

WAGE CUT; SCAB SHOOTS UNION MINER

Big Concern Declares Wages Will Be Cut to West Va. Non-Union Basis

By AMY SCHECHTER. (Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 .--- William Hunter, a member of the United Mine Workers, was shot by a scab yesterday in an early morning clash between a truck load of scabs and pickets at the Big Five mine in Eastern Ohio.

Five union miners were arrested and are held on charges of assault with intent to kill, inciting to riot and carrying concealed weapons. Additional arrests are expected today. No scabs were arrested.

lowed.

STILL HOLD I. W. W. STRIKE LEADERS WITHOUT BAIL

Governor Adams Obeys John D.'s Orders

ago by Judge Schoonmaker expired DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10. - The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company,

with the state police entirely at its ing out its instructions, is using every while practically all prominent I. W. jail without bail.

Strikebreaking by State Police. State police are patrolling the highways and mining camps in the Rockefeller districts in the southern

part of the state. Governor Adams has also made it clear that he is ready to give similar assistance to the coal operators in the northern section.

Reactionary As Usual.

The miners, however, are not tions sympathetic to the miners' conspiracy trial, but was not formally abandoning their demand for the cause can be found. Word has come from Boston that Jacksonville scale. The Denver Trades and Labor Assembly, having a number of workers' organizations oil magnate, who was on trial with taken no favorable action on the strike until now, has endorsed a reso-lution sponsoring a "citizens' move-ment" in behalf of a wage raise for Minaginate, who was on the interior Albert between the pressi-dent of the Sinclair Exploration Co., have already been named in the jury ment" in behalf of a wage raise for Miners' Relief Committee has already teen have the miners. selected a representative in the per-

This movement is tied up with the son of Clara Thomas, well-known in were put to Clark by the grand jury. political machine of the governor and the labor movement of that city. has in view a mass meeting at which The central committee at Pitts- declined to answer on the ground that

The Big Five mine opened up Monday with 100 scabs as a fake "cooperative" mine on a company union basis. The scabs were accosted by union pickets near Bannock and the fight fol-

The third wage cut instituted by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Com-Virginia non-union scale.

The right of appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from the Dome trial. preliminary injunction issued a month

today. * * * PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- The lockdisposal and Governor Adams carry- out of the Pennsylvania and Ohio soft coal miners, now in its eighth month, effort to smash the miners' strike has resulted in a very serious situation in many of the mining camps. Food, stockings for children, shoes W.'s and miners' leaders are held in head the list of requirements received by the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Re-

lief Committee. The thousands of evictions have brought about a situa- Clark Is Charged But tion which makes the need for aid for the miners in this struggle of para-

mount importance. Call For Aid.

arrested or placed on heavy bonds.



tention of the reduction of the Penn- was caught himself, just on the point sylvania miners' wages to the West of leaving for Haiti on a government Defense League and the International transport, in a marine's uniform. He

UIL OFFICIAL IN FREEDOM

Not Arrested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - An-A call has been issued to organized other Sinclair official, Sheldon Clark, relief committees in all industrial was formally charged by the governcenters as well as in the smaller ci- ment today with conspiracy to tamper ties where individuals and organiza- with the jury in the Teapot Dome Harry F. Sinclair, the millionaire

> Approximately thirty questions In each instance, it is understood, he

Burns Detective Hiding CHARGES AGAINST FASCIST DROPPED

BY AUTHORITIES

Police Assist Fascists, Workers Say

The New York district attorney's office has dropped all charges against fascist held accountable for the 116th St. bomb explosion of 1926, the Greco-Carrillo Defense League said yesterday it had learned.

The League said the decision to drop the prosecution in this case was further proof of its charge that the district attorney's office and certain members of the New York police de partment were collaborating with the Fascist League of North America in

pany became effective yesterday. Professionl spy who calls himself This company declares openly its in- Douglas Sydney "Catchim," but who regime in Italy. The Greco-Carrillo

> Labor Defense are organizing the deis wanted in the investigation of fense for Calogero Greco and Donato charges of jury fixing in the Teapot Carrillo, New York workers charged

with killing two fascists in connec tion with a Memorial Day parade in the Bronx last spring.

Evidence brought forward by the American section of the fascisti is Rubenstein, Leader, eagerly accepted by the police and district attorney, according to Filippo Greco, brother of Calogero Greco and secretary of the Defense League. Evidence presented in behalf of the workers who are opposed to fascism, in this country or abroad, is rejected, he added. (See page 2 for more about Greco and Carrillo.)

Moscow Committee Hits **Opposition** Tactics

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. - The expulion of Trotsky, Zinoviev and Kameneff from the Communist Party for their attempt to start a factional demonstration during the celebrations of



L: LABOR

Attends Conference

"The Passaic mill barons are railoading to prison workers who par- of the city police who slugged you as ticipated in the textile strike as a symbol of what happens to labor 1926, with the aid of the courts, they when it stands up and fights for its have tried to break your spirit and I. R. T. Goes to Court interests in defiance of the powers force you to take without protest that be. They and their local political henchmen intend to 'teach the workers a lesson' for the future by throwing all the active fighters into he penitentiaries of New Jersey." One of Labor's "Jailbirds."

This was the statement today of lack Rubenstein, one of the most actve leaders of the recent Passaic strike, over whose own head hang a number of indictments for which he is now awaiting trial. He has already indictments which involve some \$15,000 bail.

"The Passaic strike," said Rubenstein, "like all other battles of the working class in this country has its victims. They are now languishing in jail for their militancy. There are a

By A. S. HARMARVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.-

The Consumers Coal Company, sub-

sidiary of the Wheeling Steel Cor-

poration, is trying to freeze out the

miners at its Harmarsville mine in

the Alleghany Valley, by preventing

housecoal from being brought into

Stopped By Deputy.

company houses.

"THE DAILY WORKER" URGES ALL TRACTION WORKERS TO GO TO THE **MEETINGS TODAY READY TO FIGHT**

Injunction Can Not Be Beaten By Delay and **Dickering With City Hall Politicians**

Disregard the I. R. T. Injunction - Bring Battle for Real Union Into Transit Industry

To the Traction Workers on the Subways, Elevated and Surface Lines of New York City:

The Interborough Transit Company, acting for the traction barons as a group, has applied for an injunction against the whole American labor movement, to restrain organized workers from helping you to organize as part of the American labor movement and free yourselves from the tyranny of the company unions controlled by the traction bosses.

For years you have been trying to get better wages and working conditions, for years you have been struggling to build union which would protect your interests. In 1916 you struck. In 1926 you engaged in a strike®

of several weeks' duration MASS MEETINGS the traction trust.

Last summer you were ready to strike again.

On every occasion the traction trust has fought you. With the aid you came from your meetings, as in

their "yellow-dog" individual contract

system. With their union facing outlaw They want you to remain unorgan- proceedings in the supreme court toized, separate individuals without day, New York members of the Amalpower, while they are organized from gamated Association of Street and Wall Street to the city hall, the state Electric Railway Employes of Amerhouse in Albany, yes and as far as ica will assemble at mass meetings the White House in Washington. this forenoon and evening to plan The traction trust has not been able their campaign.

to stamp out the desire for organiza- A hearing on the petition of the tion. The traction workers still want Interborough Rapid Transit Co. for served "time" in New Jersey jails for to organize and improve their condi- an injunction to prohibit the organipicketing and organizing during the tions. You have been ready to strike zation of its traction force is schedstrike. He is now being held on three in the face of the I. R. T. injunction. uled for today. The union mass meet-The traction barons know that you ings, which will probably be addreshave not agreed to be slaves to their sed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, company union. are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Traction Trust Goes Limit.

at the Lyceum, Third Ave. and 86th Now the traction barons go one St. William D. Mahon, president of step farther. They have applied for the street car men's union, and or-

ARE CALLED TRACTION FIGHT

Against Union

the governor will preside.

Role of Local A. F. of L.

It is apparent that the role of the Francisco. Friends who read this and A. F. of L. leadership in the situation here is to try to continue the desire to make contributions are askfiction of Governor Adams' "friendship for labor" at the time that state Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn he reported both to Day and Clark, and declares that it considers necespolice forces are doing everything Avenue, Room 307, Pittsburgh.

possible to break the strike. It is possible to break the solution that some further the opinion here that some further concession will be made to the min-concession will be made to the minhave ordered their political henchmen to permit no extension of organization in the coal fields.

Arrests Wholly Arbitrary.

The I. W. W. leaders have been jailed without any semblance of ordinary legal procedure in the hope that annual conference of International their absence will demoralize the Labor Defense, which will open its strike.

"No more open use of the state row at 1 p. m. The 200 delegates machinery for strike-breaking pur- whose credentials have so far been poses has ever been seen," said an sent in, represent organizations with attorney who is working for the re- a membership totalling more than lease of the arrested workers." Lud- 50.000 workers. low was more violent but not any The conference headquarters estim-

more arbitrary than the present pro- ate a considerably greater number of cedure," he said. delegates will report when the actual opening takes place.

Hemstitchers Walk Out When Employer Discharges Woman Zeims and Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Bos-ton; Louis Littenberg, of the Inde-pendent Workmen's Circle of Boston;

Lawrence; A. E. Phillips, Beal. The workers of Dranders and Ches- Springfield; William Reynolds, Louise kin, 149 W. 28th St., all of whom are Morrison, Dan Pantelich and Rose members of Local 41, International Katz, all of Detroit; Celia Brietman, Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Louis Barnett, Bronislaw Drenkowski, stopped work yesterday morning Alexander Wielanchowski, Andrew when the employer discharged Grace Smith, Philip Fischer, Morris Nov-Macio, one of the workers in the shop. eck, R. Hyman, S. Silverman, Mary

This is the second attempt within Ihalainen and Ludwig Wicha, all of a week by the employers in the hem- Newark; Andy Kovacevich, Campstitching trade to take advantage of bell, Ohio; J. J. Cicci, Martins Ferry; workers due to the absence of an Mary Fradin, Youngstown; Nick Koagreement. Local 41 was recently rich, Luzerne; A. Kozakoff, Wilkes-Barre; I. Lerner, Galveston, Texas; suspended by the right wing general John Cicci, Neffs. executive board of the international About 27 delegates are expected union.

from Philadelphia alone. Chicago is The employer gave many excuses reported sending a large delegation, to the angry workers yesterday when headed by George Maurer, local I. L. they asked why Grace Macio was dis- D. secretary, Emil Arnold, of the charged, according to M. E. Taft, Painters' Union and Lucy Parsons. walked out in a body to assemble in International Labor Defense organithe union office, 6 W. 21st St. where zations and local unions and fraternal they voted to support Grace Macio. bodies will send numerous delegates The stoppage was still in force at from New York City and surrounding territory, Cannon said. cuitting time yesterday.

burgh expects soon to hear from he feared he might incriminate him-Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minne- self. apolis, Kansas City, Seattle and San

I. L. D. Credentials

Credentials for more than 200 dele-

Among the delegates whose creden-

tials have so far been received are

Ella Reeve Bloor, Oakland; Gino

Clark Involved. Charles G. Ruddy, boss of the Party of the Soviet Union.

Burns detective agents who trailed the ed to address the Pennsylvania-Ohio Fall-Sinclair jurors, has stated that and it is on this statement that they are charged with being "contact men' No explanation was given as to why Clark was released on \$10,000, where-

as Day was forced to put up \$25,000, or why no warrant was actually issued for Clark. As the situation now stands, no at-

tempt will be made to serve an arrest warrant on Sinclair. Bench warrants may be issued for the three men "Financial Affairs of Jurors."

The complaint under which the Chi- Pioneers Celebrate 10 cago oil man was bonded charges that Sinclair, Day "and others" unlawfully conspired to influence the oil trial jury through an improper surveillance and an investigation into the finan-

cial affairs of the jurors. The move had been expected by the accused man. As soon as the party reached Turnhage's office,

Beach picked up a telephone and called a local bondsman, telling him to "come right down with that \$10,000 bond I arranged for."

Marketeygiani, Bridegport; Minnie Clark when brot with his two at-Newcombe, Arden, Dela; Earl Browtorneys before United States Comder, Chicago; Emil Arnold, of the missioner Turnace to go thru the for-Painters' Union, Chicago; Robert malities of giving bond, appealed dra-Zelms and Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Bosmatically for an instant trial. The prosecution secured a two weeks' Indiana Wright bone-dry law, modify

stay, and in the course of the argu-Philip Jacobs of Chelsea; Fred E. had been kept on the communications

of the accused.

at Workers' School Tonight; Olgin Tomorrow

ist, will talk on "The Wilsonian Era in American Literature" at the Workers School, 108 East 14th St., tonight at 8 o'clock. This talk is part of a series on "Social Forces in American Literature," being conducted by Freeman and Floyd Dell. Others who will appear in this symposium include Michael Gold and John Dos Passos, of the New Playwrights' Theatre; Paxton Hibben and V. F. Calverton.

Moissaye J. Olgin has been secured by the school to give a course of six lectures on the "Russian Revolution" to begin tomorrow at 2 p. .m

the November Revolution is recommended in a resolution adopted by the on framed-up charges. They must Moscow Committee of the Communist

The resolution calls the Opposition's action "hostile to the Soviet Union" sary the expulsion of Trotsky, Kameneff and Zinoviev and other leaders between the detectives and Sinclair. whose actions are unbecoming to members of the Communist Party. Calling the action of the Opposition menshevist" and as an attempt to rally all anti-Soviet elements, the resolution also declares that it considers it inadmissable that the Opposition

leaders be left in the high official posts which they now hold and abuse in the interests of their own faction.

Years of Soviet Union

the camp; but the miners are a good The Young Pioneers will celebrate match for the coal and iron police and the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution at 3 p. m. today at the marsville miners get their housecoal Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave. The program includes motion pictures from a small independent mine in the life of the whole labor movement. of child life in the Soviet Union and the neighborhood employing about If the traction barons succeed in this dances. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow 20 men at the Jacksonville scale. The attack then very soon an attack will of Albert R. Parsons, executed dur- coal is brought in by truck, and the ing the Haymarket frame-up of 1886, has been invited to speak. Mrs. Robthe trucks from going up to the

ert W. Dunn will speak.

The other day a deputy stepped out on the road and halted a truck TO FIGHT PROHIBITION LAW. HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 10 .--- For load of coal coming in. Two pickets the purpose of trying to repeal the took the driver off, and put some of their own men on the truck, and began the Volstead law, and to repeal the driving up into the camp. Coal and

Joseph Freeman, Proletarian Writer, Talks

This course is one cf three courses added to the curriculum in connection with the observance of the tenth anniversary of the Rus-

Many interesting and significant questions will be taken up in this class, including the conquest of power, building up of socialism, the new economic policy and military Communism.

The fee for the course is \$2 for the six sessions. If taken together with the course in the Russian Revolution by Max Bedacht, given upon the completion of Olgin's course, the combined fee is \$3.50.

number of them already imprisoned (Continued on Page Two)

preme. They want to make it impos-STRIKING MINERS any source.

They want to set up in the subn the power-houses and switching with the A. F. of L. OF HARMARVILLE

stations, a nation of their own, with FIGHT FOR FUEL ized labor shall be barred.

Fellow workers, this is the extreme ward the street car men's union and limit to which the traction barons, or the principle of unionism. Mayor

deputies. The Company is not having in the whole gigantic traction industry declared industrial slaves. much luck with its plan. The Har-

This is a danger which threatens be made on the workers in other in- of its lines. And the injunction decompany plan is to use force to keep dustries.

workers.

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Iron police came to reinforce the deputies, and stopped the truck again. Student Film of Soviet Then men and women and children came running down the road ready to Union Will Be Shown at employer and employe," he said. fight to get their coal in. The Yellow Fifth Avenue Playhouse Dogs took a look at the threatening crowd and decided it would be wiser

to quit. The pickets drove the truck up into the camp and the families got Knows," a motion picture made their coal.

about as hot for the scabs as the men of Arthur McManus, of the Commun- at Elizabeth Saturday evening. about as not for the same risk ist Party of Great Britain, in the

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n injunction which seeks to outlaw ganizers of the union will ad Page the whole labor movement forever meetings also. and to make their company union su-

Would Outlaw Unions.

The injunction which the I. R. T. sible for help to come to you from has demanded of the courts would prohibit any efforts at organization in the subways by the street car men's ways, the elevated, the surface lines, union or any other union affiliated

Green conferred with Mayor James Hedley and Quackenbush as king and J. Walker yesterday relative to the prime minister, from which organ- injunction petition and the attitude of the New York City government to-

any other set of bosses in America, Walker is reported to have assured have ever gone. Other injunctions Green that the "agreement" which have been asked and issued against the mayor fostered last summer beworkers but this is the first time that tween the union and the traction ina huge corporation dares to say that terests stipulated that no prejudic it wants the whole labor movement against members of the union way outlawed, that it will not permit a be exercised. A strike was called o single union man to talk to a traction at that time by the union officials worker about organization. It wants, on the strength of the mayor's promin simple words, to have the workers ises.

Six Are Fired.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., however, recently discharged six employes for membership in the union. The I. R. T. caused the arrest of two men for distributing advertisements for mass meetings on one manded by the I. R. T. if granted will

The injunction menace must be he the most drastic in the history of smashed. The whole American work- the United States, effecting the ening class suffers from it. It is not tire labor movement of the country. faith in the collaboration policy of The recent convention of the Amer- the executive council of the A. F. of

"The American Federation of La-

bor is committed to a policy of industrial peace and cooperation between

N. J. Laundry Strike "Russia Today, the Land Nobody Ends in Labor Victory

the first American Student Delega- CARTERET, N. J., Nov. 10 .- The Harmarsville is known as a fighting tion to the Soviet Union, will be five-weeks' strike against the Roose town. About 830 men were employed shown at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, velt Laundry here ended in a victor at the mine before the April 1 lock- 66 Fifth Ave., beginning tomorrow. for the workers today. They struck out, and up to date only one has gone The picture is in the nature of a against a wage cut and were given a back, and he was more of a profes- report, the delegation states. Scenes wage increase in the settlement sional bootlegger than a miner the taken in factories, along bus routes Morris Kaufman, strike organizer, remen say. The women are fighters as and along the Volga are portrayed as ported. A dance to celebrate the vic.

well as the men. They make things the delegation saw them. The funeral tory will be held in the Labor Temple

follows the practice, pretty general in Western Pennsylvania, of quarter-on parade, Defense Week maneuvers betes, and is in bad health, it and scenes at rest homes for workers. rumored.



Joseph Freeman, radical journal-

sian Revolution.

ment disclosed that no adequate check eighteenth amendment, the Anti-Prohibition League of America was incorporated here today.

gates have been received for the third sessions at Irving Plaza Hall tomorPage Two

Passaic Workers Face Term in Prison

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serve long terms in New Jersey's penitentiaries because of their loyal support to the strike. In most cases, the families of the imprisoned men are in very bad straits and suffer terribly

"There are a number of others awaiting trial on various charges, and all these workers have none other to look to for support than their working class comrades. The Passaic mill barons will not readily give up their victims. They will demand their pound of flesh.

"The workers of this country will have to rally to their defense. The International Labor Defense has already done excellent work in their behalf, and it will have to be the one that will organize labor sentiment in this country for the strikers in prison and those who are being prepared for the penitentiary.

Conference Timely.

"By taking up these res at its New York conference th's Saturday, the International Labor 1 eA Ise will, I am sure, take such s my as will guarantee the most sturn fight against the imprisonment of the workers who fought so wel for the interests of the exploited mill slaves in Passaic. The conference of International Labor Defense unquestionably comes at a timely moment."

The Rubenstein case involves sentences of a number of years in prison if the mill owners' courts are able to successfully convict him. It is announced that the International Labor Defense, which is in charge of the defense of the case, will contest it vigorously.

Declining Stocks Help Float Government Bond

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - The slump in the stock market and the resultant shifting of investments from industrial stocks that were on the decline to government and other bonds drawing a fixed rate of interest have enabled the treasury department to close its offering of \$400,-000,000 in seven-month 3 and oneeight per cent bonds. The issue was oversubscribed two and one-half times, subscription totalling \$1,867,-000. The money will be used in retiring outstanding bonds of the second liberties.

European Exports Fall and the profiteers of America? Or Off and Add to General party? Industrial Depression

to a marked degree the past few months, contributing to the general ing over all industry in the United States.

The Department of Commerce re- labor leader, and Thomas L. Dabney, port on September's exports and imports by countries of destination and American Negro Labor Congress, origin showed that the \$22,759,608 negative. total decrease in the month's exports



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10. hould the Negro race, over ninetyfive per cent of whom are workers, support the republican party repre-

senting the oil and steel magnates should the Negro support a labor

There were the two outstanding questions that last Sunday's debate Exports to Europe have fallen off Council, American Negro Labor Conat the forum of the Philadelphia The debaters precipitated. gress were: Edward G. Dickerson, Negro depression that is gradually spread- lawyer and Julian St. George White, secretary, Philadelphia branch, N. A. A. C. P., affirmative; and A. J. Carey,

organizer, Philadelphia Council,

no need for a league official at The lawyer asserted that the work-Havana. was chiefly due to \$13,045,445 de- ers are lazy and ignorant while envy-To ing the rich for their wealth; he de-England, in particular, \$21,898,508 clared that if the radicals are not less was exported than in September, satisfied with conditions in America 1926. Imports from Europe during they should go to some other country. The lawyer and his colleague, White, contended that the Negro must support some party in power, and since the "republican party has stood for equal rights for all," the Negro Man Implies Coolidge should support it. The Answer.

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YESTERDAY, SACCO AND VANZETTI -TODAY, GRECO AND CARRILLO

SHALL IT BE AGAIN?

By JAMES P. CANNON (National Secretary, International knowledge that even many capitalist By JAMES P. CANNON papers in New York have admitted Labor Defense)

THE ashes of Sacco and Vanzetti are charges made against them. The inhardly cold when the frame-up nocence of Sacco and Vanzetti was gang is again at work to murder two also admitted; it was well-known, more workers in the electric chair. but it did not prevent their assassins Donato Carrillo and Calogero Greco, from burning them to death. During two anti-fascist workers, are being the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign it was groomed for death by the direct the proud boast of the New York agents of the tyrant Mussolini and press and officialdom that such a by the willing policemen and judges travesty of justice could not occur who have become the instruments of in this state. But this is a hollow the Italian dictator's campaign of joke in the face of the preparations death to his enemies.

The legal assassination of Sacco two Italian workers in the death and Vanzetti showed that even the chair. The capitalists of New York most obscure of workers are not im- are not one whit different from their mune from the vengeful hatred of brothers in Massachusetts, and we the American capitalist class if they can expect the same measure of remain loyal to the interests of their "justice" from either of them. class. The arrest and imprisonment of Greco and Carrillo are additional Vanzetti case must be applied to the proof of this.

Another Frame-Up.

The Greco-Carrillo case must be for their liberation lie chiefly with added to the already too long list of the organized power of the working frame-ups against the American class. To rely solely upon the "jusworking class. It is only a few tice" of the capitalist courts is to months old, but already its every help dig a grave for the two workers. ng.

Sacco-Vanzetti case by the unpre- and Carrillo with a special report on repeated in this case.

Greco and Carrillo, unless it sur- Carrillo. rounds them with a protecting wall of iron, it will suffer the ignominy

of their legal murder.

Attending Havana Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - If

the League of Nations carries out

its intention of sending an "ob-

server" to attend the Sixth Pan-

American Conference at Havana

next January it is probable that he

will receive a very chilly welcome.

the state department today. The

department denied that this gov-

ernment has invited the league to

send an observer. The Cuban em-

bassy denied that the Cuban gov-

ernment had done so. And on be-

half of this government it was said

at the department that there is

That much was made plain at

aspect conforms with the develop- A campaign of enlightenment and ment of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The organization must be begun immedifamiliar machinery of the deadly ately and carried on without cessaframe-up is being set in motion and tion until they are freed. The Interwe know toward what end it is aim- national Labor Defense, which has already come to their defense, will The horrible precedent set in the start a national campaign for Greco

that are being made to strap these.

The important lesson of the Sacco-

case of Greco and Carrillo: that the

hopes for a successful struggle and

paredness and weakness of the work- the case at the third annual confering class which enabled the Massa- ence of the organization which opens chusetts bourbons to carry their con- in New York City at Irving Plaza spiracy to a conclusion must not be Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., Novem ber 12. We intend to organize a

We must issue a solemn warning counter-movement to the plans made at the very beginning that unless by Mussolini and his Italian and the working class vigilantly guards American agents to kill Greco and

> Remember Sacco and Vanzetti and act swiftly. Save Greco and Carrillo from a similar fate!

Textile Mills to

Woolen and worsted goods mills are discontinue the manufacture of

perations to orders obtained from irms, according to an official statenent issued by the Botany Mills, with ndustries at Passaic, New Jersey, and in various parts of the world. This was made in connection with the pening of orders for spring, 1928, abrics, and indicates a drastic curailing of production, thereby inreasing the unemployment situation

Other Mills Will Follow.

Striking Miners Fight Another Meeting of the for Right to Buy Coal Negro Labor Forum on

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ing some of its strikebreakers in the company houses right alongside the scabs with their noise and filth and thoughtfully provided by the com-pany, but they stick. They know that for every family that moves out of a company house a dozen or so scabs will be brought in. In one three room house in Harmarville the company has 18 scabs and three prostitutes, and sometimes the men say, the number runs as high as 25 to a house. Stage a Parade.

The women manage to let the scabs know what they think about the arrangement, though. When scabs were first moved into one street of houses, not long ago, the women living on that street decided to stage a fitting reception. Two of them dressed up as scabs in miners clothes-with cap and dinner pail complete; and one as a deputy sheriff with a big club and a pillow tied on in front for a big belly like a particularly detested deputy, to follow along and chase the scabs to work. The three of them went and hid down by the entrance to the mine, and at four o'clock when the scabs came out with a Yellow Dog guarding them from work they paraded along after them. All along the streets the other women lined up ready with pieplates and saucepan lids to give the scabs a good tinpanning, as this method of serenading scabs is called. Then one of the woman left her house and crossed the street, and the Yellow Dog escort knocked her down. She had just given birth to a child, and the blow made her sick for a long time, the women say. But that has not kept the other women from going on with their part in the fight against

making their town a scab town.

Civil Rights Junked

in Colorado, Says

'Labor Unity' Editor

"All pretense of civil rights has

been abandoned by the government

authorities in Colorado, in dealing

with the striking miners," declared

Earl Browder, editor of Labor Unity,

upon arriving in New York yesterday

"Every strike leader has been ar-

rested, is being held without bail or

right to communicate with friends,

openly admit that the "crimes"

leaving work and persuading fellow

Worst Treatment on Record.

no beds are provided, and they must

sleep on the cold cement; friends and

"Treatment in the jails is foul be-

from the Colorado strike area.

workers to strike.

Nov. 13, Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10. union families. It is not pleasant for forum will hear Charlotte Jones, attorney, on the subject: "Is There Jusdrunkedness and the prostitutes, ing, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2.30 p. m., at 610 South 16th St.



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urplus stock goods and confine their

in the textile industry.

dealers and officials of the United while the police, sheriff, and courts Mine Workers of America, hastily agreed, late yesterday, to try and charged are merely the incidents of rush their meetings to an end and hold no session tomrorow. The feature speech of today was one by John L. Lewis, international president of the U. M. W. of A., in yond description. I have been in 13 which he declared that the best way jails myself, but never have I seen

DONATO CARRILLO and his little

son photographed at Coney Island

a few weeks before his arrest.

Anthracite Meeting

Hears Lewis Agree

to Bind the Miners

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 10 .-

Wilting under the threat that Wm.

Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago,

would be there to speak, the confer-

ence of anthracite coal operators, coal

to carry out Secretary of Commerce worse jail treatment extended over a Hoover's suggestions made yesterday period of many days and even weeks. as to peace in the industry was to Hundreds of workers are crowded bind the miners with another five into cells intended for a dozen or so; year contract.

Tied For Years. The present contract in the anthra- relatives are not allowed to bring the cite between employers and miners prisoners any blankets or even cigar-

has still three and a half years to ettes.

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crease in exports to Europe. the month increased \$4,784,128.

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CONSTITUTION, LABOR LAWS, SOCIAL INSURANCE IN THE U. S. S. R. -10 -.10

WORKERS LIBRARY PUBLISHERS, Inc. 39 E. 125th St. New York.

A. J. Carey, in a penetrating speech interspersed with irony and sarcasm, showed how ridiculous it was for the Negro to support a party tional Press Club, is another who eviwhich has not only done nothing for dently doesn't believe Cal. Coolidge is the Negro within the last 30 years, any too truthful when he says he but which, because of its relation to doesn't "choose to run" for president the business interests of America can next year. In an address before the they are unable to place the big ornever do anything fundamental for Women's Press Club of Indiana, Ludthe Negro.

A party of the rich, Carey reiter- "The master politicians of the rethe Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, altho idge. There may not be a hard and ing a minimum of stocks for the same they had a majority in both houses fast understanding among the master reason. of congress when the bill was con- politicians, but they are driving ahead sidered.

Segregation.

Both Dabney and Carey showed that the Negro is suffering from with a large number of uninstructed many injustices and discriminations delegates and with delegates instructin the very states where the republican party has complete control of the government. In Philadelphia delivery to Coolidge. The plan conunder republican rule Negro children are segregated in the schools and the policy of segregation is being extended gradually to all the schools. In Washington with the republicans in power the segregation of Negro government employes begun by the democrats, is being extended by the republicans. In Gary, Indiana, New Jersey and other northern sections where the republican party has control the segregation of Negro children in the public schools aided by to Coolidge." the nefarious and lawless Ku Klux Klan is spreading while the repub-

lican party takes no action whatsoever.

During the debate Carey styled awyer Dickerson and such Negro dressing upon fish at the Hotel Tell leaders as bedfellows of Rockefeller, Bear. who at present has his armed thugs and hired gunmen murdering Colo- the dish, has lost his job. rado miners in cold blood because they dare to strike for a living wage! And Negro miners are striking there. Not one person who participated in

the discussion defended the republican

WANTED - MORE READERS! Abbas, crashed into a milestone.

party.

The league inced yesterda in Geneva that it was sending an official observer. The U.S. state department regards this as poach ing in the back yard of the American empire.

Washington Newspaper Lies About Nomination

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10. Louis Ludlow, president of the Na-

low said:

mon purpose. "Their plan is to fill the convention

ed for favorite sons. This combined mass of delegates is to be held for templates that as far as possible, all; delegates shall be sent to the convention uninstructed, but wherever an active presidential candidate invades or threatens to invade a state the master politicians who are supporting Cool-

vention, when the delegation will flop River, in South Dakota.

FATAL MAYONNAISE.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 10. - Several result of eating poisoned mayonnaise physicians said today.

The cook at the hotel, who prepared

PIRANDELLO HURT.

PALERMO, Italy, Nov. 10 .- Luigi Pirandello, the noted playwright was

place their stock orders in advance. and it is assumed that other mills will work along the same lines for 1928." Indicates Depression. This action of the Botany Mills is indicative of a general slackening of demand in the clothing industry, as orders have fallen off to a marked degree during the past season. The garment manufacturers complain that ders that usually accompany spring

buying and have adopted a policy of "hand to mouth" buying, afraid to be ated, cannot represent the interests publican party already have picked caught in a general slump with stocks of Negro workers. Carey pointed out the next republican presidential can- on their hands that cannot be marthat the republicans refused to pass didate; they have chosen Calvin Cool- keted. The retailers are also carry-

with a common inspiration and a com- North Dakota Could Use

Part of Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- Creation of a diversion channel from the Professor B. P. Denike has returned Missouri River headwaters in North to Moscow. The work of the expedi-Dakota to stop the waters which he tion centered on the city of Termez, said flowed a thousand miles to swell on the Amu-Daria.

the Mississippi flood tide was urged before the House Flood Control Committee today.

A channel can be cut from the Misidge will bring out a favorite son of bevil's Lake, a great salt water body Moslem culture. The expedition not Devil's Lake, a great salt water body that state who will hold the state fast drying up, and diverting the delegation intact until such time as overflow thence either northward to Coolidge's name is sprung in the con-Red River or through the James

CHICAGO CIVILIZATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - "Smiling"

hotel room while he slept, is in a port. critical condition at a local hospital.

REPORT NANKING DRIVE. NANKING, Nov. 10. - The Naninjured about the face today when king forces today launched a general and more than 50 injured by an ex- known as the "mother of the 10-hour his automobile, in which he was riding offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow plosion in a dynamite factory here day." with the prominent actress Marthe railroad with Houchowfu as their ob- today. The whole city was rocked .jective.

run, and is bitterly resented by the "The policy of carrying quantity progressive miners because it is entocks of various fabrics will not be forced on the men by their own recontinued by this company," the actionary officials, violated by the statement emphasized, "but merchanoperators with impunity, and forces dise to a great extent will be manuthem to become involuntary strike factured for orders only. The trade breakers in the great bituminous in general seems to realize that in lock-out which has lasted all summer. order to cover their wants they must President Lewis also found himself in accord with spokesmen of the operators and of the government in the matter of cutting the costs of mining by the use of more labor displacing machinery, any form of speeding the work, and extensive sales campaigns.

Practical results of the conference will be embodied in the formation of a permanent committee, which will be given some measure, how much is not certain, of compulsory arbitral Full support must be given the Colopowers. The committee will claim to rado strikers." represent both employers and employes in dealings with each other "the public."

Soviet Scientists Back From Asian Expedition

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (By Mail). The expedition of the Museum of Oriental Cultures which worked in Middle Asia under the direction of

Termez, as testified to by Chinese travellers of the seventh century and Arabian biographers, was an important centre of Buddhist, and later, Moslem culture. The expedition not culture in Termez in the past centuries, but also made a series of most valuable scientific discoveries.

A PRINCE IN JAIL.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .-- Prince Louis Ferd-

inand deBourbon, cousin of the king of Spain and brother-in-law of grand persons are dead and 85 others are in Joe Lewis, premier funny man of Chi- duke Cyril, pretender to the Russian the hospital in serious condition as the cago cabarets, will never smile again, throne, is languishing tonight in a French provincial jail at Melun. He zation. A banquet attended by more Lewis, his face and body disfigured is charged with vagabondage, with than a thousand members was held from knife wounds inflicted by three attempts to evade payment of a hotel in observance of the silver jubilee. unknown assailants who entered his bill and with carrying a false pass-

9 KILLED IN BLAST.

Nov. 10 .-- Nine persons were killed ness agent of the Chicago local, and several houses were unroofed.

Defense at Work "The Denver branch of the International Labor Defense had sent a lawyer down into the fields, at the request of the strike leaders, who is doing all he can to protect such legal rights of the workers as can be saved from the arrogant officials. The miners themselves organized, while I was in Walsenburg, a defense and relief committee to systematize the work in the battle areas and to stimulate outside aid for the struggle.

Part of Mine Crisis. "This Colorado struggle must be

considered as one part of the great crisis of the whole mining industry. Relief and defense for Colorado must be given the same whole-hearted support which goes to the same objects in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Arrange N. Y. Meeting For Striking Miners

Miners direct from the struggle of the striking United Mine Workers of America as well as speakers from the labor movement at large will address a mass meeting for miners' relief at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St., Dec. 4.

Among the speakers will be Alfred Wagenknecht, of the Workers (Communist- Party, who is now engaged in relief work among the striking miners in the Pennsylvania fields. "The situation of the miners and their families is acute and immediate relief is necessary," Wagenknecht wrote from the strike zone in a letter received yesterday.

Chicago Waiters and Waitresses Celebrate



ALFONSO PENNA, Bahia, Brazil, Elizabeth Maloney, for 13 years' busi-



BUY THE DAILY WORKER



Henry Stimson May Succeed Gen. Wood

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (FP) .--Henry Stimson, whose book on Amer-ican policy in Nicaragua has been Lithuanian Workers ican policy in Nicaragua has been warmly approved by President Cool-idge and Secretary of State Kellogg as the inspired light on American paternal discipline for Central America, may soon be appointed as governor-general of the Philippines. His friends are confident that his selection will be announced before Congress meets.

If Stimson is made governor-general, Filipino spokesmen in Washing- Text of the appeal to the world's ton believe, he will be a foe of inde- workers and peasants, issued at Riga pendence, just as Wood was. He has by Lithuanian workers and other exindicated his belief that certain addi- iles, has reached Washington. It detional power might be given the scribes the present fascist regime in Manila legislature and the heads of Lithuania as one "of the nobility and executive departments, but he does bourgeoisie against the labor movenot favor any pledge or encourage- ment and its social reforms." ment to the independence movement.

Stimson was sent to Nicaragua last says, "is a committee of officers spring by President Coolidge to nego- which serves as a shield for the tiate for the surrender of the liberal bloody government of the upstart rulforces during the American conquest ers Smetona and Valdemaras. These of the republic. Stimson returned and usurpers have seized the government announced, on May 4, that Nicaragua by force, have trodden the national was "pacified," and that the Liberals legislation underfoot, have dispersed were pleased at the terms given them. the parliament, and have established Since that time some 600 Nicaraguans a military dictatorship which is crushhave been killed in battle by Amer- ing the trade union, social, cultural ican marines and constabulary.



SOVIET DEFENSE PLANNED AT BIG **MOSCOW MEETING**

Delegations From 51 Lands to Attend

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. - With the object of forming an international league for the purpose of preventing an imperialist war against the Soviet Union, more than a thousand delegates from fifty-one foreign countries will meet today in a three-day conference in the "Hall of Columns," the headquarters of the Labor Federation. Stalin, Bukharin and Tomski are expected to address the opening of the meeting, following the opening address by Rykoff. The proposed or-ganization, which will be called the "Friends of Soviet Russia" was the outgrowth of the celebrations of the tenth anniversary of the November revolution, which was attended by delegations from all parts of the world. Workers Delegations.

Altho the conference will be attended for the most part by workers and peasants' delegations, a large number AS Philippine Czar of writers and scientists, among them Henri Barbusse, the French novelist, will attend.

> Appeal for Help in **Destroying Fascism**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (FP) .-

"At the head of this regime," it and political movement of the Lithua-nian working class. It has destroyed all the trade unions and even the purely educational establishments of the workers, and has terrorized the press.

ten months courtmartials "For have been busy scattering or murdering the most active leaders of the British Labor Party, meeting at working class. Peaceful citizens are Blackpool from the 3rd to the 7th military commanders; they are driven in silent coalition with the bourgeoi-

and dragged before court martials.

THIS SHIP A DEATH TRAP FOR TWELVE JAPANESE FISHERMEN



The 100-ton motor driven Ryo Yei Maru cracked a cylinder head off the banks of Japan, and was driven into the Pacific by a gale. That began a voyage that ended when the ship beached at Port Townsend Washington, with everyone of the crew of twelve dead. They had starved until they began to eat those who died first. The Japanese government maintains no adequate rescue service for fishing fleets.

Above, photo shows fishing nets, letter telling of growing despair of crew, the wrecked engine with attempts at repair, and the schooner herself.

The Significance of the British Labor Party Conference at Blackpool

By R. PAGE ARNOT (London.)

The 27th Annual Conference of the

exact a price, and each year the price Two years ago, the definitive

A first na- and the monarchy") the items were Blackpool conference. tional conference of the left wing was | those of a militant programme of held in September, 1926, attended by struggle against capitalism.

Attack on Minority Movement.

52 local labor parties and as many The right wing on the first day of on the Soviet consulate. delegates from left wing groups in areas where the majority were for the Blackpool conference, made it the right wing. At this conference clear that they stood for an exactly dispatched to concentration camps by October, 1927, marks a further stage it was decided to set up a national opposite policy. The opening paracommittee to organize left wing senti- graphs of the chairman's speech were are participating in the campaign of out of their homes, thrown into prison sie. In such coalitions, the bourgeoisie ment and at the same time a program an attack on the left wing and the incitement.

minority movement, together with

General Railway Strike In India Looms; Protest Firing of 1,300 Workers

LONDON, Nov. 10. — A resolu-tion declaring "a general railway strike the only alternative left" was passed at a special session of the All-India Railwaymen's Feder-ation which has been considering the "retrenchment" scheme of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, according to dispatches received here from Bombay. The Federation called upon the General Council to call a railway strike thruour India within a fortnight.

Over 1,400 workers had been fired from the Bengal-Nagpur rail-way as a result of the "retrenchment" policy.

Oil Barons Uneasy As Colombia Moves To Guard Petroleum Cook said that the marchers wanted to bring the attention of the govern-

Columbia oil fields are understood to unemployment. have expressed "uneasiness" over the companies for the exploitation of oil. of 60. The bill passed the Columbian Con-

gress without a dissenting vote and part of the way. has been referred to the petroleum committee. The first article of the bill declares, "The petroleum industry in Columbia is national, and there fore is declared to be a public utility Its national character manifests itself

not only by the administration, direct or delegated, of exploration and exploitation of oil lands, but also the intervention and paramount inspection that inheres to the government in every act which has relation to such industry.'

British Newspapers in China Yelp for Attack On U. S. S. R. Consulate

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 10 .--- The the soviet consulate. It demands that International Settlement.

The campaign is led by the "Daily News" which is the semi-official organ of the International Settlements of North China. This paper is closely connected with British commercial and financial circles. The British citizens are organizing fascist detachments which are preparing a raid up-

Russian white guardist organizations which are closely connected with the British and French news agencies

BRITISH MINERS' MARCH GROWS IN SPITE OF COLD

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Jobless Men Carry Red Flags; Headed by Cook

LONDON, Nov. 10. - In bitterly old weather more than 400 coal min ers today are trudging over frozen Welsh roads on the way to London to present a petition to the government for relief of the destitute families of miners in the Wales coal fields. More miners are steadily joining the marchers.

The expedition, which was arranged by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Federation of Miners, started from Newport, Monmouthshire, yesterday on the 200 mile tramp to London. Carry Red Flags.

Many of the marchers carried red flags and one bore a placard with the inscription: "On to London."

ment to the general destitution among the families of Welsh coal miners American oil producers, who have which was caused, he said, by the closcarried on extensive surveys in ing of many collieries and resulting

"We believe this is the most effect. Sanchez oil bill, introduced at the ive way to call attention to the situa-Colombian congress, which limits the tion," said Cook. "We will demand side of oil concessions and which adequate poor relief and a pension authorizes the government to create for miners when they reach the age

Cook is walking with the miners

Trucks laden with food and other supplies are meeting the marchers at certain points.

French Agent Arrives In Riff to Negotiate For Release of Steeg

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 10. -- M Duclos, French government agent, acting under orders of French Governor General Steeg, arrived at Benimellal today to pay 700,000 figures in money and goods for the ransom of two French girls named Arnaud who were idnapped by tribesmen last month. M. Duclos will now complete negotiations for the ransoming of Yves Steeg, Jean Maillet, Baroness Stein-British press in Shanghai has begun hel and Mme. Prokoroff who were kida new campaign of incitement against napped after the seizure of the Arthe Russian diplomatic representatives be expelled from the territory of the by the French.

U. S. S. R. AIDS JEWS. MOSCOW, Nov. 10.-The survey of the Azov Sea region, with a view to possible colonization by Jews, has been completed by the Soviet Government.



Tenth Anniversary

Greetingsfrom Unit 2D, 3F of Dist. 2 of the Workers (Comm.) Party of America

Fight Fascism. all foreign embassies from Lithuania, its programme. and the breaking off of all diplomatic The British Labor Party retains to-

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GREETS

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GREETINGS '

from a

"COMMUNIST SYMPATHIZER"

rises. "We call upon the workers and all expulsion of the Communists was honest men and women to protest against the murderers of the workers the left wing from its counsels and deemed enough. This year, the price of Lithuania, and to urge the recall of the expulsion of socialist items from

relations with that country. The day the quite unique composition with workers of Lithuania call upon their which it grew up before the war. It comrades throughout the whole world was a federation of trade unions, to help them morally and materially socialist societies and local parties in their fight against fascism, which and trades councils, linked together is threatening the whole world." for electoral purposes and with no

set programme.

able bourgeois and petty-bourgeois tion often to the feelings of the local

British Communist Party was refused expulsion. the right of affiliation. Ever since then, each year has seen a further stage in the twofold process of casting out "extreme" elements from the organization and eliminating "ex-the policy of the last three years. On stage of parliament, is socialism. All treme," or "crude", or "wild" pro-September 25, 1927, a second annual our plans and schemes would be mean-

posals from its programme. The experience of the labor govmovement was held one week before ernment hastened both the purge- the Blackpool conference, attended by process and its opposing tendency; so 145 delegates representing 54 labor

tallize the leftward tendency into a lomatic relations between England in the way of co-operation. definite movement within the Labor and the U. S. S. R., support for the Labor-Liberal Allianc

Role of the I. L. P. Since then, the history of the Labor peoples in the British empire to self-

trade union bureaucracy.

land and agriculture, unemployment, tion of a real socialist policy. On The fight between left wing and taxation, health and housing, local that the Labor Party conference this right wing in the last eighteen months government and constitutional re- week have more definitely than ever

chairman of the Trades Union Con- 120 Lawyers for Trial structive address" delivered by the chairman of the Trades Union con- Of Leader in Carol Plot gress a month before

A. J. Cook and Ellen Wilkinson were BUCHAREST, Nov. 10. - One anxious that the programme should hundred and twenty lawyers appeared not be one addressed to catch the for the defence when M. Manoilescu, votes of the middle class, or in the under secretary of state for finance case of two I. L. P. speakers that it in the Averescu cabinet, was called should be an I. L. P. "Socialism in for trial today on the charge of treasour Time" programme. The right onable participation in the movement wing speakers in reply, made it clear to place former Crown Prince Carol first, that an election programme was upon the Roumanian throne. needed in order to muzzle "grotesque

discreet persons"-a further tighten- instead of Kishineff as first an-

At the last minute the government presentations of the labor case by in- decided to hold the trial in Bucharest

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nationalist revolutionary movement

is the immediate prelude to this form ("abolition of the house of lords] turned their back.

Swinging To The Right. was worked out. As the left wing The last nine years have seen a grew during 1926, the alarmed of-steady attempt by the reformist lead-ficials of the Labor Party began to ing of the reins. Secondly, that since nounced. a first labor government could not acers to transform this body into some- disaffiliate Labor Parties which had complish socialism there should be a thing on the model of the British not given effect to the Liverpool Combourgeois political parties and fitted munist excluding resolutions. It had jects that labor could really hope to like them to carry on the king's gov- become clear that the right wing accomplish." Thirdly, that the proernment. This process began with policy, carried through at Labor gramme should appeal to trade unionthe institution in 1918 of an individu- Party conferences by the block vote ists who were supporters of the Baldal members section (a device to en- of the large trade unions in opposi- win government.

liberals to enter in) and the publica- Labor Parties, could only be enforced tion of a Fabian-imperialist program: by a policy of ultimatums and schisms. ism? The bourgeois liberal newsfollowed in 1919 by the support Those Labor Parties who did not paper, the "Manchester Guardian" given to the robbers' treaty of Versa- promptly cast out the Communists caustically summed-up what it called In 1920, the newly-formed would themselves be threatened with Mr. MacDonald's "appropriate theoilles.

Left Wing Meeting. tee continued its campaign to reverse

the Labor Party chiefs pulled all their and at the Blackpool conference.

Party.

Party has been a struggle between determination, together with detailed the organized Left Wing represent- proposals under these headings. At of the recent Trades Union Congress. ing the militant working class ele- the same time, the Labor Party wes No declamation by Mr. MacDonald in ments on the one hand, and on the other hand, the Labor Party chiefs wage of £4 together with a legal 44 or sneers at Mr. Lloyd George, will (Henderson, Thomas, MacDonald, hour week and nationalization with- shake the belief that a liberal-labor Snowden) and their associates in the out compensation and with workers alliance is being prepared. Nothing

control of all basic industries. On can shatter that belief but the adop-Threaten Left Group.

"short programme of immediate ob-

"Comfortable Doctrine." What relation had this to socialretical reconcilation" as follows: In the background of all our schemes is In spite of these threats, the na- socialism, in the background as the tional left wing provisional commit- completion of all that is going on, of all that it working out on the great conference of the national left wing ingless if we were not socialists. The comment is added that it is a "pretty comfortable doctrine."

Altogether the conference was full that when in 1925, against the most parties and numerous other bodies of comfortable doctrine, comfortable obvious signs of readiness for revolu- such as branches of the I. L. P. etc at any rate for the bourgeoisie. The tionary struggle among the working The conference adopted a left wing same "Manchester Guardian" in its class and of a desire for unity in programme for its constituents to editorial openly welcomed the conorder to carry through the struggle put forward inside the Labor Party ference as giving shape to a common policy on which liberal and labor could wires, gathered all their henchmen and The programme urged the scrap- co-operate, while they congratulated carried through the Liverpool con- ping of Versailles and the Dawes the Labor Party on cutting out or ference the definitive expulsion of the plan, the cancellation of international having "relegated to an unspecified Communists, the effect was to crys- debts, the re-establishment of dip- | future" things that would have stood

omments of the chief organ of liberal

capitalism in Britain which accords

well with the "industrial harmony"

Labor-Liberal Alliance. There is a cheerful ring about these

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This map of the region in the northeastern part of the U.S. shows the cities where the greatest suffering took place as a result of the devastating flood recently. Montpelier, Vt., Bellows Falls, the mill towns in the Winooski Valley, in Vermont, and Springfield, Mass., are the scene of great misery among thousands of workers made homeless. The danger of epidemic is now added to hunger and cold.

Postal Employees

Fight for Higher

WASHINGTON, (FP) .- Nov. 10 .-

from the new Congress.

Flood Hero



erator of Becket, Mass., who stuck to his post until foundation of building gave way.

Greetings from Members of the United Council of Workingclass Housewives.

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C. Licht	Michels
S. Cohen	R. Glass
A. Silber	C. Charls
S. Righthand	A. Brickman
E. Rosen	B. Karp

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HONOR LABOR LEADERS, HUNG FOR LEADING FIGHT **Business Men Now** FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY; RECALL HAYMARKET STRUGGLE **Deserting Cities**

By HARRY KLETZKY. (Federated Press) CHICAGO, (FP) Nov. 10 .- The who became "marked men."

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 10. -Wholesale desertions of small business men in a large number of towns in this state are taking place daily. maxed this early struggle for the 8- men, recruited from ranks of rowdies, hour day in Chicago 40 years ago. broke up a meeting of strikers near Unwilling to brave the discomfort re-As a result the leaders were hung the McCormick reaper works, killing sulting from the devastating flood following a judicial travesty com- 6 workers and wounding 60. which hit New England, many of parable to the Sacco and Vanzetti them are abandoning their shops and case. As in the Massachusetts stores and planning new enterprises "legal" crime, the defendants were

Cold, Disease, Hunger. Meanwhile bitter cold, snow and jurors against them. danger of a wide epidemic were added In 40 years the state of Illinois has meeting was conspicuously peaceful. to the basic problem of food for not lived down the stigma of sending thousands made homeless by the Albert R. Parsons, August Spies,

flood. This applies to towns in Mas- Adolph Fischer and George Engel to Fielden. sachusetts and New Hampshire as the gallows. well as in this state. Reports from Packed Jury.

movement, was also sentenced to

hang, but committed suicide in jail

a day before the hangings. Three

tences, were freed by Gov. Joseph P.

Rowdies Break Up Meeting.

Altgeld 5 years later.

Springfield, Mass., state that the sec- Tried before a prejudiced judge and tion will not be dry for a week, and packed jury, these men, who had the, that refugees are not permitted to confidence and respect of the entire return to their homes without rigid labor movement here, were sentenced examinations by health officials. It to die, charged with murder of a Chiis estimated that the number of home- cago policeman. The policeman was less in that city is between 2,400 and killed by a bomb thrown into the 4,000, mostly workers. A large num- meeting in Haymarket Square. It ber of scarlet fever cases were re- was never learned who threw the ported from Chicopee, Mass., and bomb. But the four leaders were hung. neighboring towns. Louis Lingg, another leader of the

* * Danger of Epidemic.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 10. -Men, women and children standing in others, Oscar Neebe, Samuei Fielden torn-up streets reading papers days and Michael Schwab, given life senold by the aid of lanterns and flashlights.

Flood Region

in

in other cities.

Bonfires burning on the snow-covered hillsides and huddled around them, refugees wondering what day Wages, Fewer Hours of the week it is and when relief will

These were among the sights observed last night of the flood stricken 000 workers here went on strike. All demonstration known in America up region of Waterbury and Bolton.

Postoffice employes will make a de-Twenty-eight persons were drowned cermined effort to secure a reduction in Bolton. One whole family in a of weekly hours, reduction of hours lighted home went to their death, the for night work, and a wage increase, father shouting "good-bye" to his neighbor as his house drifted by the Thos. F. Flaherty, secretary of the other in the flood.

Despatches from Vermont today all

The snow in many sections of Ver-

While Vermonts' flood damage may

was poured out against the strikers, and especially against the leaders "The Belt" in Its Final

American labor movement, which to- The atmosphere of the city was day has as its goal the 40-hour week, charged with excitement. The capitalrecalls Nov. 11 the hanging of 4 labor ists were determined to crush the leaders for their part in the early strike and the workers were deteragitation for a shorter work day. mined to win. On May 3, the first The Haymarket bomb episode cli- serious outbreak occurred. Police

Playwrights Theatre on Monday, the closing night. In the scene the workmen, learning that the huge automobile plant is about to shut down for ten months, start to tear apart the

Shoot Down Workers.

relentless assembling belt on which The following day a meeting was the flivvers are put together accordcalled at the Haymarket to protest ing to the straight line production Anarchists and this was used to the brutality of the police. Witmethods. poison the minds of the people and nesses from both sides, including the

Previously the actors playing the mayor of Chicago, conceded that the parts of workers have "smashed" the Belt with discretion, realizing it must The 8-hour day was the main topic of be put together again for the next the speakers, Spies, Parsons and performance. But Monday night,

knowing that "The Belt" set will no There was no talk of violent retaliation. Just as the meeting was longer be needed, actors in Paul nearing adjournment a detail of 200 Sifton's drama of mass production at Detroit will fall to their destructive police appeared on the scene. The police captain ordered the meeting work with undisguised and realistic vigor, wrenching and hammering and suspended. Then came the bomb. 4 workers were killed and 50 wounded tossing gears about the stage. in the murderous fire of police guns

speare Play

Max Reinhardt and his group of

players will begin their New York

that followed the explosion.

Thayer's Precursor. On May 17 indictments were returned against the leaders. Of the trial, Gov. Altgeld said in his pardon:

of Gitel, the Jewish immigrant girl, "The record of the case shows that in the new production. Other memthe judge conducted the case with bers of the cast are: Peter Brocco, malicious ferocity. The facts tend to Jane Barry, (now playing in "The show that the bomb was thrown as Belt"), Lionel Ferrend, Herman an act of personal revenge and that Bandes, Ellen Barlett, and Herbert the prosecution has never discovered Bergman.

who threw it and fails to show that the man who did, ever heard or read

Reinhardt and his Playa word coming from the defendants." So greatly were the workers ers to Open in Shake-The Haymarket tragedy followed aroused over the execution of the men a call by the American Federation of that 100,000 marched in the funeral Labor for a nationwide strike for the procession and 200,000 others crowded

-hour day on May 1, 1886. Chicago the streets to pay tribute to the exewas the center of the agitation. 40,- cuted leaders. It was the biggest

Are Upheld by Court





THOMAS MITCHELL



Principal player in "Nightstick," a new melodrama which opened last "The Centuries" by Em Jo Basshe, night at the Selwyn Theatre.

will open on November 23, the New Playwrights' house remaining dark. scope for the display of Reinhardt's during the intervening week. Sylvia many-sided genius. It will be pre-Fenigston will play the leading role sented on an elaborate scale, with ballet, symphony orchestra and a large cast of European stars.

> The other plays which Reinhardt will present here will be chosen from among the following: "Danton's Tod' (Death of Danton) by George Buech-

> ner, "Peripherie" by Frantisek Langer. "Kabale und Liebe" (Love and Intrigue) by Friedrich von Schiller, "Diener Zweier, Herren" (Servant of Two Masters) by Carlo Goldoni and "Jedermann" (Everyman) (based on an old English morality play) by Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

AUTO KILLS OLD MAN

Thursday evening. November 17. ALBANY, Nov. 10. - Believed Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's to have been the victim of a hit-and-Dream" will be the first production. | run driver, a middle-aged man was This play is selected according to Gil- found dead on the Albany-Troy road bert Miller, because it offers through today. The man died from a fracits spectacular possibilities unusual tured skull.



of the venom of the capitalist press to that time. season at the Century Theatre, on Mbhegan Corner Stone Painters' Regulations

is Laid at Peekskill The corner stone has been laid in

WASHINGTON, (FP) .- Nov. 10.-

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in Window Cleaners

Send Relief Check.

union out of the industry the Inter-

meeting of the local.

lis equally justified."

Big business triumphed in the elec- process and the slackness in employtion in Detroit just as it did in New the Auto Workers' Union and to the York, with Detroit employment 100,- ment is turning many workers toward 000 below the 1925-26 figure, William shop papers of the Workers (Com-Reynolds, Detroit secretary of the In- munist) Party. ternational Labor Defense, said yes-Expect Many Arrests.

terday.

"Mayor John W. Smith, defeated Detroit understand this and have work. for re-election in Detroit, had the built a very strong section of the Insupport of the real estate, theatrical ternational Labor Defense in Detroit. entered the cloak shop of I. Epstein, and business sections of the capitalist They are represented at the national 118 West 29th St. The shop is regis- School classes will meet tonight at class and of the Detroit Federation of conference by a delegation of six."

Labor," Reynolds said. "John C. Lodge, a member of the city council for many years, in his 'silent' cam-paign, had the ardent support through Employer is Freed the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press of the banking and industrial capitalists.

Unemployment Not Mentioned.

"The present acute unemployment throughout the auto industry which is reflected everywhere in Detroit was not mentioned as an issue in the campaign despite the fact that the federation of labor threw its full energy and support to Smith.

"While the capitalist press carries news of fat dividends and prosperity there is very wide distress among the workers. Employment is 100,000 be-magistrate George Ewald in the Es-burthis provid of 1925 and 1926 with Magistrate George Ewald in the Esworkers. Employment is 100,000 be-low this period of 1925 and 1926 with the speed-up system always added to unemployment. Wage cuts recently the Briggs resulted in a strike in the Briggs Two of Rosenfeld's former em-Manufacturing Co. body plant, which ployes were assaulted with baseball was quickly suppressed by the police. pioyes were assured they had re-bats August 3rd after they had re-

Will Aid Temporarily Only.

"The appearance of the long her- the organized employers in the winalded Ford car will result in increased dow cleaning industry are attempting employment temporarily but the com- to establish. The two accused Rosenpetitive struggle between the General Motors Corp. and Ford can be fought ing as a result of the attack. only on one basis, namely the lowering of wages and the greater speedup of the workers."

Reynolds then pointed out that this

MARINE IS PERSISTENT.

The second trial of a \$50,000 dam- Union, of which the union is a memage suit brought by Leon Loeb, for-mer marine, against Charlie Chaplin, movie star, was begun before Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow and a jury York also to address a membership

Loeb alleges one of his stories was plagarized by Chaplin in the latter's Nelson said. "If Local 8 had not gone presentation of "Shoulder Arms." At the first trial the jury disagreed.

WANTED - MORE READERS! . ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

Fine Gangsters Who Attacked Militant

Cloakmaker on Job

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union p. m. at 108 E. 14th St. D. Benjamin rangesters were fined \$10 each in Lef. will report on party comparisons while "The coming struggle in the auto gangsters were fined \$10 each in Jef- will report on party campaigns while fought and defeated? Reynolds is here as a delegate to the annual national conference of the result in many working class victims ing for attacking Morris Silverstein, organization problems. All func-torial delegate to industry," continued Reynolds, "will result in many working class victims ing for attacking Morris Silverstein, organization problems. All func-I. L. D., which will begin tomorrow at whether a Smith or a Lodge gives a left wing cloakmaker, Wednesday tionaries should bring their report Mayor Walker, whose police helped to orders to the police. The workers of afternoon. He was attacked while at blanks. * . . * .

Wednesday ten right wing thugs tered with the Joint Board. The 10 8 p. m. at the school, Room 33. men attempted to terrorize the work-

ers, demanding that the workers accompany them to the right wing dual union and register there. When the workers refused the gangsters slug- WORKER today are asked to reged Silverstein with blackjäcks. Silverstein recognized several of the thugs and swore to complaints against four. They were arrested at **Union Strike Trial** the right wing office, Lexington Ave. and 25th St

The four were represented in court by Samuel Markewich, former assist- PORT TO PAT DEVINE AT THE SIX and I acklist system and the "yel-A charge of felonious assault ant district attorney. brought against Harry Rosenfeld,

owner of the American Window New American-Russian Cleaning Co., 277 W. 117th St., grow-

New directors of the - American-Russian Chamber of Commerce are L. Cooper & Co.; G. P. Whaley, presi- at 6 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 dent of the Vacuum Oil Co., and Alex- E. Fourth St. ander Gumberg, vice president of the fused to join the company union which United States Co., Reeve Schley,

president of the chamber, has announced. Cooper was recently retained by the Soviet government to act as consulting engineer in the design and con-

struction of the Dnieper River hydro-A large check for relief and defense electric plant in the Ukraine. This work was received yesterday by the development is being financed by the Williamsburg will open a membership traction workers all he has to do is Union, Local 8, from the Building Soviet government and will cost drive to commemorate the 10th anni-

> The American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, incorporated in 1916, has for its purpose the development of trade relations between the United

Trade between the United States and the Soviet Union amounted last year to approximately \$90,000,000, Nov. 12 at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, while since 1924, when trade between in the grand ball room. W. W. Weinthe two countries were resumed, it stone, District 2 organizer, will speak. has amounted to \$320,000,000, of Tickets must be settled for by Thurswhich about \$250,000,000 were Rusday night. sian exports from the United States



4191/2 6th Avenue, near 25th St. Suits Pressed hoes Repaired While U Wait 25% Reduction to Striking Workers.

Workers Party Activities NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Organization Conference. Immediate party campaigns and organization problems will be taken up slaves of American workers. at a meeting of all unit, sub-section

School Secretaries Meet Tonight.

Important Work Today.

* * *

Night Workers Attention!

TODAY FOR IMPORTANT WORK.

Bronx Meeting Tonight.

S. S. A B Meets Monday.

14th ST.

Garden Dec. 17.

Comrades who will volunteer to dis-

Four right wing International and section organizers tonight, at 8 latest and most outrageous of injunc- noon. Many sporting events have been

smash the last strike. They can not be beaten by fake conferences in rades of the movement for Jewish col- to Silas B. Axtell, New York attorthing and the workers nothing.

beaten by union officials who tell der the auspices of Icor. workers that they have won when

tribute a special issue of The DAILY pany unions smashed and real unions built by playing around with demoport before 4 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St. crat and republican politicians who barens. NIGHT WORKERS ARE NEEDED

Daily Worker Urges

(Continued from Page One)

Some Obstacles.

In the fight of the traction work-VOLUNTEERS ARE ASKED TO RE- ers against company unionism, the DAILY WORKER OFFICE, 108 E. low dog" contract, you have been

mising actions of the officialdom of the Amalgamated Association and A. day at 708 Jackson Ave., the Bronx. An important meeting of Branch 1, F. of L. officials. The "settlement" the Bronx, will be held tonight, 8:30 of last summer was a disgraceful affair in which the interests of the trac-

tion workers were the last thing considered.

A special membership meeting of Injunctions can not be beaten and Hugh L. Cooper, president of Hugh Sub-section 1 B will be held Monday real unions built by catering to the political ambitions of Governor Smith and Mayor Walker. Let these politicians look out for themselves. The Daily Worker Ball At "Garden." traction workers have their own bat-The DAILY WORKER and Freiheit the to fight.

What good does it do traction will hold a ball at Madison Square workers for Walker to say that the I. R. T. agreed to no discrimination

when this same company is now try-Y. W. L. Dance Saturday; The Young Workers League of ing to outlaw the whole labor movement? If Walker wants to help the

to keep his police from doing the dirversary of the Russian Revolution by ty work for the traction barons. holding a dance Saturday evening at Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave.

Traction workers of New York City: Fight for your right to organize in

union of your own choice. Concert and Dance November 12. Fight against the injunction that the 10th anniversary of the Russian unions. Revolution will be given by Section 5,

police against you when you try to the "History of the United States" stuff, neither on Russia nor on classorganize.

Go To Meeting.

and tonight, Friday, 10:30 a. m. and other courses. 8:00 p. m., Third Ave. and 86th St.,

organization. Demand that these labor leaders speakers.

junction. Demand that no attention be paid room.

to the injunction.



the greatest single menace to organized labor. Injunctions are making tive Colony, 2700 Bronx Park, E., will have a carnival to celebrate the open-How can injunctions, especially the ing of the new playground Sunday

allel bars, weight lifting and wrest-They can not be beaten by delay ling exhibitions and basket ball.

> Icor Vetcherinka Tonight. All volunteers, friends and com-

which the traction barons get every- onization in the Soviet Union will ney and "open" letter writer, who at-The traction injunction can not be hattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., un- Trade Union Delegation to Soviet

Comrade Brown, who has just rethey have been tricked and fooled. turned from the Jewish colonies in questions, supposedly disparaging, Injunctions can not be beaten, com- the Soviet Union, will speak.

Darrow Lectures Tomorrow.

the auspices of the Bronx Free Fel- was reproduced last Wednesday in lowship.

hampered by the timid and compro- ber of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, will hold a dance Satur-

will attend in uniform.

Concert In Elizabeth Saturday. A concert and dance for the benefit of the striking laundry workers of Cateret, N. J., will be held Saturday in Elizabeth by the Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 178. The Cateret strike, now in its sixth week, is against a wage cut and for union recognition.

Volunteers for "Icor" Bazaar.

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

* * * Bronx School Opens Next Week.

will start Thursday. A term consists collaboration schemes for the seamen of 12 weeks, 24 sessions for the Eng- here.

Go to the meetings this morning lish courses and 12 sessions for the

and Electric Railway Employes carry 29 Graham Ave., will be opened Sun- ists?' on a real campaign of struggle and day at 6 p. m. with a musical pro- Axtell.

gram and addresses by prominent

help you organize and beat the in- ning and workers will be able to take W. W.?'

DEFENDS STAND: AXTELL "WRONG"

on U.S.S.R. Report

The International Seamen's Clul believing as it does in answering questions, has written an open reply have a Vetcherinka tonight at Man- tached himself to the first American Russia.

Mr. Axtell in a recent letter asked about the Seamen's Club, in reference to a recent Seamen's Club meeting which he addressed on conditions Clarence Darrow will speak on in Russia and conditions in the United are hand in glove with the traction Crime and Its Treatment tomorrow, States. Mr. Axtell's letter, addressed 8:30 p. m., at Willard Hall, River Ave. to Albert F. Coyle, secretary of the and McClellan St., the Bronx, under American Trade Union Delegation,

The DAILY WORKER. A copy of the Seamen's Club "open" reply was Spartacus S. C. Dance Saturday. therefore sent to The DAILY The Spartacus Sport Club, a mem- WORKER and is herewith likewise reproduced

Axtell "Perturbed."

"We have noticed in the newspa-The girls' soccer group of the club pers a letter addressed by you to Albert F. Coyle, secretary of the Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, in

which you seem perturbed about the International Seamen's Club and the leaflet circulated by them telling the truth about conditions in Soviet Russia," the letter from the seamen said. "Why you should write to Coyle to find out about the International Seamen's Club when he probably has never heard of us, instead of writing directly to us, is rather hard to understand. We should have been perfectly glad to tell you about ourselves. We would even have sent you another leaflet telling about the club (since you find our leaflets so stimulating!)

Seamen "Forewarned." "You say that guite a number of sailors have our leaflet on conditions in Russia. We are glad to hear that. We made it our business to distribute it widely, so that the sailors who at-The Bronx Workers School will tended your meeting would be fore-A concert and dance to celebrate he 10th anniversary of the Russian he 10th anniversary of the Section 5 Demand that the state and city termediate English," and "Funda- from the hostile attitude of the meet-rease to use the courts, judges and mentals of Communism." A course in ing that the men did not fall for your

> "Now as to the questions contained in your letter. You ask: 'Am I wrong in drawing the conclusion that and demand that the officials of the Williamsburg Center Opens Sunday. the people signing as the Interna-Amalgamated Association of Street The Williamsburg Workers Center, tional Seamen's Club are Commun-Answer: You are wrong, Mr.

Wrong Again.

"You ask: 'Am I wrong in assumrally the whole labor movement to The center will be open every eve- ing that they are members of the I. Answer: Wrong for the advantage of the library and reading second time, Mr. Axtell. Guess again. "You ask: 'Am I wrong in assuming that you (Coyle). . . are in close





striking Window Cleaners' Protective about \$75,000,000. Service Employes' International

States and Russia. national union, who came to New

"The strike of Local 8 is justified," on strike to keep the scab company



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Armistice Day--1918, 1919, 1927

Armistice Day-the end of "a war to end war," "to make the world safe for democracy."

In the United States Armistice Day, 1918, meant the continuation of the war on the working class and its organizations which had been launched with the declaration of the war.

The outright terrorism which had marked the drive of the American capitalists and their agents against the masses, culminated on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1919, in the attack on the I. W. W. hall in Centralia, Washington, by American Legion members and other tools of the lumber trust.

Until a more decisive clash of class forces occurs in the United States, militant workers will identify Armistice Day by this bloody struggle.

Four American Legionnaires paid with their lives for their enlistment in the murderous work of the lumber trust. Wesley Everest, a world war veteran and a member of the I. W. W., was lynched by a white-collared mob after the most horrible torture, eight members of the I. W. W. are still in prison in Walla Walla penitentiary altho there is no doubt even in the minds of their enemies that they and Wesley Everest fired and killed in self defense.

Likewise, there is no doubt that the casualties suffered by the attackers served to prevent raids on the other halls and meetings-murderous raids which had become the fashion in 1919. The labor movement owes a heavy debt of gratitude to the members of the I. W. W. who fought and died and went to prison rather than submit tamely to the sadistic rage of the lumber trust thugs and hangers-on wrapped in the folds of the American flag.

The International Labor Defense meets in its Third Annual Conference in New York City, Saturday, November 12, the day after Armistice Day and eight years after Centralia. Clear across the continent from the city where the mangled body of Wesley Everest was dragged thru the streets to be hung from a bridge, after bestial mutilation, on Nov. 11, 1919, across the continent mind concerning capitalist culture bird?" The circular quotes an article from the prison where eight lumber workers today wear away is that it maintains a large class of by Burton Rascoe entitled "Personaltheir lives because they fought for their class, the defense and people in luxurious idleness; the ity Plus," dealing with the author of release of the Centralia prisoners will have first place on the order off and fed to this class, which ren- Blind Bew-Boy." of business of an international organization of workers.

As for Wesley Everest, he needs no defense. He needs no relief. But the last memory of Everest, face to the foe, empty goal of aspiration for the rest, and then, showing widely separated teeth. gun in hand, defiance on his lips, no fear but only a mocking so what they do and say and think He is tall, white-haired, youngish, smile in his eyes--will inspire the conference, as it inspires all becomes the standard. Capitalist art with a head that inclines forward militant workers, to new efforts and new and greater achieve-ists by glorifying and defending para-way of moving his head in intermitments in behalf of all working class fighters.

Long planned and deliberately executed, the raid on the I. W. elements in society, and serves to in- has a disconcerting way of looking W. hall in Centralia bore every mark of the fury with which the crease the vices upon which it feeds. very intently at a person to whom he lumber barons of the Pacific coast regarded the organization of are furnished to us by the keepers him some unexpected question or us say-oh, splendid! And a plot? doux Huxley and Cabell and Cocteau promise, but the diva was always the lumber workers.

Read the following record of systematic incitement of vio-lence against the I. W. W., its members and sympathizers sent

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VERSATILE STOOLPIGEON THE





(Continued from Last Issue.)

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our wives and daughters will wear in partee is deliberate but acid and wit- money, and a collection of the most

as a matter of course by all enlightened persons. I have in my hands a publisher's superiority.

circular, sent me three years ago by The Tattooed Novelist my friend George Sterling; on the

every such book

Money Writes

cream of labor's product is skimmed an ultra-fashionable novel, "The This author posders no service whatever. It is not sesses, we are told, "a bland and samerely the number of these people, turnine countenance which lights up but the fact that they represent the into a grimace of merriment now and sitism; it mirrors the most worthless tent slight jerks when he is talking. He

Our fashions in clothes, for example, has just been introduced and asking

is a script. This alone ensures you per-) "classic," and its standards are taken manent fame, because language is of the colored folks of Harlem, who made to conceal thought, and the pur- are now supplying America's requirepose of art is to show the artist's ments in the two arts of music and dancing. The mulatto heroine of this

By Upton Sinclair

Third detail: take a walk down Fifth Avenue and stop in the highestpriced beauty-shop, and note the French names on the bottles of cosmetics and perfumes. Stop at a jeweler's and a curio dealer's, and learn the latest fads - all this for your lady's boudoir. Get a couturiére to give you the names of members of her trade in Paris—or make up the names, it doesn't matter, so long as they are ley and Cabell and Cocteau and AUGUST HECKSCHER, the noted French. Get the names of a dozen Proust and Morand. At the end of the Frieda Hempel, the operatic soprano, yourself, so that you may describe your heroine's reading table, and have her sweep the fashionable volumes to the floor with a gesture of elegant is shooting bullets into another Negro of her life provided she did not do boredom.

need an unusual name-Campaspe, let -to warn people against reading Al- senses some time after he made the All other methods having failed, murder was the last resort. blasé persons find alluring is what is no ready rejoinder. His own re- son in the world with unlimited Vechten!

Red Rays

MR. Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, may consider the advisability of establishing scientific institutes of dentistry to take care of his policy holders' teeth, at a reasonable profit, says Arthur Brisbane. Thus Fiske would kill two birds with one stone. The company would make a profit on the business of keeping teeth in order and would also contribute to the longevity of those whose teeth were fixed, thus insuring more premiums for the Metropolitan. Whenever a capitalist essays a philanthropic move it is reasonable to assume that there is a nickel under the heel. * *

HERE is another typical Brisbane-ism: "Two aviators in the American marine service were murdered in Nicaragua when their machine made a forced landing-killed by a crowd of twenty to one, after desperate fighting. This is the sort of things that starts wars. The killing of one man, the Austrian heir apparent, was the spark that started the big war. No war will start this time, because Nicaragua is too small. An elephant can't fight a chipmunk. And besides the government of Nicaragua had nothing to do with it." What a faker this man Brisbane is? Everybody knows that this "elephant" of ours has been fighting the Nicaraguan chipmunk for months and is at war with Nicaragua as surely as Germany was at war with Belgium from 1914 to 1917.

HERE is a pastor after my own heart. Even the he may not save many souls from the devil, he is almost sure to have a good time at his business. He is the Rev. J. B. Ennis. pastor of the Gainesville Methodist Congregation of Perry, N. Y. The Rev. Ennis noticed that many of his followers had left the fold, so he put the following advertisement in the And then "Nigger Heaven"; a story local newspapers: "Lost Strayed Or Stolen-A large flock of the Methodist sheep. They have been gone for some time. When last seen they were browsing along the Road of Indifference. Anybody finding these sheep please bring them home, if possible and you will receive ample reward. penchant, shared by all the Van If they refuse to come home drive them into the nearest fold and lock the door and report to the undersigned. Rev. J. B. Ennis. Plenty of fodder will be provided Sunday."

story the elevator boys are still ele- \$250,000, following a suit by the said vating and the waitresses are still. Frieda for breach of contract against waiting, while the hero, who has Heckscher, who had contracted to pay adopted Mary Love's literary tastes, the diva \$48,000 a year for the rest in a drunken cafe row. So maybe any more "divaing" for cash. It apsils howling at an audience when a Just recently our literary "bird" big ticker and tape man was willing flits to Hollywood-following the pre- to keep her in chow, for a little soft

ticians are no worse than their po-

some legitimately others illegitimate-

himself as chief bull-baiter to his ma-

jesty, the king of the Anglo-Saxons,

but he has blossomed out as a first

class prophet. "Bill" is a fine fellow

as politicians go. He is democratic

and his big, spacious hands can slay

a shoulder at one hundred yards. A

man like Thompson is bound to ga

T is as a prophet that Mr. Thomp-

far in a city like Chicago.

novel might have stepped out of a novel by Louisa Alcott, so good and pure she is; except for that singular Vechten ladies, for reading the literature of elegant perversity. Mary Love is a librarian, and labors to improve the literary tastes of the eleva-

tor boys and waitresses of the city; but alas, they prefer Zane Grey and Now you are ready, except that you this is a novel with a moral purpose pears that the millionaire came to his

of French mistresses; whatever these making some remark for which there Let a father launch his innocent young and Proust and Morand-and Van there. Why should she strain her ton-

out privately in an official bulletin to members of the Employers Association of Washington over the signature of George F. Russell, secretary-manager of the association:

June 25th, 1918 .- "Provide a penalty for idleness.... Common labor now works a few days and then loafs to spend the money earned.... Active prosecution of the I. W. W. and other radicals."

April 30th, 1919 .- "Keep business out of the control of radicals and I. W. W.... Overcome agitation Closer cooperation between the employers and employes....Suppress the agitators.... Hang the Bolshevists."

May 31st. 1919 .-- "If the agitators were taken care of we would have very little trouble.... Propaganda to counteract radicals and overcome agitation ... Put the I. W. W. in jail."

June 30th, 1919 .- "Make some of the Seattle papers print the truth.... Get rid of the I. W. W.'s.'

July 2nd, 1919 .-- "Educate along the line of the three R's and the golden rule, economy and self denial.... Import Japanese labor.... Import Chinese labor."

July 31st, 1919 .-- "Deport about ten Russians in this community."

August 31st, 1919 .--- "Personal contact between employer and employe, stringent treatment of the I. W. W."

October 15, 1919 .- "There are many I. W. W.'s-mostly in the logging camps."

October 31st, 1919 .--- (A little over a week before the Centralia raid.)--"Run your business or quit. . . Business men and taxpayers of Vancouver, Washington, have organized the Loyal Citizens' Protective League; opposed to Bolsheviki and the Soviet form of government and in favor of the open shop.

... Jail the radicals and deport them.... Since the Armistice these radicals have started in again. Only two communities in Washington allow I. W. W. headquarters."

December 31st, 1919 .- "Get rid of all I. W. W. and all other un-American organizations.... Deport the radicals or use the rope as in Centralia. "Until we get rid of the I. W. W. and radicals we don't expect to do much in this country.... Keep cleaning up on the I. W. W.... Don't let it die down.... Keep up public sentiment....

(Quoted from Ralph Chaplin's book "The Centralia Conspiracy"---one of the most authoritative and best written records of a historic struggle of the American working class ever published. No worker can say he knows the history of the American labor movement unless he has read this book.)

On Armistice Day, 1919, the seeds planted by the lumber trust press agents sprouted, grew, blossomed and brought forth crimson fruit. But for once in America workers more than held their own. Most of the dead and wounded came from the ranks of the enemy.

The workers who were captured were prisoners of war but in Centralia that red day the rules of "civilised" warfare did not

behind the times. Or take our mov- have had enough. ing pictures-what goes into them is

decided by the keepers of mistresses are set to acting like little harlots.

The novel is one of the principal my friend Mencken's war on prochannels through which the ideals and hibition, and who gave Mr. Hergemanners of "smart" society-that is sheimer his red suspenders in Paris. the community-are fed to the elist can climb, so let us see how to selves at home. The English duke

masses. Every stenographer and please him. telephone girl wants to read the "latest thing"-meaning the newest bit logues without quotation marks. invited to his theatre-party all the of depravity which some clever brain Everybody else uses them, so this has devised to amuse the chatterers will make you different. Second detail: look up in a big

at fashionable tea-parties. Each sea-son's sensation must be more "outré" dictionary about fifty words that you among the very creme de la creme; than the last; we are more bored, and never heard before. Thus, psittacus seven large editions will not be it takes more to shock us. A gen- is the Latin word for parrot, there- enough, and the great capitalist literation ago "Sister Carrie" was sup- fore psittaceous means parrot-like. erary organs will not be able to find pressed because it showed a man and And debiscens is the Latin word for a woman living together without mar- gaping open, so you refer quite casu- fumed excrement. riage. Today it is "The Captive" ally to the duke's dehiscent jaw. It which is suppressed, because it shows will take you half an hour to find

apply. It was class war. Wesley Everest, prisoner of war, was tortured and hung. The other I. W. W. prisoners had horrible Back in Iowa people object to promistortures inflicted upon them.

Armistice Day in the United States, for the ruling class and its dupes, is a day for glorifying the end of a war which marked where a rich society lady, daughter the victorious advance of American imperialism into the strug- of a banker and widow of a count, gle for world domination. To the memories of those workers who may live the life of a "dame galante," died for Wall Street and its government, the ruling class allows having as many lovers as she wishes, some respect to be paid. Wall Street will need more cannon- di an ages and occupations and sta-tions in life. This "tattooed countess" philosophical over his voluntary de- as it is today, so Teddy being a man fodder soon.

But for the workers of America the grave of Wesley Everest symbolises the war, not for Wall Street, but against it and all it stands for.

Strong, bright-eyed and unafraid, Everest, the embodiment of the best the American working class has produced, faced the of the Counter Networking class has produced, faced the of the Counter Networking class has produced faced the of the counter Networking class has produced faced the counter Networking class has produced faced the counter Networking class has produced faced the counter Networki powerful enemies of his class.

To build a labor movement that like Everest will be strong and watch a charming lady of fifty and unafraid is the task of those who carry on the traditions given lover-seventeen years of age! Gerus by all the American working class fighters who have died at trude Atherton, reviewing this book, their tasks, whether in the mines and factories, at their desks, or hailed the arrival of a great novelist; on the field of open struggle.

Defense of our fighters.

Relief for their dependents.

Organization of our class in powerful unions and in a mass doubtless this may be a purely per- years why not be a social pimp while bosses, for good money. The workers labor party.

Struggle against American imperialism on all fronts. These are the lessons of Armistice Day, 1927.

vailing fashion for birds of fine crooning to order? do this is obviously a mystery, and feather-and duplicates the perform-

Three years have passed, and this the adventures of the youth will pro-ance of Joseph Hergesheimer among CENATOR JAMES A. REED of Mis-"bird," to use George's irreverent vide no end of innocent fun. The suthe "shapes in light." He stops at souri wants to have the governin Hollywood; these financially and phrase, has become the latest fashion true children token how fachionable the Ambassador, our most fashionable ment returned to the people. sexually potent gentlemen put their in elegant perversity. The copy of two children, takes her fashionable hotel—"Everybody stops at the Am- senator is of the opinion that there favorites upon the screen, to display "The Blind Bow-Boy" which lies betheir "charm"—with the result that fore me is marked "Seventh Large lody and they bring home a it for the benefit of my wobbly today. We agree with the senator a large part of our school children Edition." It is published by Mr. lady snake-charmer, and in the friends, when next they are released but with the reservation that there Knopf, who puts up the money for course of the evening the snake-from San Quentin; they can get a are no more crooks in government charmer is discovered in bed with one very good room and bath for only today than there were one hundred of the fashionable male friends, and ten dollars a day. The lady stars years ago, comparatively. After gather to exhibit their charms, and reading of the exploits of Boss Tweed to say, the idle and wasteful part of Higher than such a publisher no nov- that her friends are making them-our fashionable author scatters ad- of Tammany Hall, we are decidedly jectives over the pages of "Vanity of the opinion that our modern poliwith the dehiscent jaw remarks, in Fair": "the joyous childlike. . .the First detail: write all your dia- the presence of the ladies, that if he effulgent orchidaceous. . the gay and litical forebears. They all graft, dangerously attractive. . .the saucy people he slept with, the theatre . .the blond. . .the barbaric and sulwould not hold them. When we read lenly splendid. . . the fragile nun- the sweat and blood of the workers.

things like this, we know we are like. . . the wistful. . . the dashing in- That is the important consideration souciant. . .the amazing. . .the incom- for us. parably charming. . .the dark and lovely. . ." All of which fills me with grief for my lost opportunities. Here is son of Chicago made a name for words to praise such delicately pertwelve years; I have been there not

And then "The Tattooed Count- less than a hundred times, and met ess"-a title alone worth seven more not less than two score of the lady two women living together without fifty such words, and another half editions. Carl Van Vechten, the au- stars of the screen; and out of all marriage. Ten years after being sup- hour to work them into your manu- thor of these master-works, was those meetings I did not get one raised in a small city of Iowa; a ter- single thrill, nor one single idea worth rible place, as seen by a music-critic putting into fancy language!

(To Be Continued.)

of dishonest bootleggers. Because our

youth must be trained for the

on a great metropolitan newspaper. cuous cohabitation, and so Mr. Van Vechten seeks to acquaint them with the urbanity and freedom of Europe,

of this Countess Nattorrini we see

the horrors of our American crudity,

teach the graces of Europe to a new

but she had to admit that the hero

struck her as "a trifle two young to

the times-even a tattooed novelisty they don't commit suicide.

The Death of a Clown. son shines brightest. Years ago during the reign of Theodore' Roosevelt, a fellow by the name of Lorimer MARCELLINE, the famous Hippo-drome clown is a popular suicide. big bank in the Windy City. Robbing got in bad, because he plundered a of all ages and occupations and sta- That is, our best editors are waxing banks was not then as popular a sport comes back to her home-town in Iowa, mise. Had he been a cub reporter or of the people refused to dine with her heart having been broken by a a college student gone mad from Lorimer. This caused Thompson to recent passionate love-affair with a listening to a goose-step professor,

dead.

predict that a better president than strolling opera tenor, who wanted a different editorial attitude would Teddy would one day dine with nothing but to get as much of her have been adopted. Sermons would "Billy" Lorimer. And so it has come money as he could and spend it on a have been delivered on the demoral-to pass, Lorimer and Thompson dined the evils of prohibition which drive ago and the dead past has buried its the rising generation into the arms

machine, and the devil knows how DOTH the democrats and republicans many profit-making ideas die with D in New York State are gloating our yearly crop of juvenile suicides. over the results of the elections. Ac-Marcelline was a sad but mirth-pro- cording to the publicity sent out by voking cynic, who endeared himself to both organizations, both won. This our prostitute editors, who salve is not so far-fetched as it may appear inspire tumult in even an elderly and guilty consciences with the ointment on the surface. The capitalist poliof futilitarianism. Since nothing ticians in both parties will continue er adds, "as no one agreed with me, doesn't mean a damn in a thousand to function in the interests of the sonal prejudice." Thus does age ab- the going is good. The best intel- who elected them will slave for little dicate to youth, and moral standards lectual tools of our ruling classes are more than a bare existence. crumble. Anything to keep up with notoriously cynical, but unfortunately

-T. J. O'FLAHERTY.