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COLORADO MASS PICKETING

IN BARRACKS;

Tries to Stop Relief

rented shacks.

STICK TO UNION

CONFESS PLOT TO MURDER OBREGON IN MEXICO CITY

Two Held for Reactionary Conspiracy

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. - Am-bassador Dwight W. Morrow, will make a special report soon to the state department on the decision rendered by the supreme court in the Mexican Petroleum Company's injunction suit, it was learned here today. The ambassador will be assisted in preparing his report by two international lawyers of high standing.

Until these two experts complete their analysis of the official text of the court's decision, Morrow will have no comment to make.

* * * Oregon Plotters Confess.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 .--- General Roberts Cruz, chief of police of the federal district, today announced that an engineer named Luis Segura, "intellectual author" who inspired the ineffectual attempt to assassinate General Alvaro Obregon Nov. 13, acted in behalf of the Catholic Defense League. Segura is now under arrest, Cruz said. Also being held because of the affair is a priest named Miguel Agustin of Juarez.

"When they were arrested," General Cruz said today, "they were subjected to lengthy interrogatories and confessed themselves to be the authors of the attempt to kill General Obregon. Segura insisted upon assuming all the responsibility in order to have the police cease their activities against his accomplices.

"Segura also confessed to having been the means of securing arms and ammunition to rebel elements in the states of Zacetas and Jalisco, and to be the owner of 7,000 Mauser cartridges.'

Almada Escapes to U. S. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. — Gen-eral Hector Ignacio Almada, former chief of staff for General Eugenio Martinez, who initiated a revolt last October by leading four contingents of the federal district garrison, today was unofficially reported to have escaped to the United States. He is said to have been located in San Antonio, Texas, by Mexican secret service agents.

Almada has been sought for weeks in the mountains of Vera Cruz by a federal force under General Jose Gonzalo Escobar.

Reorganize Nicaragua Guard. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 22.- **President Coolidge Now** Says He "Hopes" He Is Not Asked to Run in '28 WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. -Cornered by newspaper men who have been trying for weeks to get some kind of statement from President Coolidge as to what he meant

by "I do not choose to run" in 1928, the President at his regular biweekly conference today made a weak gesture, of the same sort, in almost as equivocal terminology. He said he "hoped" that circulation of petitions asking him to run again in 1928 would be discontinued. He did not state he would not give heed to them if they were circulated and presented.

CONTEMPT CASE AGAINST BURNS AND SINCLAIR

Day, Clark, Young Burns, Veitsch Charged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .-Acting independently of the grand jury which is investigating the perjury and jury fixing angle of the Teapot Dome oil graft trial, Justice Siddons, the trial judge, today issued bed.

ean't be kept in jail for life.

STOCK DECLINE PAVES WAY FOR BIGGER MERGERS

Big Fellows Take Ad-

last week witnessed a gradual rise

By H. M. W. ment of industrial stocks that char- fendants.



Photograph of coal miners marching in orderly procession on way to picket mine. Into just such a group as **EVICTED MINERS** this the company thugs and state police at Columbine mine opened fire.

10 PICKETS BUT

STRIKE GOES ON

POLICE LOCK UP

Cleveland Whoopee Boys Raise Big Fund; Victims Of System Aid Campaign

(By a Worker Correspondent). CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22-I've been out of a job for over a month and I may have to apply for help soon from a welfare agency. But I don't love them because they might stake me to a meal and a

The capitalists of Cleveland have been collecting \$4,600,000 for their annual Community Fund drive. Prisoners in the county jail have donated \$6. Isn't it one great joke? The victims of capitalism take up a collection for bigger and better chains. Too bad those boys

Sigman Libel Suit Off Till Friday Ten workers arrested yesterday

norning while picketing the cloak shop of L. Margulies, 525 Seventh Ave., were discharged by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky in the Jefferson Market Court later in the day. The strike at the Margulies shop

was called several weeks ago when workers were discharged for refusing to register with the right wing dual

union. About 60 workers are affected. While the workers were forming their picket line yesterday morning one of the policemen assigned to the shop announced that no more than wo pickets would be permitted.

Ten Arrested.

When the workers pointed out that nany more were effected by the strike he arrested 10, including Isadore Weisberg, manager of the dress department of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Joint Board.

When cross-examined by Jacob M. vantage of Depression | Mandelbaum, attorney for the Joint Board, the arresting officer denied that he had stated that no more than

Following a week of desperate ef- two pickets would be allowed. Magisforts to stop the downward move- trate Brodsky then discharged the de-

sk sk sk



Two U. S. senators and a former ambassador have been subpoenaed to testify in the supreme court "tampering" case against the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, above, head of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana. Attorney General Arthur Gilliom charges he attempted to influence the supreme court through Senators Robinson and Watson and Henry Lane Wilson.

Dry Politician, Sent To Jail, Threatens

INTENSE INDIGNATION OVER ALL **COLORADO BECAUSE OF SLAUGHTER** OF PICKETS AT COLUMBINE MINE

Five Already Dead, Sixty Wounded, Result of Cold Blooded Attack on Strikers .

Strike Leaders Arrested But Warrants For, Company Official and Gunman Not Served

DENVER, Colorado, Nov. 22 .- With a murder toll of five striking miners and a wounded casualty list of sixty including two women hung up by the state constabulary and mine guards, an ominous calm settled today over the industrial battlefield of Colorado.

But a terrible anger has been generated among the workers thruout the state whose indignation is rising to white fury against the murderers who shot down

their comrades in cold blood at the behest of the coal operators. Nearly four hundred members of the state militia are patrolling the Columbine mine district in the northern Colorado coal field. A special train is held in waiting here which. will be used in carrying troops to he southern coal fields.

Strikers Arrested.

Four strike leaders are held in jail Injunction at Rossiter under heavy guard at Greeley, but tho warrants have been issued for the arrest of Theodore Pert, superintendent of the Columbine mine, and

for the under sheriff of Weld County, RUSSELTON, Pa., Nov. 22. -About 155 evicted miners families are on a charge of the murder of five living in hastily constructed barracks miners no arrests have been made yet here, and 250 others are in private on these warrants. homes of their friends, halls and

Governor Adams announced that he had relieved Louis N. Scherf, com-The barracks, single-story affairs mander of the state police, of respon-

20 feet wide and 120 feet long, are sibility for the shooting and murder constructed of single boards and lined of the miners. On the contrary, he with tar paper. Each structure con- praised him for his "great patience tains twenty rooms 10 feet wide and and wonderful courage. 12 feet long. Each row is built on

"Hired Assassins."

posts and is raised off the ground. David Sheehan, member of a com-Each family of six or less is given mittee of miners, in the northern two rooms as their "home"; a family field, declared that, "The men of the of twelve or less gets three rooms, Columbine mine who fired on us are and a larger one, particularly if there hired assassins of John D. Rockefelare grown children, warrants a four- ler, Jr., and the miners are seriously considering going to Governor Adams room "house."

There are no bathrooms in the bar- in a body to protest his sending miliracks. Water is obtained from three tary forces to the northern coal wells and a spring. fields.

Little children playing about the temporary houses are smiling and ap-declared that he would arrest the Sheriff Robinson of Weld County parently cheerful. Columbine mine boss and the county Relief forevicted miners should be under sheriff despite an announcesent to Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' ment by the Weld County district at-Relief Committee, 611 Penn avenue, torney, that no complaints or warrants would be recognized except Room 307.

those issued from his office. War Material.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corpora-The streets of the coal towns are on, which had made an unsuccessful eserted. Major A. P urei, attempt to operate the Rossiter quartermaster-general of the Nation-Mines, two weeks ago was granted al Guard, is ready with war material the following injunction by Judge J. for the southern coal field where re-N. Langham, of Indiana County Dis- sentment over the murders in the trict two. The text is as follows: north fields is growing. "We therefore do strictly enjoin Students of the University of Coland command you, the said defendorado are on strikebreaking duty with ants, your associates, aiders, abetthe National Guard. Two war tanks tors, agents and all other persons, are patrolling the area and the troopthat you do from henceforth desist: ers carry full regulation packs. Prohibits Picketing.



asked for the citations, thuc apparently swinging over to Judge Siddons' attitude, and probably forestalling action of the grand jury and exposing evidence that the grand jury has before they finish their delibera-

tions Judge Siddons, who has failed to move against those charged with fixing the trial jury except for some very suspicious fumbling and jocketing of the case, was apparently spurred into action by the fact that the grand jury deliberations were

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Conference Friday

The puppet government of Diaz, Wall Street agent, has drawn up an agree ment with American marine officials designed to reorganize the national guard, so that native mercenaries, commanded by United States marine corps officers, can take the place of the American forces that have been waging war against all elements who refuse to submit to the usurpation of

Brig. Gen. E. R. Beadle, now in command of the national guard, announced that the work of reorganization was proceeding rapidly and that in the Department of Chinandega effective police methods have been put into effect with the result that the liberal movement is completely extinguished and the population is now "loyal" to are American Federation of Labor the Diaz government.

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Other cheap sensationalism crowded the series of articles against Mexico, Nicaragua, the Soviet Union and China off the first page of the New ference. York American yesterday and its

The speakers at Saturday's Union "Mexican expose" was confined to Square demonstration will include less than a column, most of which Jack Walsh, representing the I. W. was used to call the statement of the W.; Harry Meyers, of the New York Mexican foreign office that the faked Colorado Miners' Relief. Committee documents were offered to one of its of the I. W. W.; William W. Weinrepresentatives at Los Angeles, a lie. stone, district organizer of the

Claims Hearst Had "Documents." Workers Party; Robert Minor or The Hearst publication declares: William F. Dunne, of the DAILY "This statement issued by the Mexi- WORKER; James P. Cannon, reprecan government is a deliberate falsehood and can be proved as such.

"On the date mentioned-August 24, 1927-these original documents Oneal, of the New Leader, and Nor- industry. were in the possession of Hearst executives in New York City. man Thomas, representing the socialist party.

"As a matter of fact, these documents had been in the possession of the Hearst newspapers since June last!

"The fact that these documents were in New York-and not in Los Angeles-on August 24 was known to William Randolph Hearst personally The to not fewer than seven of his port of the striking Window Cleaners' executives."

A Feeble Alibi.

of a concert and dance to be given Since the Hearst organization is re- by the Striking Window Cleaner sponsible for the series of spurious Women's Relief Committee of Greater New York Friday at Manhattan documents against Mexico it is to be expected that Hearst and his hire- Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 p. m. The New York window cleaners lings will endeavor to defend themselves against the charges of the have been on strike several weeks. Mexican foreign office that the docu-In an announcement of the concert ments were formerly in the hands of and dance, issued yesterday, the compersons who tried to use them for mittee calls attention to the hazards purposes of blackmailing the Mexican of all trades to help win this strike government out of \$25,000.

In view of the fact that the Hearst publications have formerly been ex-(Continued on Page Two)

and build a strong union," the announcement says.

to Prepare Union acterized the previous week's move ment on the stock market, a renewed Sq. Meet Saturday fall took place on Monday that resulted in the leading stocks again sinking. The last business days of

the principal stocks selling one Plans for a monster Union Square eighth and one-quarter of a point demonstration Saturday at 1 p. m. higher each day, but Monday's de to protest against the murder of six cline completely wiped out all the mine pickets in Colorado and to rally increases and in some cases brought mass support for the strikers will be

Wives of the Striking

Window Cleaners Plan

Proceeds for the defense and sup-

Protective Union will be the object

Festival for Defense

stocks down to new low levels. formulated Friday at a conference Leaders Decline Rapidly. at which all sections of the New A number of the day's declines York labor movement will be repreranged from 4 to 6 points. General sented. The conference will be held Motors fell more than 3 points and at the Labor Temple, Second Ave. United States Steel common lost and East 14th St., at 8 p. m. more than 2. Among the organizations invited

On Tuesday, however, industrial stocks were deflected only fractionunions, the I. W. W., the Workers ally from their opening and before (Communist) Party and the socialist the close of the market had practiparty. Several men prominent in cally all recovered, remaining as the labor movement are said already they were at the low close on Monto have arranged to cooperate with day. But the two recognized standthe movement and to attend the ocnard bearers, General Motors and United States Steel, although experi-

encing fractional recoveries in the to new low levels before the session was ended. Meaning of Movement.

regard the movement as a thing in presided. tself, separate from general indussenting the International Labor De-trial conditions, is easily understood fense; Forrest Bailey, of the Ameri-in the light of the present paralysis

can Civil Liberties Union; James that is gradually creeping over all In every crisis the more powerful

> tage of those less fortunately situated and force them to unload their staff. industrial stocks. Preparations are made for new and ever more powerful mergers, concentrating formerly

independent concerns into large combinations controlled by the more powerful financial interests.

Taking advantage of the declines of the past few weeks new consolidations are now actually taking place through the purchase of stock on the market. The rises in the price of stocks have taken place as soon as the speculators were aware of the nature of the movement.

New Motor Consolidations.

Hupp Motors and Mack Trucks are the objectives of powerful financial forces that have bought up the stocks of these concerns with a view to consolidating them, possibly with

f the occupation. "We appeal to all men and women sufficient amount of the stock is in the hands of those working toward (Continued on Page Two)

Postpone Libel Suit.

The criminal libel suit brot against the Jewish Daily Freiheit and Unity by Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was adjourned until 11 a. Edward S. Shumaker, Superintendent m. Friday by Magsitrate Louis B. of the Anti-Saloon League denied hav-

Court yesterday. The Freiheit is the Jewish Com-

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Delegates from 80 units of the forenoon of yesterday, again dropped Workers (Communist) Party met Monday night at Manhattan Lyceum,

66 E. Fourth St., to lay plans for more systematic work in extending The rise and fall of stocks that the influence of The DAILY WORKeems so bewildering to those who ER. Pat Devine, New York manager,

"Today after four years of continuous struggle against all the forces of reaction The DAILY WORKER stands as the only avowed English speaking expression of the revolution-

ary masses," said William F. Dunne, financial combinations take advan- of The DAILY WORKER editorial

Many Crises.

"We have passed through many crises, too many, comrades say. Nevertheless it is much better to live (Continued on Page Five)

Workers Party Calls Members to Report at Office This Morning

The New York district office of the Workers (Communist) Party last night called upon all Party members to report at the district headquarters, 108 E. 14th St., at 11 a.m. today for important party work. The call was signed by William W. Weinstone, district organizer.

Political Pressure

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22. Brodsky in the Jefferson Market ing requested Senator James E. Watson to call upon the Republican State Committee to condemn Attorney Genmunist Daily. Unity is the organ of eral Arthur L. Gillion for making a motion before the Supreme Court that Shumaker's sentence from 60 days in the State Penal Farm and fine of \$250 for indirect contempt of court any person or persons from working be increased.

Gillion accused Shumaker of corruptly attempting to influence the decision of the court in his case.

Civil Liberties Union Protests Killing of

Pointing to the slaughter in Colorado Monday of five or more unarmed putting or attempting to put any perminers and the wounding of many others as "an example of the tragic potentialities of a situation in which the state joins forces with the employing interests in an industrial struggle," Forrest Bailey, co-director of the American Civil Liberties Union, sent a telegram of protest yesterday to Gov. Adams of Colorado, whose state police did the killing. The complete text of the telegram follows:

"Even if eyewitness Lacy's lurid narrative is accurate instead of a frenzied attempt to prejudice the public and justify the incredible action of the police in shooting down unarmed men, the Columbine Mine affair signally exemplifies the tragic potentialities of a situation in which the state joins forces with the employing interests in an industrial struggle to suppress the strike and ganization, representing thousands of on the streets and roads of Rossiter,

The Columbine mine has been turn-"From attempting by any scheme, (Continued on Page Two)

combination or conspiracy among hemselves, or with others, to annoy, hinder or interfere with or prevent for the plaintiff or seeking employment with the plaintiff, or from any and all acts, and from the use of any ways, means and methods, such as assaulting, attempting to assault, beating, threatening, picketing, terrorizing, intimidating and annoying the employes to fear violence in plaintiff's employ, causing explo-Miners in Colorado sions, writing or causing threaten-

ing letters to be written to employes or families of employes of plaintiff. son or persons in fear which will tend

to hinder, impede or obstruct the plaintiff from operating the said

Rossiter Mines. night after they appeared before the "From picketing and parading in, City Council to protest the arrest of upon or through the public roads, their leader, Joe Judson, who has been streets, alleys, bridges, railroads and sentenced to 30 days in the Warrensother places, past, near or in the ville workshop on a vagrancy charge vicinity or in the neighborhood or leading to the Rossiter Mines or the and whose case is now under appeal. dwelling houses of the employes of They also complained against police intervention in not allowing hall prothe plaintiff. prietors to rent their halls to the Un-

Bans Assemblies.

employed Council for protest meet-"From loitering assembling or conings. However, they were soon regregating about or near the property leased.

of the plaintiff or trespassing there-Tom Johnson, Joe Judson, Joe on, from visiting the dwellings, or Foley, Sadie Van Veen, Carl Hacker. boarding houses of the employes of Sam August and John Boris were arthe plaintiff, to intimidate them or rested, one after the other as each their families, from obstructing the streets or roads of Rossiter, from in turn demanded a hearing. They congregating about or near in the were taken to the city jail while great town of Rossiter where the employes crowds protested to the police and and their families go, from operating detectives who scattered themselves defeat its reasonable aims. This or- and maintaining automobile patrols throughout the crowd.

"I read that in China, men were thoughtful citizens throughout the from erecting or causing to be thrown in jail for expressing opin-United States, earnestly appeals to erected or maintaining bill boards ions," said Peter Witt, member of the Your Excellency to withhold the mili- for the purpose of displaying signs City Council. "Precisely that is haptary, to refrain from declaring mar- warning men to stay away from pening here. The police department's tial law and to restrict the state po- Rossiter, from congregating on the action reflects the spirit of the Counlice to legitimate business of protect- Magyar Presbyterian Church lot, or cil, and if the denial of the right of ing the public peace without preju- any other lot, lots, place or places at free speech is democracy, why did dice to the strikers. Such a humane the time the employes of the plain- our boys die in France?'

policy is the surest way to bring pres- tiff enter the mine and at the time The Unemployed Council will conent conflict to an end without dan- the employes of the plaintiff come out tinue its protests, adding the demand gers of a bitter and ruthless class of the mine, from singing songs in for free speech to their other demands

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IN CLEVELAND JOBLESS CASE

7 MORE JAILED

Even Councilman Thinks "Democracy" Fails

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22 .- Seven. more members of the Cleveland Unemployed Council were arrested last

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1927

ning the publication of pamphlets,

books, leaflets, newspapers and maga-

zines in all of the many languages in

The national director of the pro-

paganda department is Bertram D.

Branches in Many Cities.

In each district, a district propa

Worcester, Mass., this work is hand-

by Henry Gage. A district school is

Boston, modeled on the plan of the

Big New York Center of Agitation.

has long had a well-functioning agi-

tation and propaganda department.

The New York District (District 2)

Workers' School in New York.

Wolfe.

Intense Indignation Over Killing of Miners INJUNCTIONS IN

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ed into an armed camp and the troopers are fed in relays. Two wire fences charged with electricity surround the camp

The charges against the four strike leaders held in jail are: trespass, invasion, picketing, inciting to picket, intimidation, resisting an officer, disturbance and assault and battery.'

Those arrested are: Adam Bell of the I. W. W.; Tom Harris, George Kubick and James Allender, secretary of the Lafayette Coal Miners' Union. Col. Paul P. Newlon, adjutant-general of the National Guard, has a proclamation of martial law in his pocket ready for publication on orders from the governor.

Revenge By Helping Strike.

The New York Committee of the I. W. W. for the Colorado strikers yesterday issued an official statement as follows:

"Yesterday's action was a repetition of the Ludlow massacre of 1914. miners and their families evicted from

that labor helps them by sending regular manner through the courts food, clothing and funds.

would mean a defeat for the entire Pennsylvania, which forbids any reworking class, because it would en- lief being given to strikers, forbids courage the master class to beat them from singing. or from going to down the standard of living every- the same church with scabs. where. The New York committee calls

upon all members of the working and Iron Co.'

Trade Union League Demands Support of Colorado Strikers

William Z. Foster, secretary:

ing Colorado miners, the wounding lawful means so to do; or from payof 20 others, the proclamation of ing or giving to, or withholding from, martial law, the mobilization of for- any person engaged in such dispute, ces of the employers, the state, po- any strike benefits or other moneys tanks, bombs, to destroy the heroic assembling in a lawful manner, and justice, either by corruptly influenc-director is Bernard Herman, and the strike of the workers of the Colorado for lawful purposes; or from doing Fuel & Iron Co., and other subsidi- any act or thing which might lawfularies of the oil and steel trusts, must ly be done in the absence of such rouse the indignant protest of every dispute by any party thereto; nor honest worker in America.

Class War in Colorado.

It shows again the alignment of class forces, that what is going on in Colorado is a class struggle, that alone their own battle, not alone the battle of Colorado labor, but the bat-Lawyer Referee; Hint Details of the false affidavit re-garding an alleged meeting between the of the entire body of miners in Gas Co. Paid Excess Fee Juror Norman Glasscock and H. R. a circuit teacher. The Cleveland dis-trict (District 6) has an active prop-Their losses are the losses of every one of us; their dead and wounded are ours; their victory will be a victory for all workers in America.



Statement at Last

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-In a special article copyrighted by the United Press and appearing in tomorrow morning papers published late tonight, International President Wm. Green declared that the series of injunctions granted by Pennsylvania judges against the United Mine Workers of America violated the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman

Anti-Trust Act. Miners hearing this belated state ment by Green know what these injunctions are. There is one by Federal Judge Schoonmaker, prohibiting and the "pay-off" man for the Burns "The striking Colorado miners are their homes by the coal companies going to win their strike, provided from appealing their cases in the and the injunction of Judge Lang-"Any defeat of the Colorado strike ham, of Indiana County Court in

Violates Law. Section 20 of the Clayton act class regardless of party or industrial about which Green was speaking pro affiliation to avenge the massacre of vides that injunctions must not be the six Colorado miners by helping granted unless immediate and irretheir fellow-workers to win the vic- parable damage to property is threat tory over the feudal Colorado Fuel ened, which is a situation which does not apply in any of the present cases.

and goes on to state: "And no such restraining order or injunction shall prohibit any person or persons, whether singly or in concert from terminating any relation of employment, or from ceasing to perorm any work or labor, or from recmmending, advising, or persuading" anygody to desist from "any work or abor, or from recommending, advising, or persuading others by peaceful means so to do; or from attend. ing at any place where any such per-Calling on the workers thruout the son or persons may lawfully be, for country to support the striking Colo- the purpose of peacefully obtaining rado miners, who are under the mur- or communicating information, or derous fire of the mine owners, the from peacefully persuading any per-National Committee of the Trade son to work or to abstain from work-Union Educational League issued the ing; or from ceasing to patronize or following statement yesterday, thru to employ any part to such dispute, or from recommending, adviisng, or The murder yesterday of five strik- persuading others by peaceful and of the employers, the state, po-courts, military, airplanes, or things of value; or from peaceably prevent the due administration of bor the due to the prevent the due administration of Thomas Foley. The Philadelphia city shall any of the acts specified in this paragraph be considered or held to be violations of any law of the United

the Colorado miners are fighting not Court May Debar N. Y. about a mistrial."

Burns and Sinclair

(Continued from Page One) about to bear fruit in the shape of indictments.

Kidwell Not Called When Gordon appeared before him.

agreed that the earliest possible motempt case against Juror Kidwell, who and propaganda and the department boasted of the good qualities of de- plans the campaigns and educational fendant Sinclair and of Kidwell's activities of the Workers Party. "getting an auto as long as this block Under this department falls the

out of the case." The district attor- task of arranging the mass meetings, issuing material dealing with the ney said he might do so later. campaigns of the Party, arranging Day and Clark Named Those named in the citations beclasses, forums and lectures, plan-

sides Sinclair and Burns are: H. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exportation Co. A. Sheldon Clark, vice president of which literature of the Workers Party

is published, guiding the discussions the Sinclair Refining Co. in the Party units and issuing the W. Sherman Burns, Burns' son, Charles Veitsch, manager of the shop papers and many other similar Baltimore branch of the Burns Agency | activities.

operatives. Light Sentences The maximum penalty for contempt f court, if adjudgements should be

made, is \$1,000 fine and a year in jail or all concerned. Sinclair already has been convicted also a special committee to handle included in each district. All wishing

n one contempt action. A jury in the work and similarly there is a di- information on the Party should write purchase of motor cars is to be sought Federal Court some months ago found rector and committee in each city. or call on the district organizer of in the general slackening of industhe millionaire oil magnate guilty of Finally, each unit of the Party is the district in which they find them- try and the fact that unemployment contempt of the Senate. He is now supposed to have one member entrus- selves. Those in parts of the coun- and part time employment has made at liberty on bond, pending an appeal to the higher courts. His conviction prop director." Since this is a comparatively new

in this instance grew out of his refusal to answer questions of a Senate department, the various district are New York City. ommittee that was investigating his at present attempting to build their agitprop apparatus. easing of the Teapot Dome reserve New England Quarters at Boston. rom Albert B. Fall.

Names Burns as Chief Gordon's petition demanded that trict 1) Harry Canter has been selectthe citations be issued because "there ed as district agitprop director. In vere large numbers of Burns operaives engaged in close, intermittent, objectionable and improper surveilance of the Fall-Sinclair jurors, their relatives, neighbors and friends." W. J. Burns was named as the operating nead of this work.

Sinclair, too, was named as the diect instigator of the Burns operations. The petition set forth that Sinclair "ordered and directed" Day The new director of the department and Clark to engage the Burns men of New York, built up under the di-The Sinclair orders to the Burns men, it was alleged, were to spy upon the trial jurors, "to bribe, intimidate and influence them, and to do anything calculated to interfere with and impede said jurors in the unbiased discharge of their duties" in the trial of the Teapot Dome oil fraud case, and to "influence, pervert, impede and ing said jurors to decide the issues of Baltimore director is L. Berger. said prosecution in favor of the defendants therein, or to disagree as to has not yet developed a propaganda said issues, by unlawfully spying department and the work is so far

upon the said jurors for the purpose handled by the organizer. of concocting false charges against one or more in case such a course should seem advantageous to said

Tell of Perjury

Contempt Case Ogainst Workers Party Building Propaganda Department

Constructing Net-work of Propagandists All Over the Country.

oday both Siddons and Gordon ONE of the younger departments of on the Party campaigns and educathe Workers (Communist) Party tional work has been built within the ling decrease, even when Ford's susment for the appearance of the prin- is the one known by the peculiar name last month or so, since the Fifth Na-President Green Issues cipals in the case should be chosen. of agitprop. The word agitprop is tional Convention of the Workers' sideration and its effect upon the Gordon declined to ask for a con- a contraction of the words agitation (Communist) Party. It is destined other producers discounted. Produc-

ers for Communism and the develop- specific, a decline in production of ment of the campaigns that the Party 107,850 cars. But even this figure is conducts and the carrying on of edu- inadequate to give a correct picture cational work which will make the of the actual condition of the indus-American workers in all parts of the try because the decline had already country understand better their role begun in October of last year. Comin the class struggle. Information pared with October of 192, the deabout the work of the department of

agitation and propaganda can be secured from Bertram D. Wolfe, 43 E. from the same period last year is 125th St., New York City.

District Organizers Party and Addresses

The National office of the Workers tive purchasers of cars would re-

ted with this work-the nucleus agit- try where district organization is not it impossible for hundreds of thousyet established can write directly to ands of skilled workers and small the National office, 43 East 125th St., business men to mortgage their fu-

District One: Alex Bail, 36 Cause-In the New England district (dis- Hampshire.

District Two: Wm. W. Weinstone, 108 East 14th St., New York City, for New York City, Yonkers, New led by H. S. Bloomfield, in Brockton Jersey (Hudson and Essex counties). District Three: H. Benjamin, 521 York Ave., Philadelphia, for Washeing built up with headquarters in

ington, D. C.; Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, W. New Jersev District Four: James Saunders, 8-20

Eagle St., Buffalo, for Northwestern New York State, Erie, Pa. District Five: A. Jakira, 805 James industry. St., Pittsburgh, Pa., for Western

Pennsylvania, West Virginia. District Six: I. Amter, 2209 Onrection of the New York agitprop detario St., 2nd Floor, Cleveland, Ohio, partment, has now become the largest institution for working-class educafor Ohio only.

District Seven: A. Weisbord, 1967 tion in American and has been con-Grand River, Detroit, Mich., Lower verted into a national training school for the Workers Party, as well as an Michigan, Indianapolis, Ind.

District Eight: Max Bedacht, 19 So. important school for New York and Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., for North-The agitprop director of the Philwestern Indiana, St. Louis, Mo., Illinois, Lower Wisconsin.

So. Third St., Minneapolis, for Minnesota, Wisconsin. District Ten: H. Oehler, Room 1,

The Buffalo district (District 4) 207 East 14th St., Kansas City, Mo., New Mexico. Propaganda for Heavy Industry

District.

defendants with a view of bringing 5) D. E. Early is the director. He, The Chicago and Illinois district however, is soon to be taken out of

Stock Decline Paves Way for Mergers

(Continued from Page One) merging the two concerns the formal merger will follow as a matter of course, as is always the case. Industry Hard Hit.

The motor industry shows a startpension of activity is taken into con-

732,153 cars. Optimists who try to

to become a powerful instrument for tion for the month of October was the winning of the American work- less by nearly 33 per cent, or, to be crease was 491/2 per cent. The ten month's total decrease

maintain the illusion of "Coolidge prosperity" for political purposes, claim that the shrinkage is due to Of Workers Communist the curtailment of Ford production. But realists on the stock market scorn the suggestion that almost three quarters of a million prospec-

(Communist) Party has published the frain from buying merely because ganda, or, more correctly, agitation following list of the district organ- one manufacturer was out of the and propaganda director, is selected, izers of the Party, and the territories producing market. The explanation for the decline in

ture incomes through installment

buying. Cheap cars for the wellway, Boston, for Massachusetts, paid worker are in the class of lux-Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont, New uries and at the first sign of industrial depression the demand for luxuries falls.

> Other Consolidations. The movement of industrial stocks on the market indicates a trend to-

ward mergers in other industries besides motors. This is most clearly revealed in electrical and radio equipment manufacturers and the next few months will witness the swallowing up by the big fellows of many of the smaller fry that have been able to survive as independents during the phenomenal rise of the radio

Confess Plot to Kill Obregon in Mexico

(Continued from Page One) posed for operating forgery mills makes any testimony of Hearst or any of his executives more than dubious. Only a short time ago the Hearst chain of papers published ar-District Nine: N. H. Tallentire, 210 tickes purporting to have been written by Joseph Stalin and N. Bukharin, leaders of the All-Union Communist Party in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which were brazen forfor Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Texas, geries. Neither of these revolutionary leaders contributed articles to

District Twelve: A. Fislerman, Box such papers. That, however, did not prevent the Hearst publications bra-125, Seattle, Wash., for Washington, zenly printing them under the names Oregon. District Thirteen: E. Levine, 1212 of Stalin and Bukharin.

Market St., San Francisco, Calif., for Faked In New York.

day at 7:30 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and E. 9th St. John Williamson, new district organizer, will report on the recent national convention.

Y. W. L. Membership Meet

A general membership meeting of the Young Workers (Commu-

nist) League will be held next Fri-

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.10 OIL IMPERIALISM Louis Fischer. Cloth \$2.00

CHINA THE AWAKENING OF CHINA-Jas. H. Dolsen CHINA—A Survey Sen Sing Fu CIVIL WAR IN NATIONALIST CHINA Earl R. Browder .25 CHINA IN REVOLT Stalin, etc. .15 CHINA AND AMERICAN IMPERIALIST POLICY Earl R. Browder

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Labor Movement Must Help.

rado miners must not be left isolated; his right to practise before the su- nished him with the license number charge and is assisted by the followthe entire labor movement of Amer- preme court. In a citation issued by of Lamb's car for inclusion in the ing city directors: In Detroit, T. ica must rouse itself to come to their that court yesterday, he was asked paper. assistance. The Trade Union Edu- whether he had received fees and alcational League calls upon all work- lowances in excess of the amount alers to hold meetings of protest, to lowed by the courts. raise funds, to organize committees The citation calls upon Gilbert to for help to the miners, to extend the furnish reasons why he should not protest and relief movement to in- be debarred and punished for conevery city. Answer the murder of tempt of court. The text of the our brothers in Colorado by the mo- court's order read: bilization of working class forces!

Smash the C. F. & I. company a rule returnable Dec. 12, 1927, adunions!

Colorado!

Stop the murder of workers by gunmen and state militia!

Victory for the Colorado coal miners!

LEAGUE, National Committee. W. Z. Foster, secretary.

Evicted Miners Stick to Company, same vs. Central Union Their Union

(Continued from Page One)

Taboos Financial Aid.

"From suggesting danger to or givous and ridiculing names or any in- punished for contempt or otherwise sulting names and especially the dealt with as circumstances may re- American Bar Association committee word "scab," from distributing pe- quire. cuniary contributions, in furtherance of the conspiracy to keep men from

employment or seeking employment with the plaintiff, from doing any act Caruso, of Brooklyn, a porter, who to interfere with the right of plaintiff killed Dr. Casper Pendola because he and its employes or persons seeking believed the latter was responsible for employment to agree upon such wage the death of his young son, today won as is agreeable to them, from doing a new trial in the court of appeals. during the season just closed, accordthe nerve, courage and strength of Caruso's conviction and ordered a new those desiring to work."

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

States.'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .--Abraham S. Gilbert. New York law- davit was made by William J. McMul- land and planning to develop schools yer and member of United States su- lin, known to the Burns people as in some of the other cities of the dispreme court bar who served as mas- William J. Long.

ter in many appeal cases relating to In their bitter struggle the Colo- various gas corporations, may lose him to make this affidavit and fur- trict (District 7) A. Gerlach is in

Man Tried for Killing

New York Troopers to

It is ordered that the clerk issue dressed to Abraham S. Gilbert of plead self defense. Evidence was to-New York City, member of this bar, day foreshadowed, showing that the School. Establish the right to organize in New York City, member of this bar, which shall direct:

That he make written report to Wagner's home, with drawn revolthis court showing what fees or allowances have been paid to him (also were officers.

when and by whom paid) for ser-TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL vices as master in the several cases Lawyers Yield in U.S. reviewed here during the October term, 1921, under the following titles: Consolidated Gas Company of New York vs. New York and Queens Gas Gas Company, same vs. Northern

Union Gas Company, etc., etc. That he likewise report whether he is about to be seriously undertaken. active in directing the campaign of tion of war impossible, "within the has returned or repaid any portion The American Bar Association the Party among the farmers of the near future, at least." There was no tiff of a threatening or hostile nature. him as such master, with dates and pointing nine instead of three men a whole has so far failed to build up

names of the parties. That if he has received fees or al- from the producers and three from rate, establish connections with the ing the appearance of dangers to the lowances as master in any of the the government. Dec. 3 the nine national agitprop department. employes or their families, from say-specified causes exceeding the maxi-lawyers will choose three of their ing or doing anything to cause the mum amount held by us to be per- the three committees will then join 13) has selected two city directors, have grafted the principle of the men to quit or cause men seeking missible, and has not returned or the three committees will then join W. Schneiderman, of Los Angeles, "king can do no wrong" on Ameriwork to refrain from so doing: from repaid the excess, then he shall show in "a consideration of the legal interferring with or obstructing men cause why his name ought not be phases confronting the Government Fittlener, of San Francisco. can justice. So said John L. Metzen, Treasury Dodges Liquor from going to or returning from stricken from the roll of attorneys and the oil industry," according to work; from the use of vile, approbi- permitted to practice here and he be Secretary Work. Anti-conservation tactics by the

were applauded by oil producers who

NEW TRIAL FOR CARUSO. drilling of new wells. ALBANY, Nov. 22. - Francesco

HIGH COST OF PLEASURE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (FP) .--

any act, directly or indirectly, to test The state's highest court reversed ing to reports published here.

trial. Caruso says he struck down the Casino amounted to \$2,000,000 as Bridgeport, Wm. Sacher. doctor because the physician laughed compared with profits of \$1,750,000 Building for Communism in U. S. flown his plane, which he calls "fool- liquor will be dropped, "since a sufwhen he told him his son was dead. at the Deauville Casino.

garding an alleged meeting between a circuit teacher. The Cleveland dis-Lamb, assistant to the Attorney Gen- aganda department and is developing eral, were also reviewed. This affi- a city school for the city of Cleve-

New Jersey workers.

trict.

McMullin swore that Burns directed In the Detroit and Michigan dis-Gerlach; in Grand Rapids, J. Ziegler; in Flint, T. Andonoff; in Pontiac, D.

Bachoff; in Muskegon, N. Razovich; school offering nine courses.

Morris Chilovsky; the city of Chi- in France. It is estimated that be-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Wil- cago by M. Baumstein; Southern Illi- tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 of mot Leroy Wagner, on trial here for nois by Carl Mikalachik; and the city American imports are on their way to shooting of two state troopers, will of Milwaukee by B. Schklar. Chicago France following the partial adjust-

troopers charged up the staircase in West and Northwest in Big System. VILLARD, GARRISON TALK WAR that the charges of the Mexican for-Upper Michigan (District 9) has HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22.-Os- eign office are false those familiar vers, without notifying Wagner they as agitprop director Molly Tallen- wald Garrison Villard, editor of the with the duplicity and fakery of his tire; the city of St. Paul is directed Nation and Albert Bushnell Hart of publications can draw their own conby M. Pobersky. the Harvard faculty debated last clusions.

The director of district 10 (which night before 500 bankers, business covers a big part of the farther mid-dle west) is J. Garfin, of Kansas gether Club on the possibilities of Oil Supply Deadlock dle west) is J. Gartin, of Kansas gether Club City; Jennie Rovinsky directs the ending war. work in Omaha.

In the far northwest, the only con- make war be taken away from the ment interfered in the internal af-Secretary of the Interior Work an- nection so far established by the na- government and pat into the hands fairs of England in its efforts to pronounces that the job of conserving tional agitprop department is Archie of the people. Hart held that the the oil supply of the United States Young, of Mt. Vernon, where he is structure of society made the aboli-

hearing of the employes of the plain-of the fees or allowances received by blocked action for a long time by ap-state of Washington. The district as decision as to who won the debate. as a committee to act with three a propaganda apparatus, or, at any JUDGES ADOPT "DIVINE RIGHT"

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. --- Judges through their misuse of the injunc-

Ettlinger is the district director. In Machine Industry Center. In the Connecticut district, (Dis-

trict 15) the district organizer, ted States as long as the judges are George Siskind, is also serving as di- permitted abuse of the powers, he rector of the propaganda depart- said. Metzen is delivering a series the federal government with the ment, for the district and for the city of talks on government by intimidaof New Haven. The other cities of tion in the United States.

this district have selected the following directors: Stamford, I. Wofsy; New Britain, V. J. Valley; Collons-

All of this machinery for carrying proof."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The latest compromise in the tariff war, ican state department's agreement to columns of The DAILY WORKER of last Saturday. modify the system of examining the

books of exporters in France. What effect this will have upon the prevailin Saginaw, J. Zittel. Detroit has a ing agreement has not been learned, tho it is reported that the modifica-The Chicago and Illinois district tion may lead to the withdrawal of Plead Self Defense (District 8) is directed by Comrade the special American customs agents

French Tariff Battle documents were changed in the office of the New York American and that three different photos, supposed to be the originals appeared in three difwhich the governments of France and ferent editions of that paper. The the United States have been waging proof that these documents were fakfor the last few months, is the Amer- ed in New York was carried in the

> Hearst is silent on the expose in The DAILY WORKER because he knows The DAILY WORKER has the proof, and any attempt on his part to refute the documents published by The DAILY WORKER will result in his publications being exposed to a wider section of the public than already knows about them. He doesn't try to refute them.

Promises British Attack.

Following its denial of the charges of the Mexican foreign office the Hearst sheets promise that today they

> mote Bolshevism." This is anticipated to be another pipe-dream trying to show that President Calles of Mexico sought to incite the happy and peaceful British workers against the superbly benevo-

lent government of toryism, probably in connection with the recent British general strike, which has been a favorite theme for international forgers.

Issue; Distiller Mellon Won'tAsk for Enforcing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 .any more money of congress for prohibition enforcement purposes. Assistant Secretary Lowman said yesterday, thus keeping clear of possible PARIS, Nov. 22.-Le Touquet ex- ville, W. Jardstrom; Naugatuck, J. to cost only \$1,500 retail and to be wet-dry squabbles in the coming seseleven year old boys have actually tilleries to manufacture medicinal The Story of the Rise and Achievements of the Soviet Union - in a handsome 10th Anniversary Edition.

Other Books On Russia

RUSSIA AFTER TEN YEARS Report of the First Amer-lean Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia. Paper \$.50 Cloth \$1.00

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Report of the British Trade mion Delegation to Soviet ussia. **\$1.25** Russia.

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RUSSIAN WORKERS AND WORKSHOPS IN 1926 by Wm. Z. Foster ____2

GLIMPSES OF SOVIET RUSSIA by Scott Nearing

RUSSIA TURNS EAST by Scott Nearing

CONSTITUTION, LABOR LAWS, SOCIAL INSURANCE IN THE U. S. S. R. ____1

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NEW "FLIVVER" PLANE. The Chamberlain flivver plane, said

ceeded Deauville in gambling profits Borgnis; South Norwalk, A. S. Bat- capable of mass production on the sions of congress. Similarly, the tone; Torrington, A. Julianni; New Ford system was described here yes- project suggested by General Lin-London, G. Giullietti; Waterbury, C. terday by the inventor, a trans-Atlan- coln C. Andrews former enforcement The profits from the Le Touquet Grasnitsky; Hartford, I. Gurevich; tic flier. Chamberlain insists that chief, calling for semi-official dis-

labor attorney, in a speech broadcast over WCFL, radio station. There can be no equality of justice in the Uni-

39 E. 125th St. New



Villard suggested that power to "will reveal how the Mexican govern-

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Foreign News --- By Cable and Mail from Special Correspondents

TROTSKY GROUP HIT BY MOSCOW PARTY SECTION

"Must Liquidate Their Faction,"-Bukharin

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The policies of the Central Committee of the Communist Party were upheld and the policies and methods of the Opposi-tion severely condemned at the opening of the sixteenth conference of the Moscow organization of the Communist Party yesterday. The members of the Moscow or-

ganization unanimously condemned the Opposition, realizing that the Communist Party was successfully pursuing the policy of building up Socialism, without in any way strengthening the position of the boss-peasantry and "Nepmen" as was charged by the Opposition, declared Uglanoff. Cheer Bukharin.

As Bukharin, speaking on behalf of the Central Committee stepped to the platform, he was greeted by cries of "Long Live the Leninist Central Committee."

Characterizing the Opposition's policy as "Neo-Menshevism," Bukharin declared, "The Fifteenth Party congress will put the question squarely: either the Opposition must liquidate their fraction and repudiate their ideas which are contrary to Bolshevism or the Party will push the Opposition aside and continue on its path toward Socialism.

and will no longer waste time with it. mistreatment of Lithuanian nationals

Urge Cultural Work. tural work. Lunacharsky proved Buk- pense.

harin's statements and showed that the Soviet Union is the only country out of the alleged arrests and deporin the world where the schools have tations of Lithuanians and the closincreased. The huge reduction in the ing by the Poles of 48 Lithuanian number of illiterates is one of the schools, and a training school in Vil best examples of the cultural achieve- na and Grodno. ments of the Soviet Union.

Mme. Krupskaya energetically condemned whose policies, she declared, terned 28 Polish school teachers at were inspired by personal motives and not the interests of the working class. pretext.

Bukharin's speech was followed by all speakers, particularly representa- camp to the Polish people," the Polish tives from factory nuclei approved of

Fascist Terrorists Seize Two On Anti-

Extra Guards for House Of Commons as Jobless Miners Demand Relief

LONDON, Nov. 22 .--- Extra guards were thrown around the houses of parliament yesterday when it was announced that a deputation of the jobless miners who hiked with their leader, A. J. Cook, from south Wales 200 miles to the capital, would lay a demand for alleviation of their sufferings before Premier Baldwin in person.

Arrangements for Baldwin's reception of the miners' delegation are being handled by the labor representatives from South Wales and it is expected they will be completed soon.

The marchers are being cared for during their stay in London by the Bethnal Green community in London's East End

POWERS ASK THAT LITHUANIA DROP **POLISH PROTEST**

Want Strong Poland to Menace Soviet Union

GENEVA, Nov. 22 .- The governments of Great Britain, France and Italy are reported to have made pressing requests that the Lithuanian "The Party," Bukharin continued, "has had enough of the Opposition the League of Nations concerning the

by the Poles. The three powers wish In closing Bukharin urged the to support Poland as a buffer against necessity of further developing cul- the Soviet Union, at Lithuania's ex-

The Lithuanian complaint grows

Polish countercharges that the Lithuanian white government has in-Varnia, in Lithuania, is regarded as a

Commenting on this "desperate apa lively debate in the course of which peal from the Varnia concentration York and the Soviet Union, it was educational organization at Kovno, which stipulates the delivery of a Leninism and the proletarian line of Lithuania, states that it knows noth- minimum of 360,000 tons of oil over the Central Committee and ener-getically condemned the Opposition. questionably some Poles at Varnia, in spite of the attempts of the Royal

> school teachers among them. It is expected that Premier Waldemaras will argue Lithuania's case Nations which opens here in Decemter Zaleski will also appear to state the Polish point of view.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER OBREGON



These pictures rushed from Mexico City show, top: Auto in which General Alvaro Obregon, former president and again a candidate, was riding when four counter-revolutionists threw two bombs and fired revolver shots at him. Note the broken window and the bomb shell incrustation on door. Below, immediately after the attempted murdet, Obregon with slight wounds on hands and face.

A number of counter-revolutionists affiliated with the Catholic Defense League have been arrested charged with the bombing.



A contract for large purchases of Soviet oil has been concluded between the Standard Oil Company of New learned yesterday. The contract

in spite of the attempts of the Royal there seems to be no record of any Dutch Shell (British oil) Company to prevent it.

The new contract, the third signed by the Standard Oil Company of New before the session of the League of York and the Soviet Union, will bring the amount of Soviet oil purchased by ber and that the Polish foreign minis- the Standard Oil to more than 1,400,-

000 tons a year.

"Were they washed away?"

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The mine and unemployment questions will come up for discussion in the House of Commons next Tuesday afternoon, Premier Baldwin announced at today's session.

Baldwin evaded the discussion of the mine question last week, leav-ing the Tory defense to Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the board of trade.

Fail to Check Plague As Indian Masses Die

SECUNDERABAD, India, Nov. 22. -A serious outbreak of the Plague government officials.

here has been taking a toll of 20 lives daily. While health camps have Establish Argentine

Japanese Soldier Tries To Petition Mikado; He Will Get Year in Jail

TOKIO, Nov. 22. - For attempting to draw the attention of the emperor to the sufferings of the lowest caste soldiers in the Japanese army, Taisaku Kitahara, himself a soldier of the outcast class, has been court martialed,

The incident occurred during the recent maneuvers when Kitahara tried to reach the emperor with a tion stuck on the point of his bayonet. The soldier was instantly seized and the emperor passed coldly by.

Kitahara's act violates an ordinance providing a year's imprisonment for the offender and it is believed that the victim will be made to serve an additional year in the army, besides.

The officers of the soldier's regiment instantly resigned.

Rayna Prome, Who Aided Revolution In China, Now Dead

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 .- Rayna Prome, roung American journalist who deroted five years of her life to the Nationalist movement, died in Moscow yesterday. The German embassy physician who attended her ascribed her illness to a ccrebral abcess.

Rayna Prome edited the Peoples Fribune, a militant Nationalist paper at Canton and later Hankow. Her husband William Prome managed the Nationalist News Agency.

Paying tribute to the valuable service which she rendered to the Chinese revolutionary movement, Michael Borodin declared, "This young American rendered invaluable service to the highest traditions of America. She spared no sacrifice to help slaves to freedom."

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 22. - Financial returns from the municipal treas- ago, charging brutal exploitation and The Communists are charged with uries of the suburban towns near excessive taxation. A British tax colhaving instituted an organization Manila show that 40 per cent of the lector is alleged to have been killed "contrary to law." The recent to- municipal revenue of these towns by the natives.

arets and roadhouses the insular gov- several weeks ago that the despatch ers to pay a day's wages to the gov- ernment therefore has decided to take of the "Adelaide" was not intended ernment aviation fund, has alarmed into its own hands the maintenance to be punitive, when Australian labor of "proper decorum" in these towns. protested against the expedition.

Solomon Islanders

Rule in Philippines ington, Australia. Forty-five natives were arrested.

The natives revolted several months

Premier Bruce of Australia declared

DISARMAMENTAT GENEVA MEETING

USSR WILL ASK

Page Three

Will Remove Capitalist Armament Excuses

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 .- The Soviet Union will advocate complete and immediate disarmament at the Geneva arms conference at the end of this month, declared Maxim Litvinoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs in a statement issued late last night.

If capitalist countries propose gradual disarmament such a proposal will also be acceptable to the Soviet Union, Litvinoff said.

No More Excuses. The Soviet Union will participate in the conference, Litvinoff indicated, less in the hope that the capitalist countries will consent to disarmament than in an effort to "deprive the enemy of a chance to attribute possible failure to Russia's reluctance to disarm."

* * * * Capitalist countries have long used as an excuse for their failure to seriously consider any disarmament pro-posal the refusal of the Soviet Union to participate in the Geneva confer-

ence. The Soviet Union refused to participate in meetings at (Geneva because of the unpunished murder of Vorovsky, Soviet delegate to the Lausanne conference. The Vorovsky incident was settled between the Soviet Union and Switzerland early this year

Natives Hit Taxes; British Murder Two

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- Two natives were killed and one seriously wounded by British marines landed from the cruiser Adelaide to crush a native revolt in the Solomon Islands, according to dispatches received here from Well-



bacco strike at Constantinople which comes from licenses granted to cabfollowed the refusal of tobacco work-

Arrest 57 Militant

Workers in Turkey;

Government Charges Washington States It

GENEVA, Nov. 22 .- The latest victims in the fascist reign of terror, now gripping Italy, are Ponzio San Sebastiano and General Roberto Bencivenga. San Sebastiano, who was expelled from the fascist party for denouncing the murder of Matteotti and fascist "justice" is accused of corresponding with anti-fascist elements abroad, who are plotting to overthrow the Mussolini regime.

Letters, substantiating these charges, are said to have been found in his possession. He is further charged with aiding the escape of anti-fascisti from Italy. The fascists state officially that San Sebastiano has made a full confession, declaring that his

acts were inspired by hatred of the present tyranny. General Bencivenga, who was brought to the attention of the fascist police by frequent mention of his name in San Sebastiano's correspondence, is also reported to have intensity which swept Southern

confessed in full.

Will Only Look On at 'Disarmament' Confab

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. -The United States will be merely for- Jaspar's Cabinet. mally represented at the Preparatory Commission for an Armament Limitation Conference, which meets Nov. 30 at Geneva, it was said authoritatively in Washington today.

The meeting was called to take up the appointment of a special committee to decide the "security question"that is, the matter of interlocking guarantees for defensive warfare. It was on this question that much argument went on in the last so-called 'disarmament conference.'

STORMS IN SPAIN.

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and enormous damage to property, | crops and shipping were the outcome today of severe storms of hurricane Spain.



"Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Heaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to mounted; waded ankle-deep through a way. Even the corn leaves and the dry, clay-covered, and beaten hard. defeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its sandbank; crossed a mud-flat, and weeds, lying about the fields and the material to be threshed was spread own proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the found ourselves beside a fast-moving grass and weeds from the waste material to be threshed was spread spots along the roads were raked or in a circle. If animals were to do the bourgeois politicians."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia They had put in wooden bents or without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. piers at intervals of about ten feet. land was ploughed and sowed to quently the threshing was done by

We must organize a strong party in this country that will be able to organize and lead the masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help cornstalks, covered with about 8 or like that made by a shovel plow. It in the fight for:

A Labor Party and a United Labor Ticket in the 1928 elections. for 3. The defense of the Soviet Union and against capitalist wars.

The organization of the unorganized.

Making existing unions organize a militant struggle. The protection of the foreign born.

Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party



Die-Hard Government been erected outside the town, the Is Likely in Belgium British officials have done here in yond ordering the masses to sleep in

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22 .- A Liberal- the open fields.

Belgium was in prospect today fol- plished towards reducing the rat and points in Uruguay and Brazil to plague.

To Brazil Air Service BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 22. - A regular mail service was es-Catholic Coalition Government for Almost nothing has been accom- tablished today between Buenos Aires

Adana.

lowing the resignation of Prcmier population which is carrying the expedite mail deliveries to the United States and Europe.

Picture of a Chinese Contryside

By SCOTT NEARING PEKING, China, (FP) (By Mail) | feet. -We ran out of Peking to the end and heap mounds of earth over the the drags this stone the length of the railroad; teck bievelos and beap mounds of earth over the the furrow to pack the earth imof the railroad; took bicycles, and graves. The farmer out of respect mediately over the wheat. The entire started across the fertile plain. "An- for his ancestors, must not disturb field is then harrowed with a woodother month, and we might have gone these mounds, which serve to break en, horse-drawn harrow, or else raked with a Ford," our guide explained. up the little fields into still smaller by hand. The reaping of the wheat is done entirely by hand. Men, "But it is out of the question now. patches. MADRID, Nov. 22 .- Many deaths The bridges have not yet been put women and children take part in this * *

We visited the place in September. work. In the height of the harvest, The farmers were harvesting corn, men get as much as one Mexican dol-

"No, taken up for the summer. millet, sorgum and beans. They were lar a day (45 United States cents). You see," he went on, "we get most planting wheat. All of the harvest- When, however, a man hired out as a of our rain in July and August- ing was done by hand. The ears were farm hand by the year, he received the bulk of it in July. These rivers broken from the corn stalks; the from \$18 to \$30 (Mexican) per year, rise fast and spread across the plain. stalks were cut about a foor above beside his room and board.

ing process.

fell to the earth. Finally the grain

was sifted, and the cleaning process

out, and subjected to a second thresh-

After the grain was cleaned, it was

was taken to the official measurer

If the bridges they build here were the ground and stored for fodder and After a crop like millet, wheat or left up, they would wash away, so for fencing. The corn stubble was black beans had been reaped, it was they take them down. You will see then dug up, the dirt shaken off the stacked, dried, and taken to the roots and the whole bundled and threshing floor. In this district most stored for winter fuel. Sorgum and of the households had their own We turned out of the road; dis- millet stubble were treated the same treshing-floors-a level piece of land,

stream less than a hundred feet wide. spots along the roads were raked or in a circle. If animals were to do the Men were at work on the bridge. cut for fodder and fuel. threshing, a bullock or pony, mule or

As the summer crops came out, the donkey drew a stone roller round and quently the threshing was done by Timbers were laid across these bents, wheat. The plough had a single hand with sticks or flails. The stalks the long way of the bridge. Cross- handle, and was shod with an iron were then forked to one side; the wise on the timbers were bundles of point which dug a trench very much floor was swept and the grain separa-ted from the chaff by throwing it in-10 inches of dirt. That was the did not throw a furrow, so that there to the air with a shovel. The wind bridge, good for 9 months, and stored was no possibility of turning the top blew the chaff away and the grain

of the soil under.

Wheat is planted in rows. Accord-As this bridge was not yet in working order, we made our way to a ing to one plan, furrows are run was then complete. Again the floor point on the bank where a flat boat about 20 inches apart. On another was swept, the stalks were spread was ferrying passengers and freight. system 2 furrows are run 20 inches Two carts drove on the flatboat, fol- apart; a space of about 3 feet is left, lowed by 4 loaded donkeys. When then come 2 more 20-inch furrows,

the load was on, and the passengers and so on. The wide space of this either bagged and stored, or else it (Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 43 E. 125th St., N. Y. City) properly distributed, the boatmen polled to the middle of the stream, makes it possible to sow a second lage on a market day and offered for again free; collected about one-quar-

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 again free; collected about one-quarter ter of an American penny from each passenger, and then held the boat gainst the bank while the passengers and freight went ashore. The ride (Enclosed find one dollar for initiation fee and one month's dues.)
 After the wheat has been dropped in the open furrow by hand, a boy or woman is hitched to a stone, shaped like a lemon—about 18 inches long and perhaps 10 inches through
 was taken to the official measurer of the market, who had an official measurer measured in the open furrow by hand, a boy or woman is hitched to a stone, shaped like a lemon—about 18 inches long and perhaps 10 inches through



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"THEY TOOK TWO WORKERS-"

SACCO AND VANZETTI: LABOR'S MARTYRS. By Max Shachtman. International Labor Defense. 25 cents.

WITH the number of political and labor frame-ups ever on the increase and with a new Sacco-Vanzetti case looming on the horizon this excellent booklet is doubly interesting. It is interesting because it tells the story of Sacco and Vanzetti in a vivid and colorful manner and it points the militant way to successfully combat the frame-up as an institution.

The International Labor Defense deserves much credit for getting this much-meeded booklet out so soon after the murder of the two revolutionaries. It is attractive, well printed on excellent paper and sells at a price that should place it in the hands of very intelligent worker.

The rapid-fire narrative starts with the Palmer raids of 1919 and moves at a quick pace on to the fateful morning of the 23rd of August, 1927, when Sacco and Vanzetti heroically met their deaths.

Shachtman's booklet definitely exposes the utter futile and tragic muddleheadedness of the Boston Defense Committee. He is merciless with the vacillating, easily-fooled liberals. Discussing Gov. Fuller's report Shachtman says, "Lies, insinuations, gestures, words, words, words. That was the statement of Governor Fuller who, The Nation has assured us, had won a reputation for courage and independence, who was honest and fearless." And then later:

"Not only Thayer, but every prosecution witness in the filthy frame-up was graduated with Harvard honors by Lowell and his commissioners. The classical comment was made on the testimony of one of the most reprehensible witnesses, Lola Andrews: 'The woman is eccentric, not unimpeachable in conduct; but the committee believes that in this case her testimony is well worth considering

"After all, why not?" * * *

And as one reads of the infamous, blood curdling frame-up with its all-too-tragic conclusion one feels with the author, a justifiable contempt for the puny defense committee in Boston which blocked and sabotaged every militant proposal which might have saved the two tortured martyrs.

'The liberals nursed and fondled their illusions, but the militant workers would have none of it. They knew, as Sacco and Vanzetti knew that only the daily, persistent mobilization of the people. the masses, held any guarantee for vindication and freedom. Their bitter experiences in the struggle against the oppressing class had taught them to look for no mercy from that quarter.'

The booklet ends with a spirited appeal to the workers to build a "warm and living movement of labor for the defense of the victims of class justice. It must be a militant army of fighters who resist the persecutions of the blood-thirsty master class with their organized might."

This booklet is particularly interesting with the Greco-Carrillo frameup now before the workers of America. From it one learns that it is quite obvious that the only tactics which will defeat the frame-up are those of militant mass action such as strikes, demonstrations, mass meetings. -CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

versity Press. 1927. 78 pp. \$1.

THIS "brief review of the history of British relations with China" was published under the auspices of the British Royal Institute of International Affairs. In the preface, we are told that the views expressed in the book are not the official views of the Institute, because that body "as such, shall not express any opinion on any aspect of international affairs." Whatever be the implication of this disacknowledgment, there can be no doubt that the book has absolutely no claim to be an impartial and scholarly gested quarters of "Little Italy" to of the "squadrista." The squadrista to see that Greco and Carrillo were Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward was study. Indeed, it is by no means too strong a characterization to say that it is primarily an apology for British imperialism in China.

Sir Frederick divides the history of China's relations with foreign powers into four periods: namely, the period of Chinese seclusion and foreign exclusion-from early times to 1793; the period of European admissionfrom 1793 to 1861; the period of European aggression-from 1873 to the Great War, and the period of Chinese revolt-from 1900 onwards.

It will readily be seen that this arbitrary division is at once mechanical and meaningless, and conceals the real character of imperialist encroachments in China. Compare Sir Frederick's method of approach with,



TWO STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK ARE SUMMARILY SUSPEND-ED FOR CRITICIZING JINGO DRILL AT THE INSTITUTION.

The Case of Greco and Carrillo

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON | of the demise of Carisi and Amor- | League of North America and formed THE Italian community in New York roso and the day of the anti-fascist II Duce Fascist Alliance. like foreign communities is very raids on which Greco and Carrillo When the news that Greco and clannish. Drawn together by nation- were arrested. During these six Carrillo were being held for the mur-

CHINA AND FOREIGN POWERS. By Sir Frederick Whyte, Oxford Uni-CHINA AND FOREIGN POWERS. By Sir Frederick Whyte, Oxford Uniown. A large section of the lower not hide nor act in a suspicious man- tary of fascist branches of foreign end of New Vork is knwn as "Little ner. They had never been arrested countries, started to pull internation-

in their lives before. Nevertheless Italy." Here the wares from the old country are temptingly offered for sale, here the musical Italian lan-

guage is heard in the streets. All The fascisti who identified Greco Di Marzio wrote to the American are known to each other. Even those and Carrillo as the "murderers" of ambassador, Fletcher, and asked that who have moved away from the con-Carisi and Amorroso were members the envoy do everything in his power duction of the Negro folk play, by Dorothy Tierney. the more spacious, but less colorful are those in the fascist organization punished to the fullest extent of the transferred from the Guild to the Reparts of the Bronz and Brooklyn, live who volunteer to operate in squads; law. No question was made of the public Theatre, Monday night. on streets on which Italians are to punitive, marauding squads. These guilt or innocence of the two im-

through the streets of Fletcher replied: "I received your Camila Quiroga, and her dramatic ganization. most courteous letter dated July 12, The titular head of the squadristi in regard to late arrests made in in Italy and America is Mussolini. New York on the killing of Carisi and recruits are sworn in, and the recruit attempt will be made to secure the swears, with his hand on a dagger guilty justice. With cordian salutaand a bible, that he will defend at all tions, Fletcher." HAMPDEN costs the fascist regime at home and It will be seen from this letter that abroad. Mussolini is the god of these Di Marzio knew of the arrest of Greco military squads and violence, torture and Carrillo on July 12, one day after in Ibsen's comedy "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" and perjury the altar at which they the raids. It is known that the Italworship. ian Embassy in Washington directed Hampden's Thea., B'way at 62d St. Evenings at 8:30. Recently Il Duce wrote in his paper the raids and agents of the fascist Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30 'Populo d'Italia": government in America worked in "Is it not criminal insolence for the unclean reptiles of the Italian sub-tive Casso, who built the case against versive parties not vet stammed out Casso, who built and who exceeds Extra Mat. Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day) versive parties not yet stamped out Greco and Carrillo and who concoctif some traitor to fascism is more or less noisily chastised. . . . He who assassination is Find planning the New Plan. New Plan. Sec. APE less noisily chastised. . . . He who assassination, is an intimate friend of betrays, perishes." Count Di Revel and is known as an National Theatre, 41 St. W. of E'way Evs.8:30. Mts. Wed.&Sat.2:30 Extra Mat. Thurs. (Thanksgiving Day) Imagine the effect of words such avowed fascist. as these on a lawless military organ-Thus all the agencies of persecuization composed largely of the same tion were brought to play to bring "The Trial of Mary Dugan" class as is the personnel of the east about the frame-up of the two workside New York gangs. It is reason- ers, the fascist government in Italy, By Bayard Veiller, with ANN HARDING-REX CHERRYMAN able to assume that if the punishment the American ambassador in Rome for betrayal, i. e., being an anti- the Fascist League of North Amerfascist, is death, on a lesser occasion ica, and an important and a reit might be convenient to frame up sponsible fascist police officer in the with Robt. Halliday & Eddle Buszell two innocent workers as is the case pay of the city of New York. with Greco and Carrillo or an at-(Continued Tomorrow.) IMPERIAL 'THEA., 45 St.W.of B'way Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs, and Sat., 2:30. tempted murder as in the case of Giacoma Caldors, the fascist leader WANTED - MORE READERS who broke away from the Fascist ARE YOU GETTING THEM? A WALLS :-: Buy your tickets at The DAILY WORKER The LADDER office, 108 East 14th Street and help The LYRIC THEATRE, 42 St. W. of B'way, Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. DAILY WORKER and this theatre. GARRICK Thea., 65 W. 35th. EV. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 BASIL SYDNEY and MARY ELLIS with Garrick Players in the Modern Limited Engagement From November 22 to December 4 The NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE production of TAMING of the SHREW THE BELT sana Creep." now playing at the FULTON B way, 16 St. Evs. 8.10 Hats. Thurs. & Sat. 2.20 PROVINCETOWN PLAYHOUSE Frances Starr new 133 MacDougal Street. Telephone Spring 8363. comedy IMMORAL ISABELLA ? W. Julius Performance every evening (except Monday) including Sunday at RITZ Th., W. 48th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. In 8:40, Matinees Thanksgiving and Saturday at 2:40.

munity. They were both members of what purpose is this foreign military sonable to assume that the July 11 can; Yvette Rugel; Frank Davis and Claire playing the principal role. the Amalgamated Clothing Workers organization maintained here in raids were ordered from Rome and Adel Darnell; Ruiz Rosita, with Gelof America, Locals 63 and 149. The America? Imagine what would hap-that Di Marzio's letter to Fletcher Mann's Novelty Quartette; Joyner for instance, that of Mr. Wong Ching-Wei in his China and the Nations, news of the beastial atrocities of the pen if a militant labor group armed was part of a carefully laid plan and Foster; Claude and Lucille Fon- nard, recently acquired by the and one will not fail to see how much more screntific and penetrating the fascisti at home in Italy aroused them themselves with steel-tipped whips which was to result in the death of daw and The Kitayamas. p protest against the murderous re- and loaded walking sticks and two anti-fegoieti Six weeks elapsed between the day Initiation rites take place when new D'Ambrosoli. I am sure that every of Cloth, \$1.50 Cloth, \$1.50



Emil Jannings in German Made Picture at the Cameo

ALL that in which Emil Jannings glitters is not gold. And neither is "Husbands Or Lovers," now showing at the Cameo Theatre. It is a revival of an old German picture from the pre- (movie) historic era of pegtop pants and long

skirts and does no credit to the Emil Jannings and Conrad Veidt of today, both of whom it features. No picture having two such stars is a total loss. There was some good screen acting even in those **Emil Jannings** days. Generally

however, it is painfully over-acted, even in occasional outrageous "ham" fashion. A hokum-loaded set of sub-titles does not help it. Above all the story is guilty. It's the eternal triangle again, andbelieve it or not-the wages of sin is death! The poor woman makes a deviation from a straight matrimonial line and what happens to her would make any undertaker happy. The story is taken from the Rus-

sian and was originally produced some years back under the name of 'Nju," which happened to be the the Century Theatre. name of the woman in the picture.

material from Jewish life, or so it

eems. The Eternal Student of the unconvincing Zionist high ecstacy. -W. C.

Broadway Briefs

e found almost exclusively. Greco and Carrillo were known to formed and armed. They parade, sal-Di Marzio to know that two anti-at the Palace in "Words and Music" be found almost exclusively. Fannie Brice returned to vaudeville hearsal. their fellow-countrymen. They were ute and take salutes and when march-fascisti were arrested in New York by Ballard MacDonald. Other acts industrious, honest workers who took ing past the reviewing stand utter to set the machinery going to do the are: Billy (Rose, Jesse Greer and

In Max Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," at

TILLI LOSCH

The story is taken from the Rus- company from the Odeon Theatre, sian. Unless the producers have tam- Buenos Aires, will open a two weeks pered with the story, I'll wager that engagement at the Manhattan Opera after the October uprising, the Cheka House, December 5, with "La Fuerza had the author on their visiting list. Ciega' (The Silent Force) by Mar-Much of interest on the same pro- tinez Cuitino. "The Silent Force" is gram at the Cameo Theatre, is "The a drama of the typical cabarets of Eternal Student." Here is authentic the underworld of Buenos Aires.

Margaret Anglin will make her re-Talmud and the Torah, giving a life- appearance "Electra," at the new Galtime to the study of Jewish religious lo Theatre, on Wednesday night, Nov. laws, in the Yeshiva, undergoing the greatest privations, everlastingly ask-ing "What Does It Teach Me?" This matinees on Fridays and Saturdays. is what you will ask at the abrupt Ralph Roeder, who played Orestes revival.

Carl Reed announces the opening of a new play, "Let's Move," Monday, Novebmer 28, at the Klaw Theatre. Russell Mack heads the cast, which also includes Betty Lawrence, "Porgy," the Theatre Guild pro- Maude Eburne, Russell Fillmore and

> George Cukor is directing "Trigger," the Lulu Vollmer play which Richard Herndon has placed in re-

Frederick Lonsdale's "The High an active part in the life of the com- their barbaric fascist war-cry. For men to death. It is more than rea- Cole Porter; Rosita and Vivian Dun- Dillingham in January with Ina Road" will be produced by Charles "Martine" by Jean Jacques Ber-American Laboratory Theatre, will be produced in January by that or-PORGY Republic Th., W. 42d, Evs.8:40 Mats.Wed.&Sat.,2:40 Extra Mat. Thurs. (Thanksgiv'g) Bernard Shaw's Comedy **DOCTOR'S DILEMMA** Guild Th., W. 52d. Evs. 8:20 Mats.Thurs.&Sat.,2:20 Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" CENTURY & 62nd St. Evs. 8:00 Mats. Fri. and Sat. at 2. Chamin's W. 45 St. Royale. Mts. Wed., Sat. All Performances Except Mon. & Thurs. Winthrop Ames Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co. in "Mikado" The Desert Song Opera Co. In IVIIKAUO Mon. Eves. Only-"IOLANTHE" Thurs. Eye. "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" ERLANGER'S Thea. W.44 St. Evs. 8.30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. **THE MERRY MALONES** with GEORGE M. COHAN with MUNI WISENFREND John Golden Th. W.58 St. Mis. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Henry Miller's Thea., W.43 St. Evs. 8.30 Grant Mitchell In Geo. M. Cohan's American Farce THE BABY CYCLONE DAVENPORT THEATRE 133 E. 27th St., near Lexington Ave. Evenings 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. Phone Madison Sq. 2051 "HAMLET" with BUTLER DAVENPORT and an Excellent Cast. Wm. Fox presents the Motion Picture SUNRISE F. W. MURNAU By HERMANN SUDERMANN Symphonic Movietone Accompaniment Times Sq. Thea., 425 St., W. of B'way TWICE DAILY, 2:30-8:30 MUSIC AND CONCERTS FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25 WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL TARASOVA

In treating of the period of Chinese seclusion, Sir Frederick complains gime. vehemently of the "extractions, restrictions and indignities inseparable discussed with their fellow-workers America! from the Chinese trade." (p. 2.) That complaint may have been justified, the things which were of interest to But Sir Frederick should have, in fairness both to his readers and his them as anti-fascist workers. conscience, shown that much of these "restrictions and indignities" were largely a result of the lawless character of early foreigners, more particularly those from the British Isles, who went to China in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries. (See Davis: China and Chinese and Asia: Studies in Chinese Diplomatic History.)

As an apology of British imperialism, it is not surprising at all to find Sir Frederick justifying the Opium War of 1839 and the Arrow War of 1856; defending the Anglo-Japanese Alliance "as an asset of no mean value" (p. 11); hailing the Consortium as the "only remaining bulwark of her (China's) political integrity" (p. 22); claiming for Great Britain the credit of initiative in calling the Washington Conference; declaring complacently that."China was the chief-and, indeed, a very large-beneficiary" of the Washington Conference (p. 27) and insinuating naively that the "wonderful work of Sir Robert Hart in the Customs Administration, and the no less brilliant, though more meteoric, triumph of Sir Richard Dane in reorganizing the Salt Administration, both of which so greatly enhanced the British prestige, might be repeated in other fields"! (p. 36.) It will be a very tedious operation to take Sir Frederick to task at every point. The reviewer will simply refer those who wish to learn the truth of these things to Wong Ching-Wei's China and the Nations, Elinor Burn's British Imperialism in China, Wellington Koo's Status of Aliens in China and Essays on the Chinese Revolution compiled by the Chinese Young Communist Party.

The apologetical character of the book becomes even more distinct when Sir Frederick begins to review the "main features of British policy" (pp. 34-38). In this section, the author deliberately abandons the impersonal third person "Great Britain" in favor of the more direct and personal "we" and "us." Thus, on page 35, the author says remorsefully that "they (British statesmen, from Gladstone onwards) and our modern Chinese critics alike forget that our main purpose (in waging the Opium War) was to secure both equal status and security for our nationals in China, and that other nationals did not fail to profit by our action, leaving us to bear the brunt of the odium." (Boldface ours.) The policy of Great Britain towards China is said to have been "dictated principally, if not solely, by the commercial interest" (p. 34). She has never had any imperial aspirations in the Far East. "Even the acquisition of territory . . . was made in order that British merchants should have a secure base for their lawful occasions" (p. 34). Wherever this argument does not seem, even to the author, to square very well with facts, the author finds shelter in the supposition that "Great Britain was drawn forward on the road to territorial acquisition, against her will, and against the fundamental principle of her policy in ina till, at the end of the century, she found herself on the brink of the 'Partition of China'" (p. 35).

Elsewhere the author says the main motive of his bighearted government is the altruistic one of helping China to establish a stable government, presumably a monarchical government, for "it was well known that in the opinion of the British Government . . . a limited monarchy under the Manchus was probably the most advantageous government for China" (p. 14). Thank heavens! fortunately "England did not wish to force that opinion on the Chinese" (p. 14). Finally, a book like this will not be complete without a vehement denunciation of Soviet Russia. To Sir Frederick's warped mentality, the purpose of that country in China is none other than "to reassert the territorial rights and claims which had been established by the autocracy" and "to pursue the traditional policy of Russian penetration" (p. 29).

As an apology of British imperialism in China, the book is as good as any of Sir Austen Chamberlain's speeches. But as an impartial and scholarly study of China's foreign relations (if, by chance, the author had this in mind), it is a total failure.

> -TI-TSUN LI. (University of Wisconsin.)

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1927

Arthur Zinn Out.of Jail; Attempt Made To Hold Him 1 Day

The release of Arthur Zinn, member of Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, from Welfare Island prison, where he served ten months of a one-year sentence after being framed up for his strike activities in the recent strike of his organization in New York, was accomplished yesterday after a race against time and against mysterious etc., are to be successful our energy influences which threatened to hold must be put into the job of building him in prison for at least an extra gan approximating in influence the day despite the fact that his release the Daily into a mass Communist orhad been ordered by the parole com- L'Humanite in France." mission.

Papers Mysteriously "Lost"

Zinn was one of the active workers in the cloakmakers' strike who was the paper and concluded by pointing sent to prison in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union nearly a year ago. During the trial the Sigman machine did all in its alive the Daily.

Organize Groups. power to prejudice the case against "Go back to your units, organize the strikers by spreading rumors around yourselves a group of devoted that they were "Communist slug-Morris Sigman is president comrades who will carry on the every gers." of the International Ladies' Garment day work of building our paper into Workers Union. Since the conviction a real mass organ. Such is cadre the New York Joint Board of the of workers will always be ready to Union, under leadership of the mili- pump any emergency and thus keep tant section of the workers, has our paper always on the living line." worked night and day to secure The final speaker was A. Ravich, their release. circulation and advertising manager who emphasized the many important

Rights Defeated

Recently it became known that the details attached to the work. "No efforts of the New York Joint Board affair held by the party," he continwould be successful. The Sigman ued, "or any sympathetic organizamachine saw with chagrin that the tion should be without its advertiseprisoners were soon to be free. There- ment in our paper. All comrades in narrow cramped booths where their fore the reactionary machine tried language organization should poputo get the imprisoned workers to larize the idea of buying The DAILY that daylight never reaches they resign repudiations of their actions in WORKER along with their language main 8 hours or 9 hours or 10 hours the strike, promising to "secure their papers. Discussion Follows. release" in return for the repudia-

A discussion followed in which onetion. third of those present participated. Yesterday Zinn was to be released. and the fact was announced by the Helpful criticism was made by both crash constantly against their ear New York Joint Board, being pub- editorial and managerial representalished in The DAILY WORKER, the tives. The chairman selected the Freiheit and the Jewish Day. The most important points and formupapers were signed and in order. lated them into the following motion A committee from the Joint Board which was adopted unanimously: went to welcome the comrade to "This conference resolves that each freedom.

But between the parole commis- WORKER agent must give full time sion, where the papers were signed, to the major Party task of building through illness or to attend to some and the court of special sessions, the Daily. That a special drive be important and unusual business that and Prospect Ave. by the Interwhich was to complete the formali- made for increased circulation, sub- must have her personal attention she national Labor Defense. ties of release, the papers were lost scription and advertising. to sight.

The meeting concluded with an an-Nobody knew anything about it. nouncement that all forces were to be But already the whisper was circu- mobilized for the first annual DAILY lated that a mysterious hand was at WORKER and Freiheit ball at Madiwork to prevent the release. son Square Garden Dec. 17.

Being convinced that the "lost" out, a new judge's signature was obpapers had been tampered with betained, and Zinn was restored to tween the parole commission and the court, the representatives of the freedom. Joint Board rapidly proceeded to

MODERN

First Time It Happened It was said at the court of special duplicate the entire work of securing new papers. New papers were made

sessions yesterday that this is the first time that papers for the release of a prisoner were intercepted or 'lost" between the parole commission and the court. There was much laughter yesterby at the expense of the Sigman. clique-laughter with a grim note

Campaign for Support (Continued from Page One) thru a series of crises than not to live

"Daily" Builders Plan

"And yet our circulation is not sufficient to cover our expenses in spite of the fact that many signs of revolt in the ranks of the workers is so vividly depicted in our columns. One of the features of the Paris subways. cuses. reason for this lack of circulation is It manages to operate cheaply and it that as yet our supporters do not employs women whenever possible. realize that a DAILY WORKER But have the unions affiliated with agent is one of the most important the American Federation of Labor in posts in our party.

For a Labor Party.

assist the B.-M. T. women in gaining "If our labor party campaign, inbetter conditions? Excepting a sujunction fight and membership drive, perficial investigation once made by the Women's Trade Union League and a brief enquiry by the State Department of Labor nothing has been done to improve the lot of the women employed on the B.-M. T. Edward Royce, business manager

The women have grievances withof The DAILY WORKER, in reportout number. It is hard to convey a ing told of the financial difficulties of true picture of the situation as it affcets the women of the B.-M. T. out that "you in the units are the support no financial wizard can keep

In the first place, they are the most backbone of the paper. Without your helpless on account of such factors as age and lack of technical skill. The

B.-M. T. does not hire young girls or technically skilled women. Approximately 1,000 women are employed by the B.-M. T. and the majority of them are in booths making change. Their ages range from 35 to 50. I have noticed a few that would pass for 60. Heavily lined are their features and their heads in most cases are topped with bunches or streaks of white or gray hair.

greater New York done anything to

Every day of the year-Sunday, Fourth of July, Saint Patrick's Day, Yom Kippur, Christmas and New Year's Day-these women go into the subways to take up their posts in the days' work is done. In these booths as the case may be. All day long they handle cash and pass out nickels -change, change, ever and always change. The turnstiles grate and

drums. Trains thunder past all day long.

pany's cash collectors deduct from the women's pay. The wages paid these women are

unit, sub-section and section DAILY from \$17.50 to \$23 per week.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit is compelled to lose several hours go-Co. controls and operates more mile- ing to the Sands Street office to reage than the Interborough Rapid port and that must be repeated every Transit Co. It is, being a newer sub- day she is off. The B.-M. T. does way, more up-to-date and has many not permit employes to phone ex-

> "Centuries" to Play for Greco-Carrillo; Defense is Active



vide defense machinery for Calogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, anti-fascist workers charged with murder in the Bronx, announced yesterday that the New Playwrights' Theatre had offered the proceeds of two performances of "The Centuries" for the defønse of the two men. The benefit performances will be matinees Dec. and 10, according to John Dos Passos, Michael Gold, John Howard Lawson, Em Jo Basshe, author of "The Centuries" and Francis Ed-

Plan Mass Meeting.

Edwards Faragon, directors of the

theatre.

A mass protest meeting on behalf of the prisoners will be held at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., Sunday at 2 p. m. Among those scheduled to speak are: Robert Minor, editor of The DAILY WORK-ER; Arturo Giovannitti, poet; William W. Weinstone, of the Workers (Communist) Party; Carlo Tresca, ed tor of Il Martello; Robert W. Dunn; Shachno Epstein, editor of the Freiheit; Ettore Frisina, Rose Baron, James P. Cannon, national secretary f the International Labor Defense. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the New York section of

the International Labor Defense, of Should a mistake be made the com- which Rose Baron is secretary. Leaflets announcing the meeting are being distributed throughout the

city. An open air meeting for the de-Should a woman want a day off fense of Greco-Carrillo will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at 162d St.



Police Lock Up Pickets But Strike Continues

(Continued from Page One) the left wing needle trades workers. Sigman's suit is based on articles in the Freiheit and Unity describing an amusement park owned by Sigman in Storm Lake, Ia.

Prosecution Delays.

No witnesses were heard yesterday Clinton Ave. All unit organizers are No witnesses were heard yesterday onnton Ave. All due to the failure of Samuel Marke-wich, counsel for Sigman and former assistant district attorney, to furnish counsel for the defense with English translations of the articles in the section 6 C. will meet tomorrow at 8 Freiheit and Unity on which the suit p. m.

is based. Joseph R. Brodsky, of counsel for the defense, pointed out that he had received an English copy of the articles only one hour before the case ner of Sixth Ave. was called.

Magistrate Brodsky informed the must end Friday as he is leaving the city on an extended vacation Saturday morning.

"I will continue court until midnight Friday if necessary," he con- tion. tinued

Several hundred cloak and dressmakers were present in the court. Many were turned away for lack of space



Looking for Work?

Here is a chance to make a few Committee, 41 Union Square, Room Brooklyn. 714, any morning.

Volunteers for "Icor" Bazaar. Volunteers are needed to assist at

the third annual "Icor" bazaar that Garden Dec. 17. will be held at the 165th Infantry



NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Section 5 Meeting.

tive committee of Section 5 will be

held today at 8:30 p. m. at 2075

S. S. 6 C. Meets Tomorrow.

The International Branch of Sub-

Sections 2 and 3, Attention!

Sections 2 and 3 have opened new

An enlarged meeting of the execu-

defendants and plaintiff that the case League will be held next Friday at :30 p. m. at Stuyvesant Casino, Second Ave. and E. 9th St. John Williamson, new district organizer, will report on the recent national conven-

> Clerical Help Needed.

Volunteer clerical help is wanted at the local office of the Workers (Communist) Party, 108 East 14th St., sev-

eral evenings a week. Jersey City Class.

The Jersey City Branch will con-Hall, 160 Mercer St., every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p. m.

Daily Worker Ball At "Garden." The DAILY WORKER and Freiheit

will hold a ball at Madison Square CHILE ENVOY BACK. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 22.

United States Ambassador William of "Icor" is at 112 East 19th St., M. Collier returned from Argentina cipal speaker at a banquet for Timtoday.

SUPREME COURT DUMPS IN WASTE BASKET 17

recognizing as legal the "Jim Crow" law of Mississippi segregating colored school children, today arbitrarily threw out petitions for review right and left because ostensibly they made too much work for the court The justices themselves decided which petition involved too much work, and no one knows whether in any particular case this was the real reason or

Laying aside other business, the court at one strike rejected 77 petitions for writs of review and virtually cleaned its docket of these petitions. Chief Justice Taft, it was pointed out, had indicated a determination to decide these petitions promptly. The court also rejected four peti-

tions for reviews, because the lawyers made their briefs too long.

Icor Bazaar Opens at **Armory This Evening**

The Icor Bazaar for the support of Jewish colonization in Soviet Russia duct an English class at Ukrainian will open tonight at the 165th Infantry Armory, 68 Lexington Ave. and will continue until Saturday.

Tonight's program includes Alber-The Young Workers League of tina Rash, Russian dancer with her dollars while looking for work. Call Bath Beach will hold a dance Satur- Rio Rita ballet. Tomorrow there will at the office of the Joint Defense day evening at 1940 Benson Ave., be a Negro chorus, Friday a Ukrainian chorus and Saturday a children's concert. There will be dancing every evening.

Secretary Davis Billed for Tim Healy Banquet

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was announced yesterday as the prinothy Healy Dec. 6 at the Hotel Commodore in observance of his retirement as president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers. Healy held that office nearly 25 years. The arrangements committee for the banquet includes: John Sullivan, Dr. Stephen Wise, Admiral Louis M. Josepthal, Col. Edward E. Duffy, Ernest Bohm, Supreme Court Justice John Ford, Sen. Copeland, Rev. Joseph G. Murray, William Grant Brown, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Hugh A. O'Donnell,

BIRTH CONTROL CARTOONS

Prizes ranging from a \$50 first prize to a \$10 fourth prize are offered by the Birth Control Review for cartoons or drawings symbolizing the birth control movement, according to an announcement by the magazine, organ of the American Birth Control League, Inc., yesterday. Second and third prizes are to be \$25 and \$15, respectively, according to the announcement, and information on details of the contest may be obtained



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Ludlow, 1914---Columbine, 1927

The mist of mass murder which has been in the Colorado air for a month has been precipitated in a bloody rain. Not quite as bloody but just as brutal as the Ludlow holocaust is the slaughter at the Columbine mine.

The class struggle in Colorado is sharp as the crack of the rifles in the hands of state police which sent their deadly missiles. into the bodies of unarmed workers-men and women.

Who are the heroes hailed by the capitalist press?

Are they the men and women of the mining camps, led by I. W. W. workers, who faced with their bare hands the forces of Rockefeller's state government armed with every device of modern warfare, who gave their lives that company unionism would be smashed and the labor movement be stronger?

No, the heroes of the capitalist press are the well-armed thugs who murdered at the orders of the capitalists of Colorado.

Brave men these. The capitalist press is able to report that one was hit by stone and one had a finger slashed.

Governor Adams praises Louis N. Scherf, who gave the order to fire. Lieutenant Linderfeld was likewise praised by Governor Ammons of the same state at the time of the Ludlow massacre.

Ludlow had its Linderfeld. Columbine has its Scherf.

But these individuals are only instruments. . They make no policy and give orders that have been given to them.

Back of Linderfeld stood Rockefeller and his government, back of Scherf stands Rockefeller and his government.

An Ammons becomes an Adams, one a republican, the other a democrat, but both are representatives of American capitalism and both strew the bloodstained ground of Colorado with the bodies of murdered miners and their wives.

Our heroes are the men and women of the working-class who died that others of their class might breathe a little more of the air of freedom. Cynics will say it is not wise to die for such small gains but the wisdom of capitalism's apologists is confounded by the fact that the working class wades for a long while thru its own blood before it wins power.

Then, as throughout the capitalist world since the Russian revolution, wiseacres substitute wailing for wisdom.

Slowly but surely the American working class is building the traditions of struggle and sacrifice which together with organization, class-consciousness and militant leadership will enable it to bring crashing to the ground the whole structure of capitalist imperialism.

The main task now is to allow no specious pleas of official leaders who have surrendered to the capitalist rulers of America to conceal the implications of the struggle in Colorado or to picture it as an incident isolated from the whole struggle of the American masses.

several months at carmel. A year or two later the fates played a strange of the miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, from the struggle of the traction workers in New York, from that of the needle trades workers, from the struggle of the automobile workers, from the struggle of textile workers, north and southit is a part of the Americal class struggle.

By UPTON SINCLAIR. (Continued from Last Issue.) XXVII.

had not even pocket knives."-Denver, Colorado dispatch.

Adonais ever had among men. Since he is

world. It was Jack London who gave him to me, some twenty-five years ago,

sending me a book of poems, "The Testimony of the Suns," by George Sterling. In the fly-leaf he wrote,

without limits, I also took possession of this poet. We corresponded for immoral queens. even or eight years, and then I went to California to visit him, and stayed

Money Writes bigot. He stamped inerasably upon George's sensitive mind the heartless the death of souls. art-for-art's-sake formula, the notion

of a poet as a superior being, aloof from the problems of men, and writing for the chosen few. On the other

"reds," and became a socialist and gone, there seems a large hole in the remained one to the end. Bierce quar-world a poem. We met at the Bohemian who refused to be afraid of his ene-bing president think of labor reled with him on this account, and broke with him, as he did with every-

"Machine guns and rifles mow down peaceful pickets at Columbine Mine of Rocky Mountain Fuel Company. Pickets

one else. But in art the Bierce influ-

and pour out some lines of passionate

sider poetry, but which I assured him

ets" on Bloadway, during the Colo-

rado c. - the of 1914, George was

in New York, and his "star in ala-

baster" was walking up and down

eight hours a day amid a mob of star-

ing idlers, her husband in jail and only

pany. George appeared and offered

her his arm. "Go away," she said:

"this is no job for a poet!" But of

her side for two weeks, and up at the

Lamb's Club, where he was staying,

"joshed" him mercilessly-some even

insulted him, and there was a fight

or . two. During these excitements

George wandered down to the Bat-

tery, and looking out over the bay

he wrote that stunning poem, "To

course he would not go; he stuck by

would outliv hi fancy stuff.

golden altar lifts costly incense drifts-

rendered to the future.

from the coals,

applied atheism.

in Oakland, and George was to read were too many; she had a husband Club in San Francisco, and George mies, and so she had to be afraid for drank a couple of cocktails on an two, and there were long periods when empty stomach, and we set out. On she could not even answer George's ence remained dominant, and George the ferry-boat I had difficulty in un- letters. He stayed in San Francisco, blame on the operators, blamed the Sterling would write about the inter- derstanding his conversation; and and now and then he would save he stellar spaces and the writhing of finally the painful realization dawn- was coming to see us, and when he 'I have a friend, the dearest in this oily waters in San Francisco harbor, ed over me that the great poet was did not come, we would know why. world." Since friendship is a thing point Lobos and the loves of ancient drunk. My own father had been a Mencken was coming to visit Point Lobos, and the loves of ancient drinking man, and several of my George, and just before his coming closer than the Siamese twins. Cool-

relatives in the South, so I was no George was drunk. He was fifty- idge, the coal-owner's servant will do After which he would go about the stranger to the spectacle; but this six years old, and there was no longer nothing to help the miners. This to California to visit him, and stayed streets of New York on a winter night, and come back without his several months at Carmel. A year or night, and come back without his an intellectual man in that condition; pain and humiliation; and so he took of non-interference in industrial dis-

Red Rays

By Fred Ellis.

THE nice governor of Colorado has decided that an insurrection exists around a coal mine where the state police killed five striking miners and wounded twenty. Martial law is declared and the troops under the direction of the democratic, liberal, governor will shoot down more miners, unless they bend their necks to the yoke and their backs to the economic lash of their masters. Government by the people, of the people and for the people! This is just what they have in Colorado.

TOHN D. ROCKEFELLER continues to play golf and his sanctimonious son, founder of the company union in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company mines, continues to "lay the corner stones of churches and continues to contribute millions to "charity." If his thugs in Colorado continue to be quick on the trigger he can afford to continue playing the role of the generous, public-spirited citizen. Government by the people, of the people and for the people in Colorado means government, by, of and for Rockefeller.

EVEN the murder of miners in Colorado has not succeeded in pushing the struggle in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana off the front page. In those states, the injunction industry is getting into its stride. What do you think? In a certain district in Indiana the striking miners are prohibited from attending a church which is patronized by scabs. What is to become of the strikers' immortal souls? What the devil does the operators' judge care about souls? It is regrettable that some striking miners are still under the influence of the sky pilots.

AND John L. Lewis and William Green made a big point of this

Within the House of Mammon the dreds of millions of years the sun in their appeal to the president to do will be cold, and so what difference something about the bituminous sit-Where dragon-lamps are shrouded as does it make what we poor insects uation. What is the country coming do? You will find that at the be- to if strikers are prevented from at-A dust of old ideals, now fragrant ginning, in "The Testimony of the tending religious services? No doubt Suns," and at the end in the drama, Calvin thot this was regrettable, but To tell of hopes long-ended, to tell "Truth." It is what one might call no doubt he also that of the million dollar Mellon wedding. We must

I have told how my friend Mencken asked me to write about Sterling without mentioning alcohol. The first time I visited George I was to be the Once, M. C. S. tells me, George of- have million dollar weddings; even if

> ing president think of labor leaders who came to him with an humble petition for relief for the coal railroads? And it so happens, that Tweedledee owns the mines and Tweedledum owns the railroads! And

WHEN a young miner representing

live locals in the Pittsburgh district

-got up at the recent conference of

labor leaders in Mellon's city, to de-

mand militant action, he was given

the bum's rush out of the hall. Fol-

lowing the meeting, Lewis and Green

crawled all the way from Pittsburgh

to Harrisburg to lay the miners' case

before governor Fisher and after giv-

several locals-practically all the

Every time the armed forces of a state government appear openly as instruments of the capitalist class as in Colorado, every time an injunction is granted by a federal court which outlaws tion him. Some day the story will unions and the efforts of workers to organize, every time the be known, because he wrote her a capitalist press lauds the murderers of the striking workers, every time a worker is jailed for activity in the class struggle, the lie is given to the upholders of capitalist "democracy" in and out of the ranks of the working class.

The working men and women of the Colorado coal fields have proven their loyalty to their class and the organized labor movement.

To these heroic workers must go our undying gratitude and anyone thought. All his life long unswerving support.

The martyred dead in Colorado have become at once the sym- and sympathy his gentle nature could bol of our oppression and the inspiration for victorious struggle against it.

It is not true that "the path of glory leads but to the grave" as poets say, but that for the working class the graves of those who fall in the class struggle mark out the path to victory.

After recognizing as legal the "Jim Crow" law that segre- art." gates colored children from white in Missouri schools the United States supreme court developed a tired feeling and threw out several petitions because the briefs were too long. It was un-New York, and I chanced to come about Babylon, which really is New comes something different. Others agonies of sickness, remorse and cess-pool, points out that hockefeller fortunate for the lawyers who drew up the briefs that they were along. She was working on a book, York, and San Francisco too: not demanding anti-labor injunctions. But in that case one short and I, with my customary reformer's In Babylon, high Babylon, sentence would be sufficient.

' 'The great only appear great when we are on our knees; let telling me that I look like a star in Amber and oils from far beyond us rise." This is a motto apparently unknown to the crawling officials of the American Federation of Labor who are on their leaving the poet grinding his teeth mees before Coolidge, begging for relief for the miners. The in fury. "Some day I am going to miners should either make them get off their knees or stand kill that man!" he exclaimed; and his In Babylon, grey Babylon, them on their heads.

Samuel Untermyer, the well-known lawyer would solve the traction problem in New York "with fairness to the car rider, the city and the company." Naturally Samuel forgot the traction would pen upon the margins of my employes. Their's not to ask him why; their's but to slave and manuscripts. But tenderness and die. What would Untermyer say if the traction employes decided to do a little thinking, solving and acting on their own hook I could make to our friendship; so I one of these days? They are the bosses as soon as they feel that would laugh, and presently George in "The Profits of Religion"they are, or at least soon afterwards.

Matthew Woll declared that nothing would please the em- strange duel forever going on in his ployers better than to see the American workers organize a Labor Party. Nothing, except to see them continue following Matthew's advice and voting for the republican and democrat parties.

my wife. How much of that strange story will it be decent for me to tell? It is hard for me to judge, because what the world calls "tact" is not my strong point; and I cannot ask my wife, because she is ill, and since our friend's dreadful death. I do not menhundred or so of sonnets, the most beautiful in the world. For sixteen years his attitude never changed: her marriage made no difference-when from the East Side to keep her com-

he came to visit us, he would follow her about with his eyes, and sit and murmur her name as if under a spell; our friends would look at us and smile, but George never cared what women had flung themselves at his head, and he had given them the pity

not withhold. It was the tragedy of his fate that the woman he respected was the one he failed to win. When first he met her, he wrote in a copy of "The House of Orchards," "I have thought of this as my last book. Do the Goddess of Liberty.' you wish it to be the last?" But later Oh! is it bale-fire in thy brazen

he wrote, "To know that you live is handenough. You have given me back my The traitor-light set on betraying coasts

When he first met her, and was To lure to doom the mariner? . . bringing her a sonnet every day, they You will find that in my anthology, were walking on Riverside Drive in "The Cry for Justice." Also his song

impulse, remarked, "You have been What gear is bought and sold? overworking; you are worn out." She All merchandise beneath the sur. answered, "This poet has just been! That bartered is for gold; alabaster." "Well, I think you look The desert and the fen. ike a skull," I said and went on, And wines whereof our throats are fond-

Yea! and the souls of men! companion replied, "That is the first What goods are sold and bought? man that ever told me the truth in Vesture of linen subtly spun, my life. I am going to marry him!" And cups from agate wrought; So she did; and for a while there Rainment of many-colored silk appeared a certain element of acer-

For some fair denizen, bity in the criticisms which George And ivory more white than milk-Yea! and the souls of men! . . .

Also I mention his tribute to the patience were the least contribution Episcopal church-and others-quoted

would grow remorceful, and tell me Within the House of Mammon his that maybe I was half right after all. priesthood stands alert

There were two men in him, and a By mysteries attended, by dusk and hypothesis, and have a new one; but splendors girt. soul. In his literary youth he had Knowing, for faiths departed, his own fallen under the spell of Ambrose shall still endure, Bierce, an able writer, a bitter black And they be found his chosen, untroubled, solemn, sure. cynic, and a cruel, domineering old

but with horror and grief, and would He came running over to my house, talk about it, were it not for the next break all the art-for-art's-sake rules, and with tears in his eyes vowed that generation of poets and writers, who he would never touch another drop are parroting the art-for-art's-sake indignation, which he refused to con- while I was in California. Sometimes devilment, and dancing to hell with I have wished I might have stayed John Bootleg.

Consider my friend Mencken. The the rest of my life; it might be that At a dec o' our "mourning pick- is the greatest service I could have death of this beautiful and noble and generous-souled poet has taught him

nothing whatsoever; he writes the From that day on I never saw George with any sign of drink on same cheerfully flippant letters in celebration of the American saloon. him. He visited us at Croton, and "Whatever George told you in mowent over the huge manuscript of ments of katzenjammer. I am sure "The Cry for Justice," and chopped that he got a great deal more fun out down some dead chestnut trees and of alcohol than woe. It was his best cut them up for our fireplace. He friend for many years and made life was an athlete, and beautiful to look tolerable. He committed suicide in at-a face like Dante's; grave and the end, not because he wanted to get yet tender, and a tall, active body. rid of drink, but simply because he We have a snapshot of him in bathcould no longer drink enough to give ing trunks, standing upon the rocks him any pleasure." of Point Lobos with an abalone hook the art-snobs and wealthy loafers in his hand, and nothing more grace-

Was more poisonous nonsense ever penned by an intellectual man? How ful was ever planned by a Greek many pleasures there are which do

sculptor. not pall with age, and do not destroy George went back to San Francisco and lived at the Bohemian Club, their devotees! The pleasures of of friends. suicide!

George had more admirers than any other man I ever knew, and he grave the last words upon the subject ave himself to them without limit. When they were drinking, he could Have Been."

ot sit apart; so tragedy closed upon nim. He would come to visit us in Pasadena, and always then he was on the wagon," and never going to drink again; but we could see his oneliness and his despair-not about himself, for he was too proud to voice hat, but for mankind, and for the universe. It may seem a strange statement, that a poet could be killed by the nebular hypothesis; but M. C.

declares that is what happened to George Sterling. I believe the leaders of science now reject the nebular

meantime, they had fixed firmly in George's mind the idea that the universe is running down like a clock. that in some millions of years the earth will be cold, and in some hun-

ing their belly-sores a chance to heal. crawled to Washington to plead with the president of the United States. They crawled figuratively, not literally. They don't have to crawl or even to walk. Lewis was wise enough to increase his salary to \$12,-000 a year at the last miners' convention. Green is serving the workingclass for the same yearly allowance. They can afford to be sympathetic and discreet. * * * IF the labor fakers expected that the employers would permit them to where some admirer had bequeathed knowlege, for example-of gaining it, pose as the guardians of the workers, him a room for life. It is a place of and helping to spread it. The even in effigy, in return for their assatyrs, and the worst environment pleasure of sport; I play tennis, and sistance in fighting radicalism, they

that could have been imagined under it is just as much fun to me at forty- are doomed to disappointment. The the circumstances. George had begun eight as is was at fourteen. The capitalists are determined that the his drinking with Jack London and pleasures of music; I play the violin, workers shall have no other gods be-Ambrose Bierce, and then it was all after a fashion, and my friend fore them. The capitalists are shortgaicty and youth, the chanting of Mencken plays it better, I hope-and sighted. They are not doing the George's "Abalone Song," and the does he find that every year he has to right thing by their labor lieutenants. "grove play," and the Bohemian play more violently in order to hear The liberal New York World, as slinay But later on in life it be- it, and that after playing he suffers a capitalist sheet as ever polluted a may sing the romance and the charm dread? I say for shame upon an in- erred when he drove the United Mine of San Francisco; to me it is a tellectual man who cannot make such. Workers out of Colorado, thus leavplague-city, where all the lovely distinctions; for shame upon a teacher ing the field to a more radical orspirits drink poison-first Nora May of youth who has no care whether he ganization. This is what the World French, and then Carrie Sterling, and sets their feet upon the road to wis- says and perhaps thinks, but rebels then Jack London, and then my best dom and happiness, or to misery and are made by oppressive conditions rather by preambles.

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-a few lines from "The Man I Might Bur if the capitalists are short sighted, how much more so are the workers who fail to rally to the embattled miners in Colorado because they fight under the banner of the I. W. W., even tho they carry the star spangled banner at the head of their parades. After all the capitalists can afford to be short-sighted just now. The workers cannot. In a struggle such as is now taking place in Colorado, the capitalist front will be unbroken. There may be differences of opinion among them as to the best methods to be used in defeating the workers. But they will all stand together against the workers. The workers thruout the country must rally to the support of the Colorado miners and to their comrades in the bituminous fields.

_T. J. O'FLAHERTY

Let George Sterling speak from his Clear-visioned with betraying night,

I count his merits o'er, And get no comfort from the sight, Nor any cure therefore. 'd mourn my desecrated ----(His maimed and sorry twin), But well he knows my makeshift tears-The man I might have been.

Decisively his looks declare The heart's divine success;

He held no parley with despair, Nor pact with wantonness. . . Fates that held us at your choice, How strange a web ye spin! Why chose ye not with equal voice The man I might have been?

(To Be Continued.)