Council of the Fur-

Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Young Workers (Com- New York State Commission of Housmunist) League will be guests at a ing and Regional Planning that: barns. Wages can be raised and concert and dance at Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., Saturday, Oct. 29. The convention will begin

Brooklyn makes the Party campaign Elias Marks Released on \$15,000 Bail; Case Is

Elias Marks of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Joint Board, arrested solved in the following way: last Tuesday afternoon by members of the Industrial Squad, was released municipalities for the workers to be on \$15,000 bail yesterday.

Marks is charged with felonious The program of action and the consystem of waterpower and other flats in the workers' neighborhoods assault lodged against him by Hyman workers in management of such Goldman, a strikebreaker, during the houses. cloakmakers' strike 18 months ago.

Marks was taken into custody while above purposes. he was leaving the Tombs Court, Center and Franklin St., where he at- ing cooperatives for building constructended a hearing on a criminal libel tion by exemption from taxes and suit brot by Morris Sigman, president other fees and by loans at a low rate of the International Ladies' Garment of interest. Workers' Union, against the Freiheit, Jewish Communist daily, and eviction, compulsory repairs, rent Unity, organ of the unity committee laws, and other measures tending to of the needle trades.

GET A NEW READER! is committed.

of Workers Dwelling **Places Are Exposed**

(By Worker Correspondent). In Brooklyn, a "city within a city," of enormously concentrated industry, housing conditions are characterized by apartment buildings, in which the only water supply is in the public hall and apartments that were condemned as unfit for habitation in 1885.

Thousands of houses built 50 years ago are without direct light or ven-

For Wealthy Only.

Enormous quantities of new apartments have been built. They have, however, relieved the pressure on the well-to-do only. It has left those with incomes less than \$2,500 a year (and this class constitutes about 3-4 of Brooklyn's population) practically unprovided for. About 75 per cent of the new apartments rent at \$15 a room. It has been estimated by the "Private commercial enterprise cannot build adequate apartments today to rent for less than \$12.50 per room a month. The average family cannot afford more than \$7."

This proves the inability of capitalism to build houses at a rate able to satisfy the needs of workers, who, because of exploitation and low wages. Based on Old Charge find it impossible to live in better apartments.

The housing problem can only be

Construction of dwellings by the rented to them without profit. Adequate representation shall be given to

State credits to municipalities for

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curb landlord profit greed. To this program the Workers Party

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Support the Colorado Miners!

The class struggle is appearing in Colorado in its most naked

The state industrial commission, the local city and county governments, the companies with their squads of mercenaries, and finally the state government itself, all are out to smash the coal miners' strike and jail or deport the "agitators."

Striking miners have been jailed. Women are on the picket line and they too are jailed.

Running true to type, the officials of the United Mine Workers' union whose failure to organize the miners is chiefly responsible for the fact that the I. W. W. organizers and members are leading the present struggle, have come out against the strike. Frank Hayes, former president of the United Mine Workers, and now apparently holding a minor position in the union, is quoted by the Rockefeller press of Colorado as saying that:

"The United Mine Wrokers are opposing the action of this group. We have a definite program OF CONCILIATION AND ARBITRATION, not the direct action sponsored by the I. W. W. . . . the present members of our organization are combatting with every means at their command, the efforts of the "Wobblies' to make this strike a success. . . . "

The tone of the Colorado capitalist press is vicious in the extreme. It can be compared only to the tone of the whole press in the Rocky Mountain states at the time Frank Little was murdered, and the Pacific coast press at the time of the Centralia

In Walsenburg, Pueblo, Aguilar and Trinidad, the business interests have set up an armed dictatorship. The private police forces of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, the gunmen of the coal and iron companies, the local sheriff's forces, the prohibition enforcement officials and business men have been mobilized against the strikers.

In Walsenburg, the strikers' hall was raided by a detachment of business men and the records burned in the street. All known active members of the I. W. W. and sympathizers among the miners have been either deported from the various cities and towns or have been given orders to leave.

The city council of Walsenburg authorized the posting of the tallizes the working class opinion of that section of the American exploiting them. Can you dance? or of watching him eat spaghetti in him. Also he gets a lot of advertising, following notice on the strikers' hall in that city:

RESOLUTION.

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 15.

TO THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD, WAL-SENBURG, COLO.:

That a mass meeting of business men and citizens of Walsenburg, Colo., was held at the county courthouse Oct. 15, 1927, and the city council requested to serve you with this

Notice is hereby served that you are hereby ordered to vacate your headquarters and entirely remove yourself and organization from and out of the city of Walsenburg by Sunday noon, Oct. 16, 1927, and any person or persons connected with or of your organization are hereby further declared a nuisance and as such are ordered to leave the said

(Signed) JOHN J. PRICHARD, Mayor. Attest: C. Victor Mazzone, City Clerk.

Similar action was taken in Aguilar.

In spite of the suppression, the Colorado press, notably "The Pueblo Chieftain," admits that at least 60 per cent of the coal away from the workers what they produce." miners have struck.

The strike is against the Rockefeller interests. The Colorado can be told, as it was told Sunday, that "with conviction we could you to guess whether that is the put all cabbage growers out of busin-fices sit men with spy-glasses watch-Fuel and Iron Company, a Rockefeller subsidiary, dominates the not overlook, the Russian workers told us they intend to defend latest "song hit," or something I just less; one cabbage is one cabbage, and ing for new talent, and when it apstate of Colorado. Their mines are the largest and smaller own- their government from any and all enemies.' ers are forced to follow the Rockefeller policy.

Company unionism, the so-called "Rockefeller plan," has been dissenting voice being raised in the immense meeting was impor-indistinguishable from steel kings comes a million books in a couple of combined with a spy, blacklist and gunman system, similar to tant. But far more important than this one act, dramatic as it and master-bootleggers. They sell a months, and compels several hundred est possible number of days. that in West Virginia, to prevent union organization or any was, is the fact that the meeting marked the beginning of a new million piano sheets, and two million other authors to grow cabbages for a other means of effective protest by the workers.

The present strike has broken thru the front of reaction. The miners and their wives and families are fighting the most powerful capitalists in the United States in a section of the country where the soil is soaked with the blood of members of the working class butchered in similar conflicts.

The Ludlow tradition lives again. The working class of the of the capitalist class in leading positions in the labor movement, of the Catholic aristocracy of the United States must not and will not leave the heroic workers of Colorado to fight alone. The working class front must be ex- which, on this issue, challenges both the outright imperialist pro- forbade the banns; and then said the tended into every local, every workers' fraternal society and co- gram of the American government and the program of the domioperative.

gram is laid down by the imperialists in Washington. Defense and relief must be organized. The Colorado miners must be given unstinted support in their struggle.

Rockefeller and his government must be made to understand that the fight is not confined to Colorado but that behind the men and women who face his gunmen are other workers in vast numbers who likewise are determined that if a second Ludlow comes it shall not end in the defeat of the Colorado miners as in 1912—but in their victory.

The New York Report of the First American Trade Union Delegation

"Life in the United States is organized around business; in which those trade union leaders who base their policy on that of Grey. He cannot go walking without Soviet Russia, life is organized around labor."

This sentence from the speech of Frank Palmer, member of the Typographical Union and editor of the Colorado Labor Advoing the Typographical Union and editor of the Colorado Labor Advoing the fires of revolution, break down the wall of reaction which the Medison Square Corden meeting in New York which the rest at the cate, at the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York which they have built around the American labor movement.

ON THE COLORADO BATTLE FRONT

ing steadily toward socialism.

talist class.

carrying out that role.

any old world nation."

ample of proletarian power.

a century and built by the Bolsheviks in five years."

ican and Soviet Union masses closer to one another.

Again: "There is no czar and there are no capitalists to take

torious for ten years in the face of all of imperialism's might, the happy pair had to flee to Paris,

shall be defended now, and as long as need be, from all its enemies, and sneak back by way of Canada.

The greetings of the trade unions of the Soviet Union, 10,-

000,000 strong, were conveyed by the delegation spokesmen to the

American labor movement. The Madison Square Garden meeting

was itself a huge microphone thru which went out to the Amer-

ican working class, statements by responsible members of the



"We Are Going To Stand By Our Men."

welcomed the First American Trade Union Delegation Sunday? afternoon, probably expressed better than anything else said there both the spirit of the meeting itself and the vivid impression brought back by the delegation, of a nation of 140,000,000 march-

Money Writes By Upton Sinclair

(Continued from Last Issue.)

trade union movement, and economists of international repute, trade union movement, and economists of international repute, are men's primary needs; and im- and is so rich—when a new one of Also, the occupation of writing is which will give to the American masses, not a revolutionary, and therefore not a fully correct view of the role and achievements of mediately after them comes enter- his books is published, the pile touch- a dignified and agreeable one. The the great proletarian revolution, but the view of the average non- tainment. The slaves of the factory es the ceilings of all the drug-stores author lives at home, which pleases the great proletarian revolution, but the view of the average noncommunist trade unionist of that section of the American trade
union movement which is not entirely and not consciously subunion movement which is not entirely and not consciously merged in the class ideology of American imperialism. In this we have a whole series of new trop- classic right while he is alive. Or afternoon, and so only the biggest lies the real value of the trade union delegation's report—it crys- isms, and a complex of industries Peter B. Kyne—I have had the hon- bankers can afford to associate with tallizes the working class opinion of that section of the American workers who, while still subject to the narrowness which must be convinced (after ten years) of the need of international solidarity paint, or tell a story, or what have Evening Post" had paid him twentywith the proletarian revolution in another country, is nevertheless you? If you have anything, there is five thousand dollars for his new in the hours when he does work, not corrupted into an active partisanship with and for the capi- a nation-wide system for reproducing story, and the Laskys had offered there is an impression that he doesn't it a million times, and marketing it forty thousand for the picture rights work hard; the popular concept of The resolution adopted by the mass meeting was not the voice to all the world. Can you paint a matization rights, and second serial incident that happened to my wife, of one national section of the revolutionary proletariat speaking of one national section of the revolutionary proletariat speaking pretty girl with rosy cheeks and rights, and foreign rights. Some of standing by the garden gate, when to another section in the front trench of the revolutionary struggle. It was rather an expression of the liberal view of men not ragged pants and a bob-tailed dog? wood are making so much money that you got a job for me?" "What sort gle. It was rather an expression of the liberal view of men not conscious of the international revolutionary role of the world's working class, but refusing to support in this period the efforts or three months later your painting or three months later your painting.

It was rather an expression of the liberal view of men not conscious of the international revolutionary role of the world's will pay a thousand dollars, and two or three months later your painting or three months later your painting that you got a job for me. What sort and a bob-taked dog.

Any one of the popular magazines will pay a thousand dollars, and two or three months later your painting that you got a job for me. What sort and they of a job?" "Well, I'll tell you, ma'am. The place where I work, they make after their investments, again just me hustle too much, and what I'm or three months later your painting like the steel kings, and quite as it lookin' for is a settin' down job." of imperialism to crush a section of the working class which is will be on every newsstand in the should be-why should not art be United States and its dependencies. great, and the creators of beauty be The American working class is still under the influence of Can you make line or wash drawings looked up to? the capitalist class, accepting that class ideology. Nevertheless of tall, aristocratic young heroes When such quantities of tincture of authorship, and the high schools American workers can understand such statements as the fol-wearing new tailored suits or one- of gold are poured into the literary and colleges add ten thousand new piece underwear? The advertising aquarium, is it any wonder that the recruits every year. I know with "Dneiperstroi, the second largest electric power station in agencies stand ready to guarantee and crowd one another out of the send me their manuscripts and write

continue to intersect will men forget bor movement, and the start of a movement to bring the Amer- the story of Irving Berlin, Jewish of the world proletarian army which is determined that the Soviet was the public excitement that re-Union, the first workers' and peasants' republic in the world, vic- and peeked through the transom, and

are luckiest of all-the masters of world-tropism will send their rep-The Madison Square Garden meeting in New York can very resentatives to camp on your doorwell open a new epoch in American labor history-an epoch in step. Consider my neighbor, Zane American imperialism will discover that the impact of the exof them—as I would if I were in his

—By Fred Ellis

place; so he goes after big game fish, Wright, and set up a clamor that his and having caught all there are in works are not great art, and that the local waters, buys him a yacht and ability to sell a million copies is not goes cruising to New Zealand-and the final test of literature; a doctrine The Settin' Down Job | what more could a steel king do? | obviously inspired from Moscow, and Or Harold Bell Wright, who also intended to undermine the founda-

Current Events

By T. J. O'Flaherty

GELF-DETERMINATION in Poland

When the deputies to the Seim arrived in Warsaw to resume the ses-

sion postponed by presidential decree they found a note nailed on to

the locked door announcing that the

session had adjourned sine die. The

deputies twiddled their thumbs and went home. They have nothing to

do but pass the budget for the coming fiscal year. The voting is by a show of hands with Pilsudski's sharp-

WOU cannot keep a good man in!

of William J. Burns in that gentle-

man's patriotic and grafting activities, has been quietly serving a

prison term in Atlanta for taking a

fall out of his government while serving it. Mr. Means conspired with

others to steal whisky from the

treasury department and failed to get away with it because he failed to

inflate his bribe sufficiently. Means

is now slated for parole and if he

swears that he has no money he can take the pauper oath and get around

a \$20,000 fine which he was supposed

to pay before June 30, 1930. A little

thing like swearing to a false state-

ment will not impose a severe strain on the elastic conscience of Mr.

Means. His return to public life

should give a fillip to the "red plot"

Gaston B. Means, once an agent of Harry M. Daugherty and associate

shooters behind the guns.

is still in its swaddling clothes.

There are in America two hundred thousand persons cherishing aspira-Europe, was talked about by the czar's engineers for a quarter of you a salary of six hundred a week. tank, and bite off one another's tails? send me their manuscripts and write me letters telling the story of their Or can you make up little tunes? The jealousies of authors have been lives. Each candidate strives with Or: "Russia is gaining in industrial efficiency faster than Do they come tripping through your lists but so for so I have the feverish intensity for some new ists. but so far as I know, the present "line," some variety of "charm," head, accompanied by words in work is the first in which the cause some local color that has never been Negro dialect, to the effect that I is set forth. The desperately compe-exploited, some plot that has never loves my honey and my honey loves titive nature of authorship derives been unravelled. And meantime, upon me, and I's goin' to meet my honey from the fact that the product can the watch-towers of several thousand Such facts explain why it is that an audience of some 13,000 by the old persimmon tree? I'll leave a man grows cabbages, he does not houses and theatrical producing ofpears, they grab it, and concentrate possible number of dollars in the few-

(To Be Continued.)

Lenin Said:-

"Not a single class in history achieved power without putting forward its political leaders and spokesmen capable of organizing the movement and leading it."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. We must organize a strong party in this country that will be able to organize and lead the masses.

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made up. For writing words like there is no way to turn it into a that, with little tunes to match, men million cabbages. But when Harold all the arts of civilization upon the The adoption of a resolution urging recognition, without a are paid so much that they become Bell Wright produces a book, it beunderstanding of the meaning and achievements of the Russian phonograph records, and never while living. Therefore they hate Mr. Broadway and Forty-second street Revolution on the part of important sections of the American la-

street-rat and cabaret-singer, who The guarantee that thousands of American workers repudiate Clarence Mackay, lord of railroads the hostile attitude of the American government and of the agents and telegraphs, and high muckymuck is that from their own ranks has come a responsible delegation metropolis. The cold, proud father way dialect, of course-"I love her nant official trade union bureaucracy which apes whatever pro- and she will be mine in spite of you." Said the cold, proud father, "Sup-We are sure that if the same reports could be made to the Said the song-writer, with a languid labor movement in all decisive industrial centers as were made in smile, "In that case I suppose I'll New York Sunday, that not only will recognition become a major have to give her a million or two political issue in the trade union movement, but that the rank myself." And so he did, perhaps; anyand file of the labor movement will take its place in the battalions how, they were married, and so great

allowed to live and grow as the hope, inspiration and living ex-Or can you tell stories? Then you