





British and French Army Staffs View 400 Planes Maneuvering on 500 Mile Front

BRAND MARKED USSR AT GENEVA AS BOMB TARGET

More Proof of Franco-British Alliance

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The French government is sending 400 of its army airplanes in a mimic attack on Paris, following the example of its ally, Great Britain...

The French planes are divided into two armies, and as Foreign Minister Briand, just returned from the League of Nations assembly in Geneva, where he spoke of "disarmament" and accused the Soviet Union of preparing for war against the capitalist world...

The inhabitants of Paris and the peasants in the outlying districts do not need very much imagination to be able to picture the war of the air future.

Fortifications Strong. PARIS, Sept. 14 (UP).—Minister of War Painlevé has returned from a personal inspection of the eastern frontier fortifications with renewed confidence in France's plan of defense...

In an interview the war minister revealed an "ingenious method" on which the northeastern, eastern and southeastern frontier defenses are based.

"The plan is based on an unusual method which unites the best advice of specialists of different countries," he told the United Press correspondent, "taking into consideration the methods of a continued frontier or separated regions or intensive concentration of strength in certain spots."

Machine-Gun Fire. "There are certain regions which I visited on my trip that are covered with machine-gun fire. These regions will be so arranged that, on minute's notice, they may be fortified with machine guns and protected by barbed wire.

"Such regions are virtually ready for use today if the need should arise. They need only the installation of garrisons when the time comes for their protection."

Recent accounts of French fortifications and plans for the future developments indicate that the country is to have the greatest line of defense from the northeastern coast to the Alps that ever was known.

It will be an extensive line of fortifications and secondary bases and by the time for withdrawing the French troops from Germany, the French frontier will be so firmly guarded that authorities believe not even the most modern war machine could dent it.

Auto Workers Learn Red Platform

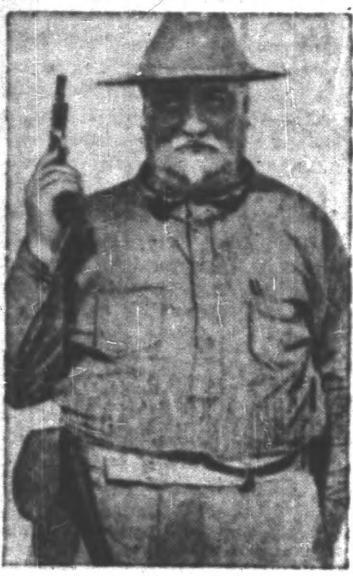
Continued from Page One. tion of Soviet Russia, war danger, the Election Campaign Committee determined to have Communist speakers in all of these factories throughout the auto industry in the city of Detroit and as well as the vicinity of Detroit.

The platform of the class struggle is being sold at the factory gates and is received very favorably by these workers.

See of Airplane Wing Wasn't Amundsen's

HE, Norway, Sept. 14 (UP).—A piece of an airplane wing found in Tromsø Channel yesterday of being to the Roald Amundsen, as at first supposed, it established today.

Militarists Train for Imperialist Next Carnage



Expert shots from the sharp-shooting contests which the militarists have been fostering at Camp Perry, Ohio.



Notice that Leonard has already lost one arm. Even many young girls were urged to participate in the rifle matches.

WORKERS PARTY ON BALLOT IN 21 STATES

Continued from Page One where the workers feel the full brunt of capitalist dictatorship, the Party raises the banner of Communism and calls for the establishment of a workers government—a Soviet Government.

G.O.P. Aids Mill Barons. The prospects for our Party are bright indeed. Tens of thousands of textile workers have seen police and troops massed against them in an effort to drive them back into the mills under starvation wages.

The merging of the socialist Party with the trade union bureaucrats in New Bedford and Fall River and their joint effort to sell out the workers by foisting on them a vicious speed-up system has done much to expose the true reactionary character of the socialist party.

The list of presidential electors follows: Hobart Riley, Robert Zeims, William Janhonen, John Louko, Henry Gage, George Kraska, Emma P. Hutchins, Joseph Knaburg, Sholom Reinstein, Aloph Sulhonen, Joseph Goldberg, Harry L. Cann, John Hurwitz, Elsie Futur, Alexander Taraska, Nathan G. Kay, Stephen Puleo and Boris Kleid.

Bazaar Work ENLISTS MANY Organizations Gather Articles for Booths

Continued from Page One ers has been called in the office of the National Daily Worker-Freihait Bazaar Committee, 30 Union Square, for Tuesday immediately after work.

The umbrella workers will also have a booth where umbrellas and parasols of various prices, styles and colors will be on sale.

Coney Island, Bath Beach and Boro Park are determined not to lag behind other sections of the city. At a meeting of delegates of various workingclass organizations it was decided to have a booth at the bazaar that will vie with the best.

ZAM PRESIDES AT RED YOUTH MEET They Take Up Colonial Question

Continued from Page One peasant youth, the strengthening of the Anti-Imperialist League, increase the work of the fractions in the mass organizations and increase anti-imperialist work.

Rust, of Britain, also made a speech on the colonial question. "The work for the support of the revolutionary movement in the colonies is progressing. The most important Leagues for colonial work are the British, French, American, Dutch and Italian. Special educational courses must be organized in the Leagues concerning colonial work.

Propaganda work among the troops sent to the colonies is extremely important. A sharp fight must be conducted against colonial policy of the social democracy which assists the imperialists.

Mahmad, of India, was chairman of the fourteenth session. Pioneer, of China, made another speech on the colonial question. "The Chinese play a great role in industry and, in consequence, also in revolution. The working conditions and exploitation are terrible. The students played a revolutionary role formerly, but are now only partly revolutionary.

U. S. League and Colonies. Phillips, of the United States, opened the discussion, saying, "The American League has commenced colonial work and sent comrades to Mexico, distributed leaflets among the troops sent to Nicaragua and China, etc. Work in the Philippines must now commence.

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Massachusetts, then spoke. The Colonial Commission was then elected.

MANY KILLED AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER PORTO RICO

Report Thousands Are Homeless

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 14 (UP).—Many lives have been lost in the tropical hurricane which devastated this island yesterday. The property loss will reach millions.

Death, suffering and destruction was spread through the entire island. It was impossible today even to begin to approximate the loss. All communications were disrupted.

What may have happened in the interior of the island is painful to think of. Hospitals in this area were unroofed and 80 per cent of the families are without shelter.

First indications of the seriousness of the tornado that swept over Porto Rico were received today as the French Cable Company lines were partly restored.

The first messages from San Juan said that "ruins are all over" and that the storm was so great that an automobile being used to run messages to the French cable office, could not venture out because of the storm's force.

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 14 (UP).—The National Observatory announced at 10 a. m. today that the central part of the tropical hurricane was off the Northern Coast of the Dominican Republic at that hour.

The announcement said the observatory was unable to give the direction in which the storm was traveling, but that Eastern Cuba was in no danger.

TORNADO BRINGS DEATH IN ILLINOIS Two Killed, More Than a Score Injured

Continued from Page One debris of the Rockford Chair and Furniture Company, a three-story brick building which was demolished.

Six men had been taken from the ruins shortly after the storm had spent its fury and rescue workers were digging for fifteen others who were still pinned beneath the ruins.

Catapult Planes from Liner at Sea

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200 Workers Escape Death by Burning as Ship Cargo Explodes

The lives of more than 200 seamen and stevedores were endangered when a cargo of nitrate of soda exploded and tore a hole in the steamship Aconagua, moored at Harrison Street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

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FRENCH AIRPLANE FORCE PERFECTED FOR FUTURE WAR

British War Minister Aids Maneuvers

PARIS, Sept. 14.—While talk of useless disarmaments continues the French aerial authorities, following the lead of their British ally, will start aerial battles over Paris tomorrow morning in which 400 airplanes will participate and at which British experts will be present.

The maneuvers will continue for 48 hours, observed by the keen eye of Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, and a group of high-ranking British and French army officers. A theoretic attack on the city will be staged with the purpose of discovering weaknesses in the defensive as well as the offensive abilities of the French air force.

Many observers here point to these maneuvers as the further proof of the Franco-British alliance, which has many more implications than has been made public.

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TOLSTOY--A REBEL ARTIST OUT OF PAST

By SOL AUERBACH. I renounced the life of my class. For I had come to confess that it was not a real life, only the semblance of one; that its superficial luxury prevented the possibility of understanding life, and that in order to do so I must know, not an exceptional parasitic life, but the simple life of the working classes, the life which fashions that of the world, and gives it the meaning which the working classes accept. The simple laboring men around me were the Russian people, and I turned to this people and to the meaning which it gives to life."

Leo Tolstoy wrote this in "My Confessions," the book which marks the pivot point of his development, written after a brave and frank renunciation of the life and ideas of his class and himself. He had come to that point in his life when such a serious and sincere nature as his own could no longer tolerate the meaningless and parasitic life of the Russian nobility. He had asked himself two questions: What is the end of all this pleasure seeking, this meaningless hopping from one pleasure to another, this continual life of passive acceptance without questioning of purpose and good? In this he saw nothing but decadence, death, decay, a palatial edifice of glass pleasures built upon the backs of the masses.

From the first question it was but a step to the second: If this life of personal pleasure means nothing, is useless, how then can I be of use to society? It is one thing to see the insignificance of the individual in the complex structure of society; it is quite another to substitute for the meaningless and decadent ideology of a parasitic class an all-embracing, healthy and constructive way of looking at things. In the masses Tolstoy saw a daily life of struggle and suffering, an existence rooted in the very soil of Russia, massive, bulky, sturdy as an oak, pushing out its branches and sending its sap in spite of the oppressive weight of a czarist regime, and the sun-dimmed painted windows of the church.

In a certain sense we can say that Tolstoy was class conscious and took his stand with the masses against the "noble" oppressors of czarist Russia. With the formulation of his point of view Tolstoy renounced the culture and institutions of his class. The art of what we would call the bourgeoisie was to him decadent, swimming in the juices of its own decayed body. He saw in it only a refined way of expressing "the feeling of pride, the feeling of sexual desire, and the feeling of weariness of life." Contrast this culture with the simple handicrafts and life of the working and peasant masses and one sees the difference between a life that will build the culture of the future and a life that is building its own coffin. "Free the slaves of capital, and it will be impossible to produce such refined art."

Although Tolstoy in one sense was class conscious—in a negative way by his denunciation of the life of a parasitic ruling class—he was not possessed of that class consciousness which is constructively revolutionary. His was the point of view of a rebel artist not of a proletarian revolutionist. His whole reaction to the miserable social conditions of Russia was that of a highly sensitive and realistic individual. In the Russian peasant he saw a chronic pessimism, a fatalism, a quietism, a deep religious sense. So great was Tolstoy's desire to achieve peace of mind to a life that served some purpose that he accepted these traits as a part of his philosophy, incorporating the bad nature of the Russian masses as well as the good. If he had been a more penetrating social philosopher, he would have seen that these traits were only transient and temporary, that they had been instilled into the masses as a means of defense against centuries of oppression. But Tolstoy's change was so emotional and so extreme, his desire to live the life of the masses so great, that he committed the fault that he had charged to the art of the ruling classes—he placed the beautiful above the good. The simple words he applied to Christ and their docile acceptance by the toiling masses who sought relief in dreams when it could not be obtained any other way, was beautiful to the self-rooted mind of Tolstoy. He preached pessimism, simple religion, brotherhood of man, and sinfulness in God.

But while he failed in setting up an independent social philosophy of action—in his case inaction—his all-embracing view and his serious and persistent realism have made him one of Russia's greatest novelists.

Mexico to Ask U. S. for Oregon Plotters

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (UP).—Judge Alonso Arana Trejo asked the foreign relations department today to make further representations to the United States about the arrest of fugitive Mexicans wanted as suspects in the Oregon assassination. Authorities believe Manuel Trejo and his companions are hiding in New York.

Tolstoy at Yasnaya Polyana



STORY OF RAILROADS

For Kids Who Ask No Questions

THE STORY OF THE RAILROADS—FOR NICE CHILDREN THE STORY OF TRANSPORTATION. Jeanette Eaton. Harper & Bros. \$2.

Reviewed by WALT CARMON. In this attractive booklet for children, on a single story thread are beaded all the modes of transportation from the canoe of the Indian to the airplane. All of it is a most elementary scientific explanation in a fashion a child could not help but enjoy.

Unfortunately, the book is not as scientific in its explanation of the vital forces that prompt invention and scientific research. Nor is there added a word as to the part they play in our lives nor the world we live in. At times this limitation of the book is even amusing. For instance: the reason all cities do not have subways is that "it takes a great many people riding every day and paying out thousands and thousands of fares all the time to pay back to the city all it has spent to build these underground railroads." To the city? And after the people have paid and paid until they have paid in full? Then what? And why?

In one of the stories in "Fairy Tales for Workers' Children" by Herminia Zur Muhlen there is a little boy who is forever asking questions. He wants to know "why?" about everything. This youngster would prove a most uncomfortable one to the author who glubly skips over each step in the progress of transportation with a most unsatisfactory "because people wanted to go faster." Alright. Why? And what people?

'White Lilacs' Chopin Operetta Opens at the Shubert Theatre

OF all the weaknesses with which genius is afflicted the greatest is supposed to be conceit. The narcissus complex is seen at its best in "White Lilacs," now playing at the Shubert Theatre with the noted funster and husband DeWolfe Hopper in a leading role. If Mr. Hopper's contribution to the evening's entertainment was confined to his little curtain speech between the second and third acts that alone would be worth the price of admission provided one could afford \$5.50 for an orchestra seat.

The much-married Hopper however did not romp off with the lion's share of the honors. Those went undoubtedly to Odette Myrtil who gave an impersonation of the famous George Sand, that should please equally well an addictee of the Zigzag Follies or a steady customer of Theatre Guild productions. The operetta is based on the short-lived love affair between the great composer Frederick Chopin and Miss Sand. This critic is of the opinion that Guy Robertson in the Chopin role exhibited more prowess in wooing the famous love-novelist than tickling sweet notes from the piano. It must be admitted that his task was easy. Miss Sand fell for him like a cloud burst. Miss Myrtil however kept the eyes and ears of the audience busy and tho at times she seemed to be scanning the seats for a missing animal, and saying more in intention to the bald heads in the front row than to the sensitive Chopin, her performance more than atoned for any deficiency in the piano playing.

Great men came into George Sand's life simply to be smitten, with two exceptions, her publisher and a singer named Lusella. The publisher, played by Hopper, was about as artistic as a floorwalker and the singer had room in his heart for only one love and that he lavished on himself.

Others who contributed to the gaiety of the evening were Ernest Lawford as Heinrich Heine, and Charles Croker-King as Meyerbeer. Heine, Meyerbeer and the publisher are good for lively small talk while George Sand is resting between tricks or changing from male attire to the rather generous female covering of other days. We can imagine the envy of would-be authors in the audience as the lady turned out a novel with a few scratches of her pen, between spasms of emotion, while the silence of the country atmosphere was broken by the crowing of roosters and the lowing of cows.

Among the impressions the visitor takes away from "White Lilacs" is that the life of a genius is spent between fits of melancholy brightened by brief doses of exhilaration, also that artists spend most of their moments boosting their own stocks. Such people are beloved by all the world excepting their unfortunate mates.

Incidentally a Hopper gag is worth recording. It is about the monkey who sighed when he ran into a revived ancient: "This is my own, my native gland."

BRITISH FILM OPENS AT CAMEO THEATRE.

The Film Arts Guild will present today the world premiere of "Q Ships," an English production of the New Era Company, which is an epic of the sea. "Q Ships" tells for the first time the story of the mystery ships and their work in conflict with the German U-Boats during the war. "Q Ships" was produced with the official sanction of the British admiralty.

RESCUE MISSING FLYERS.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 14 (UP).—Commander Louis Demongeant and two companions, lost in a ship-to-ship mail plane from the liner Ile De France, have been rescued at sea.

FORSEES A STATIC WAGE-SLAVE UTOPIA

A THEORY OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT By Selig Perlman, Ph. D. Macmillan Co. 1928.

Reviewed by JOHN L. SHERMAN. The mind of the American bourgeoisie is coming of age. This is the explanation of the rapidly accumulating storehouse of social protest and reflection upon the social process and the labor movement. The early history of the labor movement in the United States and even of social development itself is astonishingly devoid of theory. Events followed so rapidly on the heels of one another that there was no pause for thought. Reflection follows upon the conflict with obstacles. When the going is fairly unhampered there is but little call for the action of the "mind." The question "Why?" is a product of struggle. The mind of the American bourgeoisie class is beginning to mature.

It is necessary to examine the new theories of the labor movement and of the social process against the background here suggested. Only against such a curtain will their true perspective be seen.

Before the war, labor was militant, now it is cooperative. This was the testimony of W. Jett Lauck, so-called labor economist, at a hearing before the American Bar Association last winter. The same estimate probably even the phrase was fibred—was made by Lyndus Clark in his review of "Labor Dynamics" by J. B. S. Hardman and others in the New York Times.

Now it is, of course, not true that "labor," by which they mean the official labor movement was militant before the war. What is true and significant in this statement is that the officialdom of labor before the war still maintained the pretense of militancy; that now it has consciously abandoned even the gesture of struggle and has taken over officially the policy of "cooperation" with the employers.

The value of Prof. Perlman's book is that it carries out to its conclusion the logic of the position adopted by the new school of theorists. Of course, Mr. Hardman will not "accept" all the conclusions drawn by the learned professor of the University of Wisconsin. Calhoun, Spass Muste and the others of what might be called the "left wing" of the class collaborationists, would seek a middle ground between out and out class collaboration and the "dogma" of the class struggle; yet the very method of their approach to the labor struggle, the so-called pragmatic attitude of which they are so fond, forces them finally and "in the long run" to ACT as if the struggle were not even in existence. It then remains only for Mr. Perlman to come along with his conclusion that there is no struggle at all. The fight against theory and dogma completes itself with the adoption of a theory insipid and shameful.

"Twenty years ago," Perlman confides, "the aim of this book like most of his college generation in Russia professed the theory of the labor movement found in Marxist classics."

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Soviet Union to Film Scenario in Mongolia

THE "Belgoskino," the state film company of the Ruthenian Soviet Republic, has sent three expeditions to Mongolia to film a scenario in the Siberian city of Werchneudinsk, with a political plot built around a descendant of Chingis-kan, the Mongolian conqueror, according to a report to the Department of Commerce by Trade Commissioner George R. Cauty, in Paris recently.

The report contains a detailed description of current developments and plans in the motion picture industry and Europe.

The "Belgoskino" has considerably expanded its production and recently transferred it to Leningrad where a new studio will be built. The company has just completed a new film entitled "In a Large Town" directed by Auerbach and Donskoj. The film is a description of two tendencies among working youth.

Gardin, manager of Sovkino, has been engaged by "Belgoskino," and is now at work on a film on Chinese life, it is announced.

The Soviet film industry, according to the report, has lately produced a large number of satirical films on various aspects of life in the U. S. S. R. "Don Diego and Pelageja," produced by Mejrjabpen-

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Doris Vinton is one of the principals in the new musical show "Luckee Girl" which is scheduled to open at the Cameo Theatre tonight.

Rouss, is meeting with considerable success. Sovkino has now completed another film of this sort, entitled, "The Chinese Mill" (directed by A. Lewschin).

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Does anyone seriously believe that the coal barons, the textile lords, the steel kings are really "falling for" this good-will hokum? Anyone who pretends to know what is going on in the labor movement who believes this is already in a bug house needing only the pragmatic test to verify the fact.

In a nutshell "cooperation" is meant only for the workers. The bosses have their own good methods in the class struggle which they have no intention of abandoning.

But even their own pragmatic method confutes them: The bosses almost without exception (and not less and less so, but more and more so) reject "the spirit of cooperation" which the good pragmatists urge upon labor alone!

Yes, this means the company union! And this is the final outcome of heroic pragmatism: the permanency of the company union! It would be gratuitous to point out that these gentlemen really have not the faintest perception of the real nature of the social process going on; they fail to see that what they call "labor" cannot be understood apart from its dynamic relations to the whole social system; that the pragmatic method however desirable as a tool can never of itself lead to scientific insight.



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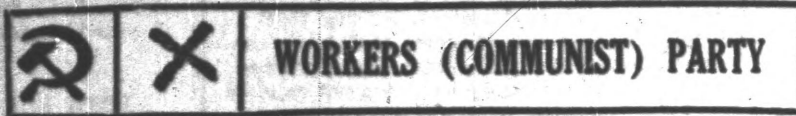
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International Youth Day.

During the first imperialist war, when millions of the youth and young manhood of the earth were being slaughtered in behalf of the capitalist powers, the first International Youth Day was observed.

But at the same time it was also characterized by certain limitations—demands for struggles against all wars, a lack of understanding of revolutionary wars, campaigns against military training, pacifist illusions—limitations that were inevitable when we consider the social democratic ground upon which the movement first struck roots.

Of special significance to the youth of America is this International Youth Day that is being observed throughout the United States during the next few days, occurring, as it does, at a time when the imperialist powers of the United States through its Kellogg pact and other maneuvers is endeavoring to place itself in the very forefront of the world reaction.

Al Smith, drunk or sober, is a dangerous enemy of the working class. Just as Norman Thomas or Herbert Hoover, sober or drunk, are enemies of the working class.

Let this day be utilized further to intensify the agitation against pacifist illusions, against the miserable lackeys of imperialism in the ranks of the socialist party who preach pacifism to the masses and who are the worst enemies in the labor movement of the working class.

Al Smith, Drunk or Sober.

The reptile capitalist press, particularly that section of it that supports the democratic party candidates in this campaign, is in a frenzy of indignation in response to the latest crude publicity stunt pulled off by the Al Smith forces.

The letter, however, has mysteriously disappeared. No one knows what happened to it. But the vague rumors regarding its one-time existence furnished the Smith publicity

forces with an opportunity for "refuting" the "lie" in a manner calculated to appeal to maudlin sentimentality.

Smith's forces induced a republican politician to issue a statement to the effect that on the date Smith is accused of having been drunk he was sober. In fact the republican politician declared he did not even suspect that the democratic candidate for president had even one drink.

Such devices only emphasize the deliberate policy of both the republican and democratic parties of evading issues that press for solution, such as unemployment, the danger of imperialism war, recognition of the Soviet Union, the right of workers to organize and strike, and the use of injunctions against labor.

The one party that places before the working class the real political situation and offers a solution for the ills from which the exploited workers and farmers suffer is the Workers (Communist) Party.

We discuss political issues, but we also realize that individuals personify certain definite tendencies and it is certainly laughable to see the defenders of Al Smith feign indignation because he was accused of having been drunk.

The Crimes of a "Labor Boss."

Mr. Theodore N. Brande, the "labor boss" of the Jersey City building trades unions, who utilizes his position to smash trade unions, break strikes and make money for himself as head of a structural steel builders' association, "labor" bank president and real estate operator, is reported as being in trouble with the law.

But what is the crime said to be charged against Brande? Registering as a democrat and voting republican! We shall not get excited about the little trick played on one capitalist party for the benefit of another.

Al Smith, Drunk or Sober.

Brandle is a vicious enemy of the working class not only in his mercenary operations in the trade unions, but also for his foul trade of inducing workers to vote for their class enemies in either or both of the capitalist political parties.

Vote for your own working class party—the Workers (Communist) Party!

THE OLD SHELL GAME



Role of Revolutionary Youth

Youth Day Organized 13 Years Ago to Fight Against Imperialist War

September 3, 1915, the first International Youth Day was celebrated. September 3, 1915, Europe was in the throes of an imperialist war. Millions of workers and young workers from England, France, Germany, Russia, and other countries, were being maimed and killed on the battlefield.

The revolutionary youth leagues, however, did not fall in line and support the imperialist war. The revolutionary youth leagues, which Liebknecht had helped to organize, fought against the policy of betrayal of the social-democratic parties. The Socialist Youth International, organized in Stuttgart in 1907, with the active participation of Karl Liebknecht, was always in the left in the parties.

Thirteen years later, in 1928, in France several days ago, 500 Communists and Young Communists are arrested for holding an I. Y. D. demonstration. Thirteen years after 1915, in America, the masses of young workers are being prepared both ideologically and actually for the next world war.

The Communist Campaign in California

Three Weeks to Get 12,000 Signatures; Fight Johnson, Fake "Progressive"

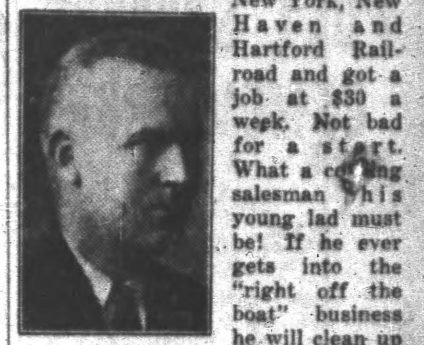
The Party is entering the election campaign in California under exceptionally difficult conditions. The election machinery of the state is so organized as to make it almost impossible for a working-class party to get on the ballot.

California is a traditionally republican state. Senator Hiram Johnson has led the so-called "progressive" wing of the party, which was in conflict with the more reactionary elements led by the Los Angeles Times and the open-shop Industrial Association. The A. F. of L. leaders in the state therefore had a good excuse to support Johnson and the republican party as long as he controlled it. Johnson, the

By Fred Ellis

Told You So

No doubt about it, this is a land of opportunity. John Coolidge, son of Cal the Fisherman, walked into the office of the president of the



T. J. O'Flaherty a fortune unless he mistakes a prohibition agent for a customer and not merely a consumer. On top of his good luck in landing a job it is rumored that Miss Trumbull, daughter of the governor of the state of Connecticut, will soon make the announcement that she intends to marry the young. He doesn't even have to ask.

While on this interesting subject of golden opportunities, the whereabouts of Mr. Osborne Wood, son of the late Ivory Soap governor of the Philippine Islands may be of interest to our readers. While in the islands with his father, young Wood made millions of dollars on the stock exchange. He had inside dope of course and his conduct became so scandalous that congress indulged in some wild language over it. Wood came back to New York, whooped himself into an asylum from there to Paris and Monte Carlo and returned almost penniless.

Blood will tell. So young Osborne went to work at something or other, according to his press agent. Evidently he did not make a howling success at the business since we did not hear of his being elected president or marrying the daughter of the head of the firm. A few days ago Osborne was discovered by the state militia of New Mexico digging coal, so they took him into their ranks and made some kind of a general out of him. You cannot keep a good man down in a coal mine.

A NEWSPER reporter's job is not all beer and skittles as a rule. But it is said that every rule has its own exception and so it is with a reporter's job. George Farrand of Bergen county, New Jersey, a city hall reporter for the "Jersey Journal" of Jersey City, testified at a hearing regarding the corruption in Mayor Frank Hague's political machine that he had been on the city payroll for seven or eight years at \$5.50 a day. This means \$33 a week in addition to his remuneration from the "Jersey Journal." When asked what he did in return for this honorarium Farrand confessed that he answered the telephone whenever he happened to be around the office.

ONE could write columns on the opportunities that exist here for the ambitious poor boy, who feels that he can be president if he only tries hard enough. Some say that accident has a good deal to do with progress along the road to high station. There are people who believe that Calvin Coolidge would now be defending bootleggers in Boston or still collecting his debts on the 25 per cent commission basis in Vermont. Had not Murray Crane, the G. O. P. boss taken an interest in him. And if the Boston policemen had not gone on strike in 1919 he might never have been vice-president. And had the late Warren G. Harding been a little more careful about his shell fish, Cal might never have gotten into the White House.

HOWEVER, we suggest to the four million unemployed that follow in Mr. Coolidge's footsteps—even if they take them into the offices of railroad presidents. It would be a great boost for the Hoover campaign if the Coolidge job-hunting success could be repeated four million times. "A job for every willing worker" would blow the froth off Al Smith's alcoholic promises. "What if they say in burlesque, 'Well—what the hell?'"

THE mystery surrounding the death of William D'Olier, one of the leading actors in the Queens Sewer pipe drama, is deepening and the plot is thickening. The experts are in doubt as to the manner of his death. The moral forces of the sewerpipe borough, to wit, the "outs," are of the opinion that he was murdered. The inside boys are of the opinion that he committed suicide. There is a clue, but it only adds dye to the death riddle. His clothing was torn when taken to the hospital. Was it torn before he died or afterwards? As that is the question. The surgeon who examined the body declared: "I cannot say anything any tears in the clothing when I arrived there." We are willing to bet that there will be many tears shed before the real story of the sewer scandal is known despite the old adage: "Murder will out."

Tom O'Flaherty

GROCERY BOSSSES MEET—WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Representatives of the grocery industry will confer in Chicago October 24 to formulate trade practice rules for their industry, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

MEXICAN SUFFRAGETS—MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 (UP).—Mexican women have organized a branch of the anti-reactionist party with the object of promoting nation-wide equal suffrage.