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CELEBRATION! SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE "great American king" is wearing the crown today. It rests lightly on him for he is full of dope and does not feel the pricking of the thorns. But tomorrow and for more tomorrows he will drop his crown in the rubbish heap, and scratch his head. wondering how he gets this way every once in a while when the capitalists get him excited over an election campaign. He does not have much time to think as a rule. When he is unemployed he is in mental anguish over job and when he does get a job, he is vacation.

COOLIDGE maintained his silence like a little hero. He said nothing but big business talked out loud. It is becoming clearer and clearer every day that what big business wants in the White House is not brains, but a quiet little servant who will be president as little as possible. Wall Street is true with fellows who even have a fondness for Shakespeare.

reservation once in a while, so Wall boastful statement, accused the county Street was not going to let a jewel authorities of interfering with the parlike Coolidge slip out of its grasp. ade last Saturday. Coolidge may set a new fashion for presidents. If he finds any place in history, it will be as the man who initiated the silence strike. Or he may be known in history as the "First Dumb-Waiter of Wall Street." Let's wait and see what the electoral college will show. Anyhow, if we believed that the workers could only emancipate themselves by the ballot only, we would hunt up a bootlegger, and drown our sorrow.

PRESIDENT CALLES of Mexico does not know when he is well off. He was fairly secure in life and limb while the civil war raged in Mexico. He was not so badly off in Europe even, yet he comes to Washington and mixes in with such people as Hughes and other members of the govaround the shoulders of Secretary Saturday. Morrison of the A. F. of L. and jabbed William H. Johnston, of the Machinists' Union playfully in the stomach. still has his watch or not.

THE National Security League has which were: sent out literature for use on litis free in America provided you don't with trades unions. say so and so. This sounds as funny (Continued on page 3)

THE Workers Party, Local Chica-

go, is to run a big bazaar and

entertainment, Nov. 26-30, at Fol-

kets Hus. 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

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thetic units are called upon to work

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K.K.K. SEEKING MORE TROUBLE AT NIES, OHIO

Grand Titan Announces the house of representatives has force New Parade Effort

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Klux Klan, thru a statement are in favor of Philippine independthe fear that he may not get another made public by Fred Warnock, ence from the United States, appre-"Grand Titan" of the district, clate the use to which the teaching kept so busy that his brain takes a announces that it will try to will be put. The Philippine schools stage another parade within are under the direct control of a sectwo weeks.

of the support of the state the school is iron. troops who came in to rescue | A large number of the inhabitants the klansmen after the citizens especially in Manila, have come under had arisen and driven them out the thumb of the Catholic church. of town following their murder of four men.

No Fear of Arrest.

He is going about free and without fear of arrest in spite of the murders RESIDENTS with a taste for liter staged by members of the Klan unature are liable to wander off the der his jurisdiction, and in issuing his

Militia Head Embarrassed.

The statement embarrassed Major General Hough, the commander of the troops, who had evidently not been consulted. When shown it, he stammered somewhat and mildly protested that "no organization of any kind will and member of the army educational be permitted to hold demonstrations while we are here."

had no hesitancy about promising cal propaganda that is thrust upon help to the Klan in the future, troops our schools in the shape of "Educaor no troops. He said, "I will grant tional Week" given by Roger N. Bald-the Kan a liver typerade by time with streeter of the tivit Libertles they ask for it.

Four Murders, No Kluxers Pinched. Kistler's house was bombed last week, altho little damage was done. Secret service men from the state cap- Young Women's Christian Association, Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of State ital are investigating and announce Mabel Cratty, stating that that organthat they are going to make a "surpris- ization has declined to participate in ernment. After this business of get ing revelation" when the bombers are the Educational Week movement. Miss ting "shot" by the movies was over, arrested. No Klansmen have been ar- Cratty wrote him the decision was the confiding Mexican threw his arms rested for the murders committed last made "because of certain elements in

30,000 Workers in Parade.

PRAGUE, Nov. 4 .-- At the recent We owe our information to the Wash congress in Prague, 1,600 shop counington correspondent of the Federated cils of the various countries were rep-Press. He did not say whether Calles resented. During the congress 30,000 ments" are the topics for speakers in to disturb his power in the least. In-

tle children. This is a greater atroc. high cost of living; maintenance of them. In other words to train them ity than even what the child labor 8-hour day; struggle for higher wages; to become perfect robots. amendment is seeking to remedy. But united proletarian front: workers' conthe stuff is funny. It says that speech trol of industry; further co-operation

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Election Reports Tomorrow!

THIS issue of the DAILY WORKER went to press too early to include the returns from Tuesday's elections. Tomorrow's editions will contain the full reports of the election with our comment and analysis of the results.

If All Else Fails Religion Is Still There to Do the Job

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MANILA, Nov. 4. - Religion may soon come to the aid of General Wood and his military staff in dealing with the uprisings of workers in the Philippine Islands. By a vote of 31 to 26 ed thru a bill permitting the teaching of religion in the public schools. The bill will now go to the senate.

The strong opposition vote on this measure is an indication that the NILES, O., Nov. 4.—The Ku members of the house, most of whom Evidently Warnock is assured President of the United States. The

Protest Meeting, Friday, Nov. 7

Special to The DAILY WORKER.) NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- John corps, is turning the schools over to the American Legion. That is the Kistler, the Klan mayor, however, explanation for the vicious anti-radi-Union.

Denounced by Y. W. C. A.

Baldwin says he received a letter from the general secretary of the the announced program inconsistent with the position of the organization's national board in regard to world peace and international co-operation.'

Schools Robot Factories. workers demonstrated in the streets the program which aims to instill in the program Organization of the struggle against ing adherence to things as they find

> The American Civil Liberties will hold a mass meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 7, (we compliment them on choice of day) at the Community church to protest against "American Legion interference with education."

Investigating Themselves.

workman who was stabbed to death out, and begain to bore from within. after a gang of young black shirted men picked a quarrel with him during the Fascisti celebration.

raised for each. The bazaar workers' conference. composed of delegates from all branches of the Workers Party and Young Workers League will meet Saturday, Nov. 8, 3:30 p. m., at 722 Blue Island Ave. Also at the same time and place on Nov. 15.

and members, over \$1,000 can be

COMPERS 3USY

Fights for Distatorship in the A. H. of L.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(Special to the pally Worker)
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.— Additional indications pile up showing that the Compers' officialdom in the American Federation of Labor is working energetically to submarine La-Follette's so-called third party movement.

Sam Gompers, himself, in Washington, issued a halfhearted statement on the eve of the election, clinging to the Wisconsin senator as the only available straw in this year's

Labor, came out boldly in upholding the Gompers' elements in the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, the Printing Trades Council, the Building Trades Council, and the Hudson County Labor Council, over in New Jersey, in switching from La-Tigert, commissioner of education Follette to the candidacy of Morgan's pet lawyer, John Wallstreet Davis, on the democratic ticket.

Evidently the movement in New York state, from LaFollette to Davis, has been carried on inderground for some time; since Pr ident Holland produinci il productive labor

officials" in Buffalo, Albany, Rochester Gompers Destroyer From Within.

not crush openly. We can go back as far as the

Montreal convention of the American Federation of Labor, when the railroad elements put thru their Plumb Baldwin explains that "certain ele- at the Montreal A. F. of L. convention oblivion, until it is now ancient history

of the conference for progressive political action, supported by this same British-American imperialism behind ment even for the irreconcilable Unit block of railroad union officials, and challenged Gompers' political policy causing much concern as to what of "reward your friends and punish your enemies."

ROME Nov. 4.—Fascist leaders gaining strength, Gompers changed unite all China, the material interests At the Washington gathering of the

LaFollette elements, in November, 1922, immediately after the congressional elections, I talked to Gompers, after he had made a speech at that neeting, and asked him if he were

(Continued on Page 2.)

Brazillan Navy in Revolt. broken out in the Brazilian navy. The battleship Sao Paulo was said to have rebelled and with another ship from Rio Janeiro harbor, left for an unknown destination.

MURDER OF COMRADES BY TROOPS M'DONALD LAYS MEXICAN STRIKERS PROTEST THE

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—Over 800 workers of Tampico are protesting the death of three of their comrades and the wounding of 11 by federal troops sent to protect the properties of the Mexican Gulf Oil company, against whose injustice the workers are out on strike.

Once more the government is forced to protect foreign capital against its own workers. The strikers of the Mexicon Gulf Co. are asking for the recognition of their union and the 8. hour day instead of 12 to 14 hours. That the workers' requests are not

A group of 30 went to the refinery to unreasonable is proved by the fact prevent the work of strikebreakers that the majority of oil companies in and thugs, they were unarraed, they Tampico have long granted what were fired upon by federal troops. are now asking.

INFLUENCE OF U.S. CZARIST SCIONS

Reported in Flight

(Special to the Daily Worker) TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 4.-With mmensely enhanced.

In a like measure is the influence to suffer and much, even war, depends pon what compromise can be reached between them and the victorious

American Interests Worried.

Brigadier General Wm. D. Connor, color-the emblem of czardom. ommanding American forces in

ernment at Wasi, ton the Paris of quietly on the Soviet ambass. This position as head of the National Union of Raliwaymen and some of the sistent rumors' say that Tuan Chipsia is go and the Company of destroying movements that he could Poking to take part in the reorganiza. Herriot to take such action. tion of the central government.

Battleships Guard Standard Oil.

while the destroyers Steward and sia, and that there remain now only President Gompers. But Gompers did Pillsbury ("Eventually, why not Japan and the United States. Of the not allow the defeats that he suffered now!") are protecting Standard Oil possibilities of American recognition, pore base. It is reported he may be company property at Hsinho, where he says: the defeated troops of Wu Pei Fu are trying to escape by boarding seagoing bring no changes, it is scarcely pos-

Jap Business Interests Rule.

the bayonets of Chang and Feng, is ed States." Japan will do with its power. Altho Tuan and Chang as well as

When Gompers saw he could not Sun Yat Sen have all previously prodestroy the conference for progressive claimed the need for a strongly centreme foreign exploitation possible without exciting general resistance by national liberation forces. Especially is such resistance expected from Sun Yat Sen's party.

This uneasineses over the forces behind Sun, among which are the Communist Party of China leading were killed and injured in derailment BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4.-Reports Kuomintang party, is strengthened by near Lytham today. The Exchange serted that revolutionary trouble had Sen to the president of the fifth as dead and the injured at 40, but this sembly of the League of Nations, sit- evening these figures were revised to ting Geneva.

> Subscribe for "Your Daily," the DAILY WORKER.

Defeated Wu Pei Fu Is Fear of Work Makes Them Stage Protest

(Special to The Daily Worker) he defeated Wu Pei Fu reported in universal rejoicing among the French complexion, not coalition. political whiripool.

But Gompers' Crewd Switches.

But Gompers' loyal lieutenant in the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" Fen Yu-hsiang decaying Russian gentlemen and gen the "Christian General" F flight to an unknown destination on workers that France has at last recdent of the New York Federation of troops into the country and disarm sian czarist nobility, now living in ing them everywhere, the political in- France, have raised their voices in Premier Ramsay MacDonald. which

Go in Body to Embassy.

of America and Britain crippled. to honor the fallen war "heroes" of Their imperialistic interests are bound France, these Russians—most of them members of a small colony, which disgruntled czarist aristocrats establish. atives have 410 seats, the labor party ed in France when the Russian prole. 52, and the liberals 40. But there is tariat decided to dispense with the no such disparity between the total nobility-will go in a body to the Rus. vote cast for each party. This shows The watchdoy of the Yankees, sian embassy to hoist the Russian tri- the conservatives with 8,000,000, labor

Meanwhile, the details necessary to file capitalist gov the installment of the Soviet ambass his position as head of the National

In fact the whole affair smells Yat Sen, the nationalist-socialist at careful to point out, especially thru strongly of Gompers' customary tac the head of the Canton government the Moscow newspapers, that only the gives the conservatives one seat for tics of entering, controlling and then in South China, have been invited to desire for trade relations has caused every 20,000 votes, while the labor

Only Japan and U. S. Left. Premier Rykoff states that all the party would squeeze up close to the The American gunboat Ashville is great powers of Europe have now rectories. maintaining order" at Tientsin, ognized the Soviet government of Rus-

sible that the United States will be may expect increased activity on the able to maintain its attitude toward part of Scotland Yard and the fascisti. the Soviet. The seven years' exist-The fact that Japan by its clever ence of the Soviet regime, its un to publish the result of the investigation But then came the organization military moves has control of the ceasing growth, its trade and economic tion of the so-called Zinoviev letter. Chinese nation and has shut out ic expansion must be sufficient argu-

Herriot Voted Confidence.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—The chamber of deputies today gave Premier Herriot in office since January 22. political action, when he beheld it tralized government which would a vote of confidence, 410 to 170, when upon the reconvening of the parliaare investigating the murder of a his tactics of fighting it from with of Japan dictate a policy of keeping ment, he demanded the indefinite China divided enough to make expostponement of interpellations, the chief of which was criticism of the government for renewing the Morgan loan to aid France in stabilizing ex. daily. These were largely due to the change.

Many Die in London Wreck.

LONDON, Nov. 4. - Many persons workers who are still employed. The the nationalist workers' and peasant of the Liverpool-Blackpool express reaching here from Brazil today as the recent telegram sent by Sun Yat Telegraph originally estimated the thousands of injuries. 13 dead and 36 injured.

> Next Sunday Night and Every Sunday Night, the Open Forum.

Baldwin Expected to Form Government

(Special to the Daily Worker) LONDON, Nov. 4.-England's first labor-socialist government passed out of existence this

Premier MacDonald went to Buckingham palace and tenlered the resignations of himself and his colleagues to King George and they were immediately accepted.

It is confidently expected that King George will summon Stanley Baldwin, the tory leader, within 48 hours and charge him with the task of forming PARIS, Nov. 4.—In the midst of the a new government. It will be tory in

There has been gossip that Visone of his transports, while troops of ognized the workers' and farmers' gov- countess Astor or the Duchess of Atholf

The cabinet commission, including fluence of Japanese imperialism is aristocratic disdain of the Soviet rule. has been investigating the authenticity of the so-called Zinoviev letter, has examined a number of witnesses with-Under pretense of a demonstration out obtaining evidence of much value.

The latest count shows the conserv-

5,500,000 and liberals 3,000,000. J. H. Thomas is expected to resume

The representation in parliament party has only one for every 36,000. Had the proportional representation system been in operation, the labor

Winston Churchill is already on the warpath for the building of the Singataken into the Baldwin cabinet, per-"Even if the American elections haps as home secretary. If rumors are well founded the labor movement

> LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Stanley Baldwin was summoned to the palace at 6:30. when King George offered him the premiership. The MacDonald government which Baldwin replaces has been

> > 600 Accidents in One Month.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. 4 .-In August there were 600 accidents in the hard coal mines in the Rhine-Westphalian district, or 20 accidents speedup system. The great masses of unemployed miners in this section form a reserve army with which the mine owners constantly threaten the oppressed and enslaved miners submit to job conditions which result in the loss of hundreds of lives and in

More Weavers Strike.

WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 4.—Seventy five weavers, winders and twisters at the New England Silk Co. plant are on strike against a wage reduction.

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BOWERMAN IS CHARGED WITH ADING POLICE

Delegates to I. W. W.

By KARL REEVE.

William Hanley, in telling of agricultural workers, charged signed to wreck the I. W. W. and we he was arrested.

Grad, of industrial union No. 120, told the convention that he has again tried to get some ployers. The document is as follows: money out of the Rowan faction for convention expenses and was turned down cold by his own faction.

Linn was arrested, according to. Hanley, on October 13, the very day the conventions of the I. W. W. were to have Linn released have been to his release," said Hanley.

Executive Session. The hall was cleared just before Hanley appeared before the convention, while the delegates discussed some matter in secret. It was thought to have pertained to Linn's imprisonment.

reducing of the per capita tax from made no effort to discover and re-15 to 71/2 cents. Swanson, who favors move the causes of the present abolishing officials broached the trouble. All its actions are calculated those of any others who may be emtheory that the fewer the officials to strengthen and perpetuate dominthe less the fights there would be ation by the politicians. among officials, and that officials therefore should be eliminated. Welinder again came out for decentralization uation and confuse the minds of the and favored cutting support of gen members. Intelligent action by the eral headquarters in half. Welinder members on the job alone can save said that five out of seven of the the organization. The I. W. W. must general headquarters staff should be be taken into the hands of its memdismissed, and that two were enough bers so it can function in industry as to take care of all general administra- an association of genuine industrial

in Propaganda Stage. Charles Gray declared this "is just agents of the employing class. an anarcho-syndicalist scheme of decentralization." He said that when eral headquarters must have money to advance for speakers, organizers and benefits. This makes it possible mittees with the re-operation of the standard of the condition of the standard of t

organization are self-supporting," said Gray. "Twenty-five are in the propaganda stage which means the I. W. W. is in the propaganda stage and must be financed by the general organization."

Cole, another I. U. 110 delegate, declared that the move to decrease the organized workers.

ROWAN-BOWERMAN-GRADY INJUNCTION PICKED JURY" ATTEMPT TO SPLIT THE I. W. W.

The state of the second st

Because it will live as an historical document recording the treachery and perfidy of its signers, a document which places them in the class of reptiles in human form who seek to disrupt the organization for which better men have died, for which hundreds of workers are now rotting in prison. and upon which thousands of workers look as their only protection from the greed and vengeance of capitalism, the DAILY WORKER prints the follow Discuss Centralization ing manifesto, in which the whole Rowan-Bowerman-Grady injunction crew throws away all pretense and openly calls for a split in the I. W. W. which will mean its certain destruction.

There is more we could say about it, but we call attention to every the arrest of Arthur Linn, of the paragraph in the "Plan of Action" as being carefully and deliberately de-

industry of that union.

"The larger industrial unions shall

advance sufficient funds to the Gener-

al Executive Board to have supplies

"The industrial unions shall pay no

"The General Executive Board shall

consist of the chairman of the indus-

"When the volume of business shall

at any time he fails to perform his

duties satisfactorily. His wages and

ployed by the G. E. B. shall be paid

by the industrial unions on a pro-rata

"The offices of general secretary-

treasurer, general organizer, and as-

so-called convention shall be ignored.

the membership. Until permanent ar-

gram can be drawn up according to

instructions from the membership,

same to be ratified by referendum bal-

recording secretary.

chairman.

"All branches and job branches are

curred in by them: Lumber Workers'

I. U. No. 120. I. W. W., Maurice Daly.

secretary-treasurer, James Rowan

Workers' I. U. No. 310, I. W. W., Wm.

Buchwald, secretary-treasurer, P. D.

Ryan, chairman. Metal Workers' I. U.

No. 440, I. W. W., M. Raddock, secre-

tarv-treasurer. Fred Bowerman, chair-

man. Railroad Workers' I. U. No. 520,

I. W. W., John Grady, secretary-treas-

CORRECTION.

In the issue of the DAILY WORK-

ER for November 3, on page 2, col-

umn 4, under the heading-"Labor

Fakers In Crazy Quilt."-the follow-

"The Chicago Federation of Labor

has indorsed Igoe for state's attor-

ney, altho the Klan which is co-op-

erating with the Federation in back-

ing LaFollette and the Coolidge

candidate. Small, has come out for

the re-election of State's Attorney

This is an error resulting from a

linotype operator skipping a line on

the copy which, when added, would

cause it to read correctly as follows:

has endorsed the Wage Earners'

League slate which is boosting Igoe

for state's attorney, altho the Klan.

which is co-operating with the Fed-

eration in backing LaFollette and

the Coolidge candidate, Small, has

come out for the re-election of

State's Attorney Crowe, a Catholic."

Concert and Dance Saturday.

Grand concert and ball, 7th anni-

"The Chicago Federation of Labor

urer, H. E. Trotter, chairman.

ing sentence appeared:

Crowe, a Catholic."

General Construction

sistant secretary shall be abolished.

majority vote.

to the convention that Fred add that this is the work of stool organization according to the prin-Bowerman aided the police in pigeons. It is proof enough that they ciples laid down in our preamble. court to convict Linn of rob- attack "politicians." The recent bery. Linn has been confined in months have shown to members of the gates other than those of industrial goat for responsibility rightfully iail up until yesterday. Linn I. W. W.—and the DAILY WORKER unions which adopt this plan of accharges that he saw Bowerman has heard from many of them, that tion. a few feet away from him when those who fight the Communists instead of the capitalists and who cry transfer to any of these industrial un-"down with politicians" make themselves suspected agents of the em-

"Emergency Program.

"Submitted to the membership by printed, and other industrial unions the General Executive Board of the shall purchase their suplies from the I. W. W.—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27, 1924. G. E. B. for cash, at cost.

"The work of organization on the job has been obstructed, and the in per capita. called by both factions. "Legal moves dustrial unions have sustained much damage from the present situation at checked by some forces in opposition headquarters. Great hopes were entrial unions. They shall elect their tertained by the membership that a own chairman, who will be subject to general convention would straighten removal at any time by a majority out the matter. These hopes have vote of the board. Any G. E. B. memturned to disappointment. The prest ber is subject to removal as provided ent so-called general convention at for in the by-laws of his industrial Emmet Memorial Hall, Chicago, which union. convened Oct. 13. has shown beyond all question that it is completely un. require it, the G. E. B. shall employ a The question of decentralization der control of the political element, general supply clerk, to have charge was again discussed pro and con by whose program is the capture or of production and distribution of supthe convention when discussing the liquidation of the I. W. W. It has plies. He shall be subject to removal

> "This so-called convention has only basis." served to further complicate the situnions and be immune from capture or destruction by political fakers or

"The principal cause of the present trouble is centralization of power at rangements are made, outlying cases headquarters. This makes it possible shall be handled by local defense com-

from the L. W. W. they must take con- points that have to be dealt with imtrol of the organization and abolish mediately. Later on, a convention dictatorship. In this way alone can will be called of all industrial unions the I. W. W. be placed on a solid foun and branches adopting this plan. At dation. To this end the General Ex. this convention a more detailed proecutive Board submits the following:

"Plan of Action.

"The four industrial unions, Lumber lot. per capita tax is "the move of a dis- Workers, No. 120; General Construcgruntled few who themselves have no tion Workers, No. 310; Metal Workers requested to hold meetings to take executive ability, but are crying about No. 440; and Railroad Workers, No. action on the present emergency and pie cards." He said that begging for 520, and any other industrial unions or consider this plan, and to report acfunds outside the organization put the branches, which are opposed to the tion taken to the General Executive I. W. W. in a bad light with the un- rule of dictators and political ma- Board, Box 1125, Chicago, Ill.—Generchines, and concur with this plan of al Executive Board, I. W. W., P. D. Oates took the side of the decenaction, shall stand solidly together Ryan, acting chairman, H. E. Trotter, and continue to carry on the work of

IF THIS HAD ONLY HAPPENED IN RUSSIA IT WOULD BE "SOME NEWS"

When the telegraph editor of the DAILY WORKER arrived at his desk Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., the polls had already been open in the city of

The news ticker had already typed off the following casualities of the "orderly processes of democracy"+

and order": Shot-Condition Serious. Antone Rudzinuki was shot by six men speeding by in an automobile as he turned to leave a polling place.

within this center of bourgeois "peace

His condition is serious Seven gunmen were arrested in the early hours of the polling, three were travelling in an automobile and the

others were loitering about polling

Several Kidnapped.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, police reported that several election workers had been kidnapped from the vicinity of a polling place on the north side.

The detective bureau is holding emergency squads in readiness to rush to scenes of disorder. Patrol wagons and ambulances are provided for to take care of the dead, the wounded and the arrested.

State Militia Called Out. While it was yet too early to get the casualty list from the country at large, wires from Albuquerque, New Mexico, promised to give returns even before the polls opened. On reports that United States Marshal Romero was swearing in many deputies to preserve order on election day, Governor Hinkle has ordered two companies of militia to guard Las

Vegas. Teamsters' Union Official Killed. was killed and Claude Maddox wound- Road.

COAL BARONS PILE UP PROFITS WHILE DIGGERS GO HUNGRY

(Special to the Daily Worker) BOSTON .-- Profits of 340 per cent in the past 3 months and 1428 per cent in the first 9 months of the year show the extent to which the common stockholders of Island Creek Coal Co. have exploited low paid miners during the year to date.

In spite of the depression this company made a new high record for output during the 3 months ended Sept. 30. producing 1.424.409 tons at a profit of 33c a ton after all deductions for taxes, depreciation and depletion.

teenth ward, was stabbed after arguing with a republican, while Dan Contarsy, another democrat, was kidnapped by five men in an automobile.

Two Democrats Less. From Lexington, Tennessee, dispatches later reported that two election judges were killed by a republican farmer in a shooting at the polls.

Singing Society Rehearsals. The Freiheit Singing Soicety re-Shortly before noon John Mackey, hearsals take place every Thursday celebration, will be held under the

Morris Spagit, a democrat of the thir- at 8 p. m., at 3837 W. Roosevelt Road. Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blus

PROBES STREET CAR DISASTER

State's Alforney Holds Brahe Incommunicado

While Cormer Oscar Wolff was trying to make John Brahe, the cripples towerman em-ployed at the crossing of North avenue and the Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, where ten were killed last Sunday morning, the "No member shall pay dues to delebelonging to the railroad com-pany, Brah, himself is being "No member shall be allowed to held incommunicado by State's Attorney Crove. ions unless actually working in the

DAILY WORKER Reporter Barred. This was leaded when a reporter from the DAILY WORKER tried to get an interview with Towerman Brahe, upon whom the railroad and street car corporations and the coro-

ner are trying to lay all the blame. First the police department told the reporter that Brahe was "at the inquest." When the coroner's office was reached the reporter was told that Brahe was being held by county authorities. Finally, when Crowe's office was questioned, the reporter was met with gruff refusal and the statement that "nobody can see

Wolff's "High Class Jury." At the inquest, Coroner Wolff had managed to put over his handpicked "jury" of capitalist politicians and big property owners to "investigate" the disaster. He wanted a "high class jury," he said. He got one. On the jury are County Clerk Sweitzer, Chief Justice Harry Olson, former Governor Edward F. Dunne, Henry Barrett Chamberlain, superintendent of the Chicago Crime Commission, John Terborgh, vice-president of the Foreman National Bank and Robert Eitel, pro-

prietor of the Randolph Hotel. Bottle Smeller For Moral's Sake. This jury is of a complexion openly "All questions shall be settled by interested in the attempt, practically announced before the inquest started. "All ballots put out by the present by Wolff to absolve the Milwaukee railroad from blame by laying it all "The Chicago and New York de- upon the crippled towerman.

fense offices shall be abolished. The Chamberlain is chosen because he California defense and Centralia publis guaranteed to follow the smell of licity shall receive the full support of moonshine to the exclusion of all other scents, altho the evidence shows that Brahe was not drunk, but had only followed the propoled custom, which is made a few those who are to poor to used with banks, of cash-

ng his pay check by buying a drink it some saloon several hours before. "Fair and Impartial" Jury. Terborgh of the Foreman National

Bank is financially interested in clear ing both the Milwaukee railroad and he street car company, as this bank is connected by bond holdings and interlocking directors to these transportation corporations. Eitel's hotel business is also dependent upon the good graces of railroad companies. The politicians are, as usual, expected to protect property interests without further orders.

avenue district are putting some pressure behind their alderman to find out why their lives are played with by law-breaking corporations which go unrestrained by authority, while all "The above emergency program has been submitted to the following industrial union administrations and con-

vealed a new angle of the affair.

Murdered Ten to Save \$60. railroad and the Chicago Surface Philadelphia this year. Lines, a perfect de-railing safety demonth." Since then the towerman's wage was cut to \$60, which Brahe was trying to live on at the time of he disaster.

Easton-Phillipsburg, Attention! EASTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—The local pranches of the Workers Party and Young Workers League of Easton and Phillipsburg will have a 7th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution celebration on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m., at the Lithuanian Hall, North Seventh comrades are working to make this November 7. meeting and celebration a big success.

Unions Aid Ohio Miners.

by the Cleveland Federation of Labor. day evening.

Making Pearls.

versary of the Russian Revolution GENEVA, Nov. 4. - The Swiss an official of the Teamsters' Union, night at 8 p. m., at 3887 W. Roosevelt auspices of the Russian Branches of chemist, Professors Duarin and Al-quake shook Victoria early today and the Young Workers League and the martine, are experimenting in making awakened people in all parts of the Sts., and every branch in and around ed by men firing from a speeding The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra re- Workers Party on Saturday evening, carbon pearls by distilling coal to city. The tremor was of short dura- Cannonsburg must make it their duty automobile on Chicago's south side. hearsals are held every Friday night Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m., at the Workers obtain jewels of the same density and tion and did no damage, it was re- to see that every member is at this color as the genuine.

The Election is Over But Communists Renew War Against Capitalism

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the election is over. The workers and farmers have cast their ballots for four years more of capitalist misrule. They have expressed themselves in favor of the continuance of Morgan's social system. The Wall Street dictatorship, thru its "democracy" has won the public consent to four years of its tyrannical sway.

"Hang the guilty!" yells Coroner Wolff, in Chicago, as the ten dead in another grade crossing catastrophe are being buried, while a score still lie in agony in hospitals scattered over Chicago.

It was a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train that struck a street car in a grade crossing death trap.

The guilty ones are the railroad profiteers. They refuse to spend the money to abolish the death traps. The disaster took place in the Goose Island district, in one of the sections of greatest misery in Chicago. All the victims were of the working class. So what does it matter? Capitalism doesn't care for the lives of the workers; especially when the workers consent to keep capitalism in power.

This Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, that brought death to many working class homes in Chicago, some years ago saw the lives of more than half a thousand coal miners snuffed out in the Cherry Mine disaster, at Cherry, III. The railroad refused to provide the proper safety appliances in its coal mines, just as it refuses to protect or abolish its grade crossings. So the Cherry coal mine became a tomb; even as the railroad's grade crossing in Chicago was strewn with the dead and dying. But at the ending of the next quarter the dividends will be as fat as ever.

A circular of the New York Central Railroad offers as an excuse for high rates that there are 4,000 grade crossings in New York State. It would cost \$100,000 to obliterate each one of these. That would be a total of \$400,000,000. But the rates continue as high as ever; the grade crossings are not wiped out; and the toll of new victims mounts from day to day. That is capitalism. Those who supported Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette, voted to keep this murderous system going.

In New York City, in the depths of the East Side, Sam Roth, his wife and three children die in another tenement

They lived "second floor rear" in one of the many Goerck Street firetraps. Dense smoke arising as the hungry flames swept everywhere choked this little family of the working class into unconsciousness before the agony of death by fire reached them. Mrs. Roth was later found with her three-months-old baby clutched to her breast.

The landlord will collect his insurance. The firetrap

will be repaired to receive new tenants. Neighbors and friends will bury the dead. And the profiteering in rents off the firstraps on the East Side, in New York City, as everywhere else over the nation, will go on the same as ever.

That is capitalism. The majority of voting citizens declared, on Tuesday, for its continuance. They said. "Let it go on!"

"Wipe it out!" say the Communists. "Abolish it!" Usher in the new social order that places above all the interests of the whole working class.

And it is today that the Communists in the United States, in common with Communists thruout the world, with the slogan of "Down with Capitalism!" upon their lips, re-

However, the workers in the North | Philadelphia All Set For Anniversary Celebration Nov. 7

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.the whitewashers are busy smelling Philadelphia Workers Party and the Young Workers League have arranged Alderman Arthur Albert, who has for a huge demonstration to celebrate brot out the fact that the Milwau- the 7th Anniversary of the Russian kee railroad had ignored the law or Revolution on Friday evening Nov. 7, dering it to elevate its tracks, has re- at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown streets.

C. E. Ruthenberg, the executive sec-Albert states that he possesses a retary of the Workers Party will be letter showing that five years ago, by the principal speaker. This will be agreement between the Milwaukee Ruthenberg's first public meeting in

A revolutionary musical program vice was discontinued at the fatal will lend color and distinction to this crossing, "because it cost \$124 a celebration. The International Conmonth to operate, while at that time cert Orchestra, conducted by Comtowerman would cost only \$65 a rade John Lyman, and well known and appreciated by the Philadelphia comrades, is working overtime, preparing an excellent program.

The celebration of the Russian revolution is the biggest event of the year among the Communists and our sympathizers in this city, but this vear's program and arrangements will surpass any demonstration ever held

The entire Workers Party and Y. W. L. membership is hard on the job street, Easton. Comrade A. Jakira of working for the success of this meet-Philadelphia will be the main speaker ing. All the friends, supporters and (in English) and there will be speak sympathizers of Soviet Russia will be ers in Lithuanian and Hungarian. All at the celebration Friday evening,

Grade Crossing Takes 11 Lives.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 4. - With a CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.- Efforts are total of 11 dead and four more criticbeing made by Cleveland unions to relally injured as a result of the crossleve the destitution in southern Ohio ing accident at North Hampton late mines where coal diggers in many in yesterday when a large auto bus was stances have been idle nearly a year demolished by a Chesapeake and Ohio because of the depression. Funds and passenger train, county officials today clothes for the 13,000 jobless workers are endeavoring to learn the facts to and their families are being collected present to a coroner's jury Wednes-

Earthquake in Western Canada.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 4.—An earth-

SOME QUESTIONS FOR CLASS IN ELEMENTARY. MARXIAN ECONOMICS

Class in Elementary Marxian Economics, Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., at 2613 Hirsch Boulevard. Questions for class of November 5: 1. Explain the difference between labor time as a measure of value, on the one hand, and the value of

2. If the purchasing power of the working class were generally increased what kind of commodities would find an increased market? 3. Would a general increase of wages for the working class cause

labor power, on the other hand.

an increase in prices of the necessities of life? 4. Why will an increase in prices of commodities, consequent upon a general increase in wages, be only

temporary?

5. In what way will increasing demand for necessaries of life cause a change in the distribution of capital among the various industries? 6. What is the most beneficial to the workers, a rise in wages or

a decrease in working hours? 7. Do shorter hours tend to increase or to decrease wages? 8. What would be the effect upon wages of a general increase of the working hours from 9 to 12 per

9. What is the difference between "labor" and "labor power"?

10. Is the value of a commodity determined by the value of the labor power used in its production, or by the duration of the labor time socially necessary for its production? Explain. .

Cannonsburg to Celebrate Nov. 9. CANNANSBURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Cannonsburg C. C. C. has set aside Nov. 9 for the big celebration of the izing their own class power, and then 7th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution to be held in the Labor Temple to Communist leadership, looking for at the corner of Jefferson and Pike a way out of the difficult situation celebration. Bring your friends.

GOMPERS BUSY IN SUBMARINE WAR ON FOES-

Fights for Dictatorship in the A. F. of L.

(Continued from Page 1.) going to the meeting of the conference for progressive political action, scheduled to assemble the next month in Cleveland. Gompers only shrugged his shoulders, sniffed the air, and grunted; all of which was intended to convey the idea that ine Cleveland meeting didn't matter.

Gompers Controls in New York. But the Cleveland meeting of the C. P. P. A., in December, 1922, took a stand against the "labor party," it refused admittance to the Communist delegates, and the next summer at the Albany meeting of the New York conference for progressive political action we find Gompers' Tammany Hall politicians in the New York labor movement absolutely in control.

During the past year the C. P. P. A. has been drifting more and more towards the Gompers' position. It was Gompers who pulled Fitzpatrick and Nockels out of the July 4, 1923, farmer-labor convention, in Chicago. It was Gompers who inspired LaFoilette's attack on the June 17 national farmer-labor conference, in St. Paul, this year.

Gompers has been in league with the worst elements fighting the Communists. It was Detective Burns who said that altho he did not sleep in the same bed with Gompers, nevertheless they were in agreement on many things.

Gompers used the conference for progressive political action and the aFollette movement to destroy independent political action for the workers and farmers under the standards of the farmer-labor movement.

Regains Dictatorship. Now he is using his machine, like the Tammany Hall crowd in New York, to destroy the conference for progressive political action, so that he will again become the dictator of the political policies of labor's officialdom.

Two of the original slogans of the C. P. P. A., "the labor party," and "recognition of Soviet Russia," have been completely dropped. While recognition of Soviet Russia was the big issue in the British political struggle. LaFollette has been absolutely silent on this question while Hughes, Dawes and other republican campaigners have carried on a systematic attack against Soviet Russia. Gompers is at one with Secretary of State Hughes on the question of warring against the Workers' Republic and he has pulled the LaFollette campaign along with him on his side in this fight.

Watch El Paso Convention. The situation will clarify itself considerably with the meeting of the American Federation of Labor in a ew days at El Paso Taxes There the Gompers' officialdom will have to declare itself on the promises of the LaFollette campaign that it is "going to organize the third party."

It can pretty safely be predicted at this time that Gompers' position will not only be against the "third party" idea, but that moves will be made for the liquidation of the conference for progressive political action.

Where Will the Socialists Go? This raises the question of what will happen to the socialists in this changing political panorama. The Hillquits and the Bergers are now convinced that they have killed the socialist party. But they would no doubt be content to maintain a small nucleus of an organization to give them a place, no matter how insignificant, within the conference for progressive political action. If the C. P. P. A. would only organize a "labor party" that would give the socialists a chance to drop their own organization, the "S. P." and become full fledged members of "the laor party."

But with the American Federation of Labor torpedoing not only "the labor party," but the C. P. P. A. as well, it can rapidly be seen how the socialists not only become orphans but also are without any asylum offering a refuge.

It has been a clever maneuver carried out over the long period of time. But all indications are that it is succeeding beyond expectations. And all the time Gompers, backed by his expensive propaganda machine in Washington, has been carefully spreading his network of lies, charging that it is the Communists who have made farmer-labor political action impossible. For an echo listen to Fitzpatrick and Nockels in the Chicago Federation of Labor, or the Gompers' agents in any organization of the workers, anywhere in the land.

But the workers and exploited farmers will gradually realize who it is that has betrayed them, who it is that has prevented them from organthey will turn in increased numbers in which they now find themselves.

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun

Iday Night, the Open Forum.

Russian Revolution Began End of Capitalism

Seventh Victorious Year! Mass Meetings

Boston, Mass. Nov. 9th, 3 p. m. Scenic Auditorium Berkeley & Tremont Sts. Speakers: John J. Ballam, Robert Zelms in Russian. Joint Chorus, Local Boston.

Providence, R. I. Nov. 9th, 7 p. m. A. C. A. Hall 1753 Westminster St. Speakers: John J. Ballam, J. P. Reid, E. W. Theinert, and speakers in Italian, Russian, German speaker. Chairman, Swedish, German, Jewish. R. Volgraf. Dancing, Singing.

Worcester, Mass. Nov. 7th, 7:30 p. m. Crystal Theater Trumble St. Speaker: James P. Reid.

Norwood, Mass. Nov. 9th, 7 p. m. Finnish Hall 37 Chapel St. Speaker: Antoinette F. Konikow

Peabody, Mass. Nov. 16th, 3 p. m. Speaker: Harry Canter.

Maynard, Mass. Nov. 9th, 7 p. m. Waltham Street Hall Speaker: Harry Canter.

Gardner, Mass. Nov. 9th, 2 p m. Casino Hall 65 Main St.

New York City Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Central Opera House 67th St. & 3rd Ave. Speakers: Ben Gitlow, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, M. J. Olgin, Jack Chas. Krumbein.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Amalgamated Temple Arion Place

Speakers: Lutwig Lore, Wm. Weinstone, E. Elston, S. Epstein, L. Pruseika. Chairman, S. Nesin.

Paterson, N. J. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Halvetia Hall 56 Van Honten St. Speaker: Rebecca Grecht.

Elizabeth, N. J. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Litivius Hall 69 So. Park St. Speaker: George Siskind; Russian and Lithuanian

Passaic, N. J. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Schweighart's Hall 82 President St. Speaker: H. M. Winitsky.

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Finnish Hall 701 So. 16th St. Speaker: C. E. Ruthenberg.

Mines Dynamited.

bers 24 and 68, owned by the Middle States Coal company and operated by

a group of union miners on a co-opera-

tive basis, were dynamited today at

Number 68 will soon again be in

Officers are conducting an investi-

vation as there is reported to have

been considerable controversy over

the operation of the mines.

operation, but the tipples of Number

24 were burned with a heavy loss.

Redtown.

ATHENS, O., Nov. 4.-Mines num-

Hudson County, N. J.

Nov. 8th, 8 p. m.

Workmen's Circle Hall

17th & Tyler Place,

West New York, N. J.

Speakers: Ludwig Lore, G. Di Leo in Italian and German speaker.

Newark, N. J. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum 704 So. 14th St.
Speakers: Alexander Trachtenberg, Ben Lifshitz in Jewish,

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Labor Lyceum 376 William St. Speaker: Wm. F. Dunne.

Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum 580 St. Paul St. Speaker: T. R. Sullivan. Arbeiter Sangerbund, Lithuanian and Ukrainian Choruses.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. Nov. 9th, 3 p. m. Hippodrome Hall Pine & 19th Sts. Speaker: F. P. Brill.

Erie, Pa. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Russian Hall 256 East 3rd St. Speaker: Rudolph Katz.

Utica, N. Y. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum 131 Washington St. Speaker: T. R. Sullivan.

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 15th, 8 p. m. Stachel, K.. Radzi. Chairman, Educational Center Hall Jackson & Orange Sts. Speaker: T. R. Sullivan.

> Jamestown, N. Y. Nov. 16th Speaker: T. R. Sullivan.

Bridgeport, Conn. Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. Carpenter Hall 170 Elm St. Speaker: Jack Stachel; M. Epstein in Jewish.

Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Moose Hall 1000 Walnut Ave. Speakers: Wm. F. Dunne, Rebecca Sachorow.

Scranton, Pa. Nov. 8th, 7:30 p. m. Hall in Providence 120 W. Market St. Speaker: Thomas Myerscough. garian and Lithuanian speakers.

Nanticoke, Pa. Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. Falcon Hall Speaker: Thomas Myerscough.

Duluth, Minn. November 9th Workers Hall 19 'Ave. West and 1st St.

That's Why We Celebrate

Imperialism made a bitter attempt to win Russia back. Full well it knew that the Russian Revolution began the birth of a new order that sounded the death knell to the old.

American soldiers in Siberia. American munitions to the Whites in Europe. Kolchak, Yudenich, Denikin, traitors, all financed at the request of the world's financiers.

The blockade. The cordon satitaire. Then Wrangel. This prostitute of French capitalism, with funds unlimited, made his last stand and lost. Upon the stocks of the guns, captured by the Bolsheviki were found the words, "New Russia."

The imperialists wanted a "New Russia," not a Soviet Russia. They still want it today!

We wanted a SOVIET RUSSIA. And for SEVEN YEARS we got what we wanted. We shall continue to get it! And that is why we cele-

Today we have a NEW WEAPON in the battle to continue SOVIET RUSSIA victorious. Today the DAILY WORKER has taken its place beside the militant proletariat of the world, upholding the triumph in the East, striving for victory in the West. And we also celebrate on this

LONG LIVE THE WORKERS AND PEASANTS OF SOVIET RUSSIA! LONG LIVE THE DAILY WORKER! FORWARD WITH IT TO A WORKERS' AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT!

Look to the right. Look to the left. Look below. Find your city. That's YOUR meeting. ATTEND! CELEBRATE!

YOU'RE IN IT WITH US HELPINGor you're -NOT IN IT at all!



Akron, Ohio

Nov. 9th, 7:30 p. m.

Zigler Hall

Miamì & Voris St. Spéaker: John Brahtin.

Bellaire. Ohio

Nov. 7th, 7 p. m.

Bohemian Hall

42nd & Harrison Sts.

Trenton, N. J.

Nov. 7th, 8 p. m.

Padderatz Hall

Whitaker and Beatty

Speaker: Jos. Brahdy. Concert.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Nov. 4th, 8 p. m.

Symphony Hall

232 South Hill St.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 7th, 8 p. m.

Sons & Daughters Aid

Society Hall

1057 Hamilton Ave. N. W.

Speaker: Alfred Goetz.

Shenandoah, Pa.

Nov. 11th, 2 p. m.

Eagle Hall

Main and Loid Sts.

Speaker: Thomas Myerscough.

Elia Reeve Bloor.

Speaker: Robert Minor and

Springfield, Mass. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Victory Hall 841 North St. Speaker: Ida Rothstein.

Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum 6th & Brown Sts. Speakers: C. E. Ruthenberg,

Y. W. L. and language speakers. Labor Bureau. Musical program. Bethlehem, Pa.

Nov. 9th, 3 p. m. 1163 Mechanic St. Speakers: A. Jakira and Hungarian, Slovak, Ukrainian speakers. German Workers' Singing Society.

Chester, Pa. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Library Hall 9th & Edgemont, Speakers: Harry Winitsky and Ukrainian and Italian.

Easton, Pa. Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. Lithuanian Hall North 7th St. Speakers: A Jakira and Hun-

Wilkes Barre, Pa. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Party Headquarters 718 No. Washington St. Speaker: Thomas Myerscough.

Salt Lake City, Utah Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Speakers: M. P. Bales and

F. E. Shippee.

Christopher, Ill. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. French Club Hall Speaker: Wm. F.. Kruse.

Wilmington, Del. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Sons of Labor Hall 906 Union St. Speakers: Com. Barnardini. Playlet: "Scene in Bolshevik

Youngstown, Ohio Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Athletic Hall 3381/2 W. Federal St.

Dowell, Ill. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Rex Theater Speaker: Wm. F. Kruse.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 9th, 3 p. m. Labor Lyceum 35 Miller St. Speakers: Izabelle Knight and

in Ukrainian and Russian languages.

Stamford, Conn. Nov. 6th, 8 p. m. Maennerchor Hall 487 Main St. Speaker: Rebecca Grecht.

West Concord, N. H. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Speaker: John Ballam.

New Haven, Conn. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Speaker: C. E. Ruthenberg. Mass Meetings Hancock, Mich. Nov. 9th

Seventh Victorious Year!

Finnish speakers. Pelkie, Mich. Nov. 9th Finnish Hall Finnish speakers.

Finnish Hall

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Ashland Auditorium Ashland Blvd. & Van Buren St. Speakers: Wm. Z. Foster, Jay Lovestone, Martin Abern, Oliver

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Bohemian Hall 648 12th St. Speakers: J. Louis Engdahl, Max Bedacht in German, Max Shachtman for the Y. W. L.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 9th, 3 p. m. Labor Lyceum 1243 N. Garrison Ave. Speakers in English, Jewish, ithuanian, German.

Nov. 8th, 7:30 p. m. Slovak Sokol Hall 1625 Racine St. Speaker: Manuel Gomez, Vioinist: Max Plovnick; Kenosha Y. W. L. Orchestra; Milwaukee Russian Singing Society; Danc-

Racine, Wis.

South Bend, Ind. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Workers' Home 1216 W. Colfax Ave. Speaker: Arne Swabeck.

Gary, Ind. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Turner Hall 14th & Washington Sts. Speaker: Earl Browder.

Speaking, Entertainment and Kenosha, Wis. Nov. 5th, 8 p. m. German-American Hall 665 Grand Ave. Speaker: Manuel Gomez.

> Washington, D. C. Nov. 9th. 8 p. m. Playhouse 1814 N St., NW Musical Program. Speaker: C. E. Ruthenberg.

Hartford. Conn. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Labor Educat'l Alliance 287 Windsor Ave. Speaker: Sadie Amter.

> Zeigler, Ill. Nov. 9th, 2 p. m. Liberty Hall Speaker: Wm. F. Kruse.

Waukegan, Ill. Nov. 9th Finnish Workers' Hall Finnish Speakers.

Bloomville, Wis. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Town School Speaker: Nich. Dozenberg.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 2nd. Speaker: Wm. F. Dunne.

> St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 9th

Chisholm, Minn. Nov. 9th Karlo Hall Finnish Speakers.

Superior, Wis. Nov. 9th Finnish Hall Finnish Speakers.

Omaha, Neb. Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum 22nd & Clark Sts. Speakers, Music, Entertainment

> Kansas City, Mo. Bookbinders' Hall 225 W. 12th St. Speaker: J. E. Snyder.

Denver, Col. Nov. 9th, 8 p. m. Labor Lyceum West Colfax and Julian Speaker: J. E. Snyder.

San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. California Hall Polk & Turk Sts. International Chorus, Dancing. Speakers: Ella Reeve Bloor and J. H. Dolsen.

Detroit, Mich. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. House of the Masses 2646 St. Aubin Ave. Speaker: \/m. F. Dunne.

Seattle, Wash. Nov. 7th, 8 p. m. Painters' Hall Union Record Bldg. Speaker: N. H. Tallentire.

Tacoma, Wash. Nov. 8th, 8 p. m. Eagles' Hall Speaker: N. H. Tallentire.

Astoria, Ore. Nov. 10th, 8 p. m. Speaker: N. H. Tallentire.

Portland, Ore.. Nov. 9th. Workers Party Hall 227 Yamhill St. Speakers: N. H. Tallentire. Stanley Clark.

> Binghamton, N. Y. Nov. 9th, 7:30 p. m. Lithuanian Hall 271 Clinton St. Speaker: Sadie Amter.

Help make your meeting the Talk of the Town!

ANOTHER HOME IS BROKEN UNDER CAPITALISM BUT LA FOLLETTE, DAVIS COOLIDGE LIKE IT JUST THE SAME

(By The Federated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- For eight weeks May Thompson and her four little children slept in subway stations and in a little strip of woodland at Speedway and West 178th street, New York, because they had no other home since the father of the family, an advertising solicitor, had deserted them. The children were found by a station agent in the subway sleeping on pieces of newspaper in the women's room. The mother dozed nearby. She

Two Banks Robbed. had tied the door shut with a string and screened the ventilator with paper. FENTON, Ia., Nov. 4. - Both the Anthony is 9; Harry, 8; Daniel, 6; and Samuel, 2. Mrs. Thompson had Farmers' Savings Bank and the Fenfed them what scraps of food she found or could buy and cooked in the ton State Bank were robbed here earwoods when the weather permitted. She would not be separated from the ly today by a gang of bandits who enbaby when an effort was made to take the children to the Children's Society. tered the town in two cars, cut all She went with him to Bellevue hospital where she lapsed into incoherence wires, dynamited the vaults of the two banks and escaped with \$7,000. from exhaustion and undernourishment.

CALIFORNIA COMRADE HEAVES FEW WELCOME BRICKS BACK AT US

From a comrade way off at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, comes

"Dear Comrades: Enclosed please find a couple of bricks for the DAILY WORKER, and also a check for \$10, payment for the Workers' Monthly, for five years to begin with the first issue, Nov. 1. I am now a subscriber to the Liberator, the Labor Herald and the Soviet Russia Pictorial. When they stop publishing, just call it even and do not extend my time on the new Workers' Monthly for these.

"You will hear from me often. "Robert G. Leidig."

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

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that the Communists were behind the s Woodrow Wilson's famous interpre. LaFollette election campaign. They advertisement purporting to show rageous to label them reds. But the mouth Rock.

reds are the libelled ones.

THE name of William Gibbs McAdoo has not figured very much in the news recently, certainly not as supporter of John W. Davis. The DAILY WORKER hinted that the excuse for not appearing on the plat tation of the selective service act. It are, with a sledgehammer. The following for Morgan's attorney, was of was not conscription because the can lowing gentlemen consider their dig the diplomatic kind. As a matter of non fodder was shipped to France ac. nity and their earning power impair. fact, while the readers of the capitalcording to law. "It is not conscription ed by the "red" advertisement and ist press were preparing to send Wilof the unwilling," declared the notori. are suing the culprits for libel dam he was gadding around Washington ages to the tune of \$25,000 each, giving one whoop for Davis and two Arthur Garfield Hayes, J. A. H. Hop for LaFollette. His only vocal con-Arthur Garfield Hayes, J. A. H. Hop to Laronette. His only vocal contribution to the Davis candidacy was one speech from the rear of a money. The American Defense Society, undoubtedly at the instignation the Frank person, the others are fair. Texas. Reads like Hiram Johnson of the republican party, published an ly well known and it is positively out making a speech for Coolidge on Ply.

FOSTER SPEAKS

AT BIG MEETING

America

Editor's Note. The following are

the last Foster campaign meeting

reports. They have arrived by

mail and give added testimony to

the enthusiasm with which the

Communist candidate for president

(Special to the Daily Worker)

in Carnegie Music Hall marked the

climax of our campaign here. More

Comrade Foster's caustic criticism

of the three capitalist parties was re-

peatedly applauded by the audience.

The two old parties were characteriz

street and the LaFollette movement

was shown to be dominated by mid-

dle class elements. Foster analyzed

the role played by the Kerensky's

and Scheidemanns in Europe and

showed that the LaFollette movement

was destined to play a somewhat simi

lar role in this country—as the last

Gompersism Opium for Workers.

ers of America lacked the militant or

the forces of capitalism and he laid

ism. In this connection, Foster said:

matter what their race or color may

Capitalism Leads to War.

Hartford Shows Enthusiasm.

Unity Hall, a remarkable turnout.

same night, in another hall, democrat-

ic spellbinders were holding forth-

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state

The meeting opened with the Ger-

Gets Remarkable Ovation.

nearer to his subject. For two hours,

the workers listened attentively, while he condemned the capitalist parties,

including the new rainbow, the LaFol-

lette movement, which not as yet

needed by big capital, would sooner or later be their last resort against an

outraged, revolutionary, working class. But fundamentally, the speech was

not one of criticism, but constructive,

laying the foundation for Communism.

Not mere theory, but experience in

the rough, the steel strike of 1919. He

drew on world history to prove that

the capitalist era was doomed to de-

struction, and that the Communist era

would come, because the capitalists

would drive the workers toward it.

of the steel strike of 1919.

Foster pointed out that the work-

bulwark of capitalism.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (By Mail.)-The

was greeted everywhere.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS INVESTIGATION **BRINGS NOTHING**

Get Sudden Lapse

By JAY LOVESTONE. The Borah investigation of the campaign funds fizzled out more rapidly than many had expected. The employing class politicians simply will not take a chance on saying anything about their activities. This is particularly true because the hearings are being held in the midst of the campaign when all are anxious to poll the heaviest vote and are on guard to prevent any loss thru loose talk.

Senator Borah told the DAILY WORKER that he knew before the investigation was begun that very little headway would be made during the campaign. Today the republicans, democrats, and self-styled progressives have succeeded in hiding the extent and character of their contributions. Besides, the committee has not made any serious effort to press for

Hearing Adjourned in Chicago. The hearings at Chicago were adjourned. William Morgan Butler apneared before the committee and told the senators that his national head quarters have so far received about three and a half million dollars for the election of Coolidge. Sufficient evidence has already been submitted to indicate that the republicans have resorted to wholesale buying of newspapers and to a lavish expenditure of funds secured from the biggest business interests. The republican party has been more definitely tied up with the house of Morgan than in any of the previous campaigns.

It has also been shown that the La-Follette campaign costs will run into at least a million dollars. if the various auxiliary units are taken into account. A considerable portion of the LaFollette money has come from such notorious open shoppers like W. T. Rawleigh of Illinois, who has given \$38,000 so far.

Facts Carefully Concealed.

The great precaution taken by the various witnesses to hide the facts of their campaign was shown most plainly at the hearings held in Chicago. When Samuel Untermyer showed Mr. Butler some wires and asked him to identify the same and their contents, the republican national chairman calmly declared he knew nothing about them. Not a single member of the committee would dare attempt to have Mr. Butler's memory refreshed. The republican attorney, Weymouth Kirkland, who is also lawyer for the Chicago Tribune, saw to it that nothing damaging enter the record.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Butler admitted that the bulk of he republican contributions came from New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois. At the Washington sessions Mr. Grundy was forced to tell the committees that in Pennsylvania alone the republicans collected more than \$800,000. Under cross examination by Mr. Un-breakfast that had been arranged at | Scand. the White House for many prominent actors. George Barr Baker, republioan publicity director, was likewise deserted by his memory when he was quizze shout many of the full page ada appearing in some of the leading dailies thruout the country in behalf of Coolidge and Dawes.

The Chicago hearings have been officially closed. The Washington hearings will wind up officially as soon as Borah reaches the capital. The committee at the capital succeeded in making very little headway in getting information from Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor as to the support rendered by this body to the Wisconsin senator.

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NEW YORK, (By Mail.)—The income for the New York and New Jersey campaign fund up to and including Friday, Oct. 31, brings a total of Memories of Politicians \$13,284.27. At the rate money is coming in and the energy the comrades are LaFollette Kerensky of putting into this work the fund promises to hit the \$15,000 mark before the

week is up. The donations fol
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SOVIET RUSSIA FILMS MAKING **CROWDED HOUSES**

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When a film is so successful that standard bearer. In every way it was the theatre manager extends its run by far the most successful meeting and cancels another picture to do it, ever held here by the Workers Party. the film is said to be "held over," and fulfills the producer's highest ambi-The Russian feature, The Beauty and the Bolshevik, won that distinction in New York when its original run of three days was extended

to eleven at the Lenox Theatre. Now, in Philadelphia, where on Oct. 28, the picture played to 6,000 people. three more days' run has been arranged. These shows will be under the joint auspices of The Freiheit, and the Workers Party.

Michigan to Run Russian Films. In Detroit, Mich., arrangements are

being made for two to three days runs at at least three neighborhood theatres, and a professional distribu- ganization that could fight effectively tor plans to take over both The Beauty and the Bolshevik, and Polikushka for the responsibility for this on Gompersthe whole state of Michigan.

Thus far eight cities have definitely | "One of the worst mistakes, I might booked The Beauty and the Bolshevik, say crimes, of the unions dominated four Russia and Germany, three The by Gompersism is the exclusion of of our movement among the miners Fifth Year, two Polikushka, and one Negro workers from their ranks. No Lenin Memorial.

Those who want to get in on this be the interests of the workers are Those who want to get in on this motion picture activity should lose no time applying for information and der to shoulder for their emancipation from the bondage of capitalism." dates. Write to International Workers' Aid, 16 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

St. Paul Liberals Run Polikushka. The St. Paul. Minn., local organization of the National Committee for Better Films will now a greeigh invite the following incident. During the Better Films will run a special invitasteel strike he once spoke at a Negro cow Art Theatre film distributed by the extent of \$1,500 per year by the the International Workers' Aid. The U.S. Steel corporation. Immediately show will be held on Nov. 7, and in after this the subsidy was cut off. formation can be secured from Mr. Carvl Spiller, St. Paul Institute, Auditorium building. Polikushka has been chosen as the first venture of an ex- to stop war thrue referendum. He tensive nation-wide campaign to ac showed that capitalism inevitably quaint the public with the spelndid leads to war and that war can be film wealth kept from them by the stopped only thru the abolition of capicapitalist film producers and distribu-

Engdahl Closes the Campaign with Meet at Cleveland, Ohio fund brought in \$374.32, literature and

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.—J. Louis \$69.25, campaign buttons were sold Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORK- for over \$20,000 and over 30 subscrip-Communist campaign meetings, speak- WORKER. 9.50 ing here at Bricklayers' Hall last 5.00 night.

This is the city that saw the gathering of the national republican convention, the conference for progressive political action and the socialist Party candidate for president, at party; gatherings that placed Coolidge and LaFollette in the presidential race.

Only Working Class Fight by W. P. Engdahl explained the anti-Communist front, extending from the strikebreaker in the White House to the Wisconsin senator, showing that under Wordy Wilson and the state the only working class right in the candidates, soild business men and the leadership of the Workers Party. to hear Foster-a good omen for the

Altho the Cleveland Communists, election. with those of the rest of the state, were unable to get the Foster-Gitlow man Singing Society affering the "Inticket on Tuesday's ballot, neverthe-ternational," and another revolutionless they had candidates for congress ary song. District Organizer William in the field, including C. E. Ruthen- Simons, after urging support for the berg, executive secretary of the Communist state ticket in Connecti-Workers Party, and expect to make a cut, introduced Foster as the leader good showing.

New Styles Hit Workers. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Formal to the scrap heap any insurance the consolidation of the Waist and Dress capitalists may take out against the Makers' Union and the Cloak and revolution. Notwithstanding Hart-Skirt Makers' Union is expected in ford's countless insurance companies, November. The International Ladies' their precautions will avail them Garment Workers' Union, with which naught, for Hartford has a strong nucthese locals are affiliated, is promot- leus of Communists, that banded toing the amalgamation and declares gether with the Communist forces that a strong organization campaign thruout the country, will usher in the will follow the union. New styles of Communist society. women's clothes have hit the waist makers especially. One-piece garments

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SOVIET HAMMER STUNS TAMMANY ELECTION BOSS, BUT HE RECOVERED IN PITTSBURGH

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 4.-John Voorhis, president of the board of elections, tried unsuccessfully to keep the name of Benjamin Gitlow off the ballot in New York state this year, he has admitted. Voorhis, who barred Gitlow from running for mayor of New York City in 1920 and for congress in 1921, declared he would have barred the Communist candidate for vice-president if it had been in his power.

Voorhis objected to the sickle and hammer emblem on the Workers Party ballot, but could not dig up a capitalistic law which made nass meeting of the Workers Party | the Soviet emblem objectionable.

than 1,000 workers paid the admission fee of 25c to hear the Communist FOSTER FLAYS LEWIS AS TOOL OF CAL COOLIDGE

Miners of Dillonvale ed as the twin representatives of Wall Greet Strike Leader

> By MAX LERNER. (Special to the Daily Worker) DILLONVILLE, Nov. 4. - Miners came from a radius of many miles to listen to the message of Communism delivered by our candidate for president, William Z. Foster. Many of the miners, living in and around the Wheeling-Bellaire mining and steel section, recalled the days when Foster had been in that field during the heat of the steel strike, when

> Foster's life was often in danger. The meeting and the spirit of those present was a tribute to the growth as well as to their intelligence, fight ing spirit and courage. The comrades of Dillonvale and the surrounding territory are to be congratulated for their

Joe Kobylak, veteran fighter among To show how well the capitalists unthe miners of the valley, introduced derstood what the solidarity between Foster as the one who was leading the white and the colored workers the third cycle of American history after Washington and Lincoln, the cycle of the American workers' revotion showing of Polikushka, the Mos-church which had been subsidized to of capitalism in detail, exposed the records of the candidates of the old parties and pointed out at length the true nature as well as the grave danger of the LaFollette movement. Foster ridiculed LaFollette's plan

G. O. Party Strategist.

In deading with the renegades and betrayers of the working class, Foster cited the example of John L. Lewis, international president of the Miners' talism. He concluded his speech with Union. This man is supporting Coolan analysis of the capitalist system idge. He is on his board of strategy. and the capitalist dictatorship stating He, the president of a union for which that capitalism can only be abolished the miners have made innumerable thru a proletariat revolution and the sacrifices against all the vilest efestablishment of a Soviet government. forts of the supporters of Coolidge and The collection for the campaign the many Coolidges to destroy, he is the most voluntarily bedmate of a DAILY WORKER sales amounted to strikebreaker. There was but one conclusion to draw from this, Foster ER, completed a series of enthusiastic tions were taken for the DAILY pointed out, that John L. Lewis, being the political bedfellow of strikebreaker Coolidge, must also be the bedfellow of the coal operators, the HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 25. (By capitalists, the Coolidges, in the industrial field, in the Miners' Union, Mail).-Five hundred workers came where he can only be acting as the to hear William Z. Foster, Workers agent of capitalism to destroy the vigor and health, the very character And every one of them paid 25 cents

and meaning of the organization. An appeal was made to join and admission. Consider also, that on the strengthen the Workers Party and the Young Workers League by Max Lerner, district organizer, and the method of voting for the Communist candidates in Ohio was explained in nation today was being waged under bankers. And still five hundred paid detail. The meeting ended very enthusiastically after Comrade Foster had briefly gone into the necessity of continuing the fight for Sacco and Vanzetti in reply to a question.

> WORKERS PARTY ACTIVITIES, LOCAL CHICAGO.

Thursday, Nov. 6. South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine St. Finnish Branch, Imperial Hall, 2409 N. The ovation Foster received reduces 11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley Blvd. 31st Ward Italian, 511 N. Sangaman street.
South Side English, 3201 So. Wabash venue. Russian Branch, 1902 W. Division St. Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Friday, Nov. 7.

November 7th celebration of the Russian Revolution. All meetings called off.

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> John J. Ballam District Organizer, District No. 1, Workers Party of America

(Look for the Brick on Page Five. HEAVE IT BACKI)

The World of Labor Industry J. Agriculture

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

WINS IN HOT CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 4 .- Gen. Gerardo

Machado, liberal candidate for the

presidency, polled a 60,000 majority

of Cuba's popular vote in Saturday's

election and will receive 125 out of

the total 139 electoral votes, accord-

ing to official tabulations from near-

General Mario Menocal, conserv-

ative candidate, and Machado's only

opponent, has issued a manifesto al-

eging fraud in connection with the

election. The vote, however, is not

generally considered close enough

No serious disorders were report-

Rebel Against Labor

ly complete returns today.

to warrant a contest.

ed on election day or since.

Australian Militants

ELECTION CAMPAIGN



USE FAKE ISSUES TO DIVIDE THE INDIAN PEOPLES

Division is Fostered by British Agents

By CHAMAN LALL.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent SIMLA, India.—Division is growing among the peoples of India, just when the alien rule of the British begins to show signs of weakness and inadequacy. It can easily be conjecteured that the bitterness dividing the people is not of spontaneous origin but sedulously fostered by the British Indian government and its agents.

Outbreaks between Hindus and Mohammedans with loss of life are What's more, I'll probably have a becoming the order of the day. In the strike or two on my hands. latest disturbance at Shajahanpur three lives were lost in rioting over the silly issue of trees near a temple. as quoted by the New York Times. The branches of a tree overhung an The big financier was quoting a busiarea near the temple and the Hindu chiected. Previously there had been uproar because the Mohammedans obfected to music near their mosques.

Students of despotic government, with an understanding of the economic and political interpretations of exploitation, readily recognize that these trick issues are nursed to mislead the wretched inhabitants of India and distract their attention from the desperate struggle for emancipation. The average per capita income of Indians is stated in the national assembly to be not more than 25 shillings (1 shilling, 23c) a year. India is becoming increasingly impoverished under British rule.

has come to an end with adjournment ly," has been discriminated against at until January in Delhi. Besides the the behest of Legion officials, and successful challenges to the British agents who sold "Service Record" autocracy on salary grabs and other have been threatened and arrested by measures, the assembly, which is com- legionnaires. posed largely of elected members, dustrial slavery, is being removed. vice Record. Maternity benefits were proposed as ation will be investigated by a com- same journal. mission selected by the assembly income law because the upper house mostly appointive, has a voice and the government has final decision be-

French Rivers Rise.

out France sent the Meuse and Marne rivers to flood stages and covered thousands of acres of farm lands. The Seine has risen a meter in Paris in radicals were arrested in a police raid the last 48 hours.

LABOR LEARNS OF HUGE PROFITS MINERS' UNION NEW YORK TIMES WORRIES LEST

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"A business acquaintance was just in to see me. PITTSBURGH SPILS in a fine stew," he said. I asked why, and this is the story he told. I'm in a fine stew,' he said. I asked why, and this is the story he told. 'Well, all last year my business was only fair and I told the boys working for me to be reasonable; not to ask for too many pay raises all in a bunch. I told them I'd have to close down the works if they bothered me Finks On the Run in too much, for the margin of profit was small. Well, I got thru the year with

a quarter million profit—and was + lucky. In other enterprises I made four times that amount, and naturally put the whole thing into my income tax returns. The figure was published yesterday morning on the first page of the Times.

"'Now my men aren't going to stop and figure that part of my income came from other enterprises. They're going to say. 'Well, here we are sweating in this boiler factory while our boss is living off the gravy.' I'm going to have a fine time explaining.

All this was said by the president of one of Wall Street's biggest banks ness acquaintance who had been put "iuto a fine sttew" by the publication of the income tax figures. "An inexcusable invasion of personal rights,' says the banker to the Times.

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge Room, Ashland Auditorium.

Jailed for Selling "Service Record," a Legion Weekly Rival

By E. J. IRVINE.

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - "Service Labor legislation in the national Record," organ of ex-service men and legislative asembly meeting at Simla a rival of the "American Legion Week-

G. D. Whiteman, 1124 Park Bldg. passed some progressive bills. The Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote from the Allepenalty on workers for breach of con- gheny county jail this month, saying. tract with employers, a form of in- he had been jailed for selling "Ser-

William B. Michael, 3419 Lucas greater freedom of assemblage. Tax- threatened with arrest for selling the

G. L. Williams of Spokane, Wash. stead of appointed by the British. an ex-captain, wrote on Oct. 23, that Not all of these measures will be he was in jail for peddling "Service Record" on the streets.

Mick Hogan, Sycamore, Ill., states mick Hogan, Sycamore, III., states that the city clerk there refused him P. to allow of the affiliation of other machinists' organization and member \$271.37 and the expenditures \$271.15, settled. The union demanded an ina permit thru influence of legion men. Two agents of "Service Record," Brower and Knight, are in Portland, PARIS, Nov. 4.—Heavy rains thru Ore., jail for vending the magazine.

Radicals Nabbed in Spain. BARCELONE, Nov. 4. - Seventeen

on a syndicalist meeting here today

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

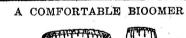
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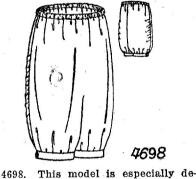


4933. Imported fleece with trimming of opossum is here portraved. Thestyle is also good in bolivia, velours and pile fabrics. It is especially adapted to stout figures. The collar is convertible. The sleeves in bell shape are very comfortable.

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Defenders of Spies.

By W. FRANCIS AHERN (Federated Press Staff Correspondent.) SYDNEY, New South Wales.-Del have to answer for the reason of their gates representing nearly 100 trade actions in time to come. The first anions in New South Wales, met at was Arthur Ireland, a member of the Sydney to consider the establishment machinists and former officer, now of the Australian Labor party as a running the Free Press, a supposed corking-class political institution. It labor sheet, was called upon to exwas held by the delegates that under plain an editorial several weeks ago, the present executive control, the what he meant by "character assassparty was getting away from its his ins." Also in the meantime, another toric mission. The unions demanded the creation town of McKeesport. He also was

of a united front of all organized secretary of the central body and an workers against the employing class, officer in the Street Carmen's Union. also that the A. L. P. should function as a militant party instead of con- C. L. U. saw the election of a prowell as weekly payment of wages and Ave., St. Louis, Mo., declares he was tinuing its present "tame" attitude. gressive for Beattie's former office of Motions carried by the conference in secretary, P. J. McGrath of the Street Council for the Protection of Foreign cluded the following:

> All-Australian Trades Union con- it took 22 years to accomplish this. gresses in favor of the alteration of the rules of the constitution of A. L. working-class parties, with the right decisions of conference.

choosing to labor conferences.

trial workers.

policy and according to the interests abusive attack on Williams and Duffy, of the unions.

The unions threaten that if these L. P. they will run their own trade union parliamentary candidates in opposition to the A. L. P. candidiates.

\$6 to \$12.50 Minimum Wage in Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 4.-Legal minimum wages for experienced female employes in Ontaria factories vary from year awaiting trial for criminal syn-\$10 to \$12.50 per week. The lowest dicalism, is now in solitary and has rate is for small places and the highest for Toronto. The rates for beginners range from \$6 to \$10, this wage being limited to the first six months. was trying to organize the employes, These minimum rates of wages cover electrical. food (not seasonal canning), tobacco, rubber, jewelry, and other industries not covered in special orders.

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Gary Stronghold

PITSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.—Organized labor in Pittsburgh after 22 years is beginning to move forward, but it took a Beattie case to show the delegates where the reactionary officialdom was receiving its orders and whose interests they were looking out for. At the first meeting in October, the trial board brought in a verdict of guilty as charged against Beattie, moving to accept his resignation, a railroad systems in the world—a systems move to save him as a delegate. After a heated discussion this motion was voted down and Beattie was expelled as officer and delegate of the body notifying his International, local and the A. F. of L. Robinson, executive board member of District 5, Unit ed Mine Workers, was the lone delegate that attempted to openly defend Beattie, asking the delegates if they were going to convict a man on the information of a state constabularyman. He was plainly told that no one outside of the labor movement testified, and if Freeman was responsible for the lead on the stool pigeon and spy they were thankful for it. Beattie was likened to a leper who should Party's Tame Attitude to a leper who should the far off. I can name a boat on which be ostracized by all working men and far off. I can name a boat on which

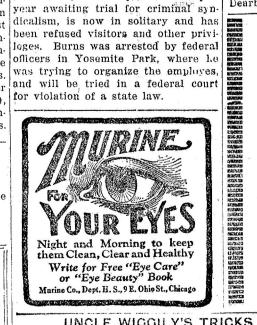
All those who defended Beattie will spy turned up in the steel company Report by Council

The last meeting of the Pittsburgh d-The enforcement of the unant I vote against Nelson of the same or issued the following statement: mous resolution of the 1921 and 1922 ganization. Old progressives said that

Fakers in a Pickle.

of the Pennsylvania labor board, who balance on hand, 22 cents. of propaganda and organization, on is responsible for the evidence on condition of loyal acceptance of the these stool pigeons and spies, spoke its activity held a large number of of 12½ cents. The new scale is on continuing to rid the labor move. well attended meetings, visited many \$1.621/2 an hour. The agreement ex-2-The unrestricted right of trade ment of this form of reptile, and the organizations and distributed thou pires in April, 1925. Local building unions to send delegates of their introduction of a bill in the state leg sands of pieces of literature. The activities were demoralized since the islature compelling the detective 3-The adoption by the A. L. P. of agencies to file the name of every emorganizations who have contributed the policy decided on by the indus ploye with the copy of their applicatowards financing the important work tion with the state secretary. This in its charge. 4--The immediate calling together and the election of McGrath got unof the Council of Action and the All der the skins of the fakers. This retary. Australian Trade Union congress to time it was Mickey Eagan, another inite the movement again on the official of the miners who started an R. Baker." an A. F. of L. organizer, for interfering with the affairs of local organizademands are not agreed to by the A. tions. In his attack he threatened to beat Wiliams up. Williams said that there are more spies in Pittsburgh. If the trade unionists do not get fright. Phone Rockwell 5050 ened by the threats they will be able to rid themselves of this element.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. - William Burns, held in jail for nearly a



BANKER SINGS WAY TO HEAVEN WHILE EMPLOYES LIVE IN HELL

When James B. Forgan, Chicago millionaire banker, was singing a last holy hymn, a few days ago, in preparation for his own death, and when capitalist newspaper men were busy gathering in a list of his business achievements so that they might be ready with a fitting post-mortem should Forgan die in time for the next edition, hundreds of barge-workers and their families in the employ of the New York Central railroad, of which Forgan was a director, were toiling most of the twenty-

four hours of the day and "living" for the rest of the time in two dark cabins below deck.

From a woman in one of these cabins-the wife of one of the barge captains working for the New York Central-there comes to the DAILY WORKER a vivid description of con- No ditions among the employes of one of the wealthiest and most extensive tem owned and operated by Wm. K. Vanderbilt, by F. W. Vanderbilt, by Harold S. Vanderbilt-and by the hymn-chanting James B. Forgan, Must Live on Barges.

"If you want a job with the railroad," writes this woman, "you are compelled to live on the barges with your family, and you must always be on the job when needed. The living 1922 quarters' consist of two small cabins, in which there is room for a table and a couple of chairs. Some of the cabins are below deck, and are so terribly damp that everything smells musty.

"I lived in one of these dark dungeons for ten months and my health was so bad that tuberculosis was not a family of eight lived until one child was drowned and the father died of consumption.

Work and no Rest.

"Often they work the boats at night and that means no sleep, for the men run about on the ships, shouting and cursing.'

For three days after the death of Forgan, Chicago, bank buildings were draped in black.

For Protection of Foreign Workers

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.-The Car Men's organization, won by a 3 to Born Workers at its final meeting

"The books of the council were audited by the undesigned committee and were found to be correct in every Dave Williams, vice-president of the detail. The total receipts were ville which began last spring has been

"Joseph Stemplewich, Financial Sec "Auditing Committee: A. Biel and

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242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.
250 Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake
Forest.
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Avenue.

14 Cigar Makers, 215 S. Ashland Blvd.,
7:30 p. m.
798 Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
85 Engineers, So. Chicago, 11405 Michigan. 2 Firemen's Assn., 159 N. State St., 2 p. m. 454" Firemen and Enginemen, 9118 Com-

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont.

5 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 3802 W. Madison St.
330 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.
515 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.
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225 Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St.

Teamsters, (50 W. Washing-ton St.

225 Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St.

900 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-versity.

931 Railroad Trainmen, 159 N. State
Street, 1:30 p. m.

73 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.

723 Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland
Blvd.

733 Teamsters, (359 S. Ashland Ave.

769 Teamsters, 6359 S. Ashland Ave.

8 Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and
Western Aves.

Bricklayers to Get \$1.621/2. BELLEVILLE, Illinois, Nov. 4. -- A strike of union bricklayers in Bellecrease of 25 cents an hour. The set "The council during the period of tlement provides an hourly increase the very end.

> Next Sunday Night and Every Sun day Night, the open Forum.

GEO. WASHINGT

"Wouldn't Tell a Lie to Save His Life"

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 4.-"The Communists don't believe in honesty and truth. They say honesty and truth are bourgeois virtues. The socialists believe in these virtues. Why, I wouldn't tell a lie even to help the

Comrade Amter Gets Busy.

A Cannon meeting was being held in a hall a few blocks away. The comrade who stood listening to this socialist moron, Comrade Sadie Amter, ran to the hall as fast as she could and with the help of a few other comrades they started a Communist meeting on the opposite cor-

Comrade Amter spoke for an hour explaining how the governments are making use of the vellow socialists all over the world in their efforts to mercial Ave.
Hod Carriers, District Council, 814
W. Harrison, St.
Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belwas over and Comrade Cannon took By that time the meeting in the hall was over and Comrade Cannon took the stand amid cheering and aplause as the speaker introduced him as the Communist candidate for governor of New York

No Class Collaboration.

"There is just one thing," said Comrade Cannon, "that I would like this great gathering to take away with it and that is this: That it is a mistake to think that the working class can collaborate with any other class in the great struggle for power. The working class if it expects to gain must remain true to its class. It cannot be saved by any bourgeois LaFollettes. It is because we understand this that we are Communists. This was once the position of the socialist party when it was a real socialist party. Today it is a liberal petty bourgeois party and stands for the small bankers, the midle class business men and lawyers and not for the workers."

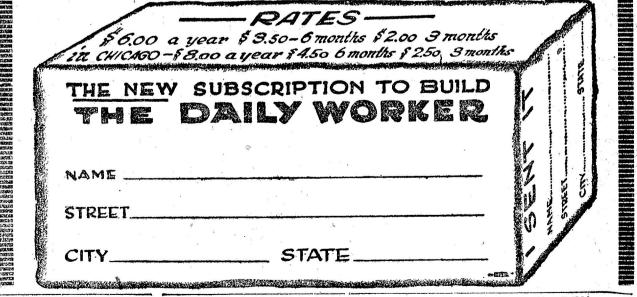
It was a great demonstration—the crowd which reached way over to the other side of the street remaining to

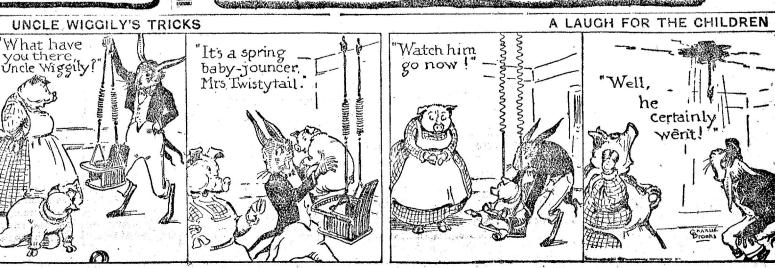
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"Non-Partisan" Politics in the Labor Press

organization adopts a militant attitude toward capitalist control of society, such militancy is clearly discernible in its press. When it loses that railways. When we call the roll of the debtor gov its printed organs.

The papers which reflect the ideology of the American labor movement have excelled themselves during the campaign just ended. And in the tone of their political propaganda may be seen how utterly degenerate is the ideology of the organized labor movement as a whole. Altho occlass progress could as easily be served as can its betraval, from coast to coast the whole tribe of socalled "labor papers" has been openly offering itself for sale to the highest bidder. They have done this because the labor bureaucracy itself is a parlor house of painted prostitutes.

The labor bureaucrats of Gompers' immediate family were so unattractive that the republican and democratic parties alike would give them nothing more than a glance. So Gompers went out home. Every dollar invested by the American in the alley and sold himself to LaFollette. The yellow socialists in the garment trades especially invested in the next world war. were hot rivals. Now they are crying at being deserted by the Sullivan-Costello-Brindell-Curtis crew who fell for the seduction of Tammany Hall. The labor press of all these factions offer them selves shamelessly.

In some obscure rag with a sounding name like The Labor News, the reactionary republican party had their thrones, dressed like a clown and privileged published the "labor record" of Coolidge. A Cali- to crack jokes at the monarch without making Educational association and the Amerfornia "labor paper," which shall remain nameless, acquaintance with the headsman. In return they ican Federation of Labor officials will picks it up and runs it. It is then reprinted as drank the king's wine, ate at his table, enjoyed the the certificate of the toilers to their "friend" in the boon of the kingly smile and doubtless were given White House. It contained the endorsement of the a few coins. Brotherhood of Trainmen whose "sterling" president, W. G. Lee, announced that no vile politician stories and photos of a visit made to the White could bribe him.

This also contains the bland expression of "la bor" that-"As to the Boston police strike, it is the opinion of the great many representatives of labor that such a strike was unwisely called." That the cops' union voted 1,134 to 2 for a strike, means nothing to these labor fakers.

The organ of five railroad labor bodies, disagreeing markedly with Bill Lee, flopped without It is our sad duty to disclose that the Borah blushing from Coolidge to LaFollette. But Berry of committee investigating campaign expenses was for Davis, while Lewis of the U. M. W. led tooth purposes by Rhinelander Waldo of New York with by the A. F. of L. officials, advise the Pressmen's Union was filling the air with cheers and in the press of both organizations the cloven and hotel bills alone, while Gilson Gardner testihoof of a sell-out has left its track. These be the fled that the stunt was offered for his favorite canfruits of "non-partisian political action." The didate at the price of \$50,000. whole tree is rotten and should be yanked up by the roots. When that happens, the "labor" press will represent labor-not before.

A Jewel of Imperialism

and unashamed.

It is perfectly consistent and not at all a mischance that in Sunday's Tribune the editor led more. These actors were earning their living pro off with an editorial entitled, "Vote for Coolidge fessionally as wage laborers more or less honestly and Dawes," followed by another entitled "Elevate | They volunteered, for an extra stipend, to prosti

In the latter it is carefully and clearly explained that battleships in Wall Street's navy cannot shoot as far as those in Threadneedle Street's navy. The Trib wants the guns on Morgan's battleships fixed so as to shoot farther by elevating the trajectory. Chicago surface lines. Both roads spent more After comparing Morgan's ships to Britain's, in such invidious manner, one would not be surprised than would eliminate all the dangerous crossings at Britain's "polite suggestion that the elevation in the state of Illinois. of American guns would not be received with pleasure."

"Britain needs an efficient American navy," it as tion of the American Federation of Labor. It is serts. It continues, "The American navy in the not likely that Gompers will have the "red" bogey next war will be on the Pacific. And it will not man to work up hysteria, so the crooks will most be aiming at anything British. It will be protect-likely fight among themselves. ing British interests as well as its own."

Nothing could more frankly proclaim the of its alliances as the Trib pretends to be. How-cerned. Whatever donations Rockefeller made to ever, be that as it may, for a policy of "Elevate advertise Jesus in China has not been wasted." the Guns"-no matter whom they are to be aimed at-the Trib says, "Vote For Coolidge and Dawes."

Trib should insert a pious word or two about Cool- workers against the capitalists instead of raiding idge "co-operating sanely for world peace" and the radicals with capitalist police. having "given an example of pacific policy which has made powerfully for world peace" is not at all inconsistent with the above, even though it is an LaFollette would not have enough labor fakers utter falsehood. For the falsehoods of imperialism are consistent to its purpose of American domination by fair means or foul.

The World in Bondage

The flotation of the first Dawes loan in the United States brings to the foreground with extraordinary clarity the extent to which American caperialism has succeeded in establishing its finansal hegemony over international capitalism.

This year establishes a new peak in the foreign rans subscribed in the United States. Practically every banking house in the country has negotiations for loans or has already handled loans for toreign governments or corporations. Within the ast five years the total British investments in other countries fell from twenty to seventeen billion dollars. At the same time, American foreign investments increased at a terrific pace. New York has outstripped London as the world's financial center, despite the latter's advantages gained thru centuries of banking experience.

In the first ten months of this year, the combined otal foreign issues reached a sum close to nine aundred million dollars. The vast proportion of school children of America, it not know what you know—that from this huge sum was consumed in financing foreign was learned at Sunday's meet- your bloody labors arise the mag-The degeneracy of any organization is shown in governments, in maintaining the capitalist organs its press. It is a known fact that when a labor of oppression abroad. Nearly one hundred million iollars were invested in foreign industries. More than fifty million dollars were sunk in Canadian militancy the change is immediately reflected in ernments we find the Argentine, Hungary, Canada, an Domingo, Jugoslavia, Japan, Switzerland, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Bolivia, Belgium, Peru, Finland, France, Germany, and Sweden.

When we turn to the foreign industries coming inder increasing American control, we find French and Canadian railways, Japanese electric concupying a position where the cause of working cerns, Austrian and Hungarian public utilities, and Finnish general manufacturing groups.

> This has been a banner year for American imperialism. The immediate outlook for the extension of Yankee capitalist supremacy is bright, gion to permeate the educational with But these conquests are only the silver linings of anti-labor propaganda. "The employthe dark gray clouds of war that are hovering tentedly today is America's most pracover Europe and the Far East. Every dollar in-tical patriot," says the National Sevested by the American capitalists abroad is a dollar taken from the exploited working class at financiers in Europe and the Far East is a dollar

Fools at King Capital's Court

In medieval times kings costumarily kept the Communists and militant organkind of human being, often artificially ized labor generally. The department disfigured into grotesque form, in attendance at of the interior has issued a program,

A few weeks back the plute press was full of House by a group of famous actors and comedians, led by Al Jolson, John Drew and Charlotte Greenwood. Stories filled the newspapers with eulogistic tutional guarantees," says the program detail of how they "breakfasted" with Cal Coolidge, how "spontaneous" Al Jolson's humor was, and how all sang and laughed like "happy and in- tion, poverty, starvation, disease, annocent children," and even Silent Cal deigned to archy and dictatorship." bestow a royal smile.

told that the whole affair was staged for election bankers and open shoppers, assisted G. O. P. money. Waldo paid \$1,297 in carfares teachers to lecture on. "Religion, mo-

The theatrical profession has need to make iself heard in protest at this disgraceful prostitution of professional prominence. But Communists are not surprised. In 1847 Marx and Engels wrote:-"The bourgeoisie has stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto honored and looked up If consistency is a jewel, the Chicago Tribune to with reverent awe. It has converted the physieditorial column is a jewel of imperialism, naked cian, the lawyer, the priest, the poet, the man of Gompers has taken all he could get science into its paid wage laborers."

But in the case of the visit to Coolidge, it did tute what they call their art to capitalist politics.

Several people were killed here at a railroad crossing owing to the criminal cupidity of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and the money trying to get Coolidge and Dawes elected

Should present indications hold good, there The Trib, however, waves aside such objections. should be some excitement at the El Paso conven-

Now that a Christian general has charge of next war with Japan. But we know the policy of Peking, the American missionary business should tive form of government into a democ-English imperialism enough not to be so certain take a decided boost as far as collections are con- racy," is the battle cry of the National

The British labor ministry might not have That under the exhortation for elections the needed to resign yesterday if it had rallied the William English Walling, official pros-

> If the election campaign lasted another month, behind him to make a decent dinner party.

Send in that new "sub" today

with the Fascists

By KARL REEVE.

The American Federation of of Labor.

A communication was recommittee of the A. F. of L., success. "It is fitting that we co- masters' harlots. operate to make Education! in his letter.

The American Federation of Labor officials have thus formed an alliance aFollette elected on the political field, and are aiding the National Security league and the American Leer who keeps his men at work concurity league propaganda, to be distributed by the thousands to children during the week that the A. F. of L. has indorsed and is going to aid. 'Don't waste men, it is important that efficiency be maintained.

White Guards Unite.

"American Education Week" that Woll asks the Chicago Federation National Security league, the National co-operate in putting into effect. President Coolidge officially announced "Education Week" to be held from Nov. 17 to 23.

The program is proof that the A. F. of L. official family is supporting a purely anti-labor program. "Revolutionists, Communists, and extreme pacifists are a menace to the constiwhich suggests subjects for lectures by teachers to the school children. "The red flag means death, destruc-"America first—the red flag—danger.

Productive Institutions.

"The school as a productive institu-" is another subject which the

going to collaborate with the capital- to death. The capitalist press laconcountry." It is a beautiful program for class collaboration, fascism and tivities." white guardism.

Against Labor.

Now that the election is over, and rom the capitalist bankers backing LaFollette. Gompers and his clique of officials are indorsing a movement manating from Calvin Coolidge and harles G. Dawes, with a program made up by Coolidge's department of nterior, and tons of literature against abor being distributed to the chiliren by the National Security league.

What is an American? is the query fired at the immature minds of the school children by the literature which the open shoppers are going to circulate in co-operation with the A. F. of L. officials. "One who says "if I fail or fall behind my fellows, the fault and discredit will be mine. no "I harbor no class resent-

They Prefer Fascism.

The propaganda to be spread broadeast by the Coolidge men urges "maintaining, at whatever cost, the rights of property." Even "democracy" is considered too radical by the backers of 'education week." "Warfare, as against a plague, upon every movement and every effort, which tends in any degree, to convert our representa-Security league.

But the Gompers' machine, Coolidge and the American Legion have good company in their fight to make open shoppers out of the school children. titute of the employers, is circulating a leastet during this week entitled, What Bolshevism Really Is.'

French President Signs Decree. PARIS .- President Doumergie today signed a decree authorizing the issue of the 10-year treasury bonds for an internal loan of indefinite amount November 12.

Action!" for The Daily Worker

Editorial In The Workers' Tribune

DO you fare badly brother! Do you fare badly sister! You work like an ox, or perhaps even harder, and what have you? The bitter worry over Gompers in Alliance what you will put into your mouth omorrow, what you will feed your shildren with, and what you shall cover your nakedness with. You are worse off than the ox. He

does not think of the morrow, does abor is co-operating with the American Legion and the Na- his yoke until the time comes when tional Security League in at- he will be driven off to be but tempting to make labor haters chered. But he knows not the worry and red-baiters out of the which harrasses you. And he does ng of the Chicago Federation nificent sky-scrapers, the wonderful palaces for the idlers, who never ouches work with their hands; that ceived from Mathew Woll, as the labor overtaxing your strength member of the educational creates a superabundance of luxuries for them, while you are unable to satasking the Chicago Federation that the bloody tears of your wrongs of Labor to co-operate to make shine with a myriad colored lustre of American Educational Week a jewels sparkling on the necks of the

You fare badly brother and sister! Week a success," says Mathew You know that it is not a necessity Woll, crown prince to Gompers, of nature, but human wrong, terrible injustice, the vile social system that divides the abundance of riches available to humanity so that the rogue with the capitalists by trying to get who produces nothing takes as much as he wants, while the man of all- its steady publication our "Workers' | should do so, because it is working

long as he is of use to the exploiters. present; that today it is constantly in You desire emancipation from this danger of suspension due to the lack misery, you desire justice, a ray of of money for printing and paper, and sister, or your child can. Did you happiness, which is justly due you which with the present number of or your labors.

this ray of happiness to us?

You know that there are countless millions of such as you, of working for our English language daily, the men and workingwomen, wives of the DAILY WORKER? workers. You know that we are in the great majority; that if we rose the English daily when our Polish Hand it out, secretly pass it where to action together we would crush weekly is just about breathing?" completely the parasitic vermin that t into the struggle!

break these shackles.

The first wedge which crumples the truth, the workers' paper.

get for our "Workers' Tribune?"

Dick Ovenden in "Labor Call" (MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA)

keep him from dying of hunger as the number of readers that it has at readers costs almost twice as much But what are you doing to bring as is received from the sale of the your American fellow-worker, because

And how many readers did you gain

"Oh." you say, "why worry about

suck our blood, that the only thing worry much more about our English be reported to your boss and be needed is the awakening of our sleep- daily. The English daily is the torch thrown out of work. ing power, organizing it and throwing lighting the way of the struggle for But that must be done. It will not class of this country. If it did not must do everything that you can afdo itself. You forge your shackles exist all the working class papers ford to, you must do more than you every day, increasing the power of published in other languages which can afford to do to spread the light of your oppressors with your labor. But reach only groups of workers isolated revolutionary workers' thought, you you hesitate to apply your hand to from each other would amount to must build the mass Workers Party. practically nothing.

You say that you do not underprison walls of our present miserable stand English, that you cannot read existence is the word of working class this paper yourself. That's bad. You is the circulation of the revolutionary should know not only enough Eng- workers' press, our "Workers' Trib-Tell us, how many readers did you lish to understand the orders and in une" among the Polish workers, and sults of the boss, but also to be able -which is still more important the You are silent? You have nothing to speak to your fellow worker. You circulation of the English language much to brag about? Perhaps you do should learn, and it is precisely by paper, the DAILY WORKER. not even know that in order to insure reading a workers' paper that you

creating toil receives barely enough to Tribune" should have at least twice class matters that you have to speak

read English, your younger brother ever hand them a DAILY WORKER? You do not know how to agitate you do not speak English. The DA-ILY WORKER will do that for you agitate yourself, then the greater your duty to circulate it will be noticed if you are afraid to Your attitude is wrong. We must do so openly for fear that you may

emancipation of the entire working cipation-will not come of itself. You

To action, those who do not want to

Labor Defends Its Journalists

A trial which roused all Russia and had its echo even in this country, just If the Chicago Federation of Labor days ago, six of the criminals received co-operates with this program, it is the highest penalty, heing sentenced ist government to "stamp out revolu- ically reports that they were sentenctionary radicalism." Also, to devote ed "for murder of a village corre the final day, Sunday, to "God and spondent, who accused the village administration of anti-Communist ac

The motive in this report was to create the impression that bolshevik "atrocities" are "still" being perpetrated. . No account of the case is given, not even the names mentioned. A few months ago when the murder was discovered in the small village of Dymovka and the murderers arrested. the DAILY WORKER gave a detailed eport of the case. Now we can add he grewsome details which came to light at the trial in Nikolaiev.

Malinovsky Exposes Criminals.

The victim, Gregory Malinovsky, Nikolaiev" and other labor papers Army he found a gang of criminals, m official positions in the village "he population was terrorized.

"We are party members, you can't to anything against us," boasted some United States, a third was living under of these rulers. Everybody was forced to pay graft in order to avoid trouble. Participated in a criminal affair. great majority of the little dark village Dymovka is illiterate, and they saw the new life and freedom as re presented by these "communists." obody dared to complain, they didn't know how to do it, and those that new were afraid.

Life was unbearable in the village antii Gregory Malinovsky came back roin the army. He has been a true Communist. He fought at many differat fronts defending the revolution. What he found in the vilage shocked im. He immediately began an attack on the gang at the village meetings and in the press. The gang was scared and decided to get rid of him. One night he was found shot to death with in insulting note pinned to his breast. For four months no investigation was niade. Finally the murderers were arrested.

Plan Beastly Revenge. The brother of the victim, Andrew Malinovsky, confessed that he fired



These are some of the murderers. In the center is Andrew Malinovsky. who fired the fatal shot that killed his own brother. The others are some

that fatal shot at the instigation of revolution within Russia and the so drunk with moonshine that he resolution together with many other was village correspondent for "Krashy heard the shot fired and fell to the resolutions from groups of correspondground. The gun was given to him When he came back from the Red by one of the village officials after they made him drunk; He returned moonshine distillers etc., intrenched the gun and was promised immunity. laiev. Some of the instigators "have seen the world." One of them, lived for a while in Bulgaria, another—was in the a false name for many years, since he

Sentence Approved by Workers. When the case was first reported in the DAILY WORKER the Chicago group of the Novy Mir correspondents passed a resolution demanding a "just sentence which should be a lesson factory of the Socialist Soviet Reand warning to the enemies of the publics.

the village grafters. They made him white guards in other countries." The ents from many parts of Russia was printed in the Moscow Prayda, a few days before the trial started in Niko

> Hundreds of peasants from nearby villages attended the trial and eagerly awaited the sentence.

> Now the sentence has peen passed. Six of them will pay with their lives for the brutal murder, for their crimes against the workers and peasants of Russia, for their crimes against the Soviet government.

> The sentence will meet with approval in every village and every

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