

District Executive Committee, and with Leninism, the resolution says, even faster. For the fiscal year end- preparations by discarding the woman Committee of the Workers (Com-James P. Cannon, of the Central The opposition entered reformist ed Sept. 30, they point out, the Rus- companion who voluntarily accom- munist) Party, under whose auspices Executive Committee of the Party, waters when it opposed the seven sian trade amounted \$90,000,000, a panied him into disgrace. The gov- the meetings will be held: Moissave

Brownsville "Red Night."

In Brownsville tomorrow the same tinues. plan will be followed. All meetings its own ranks the question of a strug- Uphold Conviction of at Stone and Pitkin avenue.

An indoor meeting also will be held in the Bronx tonight at 542 East sibility of the formation of a new 145th street. The speakers will include Joseph Boruchowitz, of the Cloak and Dressmakers Joint Board; John J. Ballam, of the Party Central Executive Committee; Wicks and Louis A. Baum, secretary of the side of the Party and the open sup- vania, under the Flynn Sedition Act, Photographic Workers Union. Belle port which it has rendered to ultra- has been denied a rehearing in the Robbins will preside.

Two Rallies Sunday.

Two large meetings will be held possibly tolerate, the resolution Sunday at 2 p. m., at Finnish Labor states.

Temple, 15 West 126th street, with Stachel, Codkind and Juliet Poyntz phatically declare at all meetings that The Communist Party will emeither the opposition must submit to fense. 3861 Third avenue, with Gitlow, either the opposition must submit to Baum, Rebecca Grecht and Belle ty will eject them as it did Maslov ty will eject them as it did Maslov Robbins as speakers. and Souvarine.

The resolution furthermore ap-Schwab Gets Gary's Job proves of the expulsion of Trotsky As Leader of American and Zin mittee. fron and Steel Industry

Leningrad Party Meeting. At the Leningrad meeting which

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine,

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of was attended by six thousand, a resothe board of directors of the Bethle- lution upholding the Central Comhem Steel Corporation, was today mittee was passed after speeches had been made by Bukharin for the Comelected president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, succeeding mittee and Yevdokimov and Bakayev the late Judge Elbert H. Garv. for the opposition. the late Judge Elbert H. Gary.

The company reported for the Uphold Central Committee. quarter ended September 30 net in-The resolution approved all of the come of \$2,788,053 after interest, de- resolutions adopted by the Central preciation, depletion, etc., against Committee and the Central Control \$4,550,978 in the same quarter of Commission. In reference to the calumniatory rumors spread by Trotsky and Zinoviev alleging that the Lenin-

UNION FORUM OPENS.

grad workers sided with the opposi-The open forum of the Architec- tion, the resolution declared that Lentural Iron, Bronze and Structural ingrad proletariat "scornfully depre-Workers' Union will begin tonight at cates this maneuvre of the bankrupt 8 o'clock with a lecture by Bertram opposition leaders." D. Wolfe, director of the Workers Press Breaks Faith With Flier.

School, on "The Kind of Education the Workers Need." Oct. 27.-Anger flashed from the eyes

TRY COMPANY OFFICIAL.

of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson this Next Tuesday another attempt will afternoon when she discovered that be made to postpone the trial of Col. the general public had known since Harry C. Dalton, 129 Hickory Grove, yesterday afternoon that pilot Wilmer an official of the American Car and L. Stultz was quitting the projected Foundry Company, on a charge of flight to Denmark. "I won't give out assault in the third degree brought any more news," she exclaimed, by two neighbors who alleged that he stamping her foot. "I'm through with struck their children. newspapers and newspapermen.

pre-war figure of \$48,000,000. The Party is not only facing within

gle between Leninism and Trotskyism but must also reckon with the pos-Worker Arrested for anti-Bolshevist international. His Political Opinion

Hits Opposition Methods. The organization of the illegal PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Tony Trotskyist faction, the Trotskyist Kovocovitch, who was recently tried bloc with bourgeois intellectuals out- and convicted at Mercer, Pennsyl-

left and ultra-right renegades abroad, Farrell County court in a decision proved that the opposition has adopt- handed down by Judge J. A. Mced methods which the Party cannot Laughrey.

The judge dismissed all of the 53 reasons for a new trial given by the

attorney of the International Labor Queen Marie has fled from Bucharest organization secretary; Defense, which is sponsoring the de- have been officially denied.

The convicted man's "crime" consisted in membership in the Workers (Communist) Party.

The case grew out of a police raid and Zinoviev from the Central Com- in January, 1924, upon the South Slavic branch of the Workers Party refuge in a Royal Castle to escape

Markewitch, Sigman's Lawyer, Now Defender In 'Little Augie' Case

Samuel Markewitch, former as istant district attorney and counel for Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies Gar cent Workers Union, according to he Freiheit, Jewish Communist 'aily, has been retained as counsel or Jacob Shapiro and Louis Buckouse, arrested in connection with he recent killing of 'Little Augie.' 'ugie," before his death was nid large sums to recruit gangsters to assault left wing needle rades workers. He was suppo edly

slain by competitors for this "business." Markewitch is counsel for Sigman in a personal "criminal libel" uit against the Freiheit and Unity, left wing publications, grow-

ing out of published accounts of Sigman's operation of an amu ement park in Iowa. Markewitch is also attorney for the I.L.G.W.

hour working day, the resolution con- 100 per cent increase over the average ernment has also made preparations J. Olgin, editor of The Hammer, Jewby declaring martial law, cutting the ish Communist monthly, and James

telegraph service to neighboring P. Cannon, of the Party Central Exestates, and arresting recklessly all cutive Committee. suspects. Intense dissatisfaction pre-

vails among the oppressed population.

Rumanian Crisis Continues, Meagre **Dispatches State** Party, will preside.

Jack Stachel, the Parcy's national BERLIN, Oct. 27 .--- Reports that Rebecca Grecht, of the Party district execu-Belgrade reports continue to state tive committee and Shachno Epstein, that troops are ready to crush an an- a-sociate eduor of The Freiheit, also will speak at the New Star Casino The Belgrade dispatches state that Park Ave. and 107th St. The Freineetings of the National Peasants heit Mandolin Orchestra will play. Party have been forbidden and that Alexander Trachtenberg, lecturer and the party leader, M. Maniu has taken teacher, will preside.

Brooklyn workers will assuble in Arcadia Hali, Halsey St. and Broad- at their hips. Visitors to New York way. William F. Dunne, of The Young Workers League, will be Striking Miner Brings additional speakers at this meeting. William Touras, editor of the laiste, Lithuanian Communist daily, will ad

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 27 .- Revolutionary songs will be rendered Charges against two mine guards of Iv the Lithuanian Chorus. John J. the Clarkson Coal Company were Eallan, of the Party Centre! Execu-

> Expect Grocery Clerks Strike to End Today: 100 New Union Shops

The Retail Grocery and Dairy workers of America announced. end today with more than 100 additional stores being conducted under union conditions.

BUILD THE DAILY WORKER! start an organization campaign."

Survivors of Mine **Explosion Evicted**

At Central Opera House, Third Ave. and 67th St., in addition to the other speakers, the assembled workers will be addressed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Workers Party andidate for the assembly in Harlem; Melech Ep- mine explosion that blew out the lives stein, editor of The Freiheit, and Her- of 44 union coal diggers a year ago yesterday. bert Zam, representing the Young are now being put out of their com-Workers (Communist) League. The Freiheit Gesangs Verein will provide

Freiheit Singing Society.

union in 1925-26. dress the audience in Lithuanian.

York Central man. Till shortly be-

field Bituminous Coal Corp. Arrest 70 Communists In Poland as Pilsudski

At a late hour last night Hyman Kowarsky settlement committee chairman informed The DAILY WORKER that less than 60 employ-Drama League at its new heaquar- ers have not yet signed up with the ters, 336 East 15th St., tonight at union. "We expect to have them sign up by Friday," continued Kowarsky. "In about two weeks time we will

reign of terror.

selves to furnish cars and food

The proclamation of Governor Adams, referring to the I. W. W. as "an un-American" organiza tion, and assuring the county authorities that troops are available By N.Y Central R.R. in the event the county forces can not stop picketing, coincides with the in the event the county forces can news that the Colorado Fuel and Iron mines in the Trinidad district are bo

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., (FP) Oct. ing closed by the strike. 27 .- Survivors of the terrible Clymer

Two of the largest mines shut down

The Trinidad district is a Colorade pany houses into the street by the Fuel and Iron Co. stronghold and the New York Central Railroad interests Rockefeller interests have boasted music. William W. Weinstone, secre- that employ them. The Clymer men that their company union made the tary of the New York district of the have refused to accept the dollar and workers immune to "agitators and a half a day reduction demanded by outside influence." their employers.

At Ehrenfeld where five New York tional gunmen which are deputized by All companies are recruiting addi Central workers lost their lives in a the sheriffs. blast last March, the same tactics

William Penn Collins, attorney for are being used. Families are being the International Labor Defense, in evicted to make way for imported charge of legal defense in this field strikebreakers.

Hires Thugs.

Regime Fears Overthrow

WARSAW, Oct. 14. (By Mail).

Seventy persons have been ar-

ested charged with taking part in

The recent successes of the

Communist Party in the elections

at Lodz, Grodno and Warsaw have

led the Pilsudski regime to resort

to repressions amounting to a

a "Communist plot."

has filed a suit for \$120,000 against Evictions are part of the fight in various city and county officials for the bituminous coal fields, and the damages to miners' halls and other

New York Central fights like the rest property suffered in the raid at Wal senburg and other places. of the operators. It is now hiring The women are making a glorious thugs, with big 38 caliber revolvers

record in this strike. The jails an Central towns see the faces of the filled and the authorities offer to re DAU & WORKER, and Sam Don of same plug uglies who were toting lease women pickets on their own guns for the Buffalo, Rochester & recognizance. Always they refuse Pittsburg Railroad coal companies, and demand the release of all pickets when the latter were smashing the When they are released they g straight back to the picket line.

State police stand by to help the The governor's proclamation is a thugs, for the state policemen's follows: master, Governor Fisher, is a New

"An unfortunate condition exists in the coal fields of this state by reafore his election he was the attorney and the vice president of the Clearson of the I. W. W., an un-Americar organization, having attempted to bring about a strike, and in this at tempt has openly and publicly advoand practiced defiance and vio

of the law.

"Picketing and intimidation are unlawful. Every man has a right to quit work if so inclined. Every man has an equal right to work and in entitled to protection in that right.

"Our state statutes provide that the local peace officers of countin shall enforce the law, keep and pro-serve peace. If at any time it shall develop that they are unable to de so, the state stands ready and will give them any and all assistance necessary, and use every instrument (Continued on Page Two)

filed in the court of Mayor H. M. Live Committee, will preside. Davies here as a result of the eviction of Lon Bledsoe from the company house at the Provident Mine, which is being operated as a nonunion mine. It is charged that the

guards evicted Bledsoe without "due process of law." A damage suit against the coal company is in pros-

DRAMA LEAGUE TO REHEARSE. - The plays, "The Scab" and "Solidarity," will be put into immediate

rehearsal following the first enlarged membership meeting of the Workers' 8 o'clock.

Charge Against Guard

ticipated revolt.



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The Decline in Steel Earnings

United States Steel, in its quarterly report, revealed a drop in earnings that was considerably below even the most pessimistic Wall Street expectations. Net earnings dropped 211/2 per cent below last year, or a total of \$11,252,995 less than the third quarter of 1926. This shrinkage, however, is not to be interpreted as representing the actual decline in steel, any more than any sort of statistics of themselves explain any economic phenomenon. The real decline is much greater because of the fact that a considerable part of the revenue that goes to the holders of steel stock is derived from non-steel business. Hence the actual decline in steel production is not less than 25 per cent as compared to last year.

Try as they may the spokesman of the ruling class cannot conceal the fact that a growing paralysis is affecting American industry.

In this connection the mournful dirge of John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, before discussion by a hesitant judge. thirty-second annual convention of that body, now in session in Chattanooga, Tenn., is illuminating. Edgerton does not speak for the big bourgeoisie. Speaking for the small manufacturer, he wails that the "bankers own the country body and soul" and hold in contempt the worthy manufacturers when they appeal for aid.

Thus, in face of forces conjured up by the system they must support but which they cannot control, the various capitalist class elements berate each other. The small manufacturers, unable to understand their own economic condition due to the world market, blame their hard luck on the bankers. The tightening of money in a country surfeited with gold which it madly tries profitably to dispose of in every part of the world is one of the contradictions Fall's Relative Pleads of capitalism. It comes about because the statisticians maintained to keep the money lenders posted on the condition of the world market have informed them that certain industries must close because the market for their product is plentifully supplied. The bankers long ago ceased to loan money to doubtful industrial ing for the involved and complicated enterprises, as a measure of self-preservation.

The drop in steel indicates to quite a pronounced degree the dons, presiding at the Teapot Dome general industrial condition of the country and heralds a period oil graft trial today ruled that the of depression which will emphatically give the lie to those sycophants of capitalism who proclaim that some mysterious formula has been concocted that will eliminate industrial crises in the secretary of the interior during the United States.

The labor movement must prepare for a period of depression and must accept a program that will repel the efforts of the bourgeoisie to place upon the workers the burden of the crisis. Un- ed of being friendly to the defense, Darden, Maryland oil man who had less this is done the labor movement, already reduced to an impotent condition by its treacherous leaders, will sink still lower.

freedom.

ued, old Mrs. Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney was sitting there, listening Troops Called Out in Colorado Mine Strike eagerly for some words of assurance,

some encouragement, some words from the president of the A. F. of L., (Continued from Page One) of which Tom Mooney is a member, within the power of the governor to to give her hope that her martyr-son both enforce the law and protect life has the backing of organized labor and and property." that the A. F. of L. will fight for his

Strike Echo in Frisco.

All that time she waited and won-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22, (By Mail). - Speaking to the Central knowing and not understanding that Labor Council here on company unionism, William Green, president of the more interested in stabilizing capital-A. F. of L. was astounded when the ism than in freeing workers from jail. A. F. of L. was astounded when the delegates loudly applauded his state-ment that company unionism in the Deal and Iron mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron other speakers. Company had failed to prevent a, strike or many of the workers from

joining the I. W. W. Green said: "Today I received information that the product of the Col orado Fuel and Iron Company had broken down completely because the workers, all members of the Rocke-



HARRY F. SINCLAIR.

Millionaire oil man with "friends at court." His right to testify one way to the senate and have a contradictory defense in court is now under

JUDGE DECLARES FIRST SINCLAIR STORY EXCLUDED

"Incrimination," Silent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .-Taking more than an hour this mornmass of legal technicalities with which he shrouded his decision, Justice Sid-

testimony before the senate of the two defendants, Harry F. Sinclair, oil baron, and Albert B. Fall former Republican administration of Presi-

this trial. This frees a jury, already suspect-

ruling of Justice Siddons is consid- publicity. ered as the greatest victory won by

either side so far in the trial. Fall's Relative "Incriminated."

B. Fall who, with Harry F. Sinclair, tion." dered and finally left the hall, not is standing trial for criminal conspiracy, today refused to testify on the bureaucrats in the A. F. of L. are the ground he might incriminate him-

self

of \$250,000 in Liberty Bonds from Sinclair in connection with the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve icase.

"Questions Link with Bribe."

Roosevelt's Wild Orders While Head of Navy Put Ships in Dire Condition

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27.-The son of former Secretary of the Navy Long today gave away a long cherished secret very damaging to the halo of efficiency and ability that has been shining around the "Terrible Teddy." Long told of his father's describing Roosevelt's incapacity to manage naval matters, while acting as assistant secretary of the navy. Roosevelt was not often left in command, but on the occasion when he secured control during the brief absence of his chief, he managed to "mess things up considerably."

"I remember hearing my father speak of the incident," Mr. Long said, "and he had many a laugh over it.

"As I recall hearing father tell of it," he continued, "my father decided one morning, after a short time in his office, that he would take a day off, and told Mr. Rooserelt of his decision.

"He went home, but had been here but a short time when he vas called on the telephone by several heads of his department. requesting him to hurry back to the office, for Roosevelt had started things. They reported that the assistant secretary was ordering ships to places where there was no coal, and coal to places where there were no ships, and, all in all, he was messing things up considerably

"Father decided that he had better return to the office, and he did. When he arrived there he saw that the reports had hardly been exaggerated and rescinded the orders which Roosevelt had sent out."

dent Harding, will not be admitted to open competition. Brooks merely verified this protest.

A deposition given by James G. from the dilemma of having to ex- a claim on Teapot Dome, was then plain to themselves and the world read to the jury. Although Assistant how Sinclair's statement to the sen- Secretary of Interior Finney had ate committee that he went to New told Darden his claim was no good, Mexico in 1922 to see Fall and get Fall, late in March, 1922, personally a lease on Teapot Dome can be made told the oil man Sinclair would buy consistent with his present defense it up. The prosecution contends that that he did nothing of the sort. The Sinclair bought bad claims to avoid

Next, a telegram was read which Fall sent his assistant eleven days

Utmost Secrecy.

between Fall and Joseph W. Clark, sickening. Leadville, Colo., oil man, who had Everhart had been called by the asked for information about possible government to tell of any knowledge leases in the naval reserves. Fall he might have of the deal wherein replied giving information about the is charged Fall accepted a bribe California reserve, but none at all about Teapot Dome.

Then Roberts read an exchange of

Working Conditions in the Paper Mills Are Bad

(By a Worker Correspondent).

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 27 .- About 0 per cent of the city workers derive their livelihood from the paper ndustry here. Thirty-four different paper-making companies are located Co. is the largest, occupying 28 buildings. Some of the buildings are closed now due to an unemployment.

The work is especially bad for women workers in the rag rooms. The rags used in the paper mills are of many grades. Some are clean mill cuttings, but the greatest majority are old and soiled: worn clothes, overalls, burlap bags and stained rags, most likely from hospitals. The women have to sort these rags by hand on tables covered with coarse wire netting to remove buttons. pieces of rubber and any metal that might be in them. For that purpose long knives resembling scyathes are attached to the tables. With these knives they also have to open seams and cut up the larger pieces. Often thru hurrying they cut their fingers. Then after the rags are sorted and cut, that is, after the women handle them, they are fed to the "dusters," where the loosely adhering dirt, dust,

etc., is removed. Many of the women in the rag coms are expectant mothers. They breathe rag dust and thus poison their ask many other such questions. unborn offspring. Many women contract some disease. Eventually this work undermines the health even of the most sturdy women, and for it they get \$17 per week. under 5-year contracts. When the worker has completed the 5 years of they get \$17 per week.

Increase Exploitation.

Speed up is constantly introduced in different departments. Once two men worked on cutting machines, now belts are attached so they carry the rags to the dusters and boilers, and not permit them to be. The engineers man attends to this. The same man also watches the boilers, where before another man worked. The workers here labor in a perpetual mist of dust from rags and papers. They get only \$22.50 per week.

The rags and paper stock comes smell of alum and other chemicals in the finishing rooms, cutters, woused in bleaching is very bad. The workers have to work on wet floors all day. The pay is \$24.

behalf of an aged Jewish mother whose Beater men who mix the washed pulp, sulphite, wood pulp, size, alum, etc., have very important and strenu ous work. They get about the highafter the Sinclair lease was negoti- est pay in the mill \$45 to \$50 per ated telling the assistant to notify week. Their helpers get only \$23 to M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of for- Sinclair "to get a security bond at \$25, although their work is hardest. mer Secretary of the Interior Albert once in view of congressional agita- They have to push the mixed pulp with spades made for that purpose. Every muscle of the body is strained Next came an exchange of letters doing it. The smell and dampness is

Best Is Dangerous.

Machine rooms where the paper is ompleted or assembled have the best jobs. But the work here is very dangerous and the workers often get their fingers crushed in the colanders telegrams between Assistant Secre- and driers. It is very bad on account "Questions Link with Bribe." Everhart's refusal electrified the jury. They leaned forward in their seats and listened attentively. It is contended that Everhart went tary Finney and Peter Q. Nice. These of the heated colanders. Workers can

Operators Want War To End CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 (FP) .- Victims of numerous mass arrests and the unrelenting operation of injunctions and eviction here. The American Writing Paper notices, the miners of Belmont and Jefferson Counties, Ohio, are now told, "Ohio coal operators are not interested in any proposition on a basis similar to that of Illinois or Indiana and it is use-

less for the miners' union to submit such a proposal.' That is the answer made by J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Bureau in speaking on behalf of the operators to Sub-District 6 of the United Mine Workers' Union when its president, John Cinque, asked the operators to meet the union in unrestricted conference.

On the day that this offer for a meeting was rejected, the United States Coal Co., one of the largest producers in eastern Ohio, announced the opening of its mines with non-union labor under the protection of an injunction issued by the federal court at Columbus.

been running only 4 or 5 days per | men workers, etc., are not organized week for the last couple of years. and no effort has been made by the

What Is Your Religion? existing locals of paper makers to Getting a job in the paper mills organize them. The pay of the unorthe workers have to go thru physical ganized workers is considerably smallexaminations and have to make a life | er compared with the organized.

'confession." There is a three page Paper mills in other parts of the questionnaire to be filled out. Among state are threatening to move South. questions asked are: Do you go to This means that they are out for re-church? What is your religion? Why duction of wages, which will no doubt have you left your other job? They react on Holyoke mills.

Not Organized Well. Foreign Trade of U.S.S.R. The workers in the Chemical Paper

Co., and Crocker McElwain Co. work service with the company and complies with all the rules he gets a raise The foreign trade of the Soviet of a couple of dollars and is assured Union gained considerably in the work, if. . .he lives up to the conlast twelve months, it was learned tract rules. Most of the workers are today. The trade totalled 1,460,not unionized and the contracts do

are the only ones unionized in these mills In other mills the workers on machine work, beater line and assembling are organized into the Interrational Brotherhood of Paper Makers. The engineers of all the mills are orfrom bleach boilers to washers. The ganized 100 per cent. Other workers

> YOUNG WORKER LOST. I am writing you this plea on

son disappeared about a month ago. I write this letter in the hope that you will help us to find him for he reads your paper daily. He went away one morning clad in his working clothes. His name is Henry Bloom. He is employed as a longshoreman at the different docks of this city. He is five feet seven, light haired, blue-eyed and thin. At times he was employed as an usher or

waiter. -F. BLOOM. 1870 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRANCE FIGHTS CATALONIANS PARIS, Oct. 27 .- France has taken measures against an alleged Cata-

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE lonian uprising against Spain. Secret

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Shows Large Increase

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 27 .-



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feller company union, have joined the I. W. W. and have declared a strike.' For a minute or two there was an

outbreak of laughter and handclapping.

No Word For Mooney

Green, thruout his speech was emphatic in the eulogy to the accomplish-ments of the A. F. of L., both locally and nationally. He never realized an old woman, sitting there by herself, was giving the lie to his glory.

For while the smug prattle contin-

been signed, with negotiations pending which probably will result in agreements between all crafts and their employers. Asbestos workers, cement finishers, slate roofers and sheet-metal

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Trades Are Signed Up

workers are the only ones that have not reached an agreement.

It is contended that Everhart went that "a general policy had been have to walk barefooted on these wet East, got the bonds from a represen-CLEVELAND, (FP) Oct. 27 .-tative of a company Sinclair was but he was "not in a position to give sembling machine requires a machine but he was "not in a position to give sembling machine requires a machine Practically all wage agreements in interested in, and took them West it out." Cleveland building trades have where he deposited them to Fall's account or sold them for the ex-secretary.

"What are your business relations with Fall?" Asked Owen J. Roberts, federal prosecutor.

t might tend to incriminate me." he answered. A question as to why Everhart went East brot the statenent:

"I decline to answer on the same ground. All these questions are merey leading up to connecting me with these bonds.

Fall Needed Money. Everhart admitted he had been general manager of the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land Company until 1923 and had full power of attorney for

Around September, 1921, the Tres Ritos Company was in bad financial condition, had suffered losses and owed much money, Everhart said. "Did the Tres Ritos Land Company have any business transactions with Harry F. Sinclair prior to Feb-ruary 1, 1922?" asked the prosecutor, establishing a motive for solicitation of a bribe. "I decline to answer."

Everhart had a prepared statement he wanted to read and the judge dismissed the jury. As the witness mumbled out his

fear of incrimination, Mrs. Fall and her two daughters, Sinclair's mother and Mrs. C. C. Chase, burst into tears. Only Mrs. Sinclair was dryeyed.

Only Sinclair Could Bid.

As soon as the judge's ruling on the senatorial investigation testimony was rendered, there appeared as witness several more of the oil men who wanted Teapot Dome and were ready to bid in competition with Sinclair, but were not allowed to-the prosecution and the supreme court say because Sinclair had committed fraud. First was called B. B. Brooks, for-

mer governor of Wyoming and pres-ident of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Producers Association-an organization representing 55 per cent of the oil men in Wyoming. The association had wired vigorous protests to members of congress against the leasing of Teapot Dome to Sinclair

because it was not done through

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS "I decline to answer on the ground

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worked out" relative to the reserve planks all day. Usually one such as-GET A NEW READER!

tender who gets \$35 to \$45 per week, a back tender, getting \$30 per week and three or four helpers getting \$23 to \$24.

In the finishing rooms the majority of the workers are women. Paper s counted into reams by hand and out in piles. The experienced women workers here get \$20 to \$25 per week. The work in the cutting and trimming rooms is very dangerous, because very frequently the workers cut their fingers.

They Want Speed.

Meters are being installed in all machine rooms, pulp machines and boiler rooms. If the machine stands idle even for a minute it registers in red on the metters. It has to be fed all the time or otherwise the workers have to fill out a paper telling why the machine has been idle. That way the company checks up on the workers' time, so that he could not waste even a minute.

Slack Period.

Paper mills are not running full time now. with the exception of the Chemical Paper Co. Other mills have



masked men, was shot yesterday and seriously wounded when he fled from two strangers who accosted him at night as he was going home from work, and demanded that he come with them.

Collins had reported his floggings, and the threats made to do him further injury unless he left town, to the police, who absolutely refused to investigate them on the excuse that Collins was "not cooperating with the police department."

Birmingham is the center of extensive Ku Klux Klan activity. In countries lying south of the city, 102 floggings have been reported within the last three months and a number of the Klan officers are under indictment for them.

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

The following is the seventh 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.

Personal Disability and Old Age Pensions.

worker adjudged by the physicians of the ill workers. A commissariat of Health and the Social Insurance Department to be so injured or disabled as to be permanently incapacitated is paid a somewhat different scale of benefits, $U_{\rm the}$ U.S.S.R., as in other European or non-industrial. There are six categories work. This rose to 1,250,000 in December, scales: (1) those who have suffered a total purged of those who had found other employ-

sions. They are not paid automatically to tion to the city is greater than urban industry those who have reached a given age yet are can absorb. still able to work with undiminished capacity, It cannot be denied that unemployment is higher grade salaried employes (Class B) have also been making earnest efforts to pro- earnings. This makes it difficult in practice most aged persons will be included, and the

juries, bad conditions of employment, and losses resulting from accidents, illness, old age, unemployment, and the death of wage earners, which menace the lives of workers in other lands. In no other country of which we know is there such a systematic protection for mothers and children and for tired and

Unemployment Insurance and Protection.

depending upon the degree of permanent dis- countries. On January 1, 1926, the 281 labor ability and whether the cause was industrial exchanges showed a total of 950,000 out of for those who have been disabled from in- 1926, and to 1,407,000 by March, 1927. In dustrial causes, with the following benefit that month the unemployment rolls were loss of earning power and need some one as a ment and by virtually dropping those who had caretaker, 100 per cent; (2) those suffering not previously been employed for hire. This a total loss of earning power but not needing caused a drop in April to a registered total a caretaker, 75 per cent; (3) those unable to of 1,055,000, which decreased to 992,000 in Workers' rest home on Kameny Ostrov (Stone Island) No. 14, a former palace of the Russian aristocracy. per cent; (4) those able to work regularly but in smaller towns where there are no labor years. For other salaried employes the per-tice means that the members of Class C rewith greatly lowered capacity, 331/3 per exchanges. That this number is large is iod required for union members is three years ceive a higher percentage of their earnings given work so long as there are unemployed cent; (5) those able to work regularly but shown by the fact that on April 1, 1927, 1,- and for non-unionists five years. with a loss of 15 to 30 per cent earning ca- 774,000 trade unionists, or 18.1 per cent of Because of these limitations the number re- ment in March, 1927, to the unemployed in the tions. This preference applies to the union pacity, 16 2/3 per cent; (6) those suffering the total union membership, were unem- ceiving benefits amounts approximately to first group was \$8.50; the average for the group as a whole and not merely to those of loss of less than 15 per cent earning capacity, ployed. Since the unemployment among non- half the number registered at the labor ex- remainder was \$5.70. 10 per cent. Benefits are only paid to the trade unionists is doubtless higher propor- changes, and to less than this proportion of The usual practice of increasing the amount ployed metal workers who are able to work first three categories of those who have been tionately than among members, it is probable all those seeking employment. In June, 1927, of unemployment benefits according to the in the food industry, they are given work in disabled from non-industrial causes, with a that at least 2,000,000 Russian workers are the total number to whom benefits were paid number of dependents is also followed. Those the latter industry ahead of non-unionists. per cent, respectively. The average monthly workers, primarily recruited from the peaspayments in March, 1927, for the first cate- ants who have recently come to the towns. gory of those disabled from industrial causes This movement to the towns, induced as it is was \$22.50, and \$17 for the first category of by the higher economic and cultural standards age earnings of all workers computed for three or more, 35 per cent. The entire amount this trial period, however, they can be dropped

benefits will be paid irrespective of the earn- juveniles just entering employment are paid individual earnings. Since the base upon employed. The expenses for this work are in (To be continued in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER.) ings of a son or other members of the family. benefits without any prior condition of em- which the percentages for the three groups large part met from the sales of the products, One must conclude that the Russian system ployment, but this is required of all others. are computed is common to all-the average but deficits are met from the government of labor legislation affords the fullest protec- For a non-highly qualified manual worker to earnings of the belt-the amounts given to funds, and these will amount for the year tion, within the standard of living permitted receive unemployment benefits, he must have each will vary. So in Moscow Class A re- 1926-1927 to approximately \$3,000,000. Public by the productivity of industry, of any coun- been employed for hire, if a union member, ceives \$13 a month, Class B, \$9.50, Class C, works, particularly railway construction, are try in the world. The workers are in prac- for at least one year; if not a member of a \$7.50. Since Class C, however, when at work, another means of absorbing the unemployed,

Curtis Sees Cal:

Declares Candidacy;

Hits Lowden, Norris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The Re-publican Presidential Race for 1926—

after marking time since the famous

'I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement---

Senator Charley Curtis of Kansas,

a week-end with Coolidge on the

NOT "ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"



are paid one-third of the average earnings in ings.

than do Class A. The average monthly pay- unionists who are capable of filling the posi-

with one dependent are given an additional An employer has to give at least a trial to A number of factors are taken into consid- sum amounting to 15 per cent of the sum paid the workers who are referred to him, but he eration in fixing the scale of benefits. The in benefits; those with two dependents are may discharge them within a week without Those benefits also serve as old-age pen- chief cause of unemployment, since the migra- employes with a higher education (Class A) must not exceed one-half of his previous earn- subject to appeal to the union and the Com-

but are given to those who for one cause or one of the most serious problems which the are paid one-fourth of the average; and un- vide work for the unemployed not eligible for to discharge men for inefficiency. The efanother have suffered either a partial or total government faces. To meet it the govern-skilled manual workers and all the remaining benefits. The labor exchanges for most cities fects upon discipline, however, are by no loss of earning power. Although the require- ment has adopted three methods: unemploy- salaried employes (Class C) are paid one- have set up cooperative labor societies where means as bad as might be thought. The workment of eight years' prior employment for ment insurance; starting special projects to fifth. This is an interesting compromise be- the unemployed can work for six months in ers are on the whole vitally interested in prothose over 50 who are disabled from non-in- give work to those who lack it; and education tween the flat-rate system of benefits, irre- producing some articles, generally of a handi- duction, since they share in the benefits, so spective of earning power, as in the British craft nature. At the end of six months the that they apply moral pressure to the chronic The most highly qualified workers and system, and the payment of a percentage of workers are replaced by another set of un- absentees and those inclined to idle. tice protected against unduly long hours, in- union, he must have been employed for three earned much less than Class A, this in prac- and an extra sum of \$5,500,000 will be spent

for this purpose during 1927. About 110,000 of the unemployed are cared for by these methods.

Pagie Three

As many of the unemployed as possible are being trained for the skilled trades by the Central Institute of Labor and its branches, where the most minute and careful investigations of the proper working motions for the various operations are being made and taught. Many of the trade unions pay additional benefits to their unemployed members, and in general furnish traveling expenses to such members in order that they may find work in localities where there is a demand for labor.

The public labor exchanges are free to employers and employes and have been given a monopoly of placement work by the state. Not cnly are private employment agencies prohibited from placing workers, but the employers themselves are not allowed to hire men independently. During 1926 the labor exchanges made between 1,900,000 and 2,000,000 placements. Union men are given the preference in hiring, and non-union men are not missariat of Labor, and even then must be that belt; semi-skilled manual workers and The government and the municipalities paid a dismissal wage equal to two weeks'

(The full report of the American Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, as published here by courtesy of International Publishers, can also be obtained in book form at all bookstores.)

By Giving Him New **Rostrum at Capital**

"Punish" Magruder

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27. With Admiral Magruder appealing to President Coolidge in the matter of his disciplining by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and with the "Big Navy" people in the House and the Senate both demanding that Magrudder charges that the U.S. Navy is not as efficient as it should be, there seems to be ample provision for a lot of advertisement of the government's fighting machine.

Magrudder is to be set to work on a definite plan for reorganization of the navy, it is intimated at the department building today. At any rate, all agree, he will be held in Washington or near it to furnish the necessary publicity in the shape of testimony before congressional com- difficult conditions facing the families mittees

Americans in Opium Scandal

PARIS, Oct. 27 .--- In an opium raid a Parisian suburb, police seized two mericans, Sidney Stayer and Abran Stein.

ers on the vital issues that are involved.

Don't wait-do it at once.

fight?

etc.

Rates Pending Definite **Settlement With France**

U. S. Given Lower Tariff

PARIS, Oct. 27 .--- The French Cabinet Meeting under the Presidency of M. Doumergue, today ap-proved Mi.ister of Commerce Bokanowski's explanation of the basic principles of the provisional agreement upon tariffs reached with the United States. M. Bokanowski explained that

was described today by capital politicians as being really under way. the United States has been granted tariff privileges equal to those republican leader of the senate, spent accorded Germany in the recent Franco-German treaty, pending Mayflower. In less than forty-eight the outcome of negotiations for a definite settlement.

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hours after getting off the yacht he informed his friends in Kansas that e can be considered a candidate. U. S. S. R. Workers Aid

Vienna Revolt Victims Found Soviet Society

to Develop Automobiles MOSCOW, Oct. 15. (By Mail) .-In response to a letter describing the MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (By Mail) .-of workers killed in the Vienna uprisings this summer, the Praesidium "Avtodor"-a society whose object is congratulations upon his verdict. of the All Union Trade Congress voted to promote the development of auto-

founded society is Ossinsky. other means of mechanical transport

as well as the building of new roads and the improvement of those already existing

Ruth Elder in Madrid

MADRID, COt. 27 .-- Ruth Elder arrived at the Getafe Aerodrome, Madrid, at 2:30 this afternoon, having flown from Lisbon in three hours and forty minutes.

Kollontai Appointed Ambassador to Norway;

Maker to Go to Mexico

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 .- Alexandra Kollantai, recently Soviet Ambassadress to Mexico, has been ordered to return to her old post as ambassadress to Norway. Mme. Kollantai's health was unable to withstand the Mexican altitude. Present Soviet ambassador Maker to Norway, has been appointed to the Mexican embassy.

New Revolt Against **Rivera** Dictatorship

Paris Papers Report

PARIS, Oct. 27 .--- Reports from the Spanish border appearing in Paris newspapers declare that a new revolt has broken out against the Rivera regime and that large numbers of troops are being concentrated on the frontier. Groups of revolutionists are said

to be concentrating in the Republic of Andorra.

Praise Verdict in Schwartzbard Trial



bard, acquitted yesterday of the charge of murdering General Sarnow Petlura, Ukrainian bandit leader, to-There has been formed in Moscow the day was receiving large numbers of

"I don't see how there could have mobiles and road improvement in U. been any other verdict, '' said S. S. R. The chairman of the newly- Schwartzbard who accepted the verdict as an expression of public opinion This society will promote the broad not upon his act, but upon the Jewish use in the Union of automobiles and pogroms in the Ukraine, instigated by Petlura.

Nicaraguan Liberals **Did Not Sack Towns**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 27. -Denials were made today of reports that General Sandino, Liberal leader, had sacked the towns of Somoto and Grande.

> U. S. S. R. Metal Workers' Clubs MOSCOW, (by Mail). - More than \$330,000 has been donated for the construction of workers' clubs by the Central Committee of the Metal Workers Union.

Earthquake in Tokio

LONDON, Oct. 27 .--- An earthquake serious proportions occurred in Tokio today, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch.

Cyclone Near Rio Janeiro

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 27 .--- Heavy damage has been done in Ponta Grossa, Para, by a cyclone according to reports received here today.



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Former troopship "Principessa Mafalda" which blew up and sank off the coast of Brazil with an overload of poor Italian emigrants. Estimates of loss of life vary from 34 up, as the owners waited until they heard how many were rescued before announcing how many were on board when the journey began.

Think Faked Facts **Offered in Wages** Dispute by Roads

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (FP) .- "If this forthcoming session. evidence is admitted, arbitration of wages on the railroads is at an end." said Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the Locomotive Firemen's union before the United States arbitration the republicans of their best voteboard hearing on wage increase demands on western roads. This challenge was made with reference to tesregarding their financial troubles. Voted to Allow Evidence.

Richberg declared that the financal difficulties of the road were not relevant. chance in debating a question that to guage the ambitions of but one the convention turned from it in alarm the interstate commerce commission candidate-Herbert Hoover. after years of research cannot decide. But the arbitration board neverthe-

less voted to admit the evidence.

Costs as Much to Live. ground that profits or comparative for any American president. This arprofits are not material to the deter- gument will appeal to many of the mination of what are reasonable wag- hard-boiled opponents of Hoover. It Brookhart and probably Howell, Mces and that profits cannot be ascer- will embarrass some of the middle Master, Blaine and Hiram Johnson tained without establishing a basis western senators who think that Hoov- will be for Norris for the republican from which to compute such profits. er will force the convention to nom- nomination. Norris stands for real \$170.000.000 from the "investment" now stand, it should pass. of the Northern Pacific.

the list for promotion to engineer. are all guite sure that Mellon does is also a presidential candidate. Eight for business. becoming an engineer, firing has been upon as a rival prophet in the temple in their purchase of delegates. He will shown at the hearing to be a life job. of Big Business.

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presidential office more than eight ing a continuous stream of political ears, will meet an amusingly changed visitors, from his government-providsituation when introduced in the ed headquarters in the department of commerce, sits tight. He is quite willing to dream of three terms for him-Coolidge's I-do-not-choose-to-r un statement has removed any basis for self, if he pleases the eastern banking crowd in a first administration. a claim by standpatters that the resolution is now a device for robbing

Scared Progressives.

Senator Nye of North Dakota seems getter. The president is out of the to be worried over the ghost of the race. Dawes and Hoover are leading Lowden boom which settled like a the G. O. P. field, with Hughes a poor grasshopper cloud upon the fields of timony the carriers wished to submit third. Neither Dawes nor Hughes his state some months ago. It appears could, if elected for one term, expect that the farmers and county chairto survive more than four years in men in North Dakota never heardthe job. Certainly they would not or promptly forgot-about the purhope for more than eight years in the chase of delegates to the G. O. P. The employes have no White House, since both are well past national convention in 1920 by agents access to the books of the railroad, 60. Any blocking of a declaration of the wealthy Gov. Lowden. At that he said, and the employes have little against a third term would now serve time the scandal was so rank that

What's What in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27. - appears to be sweeping the country The resolution declaring it to be the in the primaries next summer, Mellon

opinion of the senate of the United may draft Coolidge to shut Hoover

States that no man should hold the out. But Hoover, who is now receiv-

and chose the spotless Warren Gamaliel Harding of Ohio to deliver the oil reserves. Lowden turned farmer, Accordingly the "progressive" and spent a lot of money on advergroup will invite the standpatters to tising himself in the farming states. Richberg objected to a considera- give unanimous endorsement to the Many farmers in the northwest began tion of all this poverty data on the declaration that two terms is enough to take him at his own pretensions.

Lowden Looms

Reed Interested In Exposure. Nye, Frazier, Borah, LaFollette,

progressives want. Hence the Lowden If this should happen, then the pos- managers are directing a fire at the European ports, and has been grad-, "We had received our first S. O. S.

bring it up agaia this winter. Some of Hoover's advisers urge Aside from his record as a slushthat Hoover should favor the resolu- fund operator, and as head of the

Houston Merchants Cheat Taxi Drivers To Welcome Bankers

(By Worker Correspondent)

HOUSTON, Texas., Oct. 27.-'Houston Welcomes Bankers''-read the sign in every window of the Houston business houses; "Houston Wel-

ton newspapers. The chamber of of its lights extinguished. commerce tried to create the imclerks are forced to wear "Welcome ish vessel Rosetti arrived and by Bankers" ribbons however much in agreement, one vessel picked up all the way.

Fake Sentiment.

rumpeting the forthcoming conven- aid of preservers. ion of the American Bankers Assotransportation for the bankers (de- low the surface." priving the taxi-drivers of the chance to earn a few extra cents), to show

because of hospitality, but for a more

materialistic reason. Industrializing Houston.

channel connecting Houston with the floating all about us. Many women In any case labor counsel made it hot inate him. It will have the support farm marketing legislation and Low- Gulf of Mexico, Houston is taking and children seemed to have gone for carrier witnesses by slicing, of virtually every democrat in the up- den says that he does, also. But Low- first place in exporting raw material stark mad as they drifted about in the through cross examination, more than per branch of congress. As matters den stards for nothing else that the (cotton, lumber, oil etc.) direct to all dark night, with fairly high waves South American ports, as well as to tossing them about.

Locomotive firemen are asking for sibility of "drafting" Coolidge to run North Dakota senators, blaming them ually establishing an industrial cen- on the night of the twenty-fifth and \$1 a day increase. On the stand a against Al Smith in 1928 would be for failure to support Lowden. The ter. Being so situated as to enable speeded to the location given and number of the workers have told of ended. Practical politicians would innocent farmers who have written it to manufacture in Houston at a found the vessel already sinking. the hardships behind the big boilers turn to Andrew Mellon, secretary of these letters did not stop to think of much lower cost than in the east (due on the road. A fireman on the the treasury and big scab coal mine the embarrassment which Jim Reed to cheap labor, and vast deposits of the rescue work, the radio officer of Wabash testified that on a passenger owner, to learn whether that close- of Missouri is about to bring upon natural resources), the chamber of the Principessa remained at his post run of 3 hours and 45 minutes he mouthed oracle of high finance had the Lowden candidacy. Reed is run- commerce is trying for investments. continually sending out S. O. S. messhovels 5 tons of coal. After 17 years decided to make Hughes the nominee ning the senate investigation of cor- And the bankers of course under- sages. The captain of the ship was of service, another fireman is 20th on or to pin his colors on Dawes. They rupt use of money in politics. Reed stand it very well, they have an eye on the bridge. They stayed on their Instead of being preparatory work to not care for Hoover, whom he looks years ago he exposed Lowden's agents publishes a statement of Charles of the Mafalda behaved with the Cason of the Chemical National greatest of heroism.

Bank of N. Y., referring to his previous visit to Houston: "just a friendly visit at first, but I saw here the were found to be dead when taken tion-on the ground that if Hoover Fullman Palace Car concern, and as making of a great city and since have aboard the Mosella. an anti-labor governor of Illinois, and made numerous investments in real The captain of the Mosella estias a politician without social vision or estate here, your city is certain to be- mates the missing at 400. as a pointician without social vision or a fine sense of justice, Lowden may great metropolis of the Gulf Coast." Told of the claims of officials in Rio Janeiro that the lost did not ex-



of the first survivors of the Principessa Mafalda to be landed here.

saw a shark attack one man, and that the waters about the sinking Italian gars, and a high-pressure vacuum liner were reddened apparently by the cleaner. blood of others who had been attacked

will think it superfluous to mention Ferreira's story was a graphic one anything but the fact that the comof the panic which followed the ex- manding Basil Sidney and the insidiplosions on board the ship, and the ously lovely Mary Ellis are among the omes Bankers"-read the big cap- consequent rush to the boats on a cast. A large section of the audience tions on the front pages of all Hous- vessel that was sinking and with all which saw the play last night at the former modest home of the Theatre "Soon after the wreck, said Fer-

pression that everyone in Houston reira, a light was seen on the horizon. ing of familiarity; for hadn't they was glad to see the bankers. Shop It was the Formosa. Later the Brit- read or at least heard of this famous

"For five hours the Mafalda re- show. iation, and appealing to the "People" mained afloat, and then, after another guests;" appealing for free auto was thrown up as she disappeared be-

Rescuers See Deaths.

The captain of the steamer Mosella. the true spirit of "Southern Hospi- which brought survivors into this port tality." But the chamber of com- today, also told a graphic tale of merce welcomed the guests, not only commingled courage and stark terror. "It was a horrible spectacle when

"While we stood by and helped in The Houston Press job until the vessel sank. The crew

Fascisti Contradicted.

Two women, one man and one child



Shakespeare Made Easy

"Taming of the Shrew" Taken From Its Feudal Background; Knickers and Wisecracks Help

JANET GAYNOR

"The Taming of the Shrew" which opened this week at the Garrick Theater is simply William Shake-

speare's famous comedy with characters decked out in Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes. The modern dress, how-

ever, is not limited to the swanky apparel; here in the sixteenth - century play by the landowner of Stratford-Mary Ellis on-Avon are found

radio sets, auto claxons, Havana ci-Many idolatrous readers, I know,

Guild experienced a comfortable feel-In "Sunrise," the Herman Suder-

mann film now showing at the Times Square Theatre "thing" by Shakespeare in their high school or college days? Jazzed up by accent, however, he was as incongru-

those in life boats and the crews of spicy new "asides" and appropriate ous as the Jewish generals of Maurice the other ships took care of those wisecracks, the ancient play succeeded Swartz's Art Theater who performed For weeks the newspapers had been floating about on rafts or with the in flattering the intellectual sense at in Romain Rolland's "The Wolves' the same time providing a noisy, lusty some time ago.

Tho the observations at the close of Mary Ellis, who illumined "The the play on the rights of women are to play welcome host to the "banker- explosion she sank. A mighty wave Dybuk" and "Rose-Marie" as Kather- a far cry from the modern slogans ina Minola, was the shrew which Basil put forth by Havelock Ellis and Sidney (as Petruchio) set out to tame. Ellen Key, the production is, neverthe-He succeeded by the now-famous tech- less, quite sprightly; Basil Sidney, denique of browbeating, accompanied by spite his gratuitous poutings and possound and fury. Petruchio was but turings, is handsome and engaging. one of the suitors who determined to It is too bad that Shakespeare lived "woo in haste and wed at leisure" the too early to collaborate with Arthur beautiful but scorpion-tongued lady |Sullivan. It would have permitted we arrived on the scene," the captain from Padua. The other candidate, Mary Ellis to use her voice to chant of the Mosella said. "There were Reginald Bach (as Trianc) provided her sections of the W Reginald Bach (as Triano) provided her reactionary views on the Woman Since the completion of the ship frantic men, women and children much of the wit. With his cockney Question .- S. G.



(Continued from Page One) Saw Shark Eat Victims. Ferreira declares that he personally

by sharks.



REMEMBER the **CLASS-WAR PRISONERS** their wives and children who have been victimized because of their activities in the

labor movement

CHRISTMAS THIS

International Labor Defense unites all forces in the labor movement willing to co-operate in a fight against the frame-up system, defends militant workers against imprisonment and deportation and gives financial assistance to the class-war prisoners and their dependents. Each month it sends \$5 to the men in prison and \$20 each to their dependents.

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INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE

be all right for those farmers who with a Lowden movement in the progressive states is that it is a mockery of principle and of ordinary human this hospitality, and remarks that:

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ment.'

An Attorney on Injunctions

| workers as to the class nature of the

MOST trade union journals discuss courts. the injunction as something which some individual wicked judge hands

By V. Q.

Mass Picketing.

down against labor and confine their this Holly omits. For without ef- cist admiralty to use vessels of this efforts to passing anti-labor njunction fective picketing, without tying up type for the transportation of immi-Railway Main- the shops, no injunctions are needed grants to South American ports. The limitation bills. tenance of Way Employees Journal by the employers. Holly is right wreck was caused by a boiler exploin its August 1927 issue is a rare ex-ception, which printed an article on injunction. If the Chicago District 8 While the Italian embassy still es-

Stone Cutters and the Supreme of the International Association of timates but 68 persons missing a re-Court" by William H. Holly, Na- Machinists had followed a policy of capitulation of radio advices from restional Women's Trade Union League's disobedience of the injunction handed cue ships of survivors is as follows: Attorney.

Holly's opinion is that it is a waste American Oven Strike in Chicago 27; Mosella 24; Total 855. of time to employ attorneys and would not have ended in disaster. But The Mafalda had a total of 1.258 fight injunction cases, saying: "They the Machinists obeyed the injunction, aboard, the owners say.

always or nearly always lose. Their and hired bewhiskered Ham Lewis, The Italian embassy announces that victories in this field have been few former U. S. Senator to appeal to the among the third class passengers and insignificant." He advocates dis- courts to sustain the legality of the there were 118 Syrians, 36 Jugo-Slavobedience of injunctions when issued. Anti-Labor Injunction Limitation ians, two Austrians, one Hungarian, He furthermore advises that labor Bill. Politicians and lawyers were to one Swiss, one Argentinian, one Uru-"should dispense with lawyers and win our battles for us. The result- guayan and fifty Spaniards.

with appeals to higher courts. That, nothing accomplished till this day, too, is a waste of money." "It is no except a lost strke. disgrace to go to jail," he adds, "the Holly's advise is not altogether finest characters this world has ever sound, but it is refreshing to note his known have been jailed by ignorant views expressed in one of the labor journals, instead of the usual drivel

His Criticism Correct. With Holly's criticism of the in- union press generally and in the

judges."

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and that resort to higher courts sel-	
dom if at any time bring reversal of	G
anti-labor sentences. We can further-	
more draw the conclusion that the	I. :
courts are against the workers. We	Ĩ.
can agree also with Holly's proposal	A.
of disobedience of injunctions when	F.
issued. That has been the policy of	S.
the left wing workers in the needle	A.
trades of New York in their strikes.	W.
But Holly overreaches himself when	
he advocates no fight in the courts	M.
against the issuance of the injunc-	G.
tion, and also, no appeal to a higher	St.
court. No appeals mean immediate	Co
jailing of numbers of workers needed	G.
on the picket line. Picket duty wins	Ru
strikes, effective picket duty which	Lit
ties up the shops. Furthermore, the	1
fight in court and the appeal become	D.
means of educating more and move]	F.

like that sort of man. The difficulty hospitality for the "distinguished sisted upon his estimate that there guests" the Houston Press (a Scripps were 400 missing. Howard paper) gives the reason for

"nowadays, bankers sit side by side gling about in the water and many with a president of a nation, and have much to do with the country's govern-

"We heard the crying and plaintive wails of these folks who were strugof them must have been drowned." said members of the Mosella's crew. The police of Bahia were today ordered to conduct an inquiry into the sinking of the Mafalda on grounds

that the wreck occurred within Brazilian waters.

Old Worn-out Ship.

The Principessa Mafalda was an old National Theatre. 41 St. W. of B'way Evs.8:30. Mts. Wed.&Sat.2:30 discarded troop ship, used in the world war ten years ago, and now owned by the Navigazione Generale Italiana, of Mass picketing is the answer, and Genoa, which is permitted by the Fas-

down by Denny Sullivan in 1926, the Alhena, 451; Formosa, 353; Rossert

Soviet-Swedish Trade Pact

MOSCOW, Oct. 13. (By Mail) .--Mr. Litvinoff, Acting People's Commissary of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Heidenstam Swedish minister, signed about the injunction in the trade an agreement on the juridical status nerican Federationist in particular. of the C. S. S. This agreement provides for the scope of functions of

ET A NEW READER! the U.S.S.R. trade representation. M. Crouch, Hays, N. C. 1.00 D. Argeroff, Three Forks, Mont. 1.00 G. Arness, Pequot, Minn 2.00 J. Evanoff, Three Forks, Mont. 2.00 J. Greisler, Phil., Pa........... 1.00

M. Garcia, Rochester, N. Y. 10.00 C. Burns. Brooklyn, N. Y. 2.00 J. & L. Ars, Frenchtown, N. J. 4.20 C. Bloyed, Canon City, Colo. 1.00 Mrs. K. J. Bickett, Keego Harbor

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Esther Ralston will be featured in The Trial of Mary Dugan' 'The Glory Girl," the new Owen Davis story. Josef von Sternberg will ANN HARDING-REX CHERRYMAN wield the megaphone.



the islands.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS



THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

GOLD, NEW PLAYWRIGHTS DIRECTOR, ANSWERS O'FLAHERTY'S "BELT" CRITICISM IN "WORKER"

By MICHAEL GOLD.

of "The Belt," the play satirizing Ford's production methods and duled by the Workers School, 108 E. brations have been completed, the cow where they will repose for all company unionism. Comrade O'Flaherty made many points 14th St., according to an announce- New York district office of the Work- time against the play that were both accurate and fair; I will not quar- ment yesterday. rel with these. But what I do object to is the tone of his criticism. It is too patronizing; it contains too much of that scorn next Sundays at 11 a. m., beginning The greeting, to be forwarded ture on the list. which the professional 100 per cent "proletarian" likes to use Calhoun, who was a member of the on special parchment bearing signatoward the so-called "intellectuals" who try to squeeze their way Workers School faculty last year, will tures of thousands of New York into his private, patented, exclusive, super-proletarian movement. start next Monday at 8 p. m. and con- workers. A red silk banner inscribed

I do not accuse Comrade O'Flaherty the right road. Why not display at Mindel's course will be given pri-pared and will be officially presented of having these feelings in excess; the right road. Why not display at minuters course with we share to to the workers of Moscow in an imbut I do say that he has been unconsciously influenced in his attitude toward intellectuals who make an attend courses in Marxism and Lenin- pressive ceremony, according to the toward the play by hangovers of this very American sentiment. Ever since world labor movement?

I have been in the revolutionary movement. I, like everyone else, have not a Communist theatre. No one has treat idealism and materialism. "The New York to the revolutionary workbeen familiar with this holier-thanthou attitude. Honest Playwrights.

It is a kind of cult snobbism that else in America. About twelve years which have influenced the ideology of is fatal to the growth of any movetheir work with plays reflecting the ment. A group of young playwrights ment. A group of young playwrights try to start a theatre which will re-bellious intellectuals. The New Playflect the life of the working class in America. They go about their work wrights are giving plays this season honestly; they are not afraid of con- each of which reflects the mass tacts with the Communist movement; spirit; the problems of great groups of workers. To me, this seems a soin fact, they seek an orientation to it. And the reply they get is that they are not pure enough. They must be It is a new age; and even the intelare not pure enough. They must be

tuals," to break into "our" private labor movement.

movement in America?

tarian membership is not infinitely view. more important to the Communist

Party of America than the acquisition of scattered groups of "intellectuals"

Materialism Course, U.S. History, Offered

"Historic Materialism," taught by Jacob Mindel, and "Development of

"Historic Materialism" will be giv- yesterday. en Sundays at 11 a. m., beginning The greeting, to be forwarded

honest attempt at contact with the ism, advanced historic materialism announcement.

and advanced Marxian economics, ac-

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

A general membership meeting of the Young Pioneers of District 2 will

be held tomorrow, 3 p. m., at 108

Y. W. L. Dance October 29.

SKY PILOT ROLL CALL.

New YORK WORKERS SEND GREETING TO COMRADES Needle Trade Defense COLORADO MINERS at Workers' School IN MOSCOW FOR TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIETS

Freiheit S. C. Ball Tomorrow.

Open Forums Sunday.

speaker, and another at Knights of pledges.

Arrangements for an official greet- | Workers Party and may be obtained American Thought," by Arthur C. ing from the workers of New York wherever workers congregate. I would like to submit a reply to Tom O'Flaherty's criticism Calhoun, of Brookwood Labor Col- to the workers of Moscow on the oc- A special messenger will convey the lege, are two additional courses sche- casion of the tenth anniversary cele- banner and official greetings to Mos-

ers (Communist) Party announced, To defray the cost of the banner, parchment and printing a charge of 50 cents will be made for each signa-

> LABOR AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

The text of the greeting, to le addressed, "Revolutionary workers of comorrow evening at the Boardwalk Hotel, West 22d St., Coney Island. ers of Moscow," is as follows: There will be athletic exhibitions and

"On the momentous occasion of the rounding of the first glorious decade Symphonic Orchestra. Prizes will be of the proletarian regime of the Sovawarded to the best dancers. iet Union, the revolutionary workers

of New York City through the Workers (Communist) Party of America, District No. 2, send their fcrvent creetings to their Russian fellowworkers and comrades.

Beacon Light.

"The unwavering course of proletatian progress to which the Union

> dynamic achievements, the revolutionworld-shaking inception of the pionee Workers' and Peasants' States.

with our fellow-workers of Moscow

the union. Widely Circulated.



Newark Painters Help Defense Work. The painters of the Art Decorating Co. of Newark, N. J., have collected among themselves the sum of \$12.25

for the needle trades defense. They state in their letter that altho they do not belong to the same trade as the cloakmakers and furriers still they

feel it their duty to help out in this led by the Industrial Workers of the fight, since it is of great importance World, which is rapidly tying up all for the entire labor movement. mines of the state, puts the final seal Rose Kravitz and A. Maymudes col-

lected \$14 from the "Hashlach" or- tense at industrial democracy known of failure on the hypocritical preganization for defense in the Mineola as the Rockefeller industrial representation plan. This plan was put

First Meeting of the Trumbenicks. into effect at the mines of the Rocke-At the end of the summer when the feller controlled Colorado Fuel & Trumbenicks left their camp for New Iron Co., largest operator in the field, York they pledged to carry on their about 18 months after the brutal sup-The Freiheit Sport Club will hold activities for the defense. pression of the United Mine Workers The Women's Council of Coney Isstrike in 1913. its first anniversary concert and ball

land has discussed the problem of joining the Workers' Self Defense. The company town feudal autocracy of the Colorado coal barons has pro-The members were confronted with voked strikee in 1883, 1893, 1913, music by the Hungarian Workers' the problem that most of the council 1919, 1921, 1922 and 1927. All previmembers are housewives who live on ous strikes have chuck in local and of union recognition with local and the earnings of their husbands. What of union recognition the operacould they do? They had no money state authorities backing the opport of and did not want to fall down on the The violence and bloodshed

The Cloak and Dressmakers Joint Workers' Self Defense activities. Af- voked in the 1913 strike aroused the Board will hold open forum lectures ter a discussion these working class country to investigate the results of

(Federated Press)

The strike of Colorado coal miners

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., one at Hunts housewives decided to save 10 cents absentee Rockefeller control. To Point Palace, 163rd St. and South from their daily expenses in order to square himself and avoid such un-Boulevard, with Louis Hyman as save 50 cents a week to pay their pleasantness in the future young John D. introduced his plan.



Workers Party Activities

The New Playwrights' Theatre is cording to the announcement. It will claimed that. But it is trying to be Development of American Thought" some kind of labor theatre, and that will trace economic and social facis more than one can find anywhere tors in the history of this country

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Strengthen the United Front of Labor---Support the Program and Candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party!

The program of our party in the New York elections correctly emphasizes the importance of the present campaign even tho it occurs in an "off" year.

In New York, from which it is possible that not only one but two presidential candidates may come in 1928, and which in any case is one of the decisive states in voting population and the world's financial center, the present campaign is in the nature of a trial heat for the race next year.

There are plenty of indications that the capitalist parties are attaching great importance to this year's elections. The charges and counter-charges of graft and corruption which fill the press of both parties are more than usually numerous and virulent.

The socialist party, obviously preparing for 1928, rejects a united front with the Workers (Communist) Party, but socialist officialdom is accepting democratic and republican support for its judicial candidate, Jacob Panken. Not only is it accepting this support but it solicits it and has turned the Panken campaign over to a heterogenous collection of lawyers from the ranks of both capitalist parties.

The socialist party, true to form, is putting the election of Panken above principles. It wants to be able to advertise a socialist judge in the campaign next year. The fact that Panken's socialism is not of a sufficiently workingclass and militant kind to prevent his being highly praised and endorsed by republican party machine elements does not worry socialist party officialdom.

On the contrary, Panken has become the real leader of the socialist party in New York.

Socialist and capitalist political parties alike have nothing to say about the war danger. With a rapid increase in the tension internationally, with the campaign for militarization of the American masses well under way, with the offensive against the Soviet Union in full swing, it might be expected by workers who do not yet know the role of the socialist party as a mask for capitalistimperialism, that a party which sometimes condescends to speak of the class struggle and which makes an appeal to workers, THERE are several ways by which would have something to say and some program to offer on this all-important issue.

Similarly, the socialist party has nothing to say to the work- and probably the most entertaining ing class in New York relative to the increasing police brutality for you, will be autobiographical. which shows itself in every strike, big and little. Especially on Let me show you the world upon the question of the pogrom set in motion against the rank and file which I first opened my literary eyes. of the needle trades workers has it nothing to say.

The reason is clear. The socialist party officialdom has not out of college. I have been carefully ing the longest bar in the world: only endorsed this open union-smashing but it has furnished to taught by several professors that to class superiority and cruelty, jeering There was our Richard Harding characters twenty years ago, and to Methodist Federation of Social Ser-A. F. of L. officialdom, the right wing and the bosses, a theoretical justification for it.

The program of the Workers (Communist) Party speaks done it. I carry around with me ments of killing, and of railroads America and put the spiggoties in For years I read these rather nasty to the left wing views and activity clearly on this question. Its proposal for a labor party, or failing some little red volumes of Horace, and steamships and airplanes to take their places, with the help of the scandals of the rich, and couldn't in combatting company unions. The that at this time, a United Labor Ticket, to challenge the system of injunctions, strikebreaking by police, gangsterism and the of injunctions, strikebreaking by police, gangsterism and the frame-up, can not be rejected except by those who are against a

ON THE COLORADO BATTLE FRONT



The American Legion and the chamber of commerce mobilise to keep the I. W. W. out of Fremont County, Colorado.

Money Writes

(Continued from Last Issue.) VII.

Young America

we might approach the subject of present-day art and its economic interpretation. The easiest for me,

ing all the people whose minds per-

ored men all over the world are ob- the department stores looked like for- "Scribner" writer, too, and I read jecting to being servants, it has tifications, and with every volume become a matter of slaughtering you got a premier free-no, not a populations with machine premium, but a real live premier of guns and poison gas and flying ma- the British Empire, with all his heart that I must know what our ruling chines, and this old ghost of Kipling secrets, and how his political enemies classes were like, and James was the Surrey knows nothing else but tried to ruin him by making it ap- man who would tell me. He had the the jabber of slaughter and the slang pear that he had-well, you know most scrupulous regard for truth-he of the slaughter-house. It is the point what I mean, but it wasn't said in thought nothing of using up eight

I am a youth of eighteen, just Shanghai club which boasts of hav- Mrs. Humphrey Ward. old is an unworthy and degrading miliating your fellow beings; and he told about handsome young Amer-

y-a hateful and dangerous and Also there was a lady novelist if I remember, and the "Century" bloody-minded boy, dreaming of kill- whom everybody read, a truly ad- specialized in another lady--what was vanced and intellectual lady who be- her name, she wrote "Little Lord sist in growing beyond his own. He longed to the very highest English Fauntleroy," and the best English so- shop and denounced him. They don't called it the "white man's burden," society, and invited all America to ciety received her, and permitted her want no sick people there and now he the task of making all the colored come in with her. When a new book to tell us about their love affairs.

By Upton Sinclair

every line of his thirty or forty novels; because I had come to realize

what had happened in the way of a

We had American novelists also, sexual intrigue between two of his

"Oh, doctor, it is so hard to get a iob nowadays! I must stick to mine." "Can you at least be excused from overtime work, so that you can have the evening for yourself?" "That is impossible at present, during the rush."

Dr. Straight.

By Fred Ellis

"Impossible? Impossible? We'll

A Naive Doctor

By B. LIBER. (From his forthcoming book "The Healers.") DR. WILLIAM STRAIGHT had been in practice for one year when a man with a heart disease came to is office. After the examination he told the patient to give up his work for at least six months. A smile of pity for the doctor's candidness was the "Maybe you can find some other work, something lighter," suggested

William was determined to act. The next day he went to his patient's shop and asked to see the head of the firm. He was waiting in the office and speaking to one of the foremen. Through the thin board partition the deafening roar of the machines came in partly muffled. But each time the door toward the shop was opened, he was unable to hear his own voice, while the cloud of dust brought in by the draft made him cough. At last the chief arrived and his subaltern introduced the doctor. As William explained the object of his visit he noticed on the lips of the employer, as well as on those of the foreman and of the stenographers who had stopped their work and were listening, the same smile of sarcastic pity that he had seen the previous day on the face of his patient. He felt embarrassed and stupid, although he did not understand why, knowing that his errand was justified and his demand reasonable

"So you want me to exempt your patient from overtime?" said the boss at last. "All right. It will be all right. He will be excused."

A few days later the patient's wife came to William's office and began to abuse him.

"What is the matter?"

"Why, you went to my husband's lost his job. What'll I do with my children? Shame! But wait, I'll fix you! I'll tell everybody not to put their feet in your office! You'll see!"

Letters From Our Readers

Afraid of Getting Captured. Editor, Daily Worker :---

Z. Foster, which shows the company

"Can the company union be cap-

tured?" asks the federation. "An at-

tempt would be in harmony with the

Communist policy of boring from

within." It then quotes the warning

given Chicago employers by the

American Plan Open Shop Confer-

ence: "Do not form any club of em-

ployes. It proves to be an invitation

to the union to come in and take them

over. The Engineers' Club has gone

lock, stock and barrel into the Hoist-

ing Engineers' Local. In a few cases,

company unions have actually been

Recognition of the powerful influ-

captured for a time by trade unions."

ers have failed to organize.

In a recent study of "Company Unions and Organized Labor" by the of the souls of these characters while ductor for August 1927, one page out action, and consequently I have never then the technicalities of the instru-ican engineers who went to Central the old guilty secret was coming out. of the four on this subject was devoted

men into his servants; now that col- of hers was published, the stacks in whole

of view of the cocktail-sippers in that plain words, because young girls read hundred pages to find out exactly

united labor front.

On all other issues-housing, traction, food, wages of public employes, social legislation, rights of Negroes, child labor, etc. prejudice into which I was rivetted No doubt the words mean something, the program of our party is the only one which represents the in- by my professors of academic snob- and I might find out if I tried; but terests of the workers and the great mass of the poorer population. bery.

Support the program and candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party!

struggle and the 1928 campaign!

The Zeigler Case-Part of the Left Wing Struggle Against Reaction

The announcement that five of the Zeigler, Ill., defendants cumulated dust. must serve terms of from one to fourteen years in Joliet penitentiary, the supreme court having upheld their conviction for was dominated by a writer named boys joining the Young Communist assault, is another blow struck in the war on the militant coal Kipling, an Englishman, you may miners that has been carried on in intensive fashion for more a ghost of him haunts a manor-house huts! Swarming from a hundred dif- of Youngstown, Ohio, lies. A heavy than five years by the blackest gang of capitalist tools that ever somewhere in Surrey, and squeaks ferent lands to the University of the curtain of smoke, black, and dirty, cursed a labor movement.

Mine Workers, later found to be on the payroll of the Peabody Coal the bull-dog breed is called out to come a comrade instead of a killer! Company, who, with his henchmen in the Zeigler sub-district, or- bite a stranger. This man is one I never was inside a dragon, and ganized and financed the prosecution of these miners.

In a revolt against an open sell-out by the officials to a local because he had so many of the great George stuck his spear into him, but coal company on the question of short tonnage. Mike Sarovich was shot and killed by a klansman whom the grand jury refuse stopped growing, and he stayed a Kipling in Surrey.

to indict. Sarovich was a Communist and the grand jury, in rejecting the coroner's jury findings which charged Hargis with the murder, evidently acted on the belief that it is not murder to kill a Communist-especially if he is one of the union's staunchest fighters against official reaction and a foreign-born worker to most rabid anti-Semites will find fault with the French jury that institutions which hold in subjection way back to their original source. boot.

These miners are to be sent to prison because they defended room that he killed Simon Petiura to avenge the thousands of the prison walls of the surrounding ing into a plaintive Italian melody, themselves against Cobb, one of the sub-district officials, and his Jews who were massacred during the period Petlura's forces ter-factories. gang of klan thugs. rorized the Ukraine.

They have been convicted technically of assault but actually because they fought the Lewis-Farrington machine whose united season on white guard generals equally as guilty as was Petlura front with the coal barons while making war on the militant min- of the frightful slaughter of countless thousands during the years biles, cheap clothing, and cheap food. ragged forms armed in lover fashion Bragg, Calif.

circles in the union, are sending these miners to jail.

Farrington has passed but Lewis remains. The Zeigler de- dencies, and relied exclusively upon the theory of racial venfendants are the prisoners of the Lewis machine just as truly as geance. Had there been the slightest evidence of sympathy with Bolshevism the verdict probably would have been different. Be- slaves' very lives. if Lewis himself locked the cell doors upon them.

The Zeigler case grew out of and cannot be separated from ing a national and religious defense the French bourgeoisie could the whole struggle of the left wing for a militant labor move- afford to be lenient. ment. As such the case must be viewed and supported. But then assassination is essentially a bourgeois weapon and

Needle trades workers, who have seen the frame-up worked has nothing in common with revolutionary tactics, which relies by reactionary officialdom against left wing leaders and rank and upon mass movements of the proletariat to avenge crimes against there are here!) the movies, seeking filers, will find in the Zeigler case one that parallels their own.

the coal mines of Illinois but the struggle of the workers is the as a menace to the revolution long before Schwartzbard's bullet shouting with their green and bril- over those crushed lives who have steel city of Youngstown, Ohio: "We same and the methods of reaction are the same ended his miserable existence as an individual

it will be possible for me to be pa- old ghost in Surrey, and I found mytient with young literary tories, re- self reading such phrases as "Bosco membering the chain-mail suit of absoluto" and "a four pip Emma."

why should I trouble to learn the Somehow or other I fell from slang of these depraved wretches? grace; there came into my hands a Poor old ghost in Surrey, the copy of Barrie's "Sentimental Tomworld refused to go the way he told Strengthen the United Front of Labor for the immediate my," and for the first time it dawned it. He put on his prophet's robes genius might be appearing now. You was East and West was West and pers thrilled the reads of "Scribner's," James.

ture of that idea, to one who had now from Alden to Zululand and been taught that the roll of literfrom Angora to Zanzibar, the flapary greatness was closed and sealed. pers are crowding to the movie pal I began to read modern books, and aces to see Mary Pickford in "Little the little red volumes of Horace ac- Annie Rooney," and coming out to oob their hair and cut short their

This literary world of my youth skirts! And black boys and yellow League, and setting up a bust of with thick black and yellow smoke,

sed a labor movement. It was Frank Farrington, president of District 1. United the "Times"-London, New York, take up the colored man's burden, In the valley in the shadew of red of the tragedies of our literature, can't say how he felt when St.

qualities, energy, story-telling pow- his noises must have been like the er, singing fervor. But his mind poems we get from the old ghost of

The Close of the Petlura Case.

Only the white guard exiles from the Soviet Union and the all their institutions are located, the dollars are straining only to find their liberated Samuel Schwartzbard, who twice boasted in the court

Let no one think, however, that France has declared open ers has all but destroyed the United Mine Workers of America. the victors of the war for democracy were subsidizing profes- Here everything is cheap. It is pur- follow a gay slavish polka in dance, A klan jury, a klan judge and bosses' agents in the official sional butchers in an effort to destroy the Bolshevik revolution.

During the trial the defense hotly denied any Bolshevik ten- of the slave who is only born to create ner joy.

workers are swarming past the banks, sides.

the churches (Oh! how many of them

the workers. Class oppression can only be overcome by waging amusement, escape from the monoton- chiming lazily, calling those who do night you begin to hear the distant It is a long way from the garment factories of New York to the class struggle. It is that struggle that had eliminated Petlura ous factory life that eternally keeps not work, to service. Tomorrow is rumble as of millions of voices someone as if under a clod. The movies Sunday, and a dead hush will prevail where in the flaming heart of the liant signs make the surroundingslaved all week. For Youngstown has will ask for reckoning!"

ones, just as we are doing today in Nicaragua. Also Davis wrote the modern world, it remained a mystery quoted as "Labor's argument by a most perfectly lovely stories about a until I came to study economics, and spokesman of the left wing." They young society darling named Van realized that under the bourgeois law quote a paragraph from the conclusion Bibber, who solved all kinds of prob- such old scandals determine property of that pamphlet contributed by Wm. lems and set everything in the world rights. It is upon property that bourgeois society is built, and it is prop- union as an attempt to ward off union right with the most wonderful grace; he thought nothing of knocking out erty that decides whether people are organization, as well as Foster's conthree terrible thugs with one arm worthy of having their scandals pried clusion that the company unions are while holding his fainting lady love into and exposed by great geniuses most prominent in the basic, trustilike Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Henry fied industries which the labor lead-

(To Be Continued.)

A STEEL CITY

By MEYER DWORKIN.

A black forest of gigantic smokestacks, which are constantly belching In the valley, in the shadow of red

constantly from the huge steel facfering one hundred and seventy thousand slaves, and about five thousand slave drivers.

and slavery the huge army which Across the street a player piano thun- The DAILY WORKER: burns its life and youth away within ders insanely a gay march, now break-

Here is also the market where the into wild and careless jazz.

free slave purchases all necessities

beauty and luxury for the few thous-

everything around here, even their

smoke-laden atmosphere more horrible, to the point of terror. A fat, puffing priest, tired and sluggish, with heavy golden cross on his chest, mingles with the crowd and disappears in the dark luring entrance

of the movie. Uphill, narrow, dirty streets are scattered, and reach towards the very and golden white flames which pour doors of the huge, fiery steel factories. Overhead a thick black and sooty threatening hells, are living and suf- like a copper disk, rolls westward. * * *

ence of the Communist shop papers is made as follows: "An aggressive tories which surround the city like sky, through which a reddish hot sun, effort to influence the industrial council in the McCormick harvester plant is being made by Communist employes

Saturday afternoon. Youngstown is who distribute at the gates their mills like a black seething sea of released tant little paper, 'The Harvester, iron workers. All are black and dirty, Worker'." It should be stated that the

Through the heart of the valley and torn, beyond recognition. It is paper is written by Communists and runs, like a cheap gaudy ribbon, Main pay day. All are crowding to the other workers employed by the Inter-Street, the nest of the mighty, where banks, through which the blood-soaked national Harvester Co. -H. V.

Auction For DAILY WORKER.

We had an auction or an evening party as a benefit for The DAILY and then again furiously bursting out WORKER from which the profit was \$28.40 (twenty-eight dollars and What a crowd of black, dirty, shad- forty cents) which the Executive for the week. Here on Main Street ows has gathered around that window Committee of the Workers Party is cheap pianos are sold, cheap automo- of mirth, and forgetfulness! Soon two sending you, John Hakala, Fort

man, elevating amusement for its

ands of the master class, who own darkness is heavy. In the distance, cities for the master class, and themsurrounding the town, the sky is il- selves perish for want of life and luminated with golden flames, burst- joy and happiness.

Night. A forest of brilliant, flaming in spark-showers, like so many Main Street. A market place of craters, calling to the night-shift to ing throats are spitting fire around cheapness. Great throngs of steel be annihilated again within its firey Youngstown. The flames are raging in the black night. They will burst

into merciless conflagration one night. On Main Street the churches are As you listen in the silence of the

posely designed to satisfy the desire repeatedly exclaiming loudly their in- provided nothing in the way of hu-It has now become dark, and the thousands who are born only to create