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## POLAND PLANS LITHUANIAN WAR DESPITE NOTE, DECLARES PRAVDA

Disarmament Conference to Open at Geneva Today: 26 Countries to Attend

ing that the Pilsudski regime has no designs on Lithuania, Pravda, official organ of the All Union Communist Party, today says, yesterday.

and closer," the Pravda states that the Soviet Union in warning

Poland against attacking Lithuania was acting for the preservation of peace.

"So long as Poland's peaceful declarations are accompanied by armed Schillaci, a textile striker who was interference in Lithuania thru such sentenced to one year in the State agents as Colonel Plechkaitis, so long Prison at Trenton, was just released as the possibility of a repetition of after serving his sentence. Zeligowsky's attack hangs over Lith- He, together with ten other Passaic uania and so long as the Polish tele- textile strikers, was arrested during graph agency disseminates provoca- the strike on a bomb plot "frame-up" tive rumors of uprisings, the Polish and placed under bail aggregating government's note will not have the \$430,000. They were held in jail for calming influence which it claims to four months pending trial, and were

Constant Danger.

war over the Rumanian annexation of Bessarabia means that the Soviet Union accepts or recognizes it."

Complete Disarmament.

the proposition of complete and im- furnished these families besides food, ter of a million dollars on one paintmediate disarmament.

Altho the Polish-Lithuanian dispute the Soviet delegation, headed by vided. Maxim Litvinoff, is certain to refer to it at the conference. The presence Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania

face it. prominent British capitalists, contains a vicious attack on the Soviet tile unions. Union and asserts that members of the staff of the League Secretariat delegation.

Kovno Conference.

RIGA, Nov. 29 .- An important political conference was held in Kovno, their determination to forge ahead. at the home of President Smetona. of Lithuania, at which leaders of the or Lithuania, at which leaders of the opposition groups presented concrete coolidge Comes to Aid when he goes to Europe. He dared not invite hostile demonstrations by proposals dealing with the Vilna ques-

here.
When the conference broke up at 2 o'clock this morning it was announced that no definite agreement had been reached. Hopeful Waldemaras!

Premier Waldemaras made a speech in which he declared that there is no likelihood of war between Poland and Lithuania "because son would involve the downfall of the League of Nations which was formed

to prevent such clashes.' Angry exchanges took place between Waldemaras and President

Smetona, the former declaring: "The present government is not dependent for its support upon political parties, but relies upon the army which brought it into power."

Josef Washington Hall, author and lecturer, claims that the Japanese delegation is likely to align itself come taxes to profit the big men. with Germany in supporting the Soviet disarmament proposals at the Geneva conference.

He pointed to Viscount Goto's pro- Republican Convention City, it was posed trip to Moscow as of great said at the White House today.

Wagner, condemned for the slaying of to his death cell at Sing Sing prison. run in 1928, however.

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COLORADO MINERS

Mass Meeting Protests

Outrages

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 29.

Colorado strikers was pledged unani-

A committee was appointed to draft

The Resolution.

"Be it Resolved, by this meeting of

Rock Springs citizens: First, that we

constitutional rights now being ac-

**Favor of Handing** 

Oil Thief Millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Senator

fight in the senate to cancel the Tea-

Indicating that he would support

the effort of Doheny's attorney,

he would ask congress to reimburse

expenditures at Pearl Harbor, Sena-

"It is my conviction that if it is

Copper Company Tool.

tana as the tool of the Anaconda Min-

ing Company. His fight against the

oil thiefs was in line with the policy

of the democratic party to get the

"goods" on the republican adminis-

tration, also with Walsh's own po-

Now that this purpose has been

bygones be bygones and reimburse

MAY DIE ON TECHNICALITY.

death house as to her sanity.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Be-

Senator Walsh is known in Mon-

tor Walsh said:

litical ambitions.

pot Dome oil leases and to recover

The resolution is as follows:

mously.

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—Commenting on the Polish note claim-"The hypocritical statement of Warsaw's purposes is a disguise for new plans for attack and occupation." The Polish note was handed to the Soviet foreign office by the Polish charge d'affaires

Asserting that the "threat of armed conflict is coming closer

#### Further Threats.

"The Soviet Union holds that the disagreement between the two countries must be settled peacefully by Marshal Pilsudski and Lithuania," Pravda continues. "The note of the Polish government doesn't keep this means open and permits To Hold Big Bazaar for the continued possibility of further threats. It in no way diminishes the fear caused by recent events.

one to 20 years. Referring to the technical state of Those now serving in the State Priswar existing between Poland and on for their strike activity are Adolph Lithuania, the Pravda says, "The Wisnefski, on a sentence of five to juridical proclamation of a state of twenty years at hard labor, Joseph war without action makes for insta- Bellene, three years, Alex Kostamaha, bility in the relations between nathree years, Paul Oznak, three years, tions and makes for constant danger. Tony Pochno, three years, William No one advises Lithuania to continue Sikora, three years, Paul Kovac, one to hold this position, but if she aban- to five years at hard labor, Charles doned it she would not settle the issue Current, one year. Tom Regan, who any more than the fact that the Soviet was also held in jail for four months Union refuses to declare a state of pending trial, was acquitted by jury.

Food for Children.

FRAMED IN BOMB

PLOT AT PASSAIC

Wives of Victims

PASSAIC, Nov. 29. - Nicholas

finally given sentences ranging from

A nine day bazaar beginning Saturday, December 3rd and ending Sunday, December 11th, will be held at GENEVA, Nov. 29 .- When dele- the Garden Palace, Passaic for the regates from 26 countries meet for the lief of the families of the textile fourth session of the preparatory dis- workers who are serving long senarmament conference tomorrow, the tences in the New Jersey State Prison Soviet delegation will undertake to at Trenton. Winter is approaching, shift the discussion of "security" to and coal, shoes and clothing must be newspaper.

about one thousand arrests. There is scheduled to come up at a meeting are still many of these cases pending of the Council of the League of in the courts. Bail bond premiums Nations December 5th, it is said that must be paid, and legal defense pro-

#### Organization Week.

Not only will this Bazaar be one of Marshal Pilsudski of Poland and to raise money for the strike prisoners and their families, but the United will very likely bring the question Textile Workers of Passaic will make before the disarmament conference the Bazaar week an organization whether or not the powers wish to week for the textile unions. There will be an "Organization Booth" at A new Geneva newspaper, The As- the Bazaar, special Bulletins will be sault, suspected of being backed by issued, and many other ways will be used to get new members into the tex-

An appeal has been issued to all workers and friends of the Passaic have been associating with the Soviet strikers to help out in this Bazaar by contributing articles and sending them to 743 Main Ave., Passaic, and to come to the Bazaar to witness the invincible spirit of the textile workers in

#### tion, according to reports received Of Corporations Which the otherwise pleasing publicity at-Seek to Shift Taxation abroad. He cannot openly face the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - President Coolidge "feels there is no valid of sending two innocent men to the argument against the proposal of the electric chair. House Ways and Means committee to reduce the corporation income tax collectable for the year 1927."

servers here, thus announces the compromise between the industrial and banking groups. The power of the great corporations to cut their taxes through the use of their congressmen has been limited so far by the demands of investors in foreign countries for a huge navy to browbeat sold to the highest bidder if present debtor nations. A working agreement seems to be found in the present proposals to find new revenues at the expense of the little companies and in- of the Fall-Sinclair jury, Nye took up dividuals, cutting down corporation in- the case of Smith and Vare, whom

Coolidge Out? President Coolidge will not attempt to influence the selection of the 1928 elections. Nye said:

The city will be chosen here next we move much closer to that day week by the Republican National when every public office in the Uni-STATE POVERTY AIDS PRISONER. Committee. Any city named by the ted States will be placed on the auc-BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29. — Due Committee will be satisfactory to the to lack of official funds, Wilmot Leroy president, the White House declared. down to the highest bidder. It may be, say rumors from the This was all preliminary to Nye's two state troopers, remains in the same quarters, that the President will boosting of Norris for the presidency.

# Agonized Death Takes Sixth Victim Of Rockefeller Gunmen in Colorado

#### Flood States Borrow Not for Poor but to Re-establish Business

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 29. - A pecial session of the legislature convened here today to consider plans for flood relief and determine a financial policy for the re-construction of bridges and roads. At the same time, a special session of the legislature of Vermont, called by Gov. John E. Weeks, was gathering at Montpelier for a consideration of the same problems to-

No opposition is seen here to the proposed bill giving the governor and council authority to borrow up to \$3,000,000 on short term notes to be refunded by a bond issue. An increase of one cent in gasoline tax, making a total of four cents, is the proposal of Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, as a means of financing the payment of the interest and principal of the loa. An official assurance is given that the money will not be "wasted" in providing food for the poorer victims but will be used to re-establish busi-

# **Fuller Fears Wrath** Of European Labor

BOSTON, (FP) Nov. 29.—Callers governor's empty office. Fuller, Lake County. 'after his arduous summer with the Sacco-Vanzetti case," secretly slipped abroad with his mother and his personal physician.

Squandered Workers' Money.

Last time Gov. Fuller went to Europe, early this year, his grinning face was pictured in nearly every Abroad he spent a quar-During the textile strike, there were | ing and more thousands for several others. But that time, too, he reto impeach Judge Webster Thayer for first Monday in December. his vicious role in the Sacco-Vanzetti

> Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. met a committee of distinguished lawyers who asked him to free the death, now killed, in Massachusetts.

> > Sneaks Away.

ope, England, France, Germany, Russia and other countries have seen tremendous worker demonstrations in the vain effort to free Sacco and Vanzetti. The have heard Fuller decalled a murderer.

So now Governor Fuller of Massachusetts has had to sneak off secretly tending an American governor's trip workers of Europe, for they accuse him, the richest man of New England,

#### Senator Says Congress Big business, in the opinion of ob- Practically Being Sold On the Auction Block

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29.-Senator Nye, of North Dakota, in an address here yesterday declared that the United States government was being tendencies go unchecked.

After reviewing the oil graft scandal, with its culmination in the fixing the Reed committee found had bought their seats in the United States Senate by liberal use of money in primary

"I tell you that if these men are not denied the seats which they seek

Erie County jail today when, accord- have something a little more definite He did not comment on Norris' reing to schedule, he should be enroute to say on the subject of choosing to cent white-washing of U. S. imperialism in Nicaragua.

## **GARY NEGROES'** UNITED FRONT **ENDS JIM CROW**

Mayor Asks Council Not to Segregate Children

GARY, Ind., Nov. 29 .- A determined stand in the Indiana courts, financed by the Gary Branch and the National Office of the National Asored People, with cooperation of colored attorneys, has squarely defeated orado. attempt to segregate colored students in the Emerson High School of Gary, Mayor Floyd E. Williams being quoted in the Gary Post-Tribune, a white daily, as saying, "he was convinced the action of the school board in appropriating the \$15,000 for the temporary building was illegal and that it was a useless waste of money to try to defeat the injunc-

The injunction against the appropriation of \$15,000 for a segregated school was brought in the names of A. J. Terry, and Charles Hawkins, both colored taxpayers of the city.

On the night of September 29, the city council of Gary voted \$15,000 for a "temporary" high school to house the colored students then studying in Emerson High School. On Monday, Oct. 3, the N. A. A. C. P. filed suit for an injunction to restrain the ap-AS He Hides Abroad for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction to restrain the appropriation of taxpayers' money for an injunction of taxpayers' such a purpose.

On Oct. 13, William Pickens, Field BOSTON, (FP) Nov. 29.—Callers Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., who Massachusetts state house have at had gone to Gary to assist in the last discovered that Gov. Alvan T. fight, reported by telegraph that the Fuller sneaked off to Europe Nov. 4. case had been venued from Lake to For three weeks the governor's secre- Porter County, as the mayor reported tary stalled off inquiries about the too much prejudice for a fair trial in

> On Nov. 7, the original restraining order against the appropriation for a segregated high school was continued as a temporary injunction and final hearing set for Dec. 12.

On Nov. 18, the mayor of Gary was publicly quoted as saying it was useless to fight the injunction. The Gary Council met Monday night, Nov. 21, to act on the mayor's recommendapriating the \$15,000. The motion rescinding the appropriation has MAYS LANDING, N. J., Nov. 29.

"That we affirm our confidence in the justice and fairness of their dental massed its first and second with the justice and fairness of their dental massed its first and second with the justice and fairness of their dental massed its first and second with the second massed its first and second massed ma

testimonial not only to the devotion who pointed out that her body bore Crosby and Gebo, Wyo., have already In France, early this year, Fuller of the colored attorneys in the case, was approached by several groups of but to the united stand of the colored people of Gary.

The attempt to segregate the colored students came after a K.K.K. two Italian workers then facing inspired "strike" of white pupils in Emerson school against Negro pupils.

#### But since Fuller's last trip to Eur- Mother and 2 Children Killed; Open Crossing

nounced after the executions and were instantly killed when the West Mrs. Lilliendahl said was \$200 at one struck and demolished an automobile casion. at a crossing near Ioha, 25 miles | Another state witness, Dr. Louis

#### Turkish Ambassador **Declares Gerard Was** Lying About Massacre

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29. - Characterizing as "piffle" the charges of ex-Ambassador to Turkey Gerard that he and the government of Soviet Russia conspired to massacre 30,000 Armenians, the new Turkish ambassador, Ahmed Moukhtar Bey, arrived in the capital today and will be received by the state department just as though Gerard had not made his little

Moukhtar Bey's statement proved absurd as Gerard's argumbent that the revolt of the Armenians, Tartars and Georgian workers against their capitalist government, the socalled "Republic of Armenia" a League of Nations fiction, was merely a slaughter planned by Moukhtar while envoy to Soviet Russia.

The answer given by Moukhtar s that he wasn't envoy and had no part in the Turkish government at the time of the liquidation of the "Armenian Republic."

#### Claud Brierly



One of the first strikers to die unsociation for the Advancement of Col- der the fire of mine guards and state troopers at the Columbine mine. Col-

#### Boston Police Shoot Up Negro Tenement; Wanted Safety During Raiding

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 29. - For hours today police from three station houses bombarded with rifles, shot guns and tear gas bombs a Negro tenement house in the most congested part of Wellington St.

When the battle was over, the police had succeeded in arresting two women and two men, whom they accused of resisting arrest and creating a row during a drinking

The police claimed they did not dare to go into the house and make their arrests, and laid siege to it with implements of modern warfare instead. Three of those arrested were Negroes, all were suffering from wounds. The only policeman injured was a patrolman who got the effects of a gas bomb flung by one of his nervous fellow police-

## **Evidence Hits Tale** of 'Negro Murderers' By Mrs. Lilliendahl

ceived at his ship a letter signed by all the editors of labor papers in New and the final passage is greated at the standard second reading two Negroes had killed her husband, mands and assure them of our largest outraged her and reading the passage is expected at the final passage. and the final passage is expected at outraged her and robbed both the possible support." York City. The governor was urged the linar passage is expected at outraged the next meeting of the council on the dead man and herself which she later (Rock Springs is the largest coal denied and then insisted upon, was mining center in Wyoming. Other The victory in the Gary fight is a attacked today by state witnesses United Mine Worker local unions in no bruises to substantiate her account pledged their support to the Colorado of the alleged attack.

Frank J. Harold, who directed the murder investigation, testified that Mrs. Lilliendahl's description of the Negroes was contradictory and incoherent. He pointed out that she could not agree on the amount of money the Negroes had stolen.

Through Frank E, Smith, a bank employe, the state sought to show that Lilliendahl had in his possession only \$25 which had been drawn on CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 29 .- A the day of the murder, instead of the mother and her two small children sums which, according to the state, Jersey and Seashore Express train time, and only \$100 on another oc- Walsh (D) of Montana, who led the

south of here, today. The dead: Mrs. R. Souder, who described the autopsy the oil lands for the government, be-W. Robert Drew, 35, her son, Robert, and removal of three bullets from the lieves that Edward L. Doheny should 6, and her daughter, Muriel 5. Mrs. doctor's body, stated that there was be paid the \$13,000,000 that his comterday. Drew was driving her children to no indication that a ring had been pany spent to build storage tanks at school. The crossing was unguarded forced from the doctor's finger as Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, he said today. Mrs. Lilliendahl had informed the authorities.

> John Prash, an undertaker, identified a wrist watch which he found in the brush after the widow had told troopers that the Negroes had taken her jewelry. Mrs. Lilliendahl's story about the

Negroes started a statewide search by infuriated people ready to made to appear to congress that the her description. Detective Harrold identified maps government ought to pay for them."

found in the car which bore pencil marks drawn before the killing, showing the exact spot where the murder was committed. The attorney for the defense raised a series of objections but the evidence which is considered the first big score for the state, was sustained by the bench.

#### Forbes, Veteran Bureau Grafter, Immediately accomplished Walsh is willing to let In Touch With a Judge Doheny for his ill-fated oil steal.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 29. -Colonel Charles R. Forbes came here this afternoon and was met at the Kingston Railroad Station by a cause he is not a licensed physician friend, Judge Harry B. Davis. Col- in New York State, Dr. Clarence J. onel Forbes was released before his Neymann, noted Chicago alienist, full time sentence for a swindle in the veterans' bureau had expired. His trial indicated graft on the wounded Mrs. Ruthy Snyder in the Sing Sing

## VIDOVICH, PICKET, DIES AFTER EXTREME PAIN, SWELLS TOTAL OF SLAIN; 7 MORE MINES OUT

Massing of Operators' Forces and Lies by the **Industrial Commission Fail** 

English Miner, Beaten Up "Like American," Forces Attention of British Ambassador

> By FRANK PALMER. (Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.—Another victim of the Columbine mine slaughter died today. His name is Mike Vidovich, and he is the sixth known and identified member of the group of pickets to die as a result of the murderous attack upon them by state troopers and Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. mine guards on Nov. 21. Vidovich was not killed outright.

#### Leg Amputated In Vain. After being picked up in front

of the Columbine property where heavy calibred bullets fired by troopers and company thugs had struck him down, he was removed to a hospital, his leg was amputated, but he lived only until 8:30 this morning, suffering intensely all of the

Green Scabs Cause Two Deaths.

At the same time, the attempt to operate the mines with scab labor resulted in two more deaths. Green strikebreakers in the southern field At a mass meeting here Sunday at- have by their inexperience caused a tended by coal miners, other unionists series of accidents, so many that the and progressional people, aid for the older and less reckless scabs have begun to retreat from their posts, but finally one who had been a "miner" for less than a week-that is, had exa resolution of protest to be sent to perience only as a scab, caused tim-Governor Adams and to the press. bering to give way and crush him and another working with him under tons of rock.

Bosses Lie; Strike Proceeds. In spite of the quiet exodus from earnestly protest the violation of the the mines of strikebreakers afraid to constitutional rights how below the state lows new to coal digging, Monday lows new to coal digging, Monday false statement that "the strike is over." The strike is absolutely continuing and growing stronger, and

any reports to the contrary are lies. The reactionary Denver Post is publishing propaganda stories that the miners are going back to work, and the superintendents and gunmen throughout the fields made strenuous efforts to get crews Monday morning, and put up a bluff of working the properties.

The strikers everywhere rallied in mass meetings, and came out in force on the picket lines in the northern

Seven More Mines Closed.

The total result of this clash of forces was that the workers in seven independent lines in the mines of the southern fields struck with the miners, and the companies admit that they suffered a net loss of about four hundred employes, more than offsetting the reopening with a small force of the bloody Columbine mine yes

The miners have won their great est tactical victory so far.

More Help Needed. Strike headquarters has announced Frank J. Hogan, who announced that the receipt from the New York committee of the first funds of the cam-Doheny and his associates for their paign for relief. More is needed at once to prevent suffering. The strikers are holding solidly, but relief will save them much misery.

In Walsenburg the strike commitlynch any Negroes who answered to tanks are necessary and it is the pur- tee is feeding two hundred and twenpose of the navy to utilize them, the ty men daily, and also taking care of (Continued on Page Two)

#### Arrange Lodgings for Delegates to Big Labor Conference in New York

Out of town delegates to the Third National Conference of the Trade Union Educational League will be provided with lodgings while in New York by the local T. U. E. L. members.

The local committee in charge of arrangements will meet the delegates who arrive Friday, Decemer 2, at the T.U.E.L. National office, 2 W. 15th St., Room 314. Those who arrive Saturday morning will go direct to the Conference Hall, Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Avenue.

#### Vidovich, Picket, Dies From Trooper's Shot

(Continued from Page One) several families. The men are geting good meals of bread and potatoes and brown bread.

The back room of the soup kitchen in Walsenburg is filled with vegetables sent in by friendly farmers. One farmer brought a cow.

The operators announced today that they would abide by the decision of the industrial commission on the dispute. Since all three commissioners have been attacking the strikers bitterly, this kind offer will doubtless be politely refused by the strikers.

Chairman Annear of the Industrial Commission watched the Columbine murder and stated that the head killers should be given a gold medal for bravery. The employers' member, Taylor, has been talking at strike meetings and threatening the strikers with jail, trying to drive them back to work. He was the one who announced Saturday that the strike was over. The supposedly "Labor Memword in protest against the Columbine murders.

ternational complications. Another prisoner, who was in jail of railroads.

This second prisoner, Harry Pollisis, was taken to the city jail, and and stabilize the securities they own. bourgeois agencies, Prof. Fisher est measure by amending the Sherman

corroborative testimony. charges of Orr and Pollitis, and in- security owners will arrange insists that Orr was placed in the dustrial conditions so that they can They are 65 per cent and 15 per cent hands of his friends. However, he get a still larger slice of profits. does not explain the holding of Orr for 17 days without a charge.

"Treated Like Americans." One newspaper in a sarcastic editorial demands that if there are any other Wobblies who are British citizens, they should make themselves like Americans.

Denver is now hit by a snow storm slump. which is likely to mean a blizzard, and the coal shortage will be serious.

#### Ambassader Forced In.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29 .-Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador in Washington today wired to Governor Adams of Colorado, asking him "to investigate and see whether any action prejudicial to the rights of a British citizen residing in America has taken place in the matter of A. K. Orr," with particular reference to his having been held 17 days without trial and beaten on his

CHICAGO, (FP) Nov. 29 .- The IIlinois State Federation of Labor executive committee has organized itself as a special committee to urge workers of the state to contribute to aid the coal strikers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, Victor A. Olander, secretary, announces. This action was taken by the state federation on receipt of the American Federation of Labor appeal for support of the strikers in the Pittsburgh region.

"Every local and central body in the state will be urged by this federation to contribute to the relief fund of those United Mine Worker union members who are menaced by injunctions on the one hand and gunmen on the other," Olander said. "This is one of the biggest fights in the history of American labor and we in Illinois will do our bit for the miners.'

#### Suggest Subsidy for Merchant Marine Aid Used in Next War

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29,-Preparations for legislation providing for permanent policy to build up the merchant marine are being made by Senator Wesley L. Jones, Chairman of the Commerce Committee. Directly following his visit to Coolidge today, Jones announced that he would reintroduce the two measures that were reported to the Senate on the last day of the last session.

Senator Jones stresses the necessity of establishing a merchant marine adequate for "the national defense." "Merchant ships are necessary to

national defense," he said. "That was demonstrated during the war. This government has expended \$3,090,000, 000 for the merchant marine, representing an interest of \$125,000,000 annually, and is not getting any great benefits from this investment. To do so we must make the necessary replacement of obsolete ships."

The first measure provides for semi-permanent operation by the government of ships that cannot be sold to advantage, and the replacing and improving of those on hand in order to compete with foreign vessels.

The second deals with proposed subsidy for American ships carrying on foreign trade, based on speed and tonnage ranging upward from \$4 per gross ton. Jones avers that American ships cannot compete with foreign vessels, because the latter are much more rapid.



Mine at Martins Ferry, Ohio, from which unionists are locked out in drive by employers to cut wages.

# Voice in Regulating IRVING FISHER **Ask Coupon Clippers**

Coupon-clippers are complaining \$500 a Year for Most of ber," Young, has thus far not said a that Congress and the various comabout regulating railroad and public utility management. The National Orr British Citizen, Complications. Association of Owners of Railroad DENVER, Nov. 29 .- The case of and Public Utility Securities which American prosperity, the mass of Orr, a British citizen, taken out and met yesterday at the Bowery Savings people in the United States is not beaten up by state police after being Bank, has extended its activities to prosperous, according to Professor tion of equity courts—the courts held 17 days in jail is developing in- include holders of gas, light, traction Irving Fisher of Yale University, one which grant injunctions for so-called

with Orr, has come forward. He was According to Milton W. Harrison, 90,000,000 Americans, or 80 percent also a picket, was also taken from the president of the Association, "Con- of the population, make only a little county jail with Orr, in the same gress and the various commissions more than their expenses. The vast labor disputes will be granted by the car in which Orr was beaten up and undertake to represent the investors majority of Americans, Prof. Fisher senate judiciary committee early in from which he was shot at after re- without the help of the investors declares, cannot put any savings the session, in the opinion of Chair-Beaten Prisoner Correborates Orr. obligation that investors put them- timates of "national income" pub- of a presidential campaign, prospects

Then he was thrown into the jail can do much damage to the soundness million people in the United States, most favorable. toilet and locked there all night, with of security values because the in- out of a total of 117 million, receive nothing to sleep on but a newspaper. dustries behind such securities are an annual income of about \$500 each Pollitis can identify Orr, and give under government control." If the program which this association plans "These 93 million people," Prof. Statetrooper Maiden denies the to lay before congress goes through, Fisher says, "comprise the combined

Stock Exchange reports yesterday known as British, lest they be treated indicated another large maker of The state police are furious over of the giant of the motor industry, trucks would soon slip into the fold the Orr case and declare that Orr said the General Motors Corporation, as a result of the present industrial

When Mack Truck stock forged ahead to leadership on the exchange, reports were circulated that General Motors was a large stockholder and that Mack Truck would soon be numbered among the General Motors subsidiaries. The Stock Exchange showed also that an exaggerated hope is felt in banking circles of a broad expansion of motor production as a result of orders for 1928 models.



#### On Strikes

In Colorado—

THE miners are at grips with I the bosses. This is only another of many great fights of American Labor. There is inspiring reading in all these books that will show you the glorious fighting tradition of American workers:

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respectively of the whole population. The 'poorest' class alone, comprising Report General Motors 76 million people (65 per cent of the total) receive about 38.6 per cent of to Absorb Mack Corp. the national income or \$34,740,000,000 ess than \$460 annually per person. This class includes not only manual and office workers, but the small business men, many managers and most engineers as well."

The average family of five, according to these figures, gets an annual ncome of \$2,300, or little more than is required to buy the minimum of necessities among industrial or office workers in New York. It leaves little or nothing for vacations, unemployment, sickness or savings. The average surplus left for a family of five among the 93,000,000 people considered is \$117.

"With only an estimated \$117 of income per family above the minimum of comforts and necessities during a year that is often called the most prosperous ever known, this majority of the American people cannot yet be said to be in danger of having too much income. Those in the lower groups must surely be hard put to it to make ends meet."

#### Will Boost Religion at 'Forum of Forums' Fight Atheist Clubs

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29 .-Rev. John R. Hart, Jr. will initiate the "Forum of Forums" at the University of Pennsylvania tonight, to counteract the influence of atheist societies in the various colleges.

#### **Branded Criminal**



Under the laws of Missouri these two small boys, Edward and Ernest Shetron, 7 and 9 respectively, are criminals. Deserted by their parents, the little fellows were caught robbing a grocery store, because they were hungry, and sent to the state reformatory.

# Shipstead to Bring Amminction

Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON, (FP) Nov. 29 .enator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of missions are not consulting them People, Says Economist Minnesota, will introduce in the senate on Dec. 6 the anti-injunction bill faored by the American Federation of Labor. It embodies the principle that Congress may abolish the labor injunction evil by limiting the jurisdic and power companies as well as those of the leading American college econ- protection of property where the

Hearings on this and other bills aimed at abolishing injunctions in themselves. It therefore becomes an aside. On the basis of the highest es- man Norris. In view of the approach beaten in jail by the state police. "Unwise legislation and regulation timated that in 1926 more than 93 anti-trust law are looked upon as

## Wolfe Exposes Lies Of Eastman in Dec. issue of Communist

That Max Eastman's intellectual gymnastics as revealed in his recent article in the New Masses and in his new book "Marx, Lenin and the Science of Revolution," is simply arogant intellectual snobbery and deliberate falsification of Marxismeninism, is the charge of Bertram D. Wolfe in an article featuring tie new issue of "The Communist." Eastman Mistates.

"Mary according to Eastman, writes Wolfe, "is a fatalist and Lenin a doer, Marx a prophet and Lenin an organizer, Marx a theoretician and Lenin a man of action (whose theories were wrong, but whose practice was right), Marx a priest and Lenin an engineer, Marx a metaphysician and Lenin a scientist.'

A passing acquaintance with Marx' life, or the most superficial study of Marx' works would have convinced Eastman to the contrary and thus prevented him from making his "original contribution" to Marxism, Leninism and the New Masses."

· Marx Active Revolutionist. In support of his argument Wolfe points out the record of Marx as a revolutionary organizer in every country to which he was exiled; his activities in the League of the Just, the British Labor Movement, his direction of the First International, in behalf of the Paris Commune, etc.

In answer to Eastman's charges that Lenin as a good "revolutionary engineer" was bad in theory, Wolfe in point after point exposes Eastman's charges not only as misinterpretation, but as deliberate falsification and dishonesty in the use of the statements of both Marx and Lenin. In concluding his sharp answer to Eastman, Wolfe says: "The last words we will leave to Lenin who seems to have anticipated Eastman's new 'science' and had it in mind when he wrote: 'People bend every effort to elaborate something extraordinary and in their zeal to be intellectual they become ridiculous. . . . "

Lovestone-Dunne Articles.

In the same issue of "The Communist," which now appears in a more attractive new form, Jay Lovestone and Wm. F. Dunne write on trade union problems and the last A. F. of L. convention. Alex Bittelman and J. Mindel contribute articles on the Russian Revolution.

An article on Chemical Warfare and book reviews complete the issue. "The Communist" is being distributed through the Workers Library Pubshers, 39 E. 125th Street, N. Y.

#### 'Charity' Promoters Get Millions Annually Here

Out of total proceeds of upwards of \$50,000,000 from the sale of advertising space in souvenir booklets or programs for supposedly charitable purposes in New York every year, from 50 to 75 per cent goes to the promoters, according to an investigation just concluded. The average annual profit to the promoters of these "charitable" enterprises is beween \$25,000,000 and \$37,000,000, the survey shows. The balance presumably finds its way to the needy.

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## SUPREME COURT O. K.'S LEGALITY OF BORDER PLAN

Canadian Worker Loses in Test Case

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—A decision upholding the legality of the immigration order which will bar thousands of workers living in Canada from earning their living in the United States, was handed down today by Judge Charles C. Simons of the Federal Court of this district. Walter Cammon of Windsor, Can-

ada, and his wife Ellen, both of whom work in Detroit, obtained the order which forced John L. Zurbick, acting listrict director of immigration, and Alexander M. Deig, chief inspector before the supreme court, to make a test case.

has taken the question under advisement and may modify the severe exclusion law. This ruling to bar all who do not procure permanent visas from entering the United States to work, is expected to go into effect Dec. 1st if the law isn't modified.

### Partially Built Brick Wall Falls; 9 Workers

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.-A bolt of a building under construction at 24th ment: and Prairie Ave. yesterday and nine workers were so severely injured that several are not expected to live.



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## Mysterious Donor, Money, Treasurer Suddenly Vanish

John H. Hilton, Vice President and CINCINNATI, Ill., Nov. 29 .- The The American Federation of Labor Treasurer of the Longwood Mission- defense in the Remus trial today conand many other labor organizations ary Fellowship, who announced re- tinued to introduce testimony showhave protested this action of the Im- cently that \$2,400,000 had been do- ing Remus to be insane at times. The migration department, and the latter nated by a mysterious "John W. Eng- ruling of Judge Shook, which yesterlish" toward the \$15,000,000 fund re- day prevented Remus from making quired to establish a home for tired public his threatened revelations of fundamentalist missionaries and a graft in the prohibition service was training school for more fundamental- later modified, without any flood of ists, disappeared suddenly and nothing evidence about the service, and the has been heard about him, the \$2,400,- attitude of those interested seems to 000 or John W. English. In fact, no- indicate that there is a tacit underbody ever saw either English or the standing that relations between pro-

Do Not Want Money.

The board of directors of this project held a meeting as soon as the Injured: Some Will Die mysterious disappearance was discovered, and decided that they didn't want to raise the 15 million dollars after a bitter attack on the reputation of ightning struck the steel girders of all. They issued the following state- Allan Curray, defense witness, and

"The Longwood Missionary Fellowship, incorporated in Florida to build a home for retired and furloughed from the government service because missionaries at Longwood, Fla., de- of malfeasance in office and because sires to announce that John H. Hilton, director and treasurer, has disappeared under suspicious circumstances, and ant prosecutor. by vote of the Board of Directors has been removed from his offices and all connection with the organization.

## Lively International Labor Defense Meet

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29 .- On last Sunday afternoon there was a very successful conference of the In- Dodge, prohibitoin agent, conspired ternational Labor Defense, in the Sub with his wife, Imogene, to swindly District of Brownsville, Pennsylvania. him out of \$1,800,000 bootleg profits. The conference was held in the Mon- He pleads temporary insanity as his ongahela Hall in South Brownsville. excuse for killing her in a par't a The delegate listened to a report on short time ago. Yesterday the judge the national conference of the International Labor Defense held in New and Mrs. Remus (which brings in York and to a report on the Cheswick the graft angle) was inadmissable miners' cases in Pittsburgh, and the status of these cases at the present

The delegates present decided to hold another conference in Browns-however, weakens whatever Remus ville, in the near future, and elected has to say about the graft, as it a secretary to send out the call for becomes admittedly the story of a the conference and an executive com- man of unsound mentality. mittee of three to assist in the ar- are indications that the state is using rangement of the conference.

in the coal fields and the need of a silence him until he can be executed. more representative body of the numerous workers within the district was discussed and ways and means \$12 a Week Usual Wage of bringing the International Labor workers of all the industries, located within the district.

#### Expert Monopolist of WASHINGTON, (FP) Nov. 29.— Of a total of 1,052,960 men wage-Radio Waves Forced on workers in Ohio in the year 1925, 71 per cent were paid at the rate of \$25 Commission OverSenate a week or better, while of 281,112

pressure is being brought to bear to was that high was only 16 per cent. obtain the appointment of O. H. Cald- Excluding salaried persons, 70 per well, of New York, as chairman of cent of the men and 10 per cent of the Federal Radio Commission, it was the women wage-earners were paid as learned today, despite the fact that much as \$25 a week.

miral Bullard, Caldwell has been mak- who are the better paid group, and ing a study of the question of ad- about one-half of the saleswomen, r. ditional allocation of transmitting ceived less than \$15 a week. Clerical channels to private commercial interests, which in January will appear stable employment than women embefore the Commission with applica- ployed in selling goods or in general tions for licenses to use short-wave- industry, according to the Ohio

## Remus Case Judge Allows Graft Tale, At a Disadvantage

hibition agent Dodge and Remus' wife may be discussed in court, without emphasis on the graft aspects or

#### involving anybody else. Tough Federal Attorney.

The prosecution itself today made one time federal district attorney at St. Louis.

"Were you not forced to resign you became involved in a white slave case," demanded Carl Basler, assist-

The witness denied it, but when defense attorney Charles H. Elston demanded that Basler retract the accusation the latter refused point

Later, word was received from Washington that the Remus prosecution had gained the co-operation In Brownsville, Pa. of the attorney general's office and would be supplied with department of justice files.

Graft Angle.

charges that Franklin ruled that evidence connecting Dodge until a case of insanity was established by the defense.

Later the judge ruled that enough evidence to demonstrate probable inall its efforts to get Remus out of The present condition of the strike the way as soon as possible and to

## Defense to the attention of the For More Than Third of Ohio's Women Workers

wage-wer ing women in Ohio that WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Strong year the number whose rate of pay

he was not confirmed by the senate. More than one-third of all the In cooperation with the late Ad-women, including clerical workers statistics

MAX EASTMAN'S ATTACKS ON COMMUNISM ANSWERED BY BERTRAM D. WOLFE

In the Current Issue of

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

## RIGHTS MURDER **MANY PEASANTS** IN SOUTH CHINA

Changsi Peasants Clash With Landlords

(Special Cable to Daily Worker.) SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 .- More than eight hundred peasants have been killed and hundreds of others arrested in the ruthless suppression of peasant revolts in southeast Kwantung, according to reports in the native press.

Peasant Unrest.

SHANGHAI, (By Mail)-The Chin ese press reports a new wave 15 villages of the Usi district in the Changsi province. The rebels stroyed the mansions and shops

The papers declare that the rising is led by the Peasant League of Usi. The rebels wear a red neckerchief as their insignia. They are armed mostly with knives, sickles, pitchforks, the recent rebellion.

Revolutionary Committee.

according to the press, situated in questionable. Nanshiuen, from where it distributes urging the peasants to rise.

rebels. From the reports of three vil- problematical. lages, in which such clashes have taken place, we learn that the rebels disarmed and beat the volunteers. Rights Raze Towns.

rebels is under the leadership of the no longer exists. military authorities of Shanghai and Many other nations, however, will have been entirely destroyed and ury approximately \$96,574,000 bringrazed to the ground.

BAR JEWISH STUDENTS.

PRAGUE, Nov. 29. - Jewish students were prevented from attending Roumania and Yugoslavia all debtor the inauguration of the newly appoint-ed rector of the German Technical In-month, it was said at the treasury stitute at Brunn.

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#### Old Bolshevik Society **Expels From Its Ranks** Trotsky and Zinoviev

Special Cable to DAILY WORKER MOSCOW, Nov. 29. - The Society of Old Bolsheviks has expelled from its ranks the leaders of the Opposition including Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kameneff, Preobrajensky and Smirnoff.

The Assembly of the Society also authorized the Bureau to expel all nembers of the society who signed the platform of the Eighty-three (platform of the Opposition).

# RUSSIAN DEBTS

Considered "Bad" by Mellon Gang

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Considscythes, etc. They have very few fire- erable speculation exists in both arms. In destroying the mansions, American and foreign political circles the peasants burn all the title-deeds. over the statement given to the press The rebels are particularly harsh by the treasury department that more against those who either reported or than \$270,000,000 in Russian debts arrested peasants for participating in contracted by pre-Soviet governments

of that country have been written off as "bad debts," and all hope of col-A Peasant Revolutionary Commit- lecting them abandoned because they tee has been organized in the district, have been repudiated by the Soviet which requisitioned the building of government. Whether this means the religious community. The Revo- that no further efforts will be made lutionary Tribunal sits in the temple. to collect them or whether a mere The revolutionary military staff is, bookkeeping factor is involved is

Many senators and congressmen at placards, slogans and proclamations former sessions of congress have advocated the cancellation of the Rus-The chief slogan of the rebels is: sian debt, contracted by those who "Only those who till the land have the right to possess it." In some villages, the gentry organized their vol-unteer detachments and clashes have shevik government. Whether the tors are coming not only from all treasury and the state departments parts of Russia, but from the outside taken place between them and the will endorse this opinion is highly world as well.

Armenian Debts Also Off.

There is also another "bad debt" of \$16,000,000 that was loaned to the government of Armenia, that has been military action against the stricken off because that government

Nanking. As to the character of pay enormous amounts to the United their action, it may be judged from States on December 15. On that date the fact that more than ten villages foreign nations will pay into the treasing the total of war time debts for the year to \$163,586,000.

Interest From France. With the exception of France, Italy, today. France, whose debt pact is not yet ratified, is paying \$20,000,000 annual interest on a \$400,000,000 debt, remitting in June or August. while the other countries make their remittances in June. Interest pay-

#### Explain' Bomb in Path Maniu has peremptorily refused to consider the proposals for immediate Of Turk Deputy Train dissolution of parliament and a sepa-

rowings by over \$26,300,000.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29 .--The bomb which was removed by by Foreign Minister Titulescu. In Greek soldiers from the path of a light of the political deadlock, the vistrain, carrying Turkish deputies it of the British minister to Titulescu, by express instructions of Sir Austen been "explained."

The bomb, it is reported, was a significant. "signal bomb." Fear that the Turkish flags with which the train was decked might arouse the refugees was given

as the reason for delaying the train.

The incident has opened the whole sert that perishable foodstuffs are constantly being held up on the border until they are unfit for use.

## Lenin Said:-

Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Heaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to defeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its defeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its own proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the bourgeois politicians."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. We must organize a strong party in this country that will be Newark. The cargo, which consisted

able to organize and lead the masses. The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help

in the fight for:

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The organization of the unorganized. Making existing unions organize a militant struggle.

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Name ..... Bank of Mexico the Mexican govern-

## END OF A CLERICAL REVOLT



Execution of Luis Segura Vilchis, prominent member of the Catholic Defense League, who with a priest and two other members of the League attempted to murder General Obregon. The Catholic plot on Obregon's life proves the direct connection of the catholic elements with the counter-revolution in

## Smolny Institute Used by Lenin Is Now Made Museum

LENINGRAD, Nov. 29.-Nicolai Lenin's quarters in the former Smolny Institute, from which he directed the organization of the November Revolution 10 years ago, have been

The curator stated today that visi-

as they were when Lenin and his sister, Anna Ilychna Yelizarova, occupied them from April to July, 1927. The library has been filled with relics of the great upheaval. Lenin shunned the luxurious suites which

Rumanian Deadlock TO THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AN

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29 .- Possibiliments in December amount to \$70,- ties for a coalition cabinet seem slim-013,000, while foreign countries are mer than ever as the deadlock bereducing the principal of their bor- tween the opposition, headed by Juliu Maniu, and the liberal party remains

To Head "Liberals"

rate slate for each political party in the ensuing elections, addressed him Chamberlain, is considered extremely

Continues Dynasty.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29.-Ventila arose. Bratianu has been elected to fill his question of a Turkish owned railroad brother's place as head of the liberal cross the border since the Turks as- party. The former foreign minister, J. G. Duca, who was himself cam-

Soviet Union has arrived at Port whole industry of Queensland. of rough pine and spruce, is understood to be the first of a series of regular shipments and is expected to a week altogether) the Government examined at the next session of the can lumber market.

turers' Association predicts that this under pressure from the Executive of British parliament has long been the is the beginning of an annual importue. Australian Workers' Union, object of the yearning of Australia's tation of 100,000,000 feet and adds, threatening them with expulsion. reactionary Federal Government, and "it is believed that Russian lumber, We will not dwell here on this last now the "Labor Government" is be-

Mexico Pays on Debt.

#### All Union Communist Party Meets Tomorrow; To Discuss Opposition

Special Cable to DAILY WORKER MOSCOW, Nov. 29. — The All Union Communist Party convention which opens Thursday will not only select the Central Committee and the Political Bureau but will discuss the problem of the Opposition and decide the basic policies of the All Union Party.

The Chinese situation and the Lithuanian-Polish controversy will be other problems taken up.

#### Two rooms have been restored just 5,236 Militant Workers Arrested in Capitalist Countries in One Month

Statistics compiled by the International Class War Prisoners' Aid show were used by the daughters of rich that in one month alone, July of this fashionable girls' boarding school. Instead, he moved into quarters formerly occupied by servants.

Year, 5,236 workers were arrested by capitalist governments for political activities in different parts of the world, 2,400 regime de-m and pamphlets prohibited.

Were beaten off. Two of them were killed when members of the consulate staff were compelled to open fire on the attackers.

Czech Textile Workers

The greatest number of arrests Go on Strike for Wages took place in Rumania (945), Austria coming next with 919, and Germany

WORLD CHESS CHAMP. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 29. -Alex- terprises join.

# the Freedland district north of Cze- dent of the Jewish Culture League, To date the only reaction of Costa

White Guards Knife

serious condition.

Secretary of USSR

demonstration in front of the Soviet

consulate at Tientsin in November

Guards, in the army of Chang-Tsung-

chang, northern war lord, opened fire

on the consulate, but were beaten off.

were beaten off. Two of them were

## Labor Government in Australia Is Following Baldwin

a strike broke out in the South to some body outside parliament." Johnstone sugar refineries in Northcharge of several workers after they are most afraid of. McCormick paigning for the party leadership, many years of service. The strikers follows the path taken by Baldwin embraced Bratianu in an effort to turned down the arbitration imposed last year for the smashing of the stifle comments on his rivalry. He upon them by the Executive of the general strike. He was unsuccessful has also started a movement for the Union (the sugar workers are organerection of a statue to the dead pre- ized in the Australian Workers' mier. Vintila Bratianu is the third of Union). The conflict became ex- model of the British Bill, to prevent his dynasty to head the liberal par- tremely protracted. The Queensland ty, his father and brother having pre- railwaymen, organized in the Australian Railwaymen's Union supported the strikers. They refused to load

Threaten Expulsion.

proval of the London "Times," which The recently ended strike of South Johnstone sugar workers (Queensland) supported by the local branch words. "The Labor Government," wrote the "Times," "is a Government on his words. "The Labor Government," of the Railwaymen's Union is an like any other and it cannot with event pregnant with serious consequences for the whole Australian labor movement. It showed up the whole Australian labor movement. It showed up the whole Australian labor movement. It showed up the whole and the any other and it cannot with safety to itself suffer any trade union or any combination of trade unions to usurp its functions. Mr. touching unity between the Queens- McCormack sees that to tolerate a land "Labor Government" and the re- usurpation of the kind would be fatal actionary Australian Government as to trade unionism as well as to the soon as a real industrial conflict government. . . . Revolution must follow if they (the members of the The facts are, briefly, as follows: legislative assembly) give allegiance

And revolution for McCormick and ern Queensland, owing to the dis- for the Labor Party is something this time, but the question of introducing legislation on strikes after the conflicts spreading from one industry to another, has already come under

Arrives From Soviet clared that all railwaymen not ful- railway strike," he declared, "was illing the orders of its representative nothing less than a revolt." "Means Union; Begins Trade would be discharged. The railway- must be found to ensure that there men declared a strike and the conflict was not a repetition of such a crisis. 2,500,000 feet of lumber from the threatened to spread and paralyze the The extremists who preached class war must be curbed. If I had my way I would throw these men out of After a short struggle (the rail- Australia." He went on to express waymen's strike continued only about the hope that measures would be cause some agitation in the Ameri- was forced to give in. The sugar Federal Parliament for the prevenworkers' strike soon came to an end, tion of such conflicts arising. The The National Lumber Manufac- the strikers agreeing to arbitration new trade union bill passed by the can more than compete with American mentioned fact, although it is in itself ginning to dream about it too, in-lumber on a price basis." extremely interesting and typical. citing the Prime Minister to persecute extremely interesting and typical. Citing the Prime Minister to persecute the will turn to the attitude towards the Left Wing of the Labor movement.

Baldwin's Turn.

In the very beginning of the railway workers' strike, McCormick, Prime Minister of the Queensland dealt with them here and it is now

#### American Imperialism Forces Chile to Delay Oil Tax; Aid Guggenheim

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 29. -The Chilean Government in a message to the Senate has "recommended" that the petroleum tax be postponed. The announcement was made by Foreign Minister Rios-Gallardo after pressure for the removal of the tax by the United States.

The protest was based on the complaint of American copper companies (dominated by the Guggenheim interests) which use oil for

# USSR ARRANGES

Soviet Union to Build Iron, Steel Mills

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 .- Official an- Mexico nouncement was made today that the Soviet Government has obtained a to gather two million signatures as a \$40,000,000 six-year credit in the United States for the expansion of Calies policies. the iron and steel industry in the Don Basin. This is the largest credit the Soviets have yet obtained in America and marks the beginning of the Soviets' campaign to build up the iron and steel industry.

been announced by the War Department, reports from Mexico City state.

Consulate in China The agreement was signed with Percival Farauhar, a New York pro-PEKIN, (By Mail).—Armed White moter, and it is understood that it Guards attacked Cherkassov, the will be financed by one of the bigsecretary of the Soviet consulate in gest banks in New York. First ex-Dairen. He received seventeen knife penditures will be made for the enwounds and is said to be lying in a largement of the Makevsky pig iron oundry. White Guards organized a hostile

The contract provides that the credit may be exchanged for a twenty-year loan, whereupon Farauhar would have the option of fi-In the evening three Russian White nancing other enterprises in the So-

## White guards who attempted to attack the Soviet consulate at Shanghai were beaten off. Two of the Won't Protect Jews

garian government has refused to the line to a point where it would be give guarantees that Jewish uni- of general use to the country. But versity students will be protected the United Fruit company wanted to against the violence of their fascist build it only so far as it is of special PRAGUE, Nov 12 (By Mail).—In colleagues. Alexander Lederer, presiuse to its own business. cho-Slovakia 7,000 workers struck. was so distressed by the govern- Rica to this invasion of the National The strike is spreading as other enment's decision that he died of a rights by the arbitrary decision of the heart attack at the door of his home. United Fruit company is strong proander Alekhine, Franco-Russian chess player, has the world's championship declared that they are in solidarity an attack today, but got off with in-

> egraduate Society and a notorious Denies He Will Resign formed the Minister of Education that China, who has been accused of purhis organization will not desist from suing a pro-British policy has arrived

ARE YOU GETTING THEM? reports that he would resign.

## REPORT LEAGUE NEXICO WILL FIGHT REACTION

Form National Group to Help Calles

An associated Press despatch from Mexico City states that supporters of the Calles government have organized a "League for Revolutionary Deense," the object of which will be the organization of workers and peasants along military lines for the defense of the government.

The League will fight to stamp out counter-revolutionary elements. More specifically it will war against "the Knights of Columbus, the League for the Defense of Religious Liberty, and all the enemies of the revolutionary Government," the Associated Press

Branches Thruout Mexico.
One of the organizers of the
League, the despatch states, is Soto
y Gama, leader of the Agrarian political forces who seems to have allied himself with General Obregon. Branches of the League will be formed in towns, cities and villages thruout

testimonial of appreciation of the

A federal drive against counterrevolutionists in the States of Jalisco, Aguascaliemtes and Michoacan has been announced by the War Depart-

## U. S. to Build Rail Road Though Costa Rica Makes Protest

American engineers have started to build a railroad between San Carlos and Sarapiqui in Costa Rica not only without the necessary permits from the authorities, but in spite of the decision of the Costa Rican parliament to refuse such permits to the United Fruit company, one of the largest American companies operating in Central America.

Costa Rica had decided to give the company the authorization to build a BUDAPEST, Nov. 29 .- The Hun- railway on condition that it prolonged

Count Paul Teleki, head of the Un- U. S. Minister to China

ranc counterfeiting scandal, has in-TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 29. - John V here aboard the President Pierce.

WANTED — MORE READERS! He is on his way to China where he will resume his duties. He denied

## YOU SHOULD READ

This Letter

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE New York City

Nov. 18, 1927.

I have received your letter and check for \$5 for which I am very very thankful to you. I am also thanking you for giving my wife support. I will never forget your kindness to me and for my wife and children. Now I am begging you comrades to help get me out from jail. I don't know why I am here. I was arrested in my home during the Passaic strike without showing any proof that I was guilty. My wife and children are suffering from poverty and misery. She has no money to pay rent and buy clothing and coal.

Thanking you again for your help and please don't forget me and mine wife and children. Fraternally yours,

This is a sample of the many letters we receive from the labor prisoners. His name is withheld for obvious reasons but will be supplied upon request to anyone specially interested.

Bruce, Prime Minister of the Fed- International Labor Defense sends monthly \$5 to each labor prisoner and \$20 monthly each to their dependents.

## This Christmas

we will send a special gift to them as a sign of class solidarity and an indication that those on the outside have not forgotten them-\$25 to each prisoner, \$50 each to their wives and \$5 each to their children.

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#### WORLD HISTORY IN CAPSULES.

THE FOUNDATIONS OF MODERN CIVILIZATION. By H. C. Thomas and W. A. Hamm. (The ABC of History Series, Vol. 1) Vanguard

THIS volume has its strong points; but the inherent difficulties of writing a book of such a nature are so great and are here so inadequately met that we must say frankly that we do not see what very useful purpose it

"Outlines" of this nature can be really valuable if they are devoted to the formulation and clarification-of the basic laws of social development and if the bare facts and events -- the "raw materials of history" -- are utilized simply to illustrate and explain the main thesis. If, however, the attempt is made to provide a compendium of world history from the earliest times to the end of the 18th century in 200-odd pages, what else can be the result but failure from the scientific and literary standpoints?

The countless events in man's historical development are so violently and mechanically condensed as to produce a dry and indigestible mass, unintelligible to those very readers to whom it is supposed to appeal and who need it most. Will anyone say that this "catalog" style makes interesting reading? To a large extent this criticism is valid for the entire book: it is merely confusing to the elementary reader; it is valueless to one who knows some history; and it is tiresome. This is an indictment, not of this book in particular, but of the whole class of books of which this is, perhaps, a favorable example. These ABC's are the bunk. The belief in their value is a superstition on the par with the belief of some savages that they can get wise by chewing and swallowing the pages of the white men's books. Outlines, popularizations, and the like are necessary and useful; but they must not be compendiums—they must be the elucidation, in simple and popular terminology, of the laws of science (in this case of history) with the "facts" utilized only to serve this purpose.

Yet we must make some reservations about this book in particular. There are parts of it, whole sections, that fortunately stray from the "compendium" road and these sections are readable, even valuable. For example, the section on the Protestant Revolt where the chapter is devoted to the elucidation of the thesis that "protestantism was the religious expression of nationalism"; or the interesting description of the structure of feudal society; or the sections on the development of trade and the decline of

As to the historical perspective of the book we are sorry to say that the introduction gives us the promise of an "objective" and "social" method that the bulk of the book fails to justify. The sections on the rise and spread of christianity, on the decline of the Roman Empire, on the role of monasticism, on the rise of nationalism are singularly superficial, showing very little comprehension of the basic social forces at work. For example, when the authors tell us that the development of the Egyptian empire was due to the ambition of the kings, that the defeat of the English in the Hundred Years War was due to the inspiration Joan of Arc was able to infuse into the French forces, or that the Crusades were due to the "mistreatment of pilgrims" or to the plan of Urban to unite all christians in "one lofty purpose"--what is this but falling victim to the most vulgar prejudices of popular history?

The worker who wants a sketch of world history from the Marxist standpoint will not find it in this book; first, because it is undigestible and uninteresting, secondly, because its historical method is uncertain, lapses far too often, and at best is only a superficial recognition of historical materialism. The field is still open—but it is strewn with dangers.
—WILL HERBERG.

#### A CHALLENGE TO FUNDAMENTALISM.

EVOLUTION: A journal of Nature. Evolution Publishing Corporation, 96 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Ten Cents.

THE American petty bourgeoisie, fighting a losing battle against the tremendous social forces generated by the mighty sweep of imperialism, consoles itself with denying evolution. Its decline as an independent political force causes it to turn to the consolation of fundamentalism. When the social position of the middle class was more secure, in the decades that it was the "backbone of society," the spread of scientific ideas was viewed with mild interest, bordering on indifference. Again vindicating the ob- breakers." Any setting of Negro laservation of Marx that "the religious world is but the reflex of the real bor against white labor is very unorld" the religion of this declining class reflects its abhorrence of change. It wants progress to stop at a stage favorable to its own existence.

Thus it came to pass that the foremost political champion of the petty bourgeoisie, William Jennings Bryan, became the outstanding defender of its religious cloak, known as fundamentalism.

So widespread and vindictive has this illusion become that it strives to two evil things: either to drop the labor. paralyze the mind of man with the superstitions of the dark ages. Fighting against the labor, or to push the Negro down a inexorable march of society it turns to the distant past for justification of its own recent past-its "golden age."

own recent past—its "golden age."

Goaded to fury by its predicament to which history has condemned it

American petty bourgeoisie strives to save itself by vicious legislation

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but under the position into which the hands are on the auction block today, being hammered down to northern capitalists for 20 and 30 cents an is nearer the market. On the whole is nearer the market. On the whole with Leslie Howard the American petty bourgeoisie strives to save itself by vicious legislation as Negro labor being placed or kept capitalists for 20 and 30 cents an is nearer the market. On the whole against the teaching of evolution in any form.

Totally ignorant of the social sciences, but slightly familiar with the labor in these United States. The companies, the chambers of companies, the chambers vulgarizations of the natural sciences, the spokesmen of this declining class most that the Negro can expect is to merce, the state industrial boards, England products can readily comconfine their assaults to what they imagine to be Darwinism.

It is with the avowed purpose of challenging and exposing these pious and black labor is employed together frauds, these apostles of ignorance, that the new magazine "Evolution," makes its appearance.

The first number is ably edited and has enlisted the aid of an able array of contributors, among them being David Starr Jordan, Henshaw Ward, Maynard Shipley, Horace G. Bridges, Harry A. Overstreet and other popularizers of natural science. The magazine is well-balanced and covers many angles of the question.

The cover is calculated to infuriate the rabid apostles of fundamentalism. It is an excellent photo of a male gorilla and bears the scien- than the low place they are being tifically correct caption, "Man's Blood Cousin-the Gorilla."

Such a magazine certainly deserves broad support from those who perceive the growing menace of legislation placed upon the statute books by the ignoramuses of the bible-belt. For the law of biogenesis they would substitute the rib story from the first chapter of the bible. For the achievements of Copernicus, Kant, Newton, Kepler, Einstein, Michaelson they would substitute the story that the earth was created as the center of the universe for the special benefit of man, himself made in the image of Jehovah, and that everything else in the universe, the sun, the moon the nebula in Orion, the myriads of stars that are the suns of other and vastly greater solar systems than ours, were created as described in ten words in the bible: "He made the sun, the moon and the stars also."

That the attack of modern science has become so effective is partly due also to the apostles of science themselves. The professors of the university chairs have consistently refrained from drawing the tremendous revolutionary implications from the achievements of modern science. Themselves time-servers of the big bourgeoisie they have travelled the road of scientific investigation only so far as it was useful to the dominant system of wealth production.

In pursuing this course they have concealed science behind a veil of Then, of course, he may be acting upprofundity and have created the impression that science itself was something so vague and mysterious that no ordinary mortal could ever hope to interest of labor,—aiming to teach penetrate its portals. Instead of stating the plain fact that it is much easier to understand the biogenitic principle than it is to believe, for in- all labor. stance, the stories of the immaculate conception and the virgin birth, they have tried to create a cult of their own that smacks strongly of religion.

The new magazine, "Evolution," comes into existence for the purpose Negro membership is practiced of striving to overcome the illusions created by the professors themselves as well as those older fantasies upheld by the fundamentalists. Every revolutionist should help spread such a magazine.

-H. M. WICKS.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED-REVIEWED LATER.

"Peace or War?" By J. M. Kenworthy, M. P. With an introduction

by H. G. Wells. Boni & Liveright.

Plays of Negro Life. Selected and edited by Alain Locke and Montgomery Gregory. Illustrated by Aaron Douglass. Harper & Bros. Marx & Lenin: The Science of Revolution. By Max Eastman. Albert

& Charles Boni. The ABC of Psychology. By Vance Randolph Vanguard Press WALKING ON THE SEA



#### Negro Miners, STARVATION WAGES LURING NORTHERN TEXTILE BOSSES SOUTH; \$9 TO \$15 A WEEK PREVAIL the rehearsals of Knut Hamsun's "At the Gate of the Kingdom." This is Beware!

Southern Slaves.

Bulletin, champion union-baiter of

\$9 to \$15 a Week Wages.

of unions, favor the south.

So large is the untapped labor re-

human flesh.

By WILLIAM PICKENS.

Colored People)

NEGRO Workers, Beware

newspapers report that in strike of miners in the Pittsburgh, Pa., coal district, Negroes are being used by the mine owners as "strike fortunate for labor, -- and will in the Clark is right, according to studies end be disastrous to Negro laborers. made by economists at the University In such a situation the employers of North Carolina. George Newby Jr., and owners only use the Negro as a whose study of comparative costs of are: tool, a weapon to beat back all labor; northern and southern cotton textile 1. Negro and re-empl w the beaten white labor, or to push the Negro down a bit under the position into which the southern tenant farmers and mill pay.

Vast reserves of "poor white" cent lower than Fall River mills must BOOTH 45 St., W. of B'way Eves. 8:40 pay. Negro has helped them to push the hands are on the auction block today, be put on the same level with the whites, -- and that seldom happens,-almost never happens where white on the same job.

If that be true (and there is no honest and knowing mind in America that will say it is not true), then serve still on the farms-Duke Power cided advantages in lower capital Negro "strike-breakers" are always accomplishing only one of two possible things: (1.) Either helping to that Newby estimates the south sible things: (1.) Either helping to —that Newby estimates the south and in keener marketing methods. In make for themselves a lower place can add 8 to 10 million more spindles fact Clark of the Southern Textile used to make for the whites, or (2.) Helping to make a lower place for both themselves and the white workers. No, there is a third alternative: sometimes the Negro "strikebreaker" is making no place for him-

does not admit him to equal member- a real advantage, for the Dixie boss paternalism will disappear. Even then the situation is very unfortunate for the Negro. But to fight a discriminating, Negro-barring union is (perhaps sometimes) the lesser of two evils for the Negro workers, and may serve to teach the union useful lesson. Only with this definite and clear-cut object in view ould the Negro ever persuade himwhite labor a lesson so as to unite

But we understand and have long been informed that no such barring of the miners' union. If that be tr it is brainless and calamitous for Negro men to be used as "strik breakers" against the unions.

Such folly would ultimately place Negro labor between two powerful grinding millstones that would reduce it to powder: a great hostile and retaliatory majority of white laborers on the one side of him, and gre scheming, self-interested and thoroughly unsympathetic employ and owners, on the other. Negro Worker Peware!

must tie up a fourth to a third of By HARVEY O'CONNOR. his total investment in shacks for his CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (FP) Nov.

(Field Organizer for the National 29.-What brings profit-hungry mill workers. Association for the Advancement of owners from the north to the Caro- The labor supply in both north and inas, Georgia and Alabama in one of south is fully ample to meet all dethe biggest industrial migrations ever mands, as unemployment so elo-"Cheap, daice labor," suggests And it is this advantage which has David Clark danke Southern Textile resulted in North Carolina displacing Massachusetts as the premier cotton textile state in the past three years.

Other Factors.

Other factors in comparative costs

Power-The south has a comand as soon as the bosses win the production is probably the most au- paratively small advantage in the victory, they never fail to do one of thoritative yet made. It's the cheap Carolina Piedmont where hydroelectric power plus cheap coal from West Virginia bring rates about 10 per Vast reserves of "poor white"

in a better position than the white hour. The auctioneers are the power the advantage is with the south on crying out in stentorian voices the pete so far as transportation costs are quotations on southern labor and in- concerned.

viting employers in every part of the 3. Taxes-The south has lower world to take advantage of chest taxes, but in the Carolinas they are rising steadily.

Unions Coming.

New England mill owners have dewithout exhausting the supply of pos- Bulletin, Stuart Cramer of the noted sible workers. Low wages, ranging Cramerton, N. C., mills, and others between \$9 and \$15 a week, long will admit under pressure that New working days of 10 to 12 hours, plenty England textiles are by no means of child labor from 12 up, the absence dead or dying, but instead face a future of diminishing yet large im-On the other hand New England portance in the industry.

self. The bosses may kick him out, employers have the advantage of not | Southern mills, in Newby's opinion, after using him to down the whites. being obliged to maintain expensive can expect 15 to 20 years of steady There is just one excuse for the welfare work, and in having a more growth, but their differential in costs Negro "strike-breaker," and that is efficient labor force. The fact that over the north will gradually diminish when the union of white workers employers in the north do not gen- as the labor supply becomes exdiscriminates against his color, and enally maintain separate villages is hansted. Unions will come, he says,

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## "THE CENTURIES"

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Ibsen's 'Olav Liljekrans' To Be Set To Music

ONE of Ibsen's wishes is at last to come true, seventy-five years after it was expressed. In 1852 Ibsen wrote a drama, "Olav Liljekrans," which is now forgotten, but of which at that time he thought highly. He wanted to have it transformed into an opera, and approached a contemporary composer, inviting him to cooperate. The composer declined, and Ibsen turned to other plans. But so strong was his desire to see "Olav Liljekrans" on the opera stage that the whole first act is written as an opera libretto. The story is taken from the period of the Plague, when only one or two persons survived in hero himself is a sort of anticipation the New Playwrights Theatre last of Peer Gynt.

A young Norwegian composer, Arne Eggen, has now obtained the consent of Ibsen's son and of the publisher to set the play to music, and expects to have it finished this

#### Broadway Briefs

Hammerstein's Theatre, a playhouse, on Broadway and Fiftythird Street, will open tonight with "Golden Dawn," a musical play. Louise Hunter, formerly of the Metropolitan is the chief player.

Clemence Dane's "Granite" was revived at the American Laboratory Theatre last night.

The American Theatre Association will shortly start its second season with "Success," A. A. Milne's play which was produced in London four years ago, and "John Barleycorn," a melodrama by Nan Bagby Stephens.

Harold Minjir, former member of the Neighborhood Playhouse Company, will succeed Gerald Hamer as Hortensio in the modern version of C. N. Bjerkan, Rose Lake, Idaho. . 4.00 rick Theatre.

the rehearsals of Knut Hamsun's "At C. Paransky, St. Nuc. 3, Pitts., 

inaugurated by the New Playwrights their playhouse, 40 Commerce Street. The current exhibition consists of of the seat of the International Fedequently testifies, Newby finds. But nine paintings by Adalaide Lawson. ration of Trade Unions to Berlin from on the whole, the "south has an overthemes by Ralph Steiner.

Theatre, for Friday evening.

JANE BARRY.

In "The Centuries," a new grama the desolate Norwegian valleys. The by Em Jo Basshe, which opened at

#### =Music Notes=

Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra which will give a concert in Carnegie Hall, Tuesday evening, December 6. has announced this his program will be of a symphonic-choral nature. The Women's University Glee Club will assist and the soloists will be Marie Montaua, soprano, and Nikola Zan, baritone.

Ernesto Berumen, pianist, will be heard in recital at Carnegie Hall, Tuesday evening, December 13.

Pauline Danforth will give a piano recital at Town Hall, Tuesday afteroon, December 13.

#### More Contributions to Ruthenberg Daily Worker Sustaining Fund

Taming of the Shrew," at the Gar- Roxbury Lettish Club, Mass....8.00 B. Weisbrot, Coney Island, N. Y.5.00 C. Tamosiunas, Hudson, Mass...13.00 Richard Bolesavsky is directing P. Watson, St. Nuc. 1, Pitts., Pa. 5.00

be produced in America in English. P. Jelich, Pittsburgh, Pa......1.00 M. Stanowich, Pittsburgh, Pa...1.00 Monthly art exhibitions have been J. Atazof, Pittsburgh, Pa......1.00

Theatre in the second floor gallery at AMSTERDAM GOES TO BERLIN? BERLIN, (FP) Nov. 29.—Transfer photographs on various New York for decision by the general council of the I. F. T. U., in session here Jan. 17-20. A general secretary to replace The Musicians Club has taken Jan Oudegeest, who was ousted at the over the entire house for the perfor- last meeting, will be chosen. Premance of "Hamlet" at the Davenport sumably a German will be given this

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" By Bayard Veiller, with

The Desert Song with Robt. Hallday & Eddle Buzzell

WALLS:-:

GARRICK Thea., 65 W. 35th. Ev. 8:30 ERLANGER'S Thea. W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30 Kats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 BASIL SYDNEY and MARY ELLIS with Garrick Players in the Modern

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## 18 HEMSTITCHING SHOPS LOCK OUT MILITANT LABOR

Right Wing Advertises For Scabs

A total of 18 hemstitching shops have locked out their employes in the last few weeks in a conspiracy between members of the Manufacturers' Association and the right wing administration of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, officers of Local 41, I. J. G. W., reported last night.

41 answered with strike declarations for the four.

Hire Strikebreakers.

is carrying advertisements for hem- East. employers in this trade.

hemstitchers support the progressive resolved to defeat this conspiracy between the right wing international by Rockefeller's state police."

officials and the bosses," M. E. Taft, manager of Local 41, said.

25th St.; Excel Novelty, 37 W. 20th secretary of the International Labor St.; B. Greenberg, 233 W. 36th St.; Defense, Local New York. I. & D. Manufacturing, 45 W. 25th "We protest and condemn the ac-Tucking, 128 W. 24th St.; Chief Blesting, 519-8th Ave.; Caledonia Tuck, 308 W. 37th St.; Prime Pleating, 553-8th Ave.; Harrison Pleating, 315 W. 36th St.; Uneeda Pleating, 119 W. 23rd St.; Fairview, 168 W. 23rd St.; Oriental Button Works, 137 W. 28th St.

Tillie Fox was arrested yesterday morning when picketing the Harrison Pleating Co. When brought to the Jefferson Market Court she was fined \$10.

# Coan, Foe of Labor, Turns Journalist:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (FP). -Blair Coan, self-advertising detective, same result by different means. Both who was employed by the secretary would provide for reapportionment of of the republican national committee the House membership by the secrein 1923-24 to "get" Senators Wheeler, tary of commerce after each new cen-Brookhart and Walsh, has a new sus. Congress now does this, but the scheme for spreading reactionary secretary of commerce represents propaganda. He is writing letters to more directly the big business intereditors, offering to become their correspondent in Washington without about, and is therefore more effective. charging a cent for his services.

Inasmuch as Coan was recently installed at the Wardman Park hotel in a luxurious suite which he said was ator Robinson's rooms yesterday is Vare's headquarters, the general line said to have arrived at a decision not of his free Washington correspond- to take over the control of the Senate, ence to newspapers is readily sur- as they very well might, during the mised. However, he encloses samples battle over the seating of Vare and of his work, and asks that they be Smith. printed with his name on them, and with a note that he is the author of a the republican party should de debook exposing Reds and liberals.

motives of Sinclair and Burns in the and should be left in power. jury-tampering scandal a few weeks ago, and is known to be "right" from the power trust viewpoint, on Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon and the issue of suppressing inquiry into the power lobby in the capital.

#### International Labor Defense Bazaar in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. - Volunteer workers wanted to help in collection of goods, sale of tickets, and various preparations, to report to their I. L. D. branch secretaries, or to the Local headquarters-23 S. Lincoln Street (Seeley 3562).

All workers and friends, who are. willing to help are invited to a Social and "Boosters" meeting for Thursday, 8 p. m., December 1, at Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., but are urged to come laden with goods, to bring complete reports, names of donators, etc. The Bazaar will be held December 9, 10, and 11, at the Wicker Park Hall, 2040 West North Avenue.

TRAIN USES OIL, STEAM.

LONDON, Nov. 29. - A locomotive using both oil and steam has just been completed at Leeds. The fuel cost of the new locomotive will be much lower than that of the old type.

BUILD THE DAILY WORKER!

## ORGANIZED LABOR-TRADE UNION ACTIVITIES

NEWS AND COMMENT LABOR EDUCATION LABOR AND GOVERNMENT TRADE UNION POLITICS

# Four Who Picketed John D. Are Given

Four Workers (Communist) Party case because of the refusal of the while picketing the Rockefeller ofworkers to register with the dual fices at 26 Broadway as a protest Russian social revolution. local organized by the right wing ad- against the murder of six mine ministration in opposition to the bona pickets in Colorado were fined \$50 fide left wing Local 41, which was each by Magistrate Goodman in the recently suspended by the Interna- Tombs Court Monday. Joseph R. tional office, according to this report. Brodsky was retained by the Inter-In each of the 18 lockouts Local national Labor Defense as counsel

and the 18 shops are being picketed 359 So. Second St., Brooklyn; Julius Fleiss, Sophie Margolies, 58 W. 115th St., A morning New York newspaper and Mary Kaplan, 2700 Bronx Park

stitchers, tuckers and novelty work- "The fines imposed on the four They are told to apply at 3 workers are excessive for the offense W. 16th St. This is the office of charged," William W. Weinstone, the right wing international admin- district secretary of the Workers istration. Officers of Local 41 said Party, said last night, "They are this proved that the international proof that the Tammany Hall authwas actively and openly hiring strike- orities of New York always stand in his campaign against the labor "The overwhelming majority of the emstitchers support the progressive of the Colorado miners against comleadership of Local 41 and time and pany unionism. The fines constitute again since this offensive began have an endorsement by Tammany Hall of the murder of the Colorado miners

The capitalist government is tireless in its attacks on the workers in the country and has its eye estab-The locked out shops are: Brandes lished on the militants of the work-& Chaskin, 149 W. 28th St.; S. Cohen, ing class, knowing that these fight-48 W. 25th St.; Correct Tuck, 147 ers are not afraid to defend their W. 26th St.; Central Tucking, 48 W. interests, according to Rose Baron,

St.; J. Isenberg, 325 W. 37th St.; La tion of Justice Goodman, who im-Rose Stitching, 120 W. 20th St.; Lan-day Bros., 361 W. 36th St.; Lion four workers," she said. They were

# On Gerrymander; No **Democrat Control**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Two House members today declared that they would make a fight to place a permanent limit of 435 upon the membership of the "popular branch" of

The proposal will be incorporated reapportionment bills to be offered by Rep. Fenn, (R) of Connecticut, chairman of the House census committee, and Rep. McLeod; (R) of

The Fenn and McLeod bills will ests, has no constituency to worry

Democrats Dodge. A democratic party caucus in Sen-

The ostensible reason given is that prived of any excuse for its misdeeds Coan was active in defense of the previous of the election next year,

#### COMMUNIST SPEAKING OPPOSITE BRITISH EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON, COMPARES U. S. S. R. TO AMERICA

By LAWRENCE TODD. (Federated Press.)

miners in Soviet Russia are not facing a winter of starvation, eviction, ntimidation and death at the hands of company gunmen, as are the coal miners in America, William Weinstone, organizer for the Workers countries of the countries of company gunmen, as are the coal Party, told an enthusiastic crowd which gathered to celebrate, just The lockouts were declared in each members arrested Wednesday noon across the street from the British embassy, the 10th anniversary of the

> Weinstone visited the Soviet Union ganized industry and make both serve stand together. the fortunate upper class. Today in foul as this one." government officials, blacksmiths ment. have become red commanders, and J. Rinis, member of the local union Dr. Jacob Katz, Rabbi of Montefiore

their own; the police are maintained for their service, not for their repres-WASHINGTON. Nov. 29 .- Coal sion; the press voices their own wishes and plans and decisions. They have achieved, within the limitations of the backward economic condition of their country, what workers in other countries have dreamed of and

> Controlled By Wall Street. President Coolidge, the speaker remarked by way of contrast, "may be deaf and dumb only because his ad-

Street, for money talks, in America." In this country the industries are ptimistically of the present and fu- for the upper layers of society. When Bronx. are of the workers' republic. The an issue of class justice arises, such Soviets have proved to a doubting and as that involved in the killing of Sachostile world, he said, that workers co and Vanzetti, said Weinstone, the can administer government and or- beneficiaries of this capitalist regime

the common welfare. Never in human "From the mill-owners in Massa-6115 19th Ave., Brooklyn; history, he declared, has any country chusetts to Brandeis and Holmes on known so vast an extension of true the supreme court bench," he said, democracy as the revolution has there was one united front against brought to Russia. True democracy, Sacco and Vanzetti. No frame-up in he said, meant equality of opportun- all the long list of labor frame-ups

the Soviet Union hodcarriers become Loud applause greeted this state-

breakers for a large section of the ready to support John D. Rockefeller printers have become diplomats in the of carpenters, presiding, said 2,000 Congregation and Chaplain of Sing service of the workers' state. The of the 2,500 of his local are now un-

#### MASSACHUSETTS STILL GRIPPED BY DEPRESSION; UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES AND WAGES DECREASE Born Workers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—Depres- sequently employment is about 19 per ment of l\*bor. The slight gain in below the 1919-1923 average. employment compared with Septem- The boot and shoe industry is

ion still rules in Massachusetts in- cent below normal for that period. dustry, according to the October em- Practically all the leading industries loyment report of the state depart- of the state report employment far

ber was only a third of that a year hardest hit with working forces 42.7 ago and the general level of factory per cent below normal. Reductions beemployment throughout the state is low the 1919-1925 average in the case per cent below that of October 1926. of other important industries include Aggregate weekly earnings fell off railroad car building and repair 15.4 2.1 per cent from September and per cent, cotton goods 29.3 per cent, average wages 2.5 per cent to \$24.29. electrical apparatus 12.2 per cent, The level of factory employment in foundries and machine shops 15 per Massachusetts now stands at 81.2 per cent, hosiery and knit goods 15.8 per cent based on the average for the 5 cent, textile machinery 36.1 per cent years 1919-1923 as 100 per cent. Con- and woolen goods 21.9 per cent.

#### "New Masses" Ball Friday Night Will Bring Together Workers, "Peasants" and Artists

Workers, artists and intellectuals will be represented at the Workers' and Peasants' Ball at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., Friday night, arranged under the auspices of the New Masses.

It is expected to be one of the most colorful events of the year. Some will go to dance, some to meet their friends and others to stand on the side-lines and discuss the "thisness of that," according to those who know.

"All the workers and peasants from the Bronx to Nitchevo"-this is the slogan of the arrangement committee. They promise: workers in overalls, farmers in highboots, gay holiday costumes and pink, maroon red, tired, philosophic and militant personalities.

#### The "Nation" May Yet Be a Footnote to the Congressional Record

Describing Calvin Coolidge as the most ineffectual president in the nation's history and pointing out that the republican and democratic parties had only sectional differences, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, recommends to the country the formation of a "Liberal" party, according to published reports yesterday of an address by him at the Community Church.

The function of this third party, however, would not be to take power but to constitute a purely critical "intelligence" in congress, according to the title of Mr. Villard's address.

The title was, "Needed, an Op-

DETROIT ADVERTISING STUNT THAT FAILED

and an their returnings expects become

The idea of risking an aviator or two to drive some more or less serviceable airplane over seas in

Lately there has been a certain tendency on the part of the aviators to rebel. The latest is Captain

Giles of the "Wanda".- "Detroit's Good Will Messenger," named after the wife of a rich Detroiter. Under

compulsion from his backers he started, from San Francisco to Hawaii, but he came back soon with news

order to popularize a big American exporting city has appealed to business men this year.

that he had run into a storm-where the weather bureau denies there was one.

### Appealed Deportation Cases in Last Year

review in the office of the Secretary year, while anxious that no real harm of Labor, during the past fiscal year. totalled 32,970, involving 59,880 izing Walsh to investigate the power

of anarchist, Communist, I. W. W. and the job. other radical affiliations numbered 52. Those involving charges of violation of the contract labor law numbered 21,062. Those for stowaways and surreptitious entry were 13.044. Those entering within one year of deportation were 562.

The number of warrant cases inrolving appeals against deportation have increased while the number of appeals against refusal of original entry have decreased.

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## Finger-Printing of Foreign Born Will Be Hit at Meeting

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proposed legislation to finger-printministration is controlled by Wall ing, photograph, register and tax non-citizens, will be held on Friday evening, 8:20 p. m. at Hunts Point during the past summer and spoke conducted in order to make big profits Palace, Southern Boulevard & 163 St.

This meeting is the opening drive in a wide educational campaign launched by the New York Council for Protection of Foreign-Born Workers with headquarters at 41 Union quare, N. Y. C.

Madame Rosika Schwimmer will be the principal speaker of the even-Madame Schwimmer was recently denied citizenship papers because of her opposition to war. She ity and of rights for the masses, not by the capitalist class was ever so in the British Parliament and is a was the first foreign woman to speak world famous peace advocate. She organized the Ford Peace Ship.

Sing Prison; Paul Sifton, author of "The Belt," now playing at the Provincetown Playhouse; Ludwig Lore, J. O. Bentall and Jeanette D. Pearl, Field Organizer National for Protection of Foreign-

The meeting will be held under the oint auspices of the New York Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers, the Bronx Free Fellowship, and the Hunts Point Fellow ship-all non-political, and non-sectarian organizations.

## **Power Trust Plans** To "Help" Issue **News During Probe**

will be chosen as a member of the tail merchants, special committee, and that Sen. Norris, champion of public ownership of ber. Norris is chairman of the judiciary committee, upon whose favor- who better appreciate the need for coable report the special committee will be authorized by the senate.

pected to support the Walsh resolu-WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Cases tion in the hope of producing ammuthere was a chance that, after authortrust, the Bourbons and the Old Guard Of this total, the cases involving republicans could keep him busy with warrants for deportation on charges small details until he would tire at

To Color News.

Sensing the peril to its entrenched position in Washington, the trust lobby is preparing to "assist" the press correspondents to report any thru all mediums, including leaflet hearings. It will have well-paid newspaper men present at all sessions, to prepare material which can be had by correspondents who are busy elsewhere. In this way many newspapers will be induced to print accounts of the inquiry which are manufactured the fight against the profit system. by and for the power trust lobby.

Yet in spite of all that the power ment for nationalization of power, well. If carried through, it will shake brands will be specialized in. to their foundations the public utility combines and their company unions, an attraction itself. their political departments and their pretensions of fair dealing with the

#### Attack On Third Terms Reopens at Washington

pancy of the presidential office the department of state and labor. should be limited to eight years.

Coolidge is not a candidate for a third during which non-naturalized workers term, the issue becomes impersonal, living in Canada could secure visas and the present moment is adapted to a declaration on principle against creased, or to increase the Canadian the third term ambitions of future quota so that those who are unable ambitious presidents.

PITTSBURGH WORKERS GIVE. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29.—The fect December 1st. South Slavic Workers' Club has donated \$25 to The DAILY WORKER. | Work Daily for the Daily Worker!

PRINCIPALS IN FLOGGING CASE



Mrs. Fannie Clements Daniel, above, of Luverne, Ala., whose story of Klan floggings led to an investigation by Attorney-General Charles C. McCall, left, which resulted in the indictment of the Rev. L. A. Nalls, of Georgian, Ala., and 37 others, charges the hooded Klansmen came to her home, accused her of adultery, and flayed her with an inch strap. Calvin Poole, circuit solicitor for the flogging trials, is at the right.

## Open Co-operative In Detroit Dec. 3, With Geogration

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29 .- On Saturday, Dec. 3, the Workers' Coperative Association will open its first store—a grocery and meat mar-WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (FP). ket-at 6020 14th St., near McGraw.

Probability that the senate will not | The management committee has only adopt the Walsh resolution for been busy solving the practical probinvestigation into the watered securi- lems incidental to the establishment ties and the service rates of the elec- of a store, the chief one of which has tric power trust, but will include the been that of finances. Evidently lit-Norris demand for investigation of the of the prosperity that General Mothe power trust lobby, has thrown the tors and Ford are ranting about has power companies' spokesmen in Wash trickled thru to the workers, and what ington into a new panic. They an- little did, has been taken by the profcicipate that Sen. Walsh of Montana it-hungry chain stores and other re-

Workers Own It.

The opening of the store, however, giant power, will likewise be a mem- is assured thru subscription of shares and numerous loans from members operation, to mobilize the purchasing power of the workers for their own The Bourbon democrats have ex- interests and as a method of gaining

appealed to the immigration board of nition for their party's campaign next ation intends to extend its operation The Workers' Co-operative Associbe done the power combine. However, not be served by reason of distance by to many parts of the city which will this first store. The rapidity with which it can branch out, and the measure of saving and service it can render the workers depends entirely on how well the progressive elements of the working class mobilize themselves and their neighbors to patronize the store.

Invited to Opening.

The Co-operative is propagandizing distribution in the neighborhood and poster display in all the halls.

Every class conscious worker should be present at the opening of the store. The co-operative is rapidly becoming one of the main fronts in

The store will handle only the best quality meats and other foodstuffs combine may do inquiry is going to and will retail the famous co-operadrive forward in America the move- tively produced "Land O'Lakes" butand to raise again the issue of na- from the Co-operative fisheries of Many varieties of cured fish tionalization of the fuel industry as Astoria, Oregon and other imported

The store once visited, will prove

#### Border Dispute May Be Settled by Increasing Visa Period or Quota

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29 .-WASHINGTON. Nov. 29. (FP)- The order of the department of labor Sen. LaFollette of Wisconsin, on re- to keep workers living in Canada turning to the capital, announced his from earning their living in the intention to re-introduce and push for United States, which aroused a proadoption his resolution declaring it test from the American Federation of the judgment of congress that occu- Labor, is under the consideration of

There are two possible solutions, He suggests that since President it was hinted, one that the period to come into the United States be into secure visas may enter the United States within the next few months. If the law stands, it will go into ef-

#### Laundry Workers Win Another Strike In N. J. n

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 29. Union recognition and better contracts for the workers have been won by a strike lasting a week at the Up-To-Date Laundry, 320 Pearl St., conducted by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, Local 178.

The strike and the agreement effected all the workers of the plant. Local 178 recently conducted a victorious strike in Cateret, N. J.



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#### Marcus Garvey and Calvin Coolidge

There is good reason to believe that Calvin Coolidge personally made the decisions by which the Negro leader, Marcus Garvey, after being sentenced to a long prison term in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, was refused a pardon or parole when the demand for such was made by wide masses, and finally sent into perpetual exile from the United States, his home and the place of his work.

Thus ends a farce-and thus should end also an illusion which has distorted the lives of many sincere men and women in the Negro beration movement who took their leadership from Mr. Garvey as head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Garvey goes to exile, not alone as the result of the capitalist government's fear and hatred of everything that smacks of organization of the Negro masses, but also as a result of Garvey's own methods of fighting for his freedom. From the time of his conviction in one of the most glaring "frame-ups" that William J. Burns' stocl-pigeons ever perpetrated in alliance with a capitalist court, Mr. Garvey has persisted in thinking that he could free himself by becoming an obsequious servant of every reac-

nary force from the ku klux klan to the little Coolidge him-.If. Promising to "be good" became Garvey's policy. That is o say, he forgot the masses of suffering Negro workers and armers by whom he was once idolized-forgot that Garvey's imprisonment was not Garvey's affair-forgot that his liberation could have been made a rallying slogan for a tremendous mass movement of the Negro masses against slavery. That side of it he forgot, and he remembered only that sometimes a victim may get off by persuading his tyrant that the prisoner is not doing the tyrant any harm.

Thus Garvey became at least a tacit supporter of the ku klux vociferous, fawning advocate of "white man's America" which was offset by a platonic program (in words only) of a "Negro Africa."

Garvey has his answer. First prison, then exile.

Toward the last after having been imprisoned and after his plea for unconditional release had been rejected, Garvey even igreed to accept deportation from the United States, according to eports. This was Garvey's final capitulation as a leader.

But the fact remains that Garvey was imprisoned, and is to be exiled, not for any crime, but as a measure of the American ruling class and government against the Negro masses.

Coolidge and his government do not send anyone to prison solely for crime, nor do they send all criminals to prison.

The United States capitalist government and Coolidge, the total supplies this Spanish governally and colleague in the Harding cabinet of multi-millionaire oil ment trust will purchase in the world thieves and their servants, do not send all criminals to prison, but only selected persons, some of whom are not criminals. Many men sent to prison have records much more innocent than that buying oil from the Soviet Union, of the "sole survivor of Teapot Dome" who sits in the White which in connection with other strug-House, and whom the oil grafters called "the principal" in the oil perialist oil world-Standard Oil and graft business, and we venture that Marcus Garvey is one with Royal Dutch Shell-has agitated the relatively a record more innocent.

Garvey was selected for prison and exile because, in the eyes settled by a capitalist nation getting of the capitalist rulers, he symbolized the organization of the half its oil supply from the cheapest enslaved Negro masses.

It is said that Garvey had at the time of his conviction, and oil supplies of the Soviet Union into still has, a large fortune stowed away. This sounds improbable. the world markets. There have been Harding's and Coolidge's "Ohio boys" were in charge of the gov- others and in connection with them ernment machinery at the time. Jess Smith was still doing busi- has been carried on diplomatic and ss at his desk in the department of justice. We don't believe had a decisive effect on world politics. that anybody with money and willing to play the game would Inseparably connected with the have been very likely to go to prison at that time.

The victimization of this very faulty Negro leader must be the Soviet Union and with the danger made a lesson to the masses struggling for freedom. In it the of imperialist war, it will be useful to review the imperialist struggle cen-Negro workers and farmers should learn that it is not by sur-tering around oil. rendering, not by "being good" to appease the wrath of the enemies of the Negro masses, but by fighting and willingly going the recent heated controversy between willing for their cause that victory is to be won. to prison or dying for their cause, that victory is to be won. Above all, it is not by accepting meekly a "white man's America" Jersey, on one hand and the heads of Jim Crow laws, disenfranchisement, lynching and super-ex- of the Standard Oil Company of New ploitation that the Negro is to be freed and carried away to a York and Vacuum Oil Company-a magically liberated Africa.

Not that there is any illusion in thinking that Africa will be ment by the two latter companies for liberated. On the contrary, the revolt of the millions of Negro the purchase of large quantities of population of that continent will be one of the most magnificent oil from the Soviet Union governchapters in the history of the liberation of the world from capitalist imperialism. An independent Negro republic, or a federation of independent Negro republics of Africa may be e. pected as made and given to the press by Sir clash for the acquisition of the crude a product of a not far distant, titanic struggle.

But no freedom comes from surrender of the Negro's rights Dutch Shell Company, British dominated, and the chief competitor of the markets, principally is a development of the oil war between the Dutch Shell and the Stanin one country with platonic promises of liberation by magic the Standard relative to the injurity gle for the markets, principally abroad and steamship companies to get abroad.

You can't be a lion in Africa and a kitten in America.

May the Negro masses learn, and struggle, and build their orgenizations bigger and better and more militant than the Universal Negro Improvement Association finds itself after Garvey got thru "getting liberated."

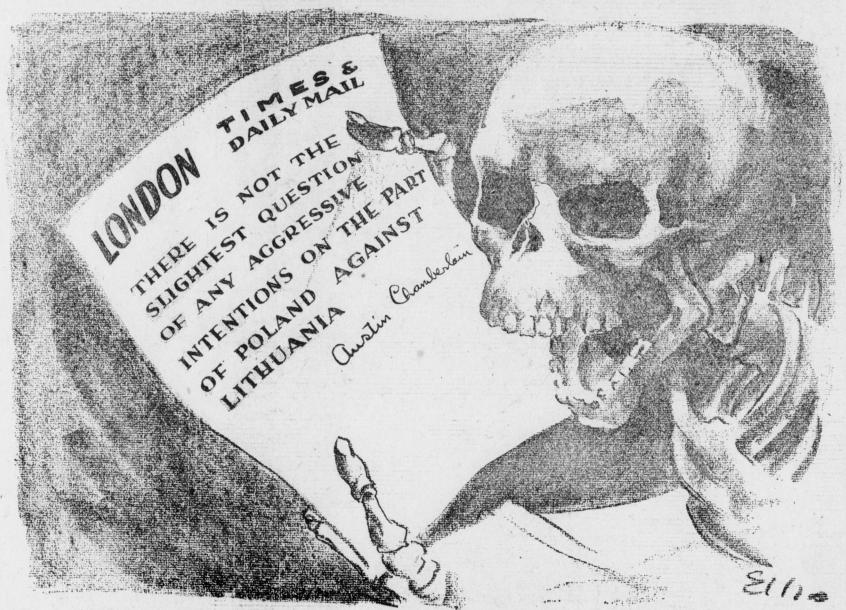
The appearance of the delegation of the Soviet Union at the stated, would undoubtedly patch matdisarmament discussions in Geneva is about as welcome to the ters up because of this same "warm imperialist bandits as the presence of a bill collector at a spend- personal friendship" for Sir Henri thrift's wedding.

When James Cox Brady died he left \$55,000,000 behind him. would never subordinate his hatred Which means that his beneficiaries need not move a muscle to for the Soviet regime to sordid profit earn their bread for the rest of their lives, provided they don't for his company. buy up too many European dukes, or -what is more important— of any other motives underlying if the capitalist system continues to function.

There are two murder cases competing for public attention just now, so William Randolph Hearst can save up on his forgeries until the competition is reduced to normalcy.

John V. MacMurray, the United States ambassador to China ON August 18 the Berlin correspondvill remain at his post in Peking. Apparently his government is Tribune sent his paper a dispatch of satisfied with his past efforts against the Chinese masses.

DEATH SEES THE JOKE



## Oil and the War Danger

By William F. Dunne

klan (refusing to let his organization condemn it), and an open, Standard Oil and Royal Dutch Shell Write a New Chapter for Louis Fischer's "Oil Imperialism." British and American Imperialism Fight for the Oil Resources of the Soviet Union .-The Struggle for the Oil Markets of Central Europe—The "Friendship" Between Teagle and Deterding-The Relations of Royal Dutch and Standard Oil-International Politics—The Decreasing American Supply—The Sharpening of the Struggle—Oil Companies and State Departments—Oil and the Jingoes—Imperialism's Need for Oil—How the Danger Will Be Removed— Latest Developments.

> THE Soviet Union will sell to the I Spanish oil monopoly one-half of the markets, according to recent dis-

> Thus the "great moral issue" of gles between the giants of the im-European and American press in con-

available market.

British imperialist offensive against

the Standard Oil Company of New Standard Oil concern—on the other, the international oil war revolving has denounced its agreement with the following the conclusion of an agreement, will be easily recalled.

Henri Deterding, head of the Royal oil, centering around Baku and the nated, and the chief competitor of the Standard, relative to the iniquity the Standard, relative to the iniquity European, in which to dispose of the began when the latter company endays the standard of the Henri has frequently claimed was composed of "robbers and murder- Herald Tribune correspondent said: chase of Russian oil.

SEVERE BLOW TO SIR DETERDING'S COMPANY."

WALTER C. TEAGLE, "a warm personal friend" of the Royal Dutch Shell head, so the capitalist press and the fact that Teagle, a big business man of unquestioned integrity, famed for his loyalty to America,

Teagle's opposition to the contracts with the Soviet Union concluded by the two Standard concerns, Teagle gave a statement to the press making his position clear, and sailed for Europe.

ent of the New York Herald such importance in connection with

THE best proof of the importance of Russian oil is the efforts of the powers and the powerful oil trusts to get hold of it. If the petroleum resources of Mosul first shape military campaigns in the World War, then precipitate a serious diplomatic crisis between the United States and Great Britain, and subsequently almost involve Turkey and England in active hostilities . . . it is not difficult to imagine the lengths to which nations and oil magnates would go in order to acquire the petroliferous lands of Baku, Grosni, Emba and Maikop in Russia-lands which contain as much oil as will be found anywhere under a single

**EURTHER**, there are compilations of the United States Geological Surreserves of southeast Russia. southwest Siberia and the region of the Caucasus amount to 5,830,000,-000, barrels, while those of northern Russia and Sakhalien are estimated at 925,000,000 barrels. In other words, a total of 6,755,000,000 barrels. The same authority credits Persia, Turkey and Mosul with only 5,-820,000,000 barrels, while, according to the recent report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board . . . the available resources in the United States amount to no more than 5,500,000,000 barrels.

As no one will deny the growing importance of oil, so no one can gainsay the role which the Russian resources are destined to play in world economics and, therefore, in world politics.

T will be sad to see how the magnet of oil draws great armies to the Caucasus; it will be fascinating to examine how the oil companies mobilize the forces of diplomacy to fight their battles across green tables and behind the scenes of Genoa and Hague conferences; it should be enlightening to study how far the foreign policies of nations, in the matter of recognition, credits, etc., are influenced by that universal lubricant and irritant-oil, and to what extent relations between the two greatest petroleum trusts in the world-the Standard and the Royal Dutch, and between the Standard and Sinclair companies, have been affected by the oil resources of Soviet Russia.

-Quoted from the introduction to "Oil Imperialism" by Louis Fischer-International Publishers, New York City.

around Russian oil deposits that we Standard Oil Company for cooperaare forced to quote it at length. The tion in exploiting the Persian oil dispatch deals with two different fields, the "Borsen Courier" declares phases of the struggle between the today. Henceforth the British com-Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard pany will look after its own interests

"The interpretation put on this re-

"The Royal Dutch Shell Company "It is also believed to be a sequel

Persia to the Soviet Government by the Persian government . . . .

denly broken out between the leading petroleum interests of the United States and Great Britain."

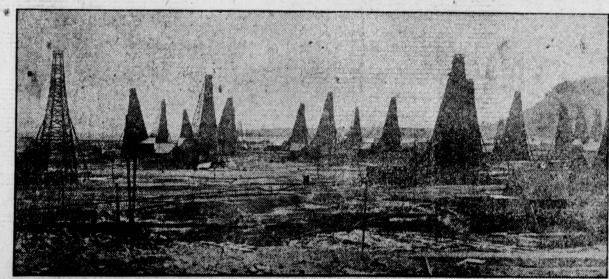
gigantic concerns, each a decisive facas a result of the Standard's agreement to purchase Soviet oil against the opposition of its chief competitor, as related by the Herald Tribune correspondent.

It is evident that Walter C. Teagle's Gorilla Inquisition. warm personal friendship" for Sir Henri Deterding did not serve to tone

JEITHER did friendship of the head for oil is taking place-markets.

"The agreement between the Gerthe Standard Oil acquires the right

(To Be Continued.)



The Bibi Bemba Oil Field in the Soviet Union

## Red Rays

By Fred Ellis

MAURICE CONNOLLY, president of the borough of Queens, denies the charge of "reckless grafting" in the building of \$16,000,000 worth of sewers in the borough. It was alleged by a political oponent of Mr. Connolly that from one to four times more was paid by Queens officials for sewer pipe as was paid by other boroughs. Perhaps Mr. Connolly is The grafting may not be "reckless" when we learn that it has been going on for seven years without anybody getting caught at it to

NYHOW, if the Queens officials swiped the entire sewer expenditure of \$16,000,000, it could not be regarded as a monumental contribution to the sum total of an average decade's toll from grafting in the United States. "Boss" Tweed who did his looting many years ago would have sneezed at \$16,000,000, and probably would have kicked out of Fammany Hall any democrat so lacking in respect for the dignity of his profession as to allow himself to be caught with such a paltry sum.

THAT one can look with perfect equanimity on the trampling on of a stranger's pet corns while a similar painful indignity perpetrated on those of a friend would draw forth from the same person, expressions of sturdy indignation, has long been common knowledge. We can forgive methods used by those with whom we agree in the furtherance of a particular policy, while calling on the gods to witness the heniousness of similar methods used by those with whom we are in disagreement. Nooody has been in any political organization without knowing that many people are naive enough to attach more importance to the means than

ND so we find the leaders of the A British Labor Party, all good socialists, congratulating Calles, the socialist president of Mexico, for putting bullets in reactionary counter-revolutionist leaders who organized a military revolt against the government in the interests of the feudal landowners, the catholic church and American imperialist in-But when the government of the Soviet Union was obliged to stand wenty Czarist agents of the British government up against a firing squad, those same socialist labor leaders expressed their horror and indignation at such "uncivilized" action. Is it because the Mexican reto the severing of the Anglo-Russian actionaries were tools of American diplomatic relations and the awarding imperialism, while the Czarists were of the oil concessions in northern doing the bidding of the British Foreign Office?

"The action of the Royal Dutch IT IS reported that a reporter for Shell group, both in denouncing the one of our morning papers got fired Persian agreement and the plan to for falling asleep during a Rev. John found refineries there by the Roxana Roach Straton sermon. This religious Petroleum Company, an offspring of maniac seems to wield more power the Royal Dutch, is regarded here as in this city than "Scarface Al" Caan aggressive measure by the British interests in the oil war that has sudfor having "bothered" the dominie by sending freethot literature to him by mail. The judge held that there was O much for the struggle for oil in not the slightest possibility of conthe Near East between these two verting Straton to anything, and that therefore the atheist propagandist tor within its respective imperialism, was guilty-until proven innocentof pestering him. Well, as Arthur Brisbane would say, our atheist friend is lucky that he did not mail copies of an atheist magazine to Straton when the latter was walking on all fours, and was president of the

down to any extent the antagonism between Royal Dutch and Standard. WHILE on the subject of preachers, between Royal Dutch and Standard. made by a reader on my review of of the Standard Oil of New Jersey Beecher, particularly the part that for Sir Henri deter him from dealing deals with the preacher's seduction Royal Dutch Shell a body blow in the of the wife of his friend Theodore second field on which the struggle Tilton. A council of methodists gave their fellow skypilot a vote of confi-In the same dispatch from which dence and that settled the matter as we quote above, the correspondent far as the Encyclopedia Brittanica tells of the conclusion of an agree- was concerned. Possibly seventy-five ment between the Standard Oil of New per cent of the gathering that gave Jersey and the German dye trust. Beecher a coat of whitewash had seduced the wives of fellow-preachers or were seduced by them. The point man and American interests, whereby is that history is not so much concerned with the seductive triumphs of outstanding personalities as it is with their success in helping to influence the course of events. Whether Beecher was guilty of the charge preferred against him or not does not SEVERE BLOW TO SIR HENRI prove much beyond his hypocrisy.

And this vice we take for granted in prove much beyond his hypocrisy. preachers.

> COMEBODY'S Thanksgiving speech must have reached the heart of "Red" Savage, a Rhode Island gangster who was wanted for a \$252,000 post office robbery. His mother's home was mortgaged as security for a \$10,000 bail bond on which he was free on another charge of robbery. When "Red" failed to show up in court the bond was declared forfeited. So "Red" experienced a change of heart after Thanksgiving and he walked into the arms of the police to save the mortgage. This used to be good for a tearful vaudeville sketch not so long ago.

> COMING on the heels of the death of Lady Victoria Bullock, the prince of Wales added to the royal sorrow by falling off his horse. The Bullock person died as a result of a fall from a horse last week.

-T. J. O'FLAHERTY.