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OF MATTEOTTI

Growing Opposition

(Special to the Daily Worker)

every hand is heard the pro-

tatorship of the military, backed

which is seething with discon-

When the chamber of depu-

The Bourgeois Boycott.

much of the petty bourgeoisie which

were injured by the policy of Fascismo

capitalists and in filling government

offices with incompetent grafters, are

over the assassination of Matteotti.

This opposition is being expressed

by the refusal of the parliamentary

boycott and when the chamber con-

Communist Party Gaining

der the Fascist regime of murder and

terrorism, but it succeeded in spite of

that in placing 19 members in the

The party so far has refused to

withdraw its deputies from the cham-

ber as it has as little interest in sup-

porting the bourgeois opposition as it

has in Fascism, and it remains in the

chamber to challenge Mussolini face

to face and better to arouse the work-

ing masses than by withdrawal and

silence. It is the policy of the Com-

munists not to withdraw from parlia-

ment until conditions are ripe for the

armed struggle for proletarian power.

Labor Unions Slowly Change,

The confederation of labor is in the

hands of the reformist leaders. Never-

enough to begin the final struggle.

Gore for Agricultural Secretary.

Coolidge has virtually decided on the

appointment of Howard M. Gore as

pointed acting secretary of the agri-

Are You Going to the Open Forum

chamber of deputies.

The section of big capitalists and

Fascist black shirts.

ROME, Italy, Nov. 12 .- On

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WAR'S MUTILATED DEMAND BREAD

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

In the death of Dean O'Bannion, State's Attorney Crowe has lost CHARGE FASCISTI one of his best henchmen. O'Bannion kept a florist shop as a side line and carried on a general business in murder, burglary and bootlegging. He used to be a democrat but in the last election he turned over his very efficient forces to Robert E. Crowe and helped the latter win the election. The notorious Dean set up his florist shop in front of a cathedral. No doubt there was an undertaker's parlor handy and perhaps a saloon.

INDEED, it would not be surprising to learn that O'Bannion was also financially interested in the undertaking business. His own personal business was heavy, and gunmen are not tinicky over bills. His flower business phesy of the downfall of Benito waxed prosperous catering to the un- Mussolini and the probable supderworld trade. When the brother of planting of Fascist rule by a dic-"Scarface" Brown was killed, there were so many wreaths of flowers on his coffin where he was being waked that the mourners could barely enter bourgeoisie dissatisfied with the the room where the body rested await- Fascist rule and supported by

THE gunmen are usually very religitent and which out-numbers the l ious, Outstanding citizens, including several priests, attended the funeral of gunman Brown. Masses were said for his soul and the christian God was asked to make things easy for him on the other side. A tacked the Fascist majority, decapitalist clergyman cannot under- claring it guilty of the murder stand why a capitalist God cannot be of Matteotti. as lenient to gangsters as the capital-

THE men who killed O'Bannion are not doing any worrying. Perhaps in trading off monopoly rights to some Crowe might get after them because they killed his friend. But others will cretic politiciess who are sore on canite on oripplied war reternes of re Dean because he went over to the cent date and the smoldering anger enemy will see that the avengers will not wear the hempen collar. O'Bannion is expected to have a very "decent" funeral. Gunmen, priests, police, deputies to sit in the chamber of depoliticians, judges, capitalists—some- puties. Many national figures, such times they quarrel but they belong in as Giolitti, liberal leader, started this the same cesspool.

N. DOAK is vice-president of N. DOAK is vice-president of noon, 105 of the opposition bloc remained absent. Prominent members Trainmen. He was a Coolidge supporter in the election campaign. His political guide is William Lee, head reader of the DAILY WORKER mailcil us a little booklet issued and distributed by the committee on public relations of the eastern railroads. It consists of a diatribe against the public tions of the workers. The party has ownership of public utilities, chiefly had to lead an illegal existence unrailroads, by the worthy Doak.

THIS scabby labor faker got this stuff off his chest in a radio speech, the expenses of which were undoubtedly paid by the railroads. Doak said that public ownership was bad for the interests of the "public," that the "proposed plan of nationalization of industries will tend to create a class government, foster a class domination and encourage a class hatred. The governed have always had faith in our form of government and this faith must be continued if our free institutions are to survive. Federalization of industries will shake that faith."

FT is not necessary to show up the theless, great blocks of unionists are fallacy of this hokum. It is plainly being won over to revolutionary prodirected by the ruling class and to grams advocated by the adherents of argue with a notorious stool pigeon the Red International of Labor Unand scab like Doak would be to in- ions. All thru northern Italy the sult the intelligence of our readers, chambers of labor are going over to Suffice it to say that during the rail- the control of Communists. If Musroad strike of 1920, not alone did solini falls, the Communists will grow Doak scab, but he organized scab em- overnight into a force nearly strong ployment agencies. There are degrees of infamy even among labor fakers, and the scabby Doak is among the lowest of the low,

WHILE gunmen and robbers hold open house in Chicago even New York has its thrills. Every once in a til March 4, when he will become gov-(Continued on Page 2.)

Labor Government Defeated.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 12.-The labor death of Secretary Wallace. government of the state of Victoria was defeated today on a confidence Sunday Night?

TAXICAB DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE FOR WAGES **ARE MURDERERS**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .-Taxicab drivers in Kansas City carried out their threat today to strike. More than 200 of them, according to E. R. Linderman, secretary of the Mussolini Is Facing a Drivers' Union, walked out. About 250 drivers are employed by the Yellow Taxicab company.

AT KANSAS CITY, MO.

Drivers of other companies may be affected, union leaders said.

The men demand 20 cents an hour for a 10-hour day and 421/2 cents for overtime. After a year's service they ask 32 cents. They now are on a commission basis recently installed. There are approximately 100 employed by one company which threaten to go out during the

BIG BIZ BACKS the war veterans' organization, ties convened today, Communist Deputy Repossi violently at-

Board Backs Down in Fight for Teachers

Chicago's big business board of education has at last definitetake O'Bannion's place and the demo- making the most of the Fascist as- ly decided to stand one hundred per cent behind Superintendent

At the regular meeting of the board yesterday afternoon, Mcwas granted.

Board Yields Last Inch.

ight as a few of its members have been disposed to make in behalf of Against both bourgeois elements the teachers and the councils in which the Communist Party of Italy is fightthey have for years found an opporing valiantly and winning large sectunity to express their ideas.

At first refusing to coerce the su perintendent to comply with the accepted rules of the board and to call the councils together, they next proceeded to allow him to change the rules in such a way that the councils were completely abolished unless he should see fit to resurrect them. And now it has placed in his hands The right to make a few men and women the controlling factors in these coun-

Supt. is Lackey of Bankers. In this way, in the short space of a few months, the councils from being instruments of the rank and file teachers, have become instruments of the

mittedly the lackey of the bankers

and brokers on the school board. The promises held out to working class mothers and fathers, and to the teachers interested in the children of these parents, that elaborate plans are under consideration for the construction of new buildings in which to house the large number of students who are now accommodated only by crowding, have no basis in any action taken by the board so far.

The matter of building was quietly ignored by the board, and trustees indicated that the matter will prob-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-President ably continue to be ignored.

Moderwell to Resign. There is little hope that the resigsecretary of agriculture to serve un- nation of Charles M. Moderwell, president of the board, will bring a brighternor of West Virginia. Gore was ap- er outlook for the teachers.

Moderwell, who has consistently opcultural department following the posed measures advocated by teachers has found it advisable to quit-probably in order to keep a firmer grip on his non-union coal mines in West Virginia. But any hopes that may have raised that Mayor Dever-to whom Margaret Haley of the Teachers' Federation has looked long and vainly for help-will take this opportunity to appoint a trustee favorable to the teachers, has been shattered by Dever's "re grets" at Moderwell's resignation.

Oil Steamer Aground.

LONDON - The English-American immediate consideration of his bill authorizing the construction of eight new Oil company's steamer Cheyenne went ashore off the Firth of Forth,

'YOUNG WORKER' SPECIAL GETS **BIG GREETING**

Sells Like Hot Cakes at Mail Order Houses

By AL SCHAAP

(Organizer, Y. W. L. of Chicago) The campaign of the Young Workers League of Chicago in the mail order industry is now

well under way.

Despite the heavy rain and cold weather yesterday, more than 40 members of the Young Workers League and Junior Section were at the gates of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and at Phillipsborn's selling the special mail order house edition of the Young Worker,"

Big Demand for "Young Worker." At Sears, Roebuck and company and t Phillipsborn's more than 1,800 copies of the "Young Worker" were sold. This was the first day that the paper was put on sale.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the paper will be sold every morning and evening before the young workers enter and leave the giant mail order house.

Young Workers Greet Official Organ. paper all alone. The young girls that jail. Andrew's request that principals work in the plant showed great inhave full authority to call meet- terest in the paper. This is a very vened at 3 o'clock yesterday after- ings of the teachers' councils encouraging sign because in the mail order industry it is the women that are exploited the hardest. It is In taking this action, the school due to the diligent and efficient distriboard has yielded the last inch in such | bution of the leaflets during the last ers to demand the "Young Worker."

Bosses and House Detectives Scared. As a result of the leaflets which an-(Continued on page 3)

N. Y. ITALIAN WORKERS RAISE RED FLAG OVER FASCIST HEADQUARTERS

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) superintendent of schools, who is ad-NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Two hundred Italian workers stormed their way into the Fascist headquarters on Fourteenth street last night, tore down the Fascist flag, and hoisted a red banner. All of the workers were singing the Red Flag.

The demonstration was a protest against the brutalities of the Mussolini dictatorship in Italy, and especially against the whole-hearted support which the American government is giving the Fascist regime.

None of the workers were arrested. The police, believing that the Communist education spread among the Italian workers thru the columns of Il Lavoratore, the organ of the Italian workers thru the colkers Party, may have been responsible for the outbreak of protest, armed themselves and went to the local office of the paper here. They found no one, but expressed their determination to "get" the editors.

'WORK AT HOME' FRAUD HITS THE SHUT-INS AND CRIPPLES EAGER TO EARN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12- With Glenn D. Freyer, of Fort Wayne, and Kenneth Hackley, of Earl Park, ind., in the hands of federal officers charged with using the mails to defraud, government agents continued today an investigation of alleged "work at home" swindles which, it was believed would result in the arrest of others who preyed on women, cripples and shut-ins, eager to earn money.

Alexander G. Cavins, assistant United States district attorney, said the state was flooded with fraudulent schemes advertised in magazines and periodicals and that many persons had been cheated out of large sums of money.

Labor Defense Council Wins Another Fight

John Schedel is with his wife In less than an hour, 1,800 copies of and family again. He has been so that they could give them to the Council, 166 W. Washington St., move on the part of a number of man

for Fort Wayne, Ind., where his against conditions we have gained. family has been living for years. Happy Reunion Results.

two days which had aroused the work- many warm embraces of husband and after thoroly discussing the situation, wife, and father and children-and we declare that further trouble is im-Many employes questioned whether this time there were no heavysoled minent. Another strike looms as the there would be further sales of the "dicks" from the department of just result of the arrogance of this irrecon paper and whether the campaign tice to break up the festivities, as citable group of manufacturers. would be continued. They were as was the case in the Mattman Hotel sured that the Y. W. L. will carry on in Chicago, where Schedel, deported who have settled with this union must this campaign until a fighting unit of to Germany in 1920 as a member of live up to their agreements, otherthe league was established in every the Communist Party of America, was wise they will find themselves conplant of the mail order industry in summarily arrested after having fronted with a wholesale shut-down of made his way back to this country the industry. so that he could be with his suffering wife and children. He now faces redeportation to Germany, preceded by a possible five years in an American prison cell.

Letters are coming into the Labor Defense Council from all over the country from persons interested in the Schedel case. In Fort Wayne, petitions are being circulated among the of all charges against Schedel. Moreover, a number of influential people have interested themselves in the case, among them Clarence Darrow, Roger Baldwin of the American Civi Liberties Union, and James H. McGill of Indiana. Perhaps this will be the starting point for a mighty campaign to put an end, once and for all, to political deportations in America.

Gets Job Back.

From now until the final disposition of his case, Comrade Schedel is going to work to suport his family, which had such a hard time of it while he was away.

He is a piano polisher by trade and his former employer in Fort Wayne has offered to take him back. Friends in Chicago have also volunteered to secure work for him in case he prefers to remain here.

Open Forum, Sunday Night, Lodge Room, Ashland Auditorium

ILLINOIS MINERS, ATTENTION!

In the next three issues of our Polish Communist Weekly, articles detailing the treachery of Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers' Union of District 12, will appear. The articles will be based on the series written by Comrade Thomas J. O'Flaherty for the DAILY WORKER. As there are thousands of Polish miners in District 12, we urge our comrades, readers and sympathizers to send in orders for bundles and distribute them among the Polish miners. The price of the paper is 5 cents a copy and can be obtained in bundle orders at 21/2 cents a copy.

Rush your orders to "Trybuna Robotnicza," 1113 W. Washington Blvd.,

SILK BOSSES START NEW WAR ON EMPLOYES

Try to Steal Back Strike Carrying red flags, the ragged Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12 .starting a concerted drive on the afternoon of Armistice against gains made by the As- Premier Herriot to demand resociated Silk Workers after a lief from starvation and inlong and bitter struggle in which the Trade Union Lucasian which the Trade union Lucasian living.

living.

When groups of sentimental bourmarch alongside the ion to force settlement from war cripples, these desperate wrecks 174 mills.

Out of these 174 mills, eleven have gone back to the old conditions, and indications are that they are being supported by others in an effort to steal back gradually all the gains the workers have won.

At a special meeting of the strike committee Tuesday night, plans were formulated to call out all weavers in another general strike and the follow ng statement was issued:

Strike Committee Statement.

"After the long struggle in which w the reang the seid as released from prison under a settlements were made, we now find McAndrew in his fight on the militant teachers of Chicago's of the could give them to the council, 166 W. Washington St. more timid workers in the shop. One Chicago, which is trying to save ufacturers to take from us the gains young comrade sold 200 copies of the him from re-deportation and we have made.

"At a meeting of a certain clique of Immediately on being re- silk manufacturers held Monday night leased. Schedel boarded a train a plan was set on foot to start a drive

Will Fight Back.

There was a happy reunion, with by the Associated Silk Workers, and

"We emphatically assert that those

Drastic Action Promised.

"All delegates, shop committee men and chairmen are instructed to meet tomorrow (Wednesday) night at union headquarters for the purpose of discussing plans to take drastic action against this menace.

"We fought for 14 weeks to establish decent conditions in this industry. We have received loyal support local citizenry, calling for dismissal from organized labor thruout the country and we do not purpose to permit a few greedy manufacturers to triumph in their efforts to take from us afternoon was sentenced to be hanged the fruits of our victory."

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Communist Attacks Mussolini EX-SOLDIERS IN FRANCE PROTEST; **CARRY RED FLAG**

Demonstrate Before the Herriot Residence

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, Nov. 12 .and starving crippled ex-soldiers organized into the body calling itself "The Mutilated," accompanied with their poverty-The silk manufacturers are stricken families, paraded Paris crease of their miserable pen-

> of French imperialism spat upon them and in many cases attacked them with crutches and canes.

> Herriot, receiving a delegation. which protested that no man let alone a family, could live on the \$5 a week the cripples get, made a speech on the necessity of maintaining the franc on the international exchange.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .--Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, who is in the United States on leave held a conference at the "The condition will not be tolerated White House today with President Coolidge at which the situation now reigning in China was discussed.

U. S. Warship Busy.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 .- The U. S. S. Penguin, late tonight rushed to Nanking from here following radio advices that troop transports of Wu Pei Fu, former Chinese military dictator. which left Chefoo this morning, had passed the mouth of the Yangtze river and were due to arrive at Nanking tomorrow.

A Tien Tsin dispatch late today said Feng Yu Hsiang, whose coup resulted in the downfall of Wu, had fled from Tien Tsin because of the menacing attitude of Chang Tso Lin's troops, who are now spreading out over Chihii and Shantung provinces, driving southward unopposed.

Sentence Negro to Hang.

Lawrence Washington, Negro, this December 12 for the murder of Munzio Mascollino during a holdup of Mascollino's confectionary store at Evanston, Sept. 14.

MARXISM IN PRACTICE

Editor's Note.-Every day until | pletely mastered by Lenin. He never publication has been completed, the DAILY WORKER will publish a new chapter from the book, "Len-The Great Strategist of the Class War," by A. Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The second chapter is entitled "Marxism in Practice."

ENIN was a Marxian dialectician. conclusions implied in theory. In this always managed to hit upon the funrespect Lenin was totally different, damental and most important tend-He has taken the Marxian theory and encies. He was never deceived by apacute analytical mind he interpreted his own way, capable by means of his theoretician, but a practical Marxian masterly a fashion as Marx explained and a political dialectician. The Hegelian dialectics which Marx had de-Chicago, III. Comrades act at once! Send in your orders and remittance. veloped to its highest point were com-

reasoned abstractly. He despised pure rationalizing. He hated the free sway of "pure reasoning." He fought against philosophic charlatanism and always proved in action that the truth is concrete.

Just as Marx was maneuvering with the general factors of economic life, so was Lenin maneuvering with the concrete forces of the class struggle. In There are many people that know the colorful kaleidoscope of social re-Marx very well but are incapable of lations and from the complexities of deriving the political lessons and the everyday events of modern life he methods and applied them in the prac pearances. He was a man called upon tice of life. And with the help of his to tread new paths. Always pursuing events in their dialectical develop. dialectics not only to explain but conment. Lenin was one of the foremost stantly to drive history forward, Lenexperts in the economic and philoso- in was a dialectician in politics and a phical theories of Marx. But as al- Marxist in action. That is, he knew eady said, he was not primarily a exactly how to make history in as

Tomorrow-"Identity with a Class."

AS ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION WASHINGTON, 'Nov. 11 .- Following a conference today with President Coolidge, Senator Hale, republican, of Maine, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, announced that at the opening of congress he would urge

FIX UP BATTLESHIPS FOR NEXT WAR

cruisers and the conversion of six old coal burning battleship to oil burners. This legislation was passed by both houses last spring, but final action but was towed off today without large was held up thru a parliamentary tangle.

damage.

CAL'SVINEYARD

Harvest Rich But the

Pickers Are Many

By LAURENCE TODD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-

Nothing is too wild, nothing too

grotesque when judged by or-

dinary standards, to be the basis

for serious speculation as to how

President Coolidge will distrib-

ute the spoils of his victory at

the polls. Whether one goes to

the White House offices, the

state department corridors, the

offices of senators and cabinet

members or the lobby of any

Washington theatre, he hears

the new cabinet in process of

formation and the new commit-

tees of the house and senate

While conservative newspa-

pers are now begging Coolidge

and his advisers to avoid an

arrogant attitude of reaction,

the hard-faced politicians from

the state headquarters are flock-

ing to town to demand jobs. It

they don't get jobs there will be

Wyoming, normally reactionary

came near falling out of the Cool

idge column this year. Yet Frank

Mondell, defeated two years ago in the

senate race in that desert state, is

considered likely to get a cabinet

place. He presided at the Cleveland

convention. If he is not made secre

tary of agriculture he may become

secretary of the interior-thereby giv

ing. Coolidge a joke on the conserva-

tionists who have asked that Secre

tary Work be thrown out. Work was

a faithful pupil of Fall, but Mondell

if he gets the chance, won't hesitate

to give away power sites in Yellow

Harry Daugherty's friends deny

hat he will come back into the cabi

net. They say he is making \$250,000

year right now, as a corporation law

er. The nature of the business and

he amount of taxes avoided by his

Young Roosevelt is to be cared for

-probably by the navy or war sec-

retaryship. Clinos Beecher Warren

of the beet sugar trust, who had

charge of the platform-writing at the

Coolidge convention last June, is men

tioned as a rival to Col. George Har-

vey and Herbert Hoover for the secre

taryship of state, in case Hughes can

be persuaded that his duty to his fam

ily requires that he resume the prac-

tice of law. Hughes will say noth

ing just now, but the chances are that

he will quit in March. If Harvey be

comes his successor, Warren will be

offered another cabinet post or the

Winston Churchill in Great Britain

he is a source of worry to the party

to which he declares his allegiance.

Coolidge would be glad to keep him

as secretary of commerce, but would

not welcome him to the state depart

ment. Neither would be want Hoover

to return to private business. Why?

Because Hoover still thinks himself a

possible nominee for the presidency.

Coolidge wants to keep that nomina-

tion in his own control-the control

of Andy Mellon and Frank Stearns.

Hoover as head of the cabinet would

be able to use all the publicity ma-

chinery of his office to make himself

an overtowering figure within the

narty. He would eclinse the Mellon

Stearns-Coolidge crowd in the public

eve. And if he went back to private

life, he would be free to organize his

campaign in disregard of the wishes

It is true that the politicians in the

bering that, they do not feel that

Chairman Butler will presumably

be appointed to the senate as the tem-

latter's death. Gillett, coming into

the senate at the request of Coolidge,

will share the disposal of Massachu-

setts patronage. But Butler will con-

trol appointments that generally fall

to the national chairman of the win-

ning party. In return for favors, he

will be given influential places on sen-

ate committees. A drive will be start

ed to put the Mellon tax reduction

scheme thru congress this winter. It

will fail, and President Coolidge will

distribute federal jobs and salaries af-

terward with the applicants' attitude

Scoffing progressives watch the pro-

cession of job hunters as It enters the

White House grounds, and predicts a

smash in 1926. They trust Dawes and

Mellon and the Coolidge crowd to pull

down the pillars of their political

Technical Aid Moves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Society

on this issue clearly in mind.

stone Park.

lients, is not given.

London embassy.

being revised.

LABORERS IN

RAILROAD TO BLAME FOR BIG **WRECK TRAGEDY**

Big Fellows Escape; our national development should be as Small Fry Punished

The Chicago, Milwaukee and "I would provide a system of edu-St. Paul railroad company was cation in Americanism which would found guilty by a coroner's jury give every alien an opportunity to of causing the death of ten learn the English language and somepeople by running trains in vio- thing of American history, traditions, lation of city ordinances and ideals and institutions," Davis asstate laws. But a switchman serted after saying that "today we of and two petty officials of the fer the alien in America little or no help along the road to making him company were held for mana real American." Davis declared that slaughter, and the real culprits, he "would enlist the cooperation of the directors of the railroad who determine the road's poland churches" instead of leaving the icy, escaped.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and alien "practically on his own re-St. Paul railroad, which is still sources from the time he leaves the violating many city ordinances port of sutry." in operating trains, is connected would finance his plan by a fee with the railroad trust thru interlocking directorates with the . other leading railroads.

The Real Culprits. Here is a list of those responsible for the wreck which killed ten people. They are directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, who in their mad scramble for profits, pay low wages and neglect to install

Who Is Who?

J. Ogden Armour, the meat packer, thru the operation of the (immigrawho fights unionism in the packing houses and on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad;

Mortimer N. Buckner, also director of the Foreign Banking Assn., the Interboro Rapid Transit Co. of New York, the New York Trust Co., and many other banking and industrial

J. J. Fisher, also director of the while the papers discover a "crime New York Trust Co. and other cor-

Donald G. Geddes, also director of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Enright. The latter usually denies same period British capital in Canada Edison Co., Consolidated Gas Co., and 17 other corporations;

W. E. S. Griswold, also director of line." the Lima Locomotive Works, Reming- from Third to Seventh avenue and ton Arms Co., Canon Reliance Coal Co., Union Oil Co., American Splint Bank, and six other corporations;

Edward S. Harkness, also director of the Big Four, Michigan Central, New York Central, Southern Pacific them. and West Shore railroads, and of the Atlantic Insulated Wire and Cable

George G. Mason, also director of the Erie Railroad and the Southern Utilities corporation;

Samuel McRoberts, also director of American Ice Co., American Sugar Refining Co., Consolidated Coal Co., Kansas City Southern Railway Co., Rail Joint Co. and numerous other

Washington Miners Reelect.

SEATTLE-Union coal miners of District 10, Washington state, re order of business is to inform the elected their present officers for an police officer who has charge of that other term of two years in the No- section of the city, of his intentions. vember balloting. Martin Fizik again heads the district as president. He is regarded as an adherent of International President John L. Lewis and national President John L. Lewis and supported Calvin Coolidge in the police stipulate that no unseemly noise is induged in the United States in 1920 are listed, meat packing 41 per

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

PATERSON STRIKERS RELIEF CONFERENCE SUNDAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The New York Relief Committee for the Paterson allk strikers have issued the following call for a conference on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m., at Astoria Hall, 64 East 4th street to prepare for a tag day for the strikers on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22

"In the 14 weeks of strike and privation our brothers and comrades in Paterson have shown their valor and worth to the labor movement. Every worker must get behind this strike until it is won.

"Send a delegate to the conference on Nov. 16. If your organization does not meet before that day, the secretary should write or come personally, or else designate a delegate himself.

"Don't fall the Paterson strikers

"IMMIGRANT" DAVIS, SECRETARY OF LABOR, WANTS TO CLOSE GATES OF NATION TO ALL IMMIGRANTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- "Complete selective system" of immigration is the program Secretary of Labor James J. Davis stated that he favored in his radio address over station WEAF, New York.

"I would see to it that only those aliens who can qualify for a place in our national economic, social and political life and who are needed in our our national development should be admitted," Secretary Davis continued.

from only certain countries was like closing the front door and leaving the back door open. **COLONY OF THE**

Davis said that he

charged against each alien, that "the

tion of children in the community

where he spent his youth still speak

the 30 languages of its grandfathers

and retains old customs and ideas.

He stated that he believed that con-

gress should during the coming win-

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

wave." It may be that news happens

to be breaking badly. They jump on

Mayor Hylan and his chief of police,

other person embarrassing. The

quickest way out of the embarrassment

By agreement a "zero hour" is set

during which the police on that beat

in. They believe in quiet effective

work. Unless a gat is absolutely

necessary, other instruments more

deadly but less boisterous are sug-

gested. "The officers are quite reason-

crooks is notorious. Take the case

of Nicky Arenstein a few years ago.

T was reported that he used to

shoot crap on the front steps of the

police headquarters in New York out

of a spirit of pure devilment. Finally,

he got tired eluding the police, so he

selected the day on which the New

he had to walk into police headquar-

ters and insist on being arrested. Af-

ter the newspapers get a certain

wave" the police chief gets his share

Building Bolsheviks-the D.

capitalist city.

hunted by the police for months.

are blind, figuratively speaking.

pay their own way.'

tion) law."

UNITED STATES

Steady detachment of Canada from the British empire and its annexation to the empire of American finance is revealed in a review of U.S. investment in Canada issued by the depart-

foreign born in America are ready to of Herbert Hoover. Canada's vast Davis mentioned that he himself wealth of natural resources is going was alien and that the third generato pay a huge annual tribute to the financial lords of America.

of the United States."

U. S. capital in Canada, the department shows, has increased from \$420. 000,000 in 1915, to at least \$2,425,000,-000 in 1922 or nearly six-fold. In the there is a crime wave and immediate- has remained very nearly stationary ly afterwards establishes a "dead amounting to \$1,860,000,000 in 1915 The latest dead line runs and to \$1,980,000,000 in 1922.

The United States in recent years from Fourth to Sixtleth streets. In- has largely replaced Great Britain as side this area crooks had better Canada's banker. In the eight years Co., Mechanics and Metals National watch out or they may get pinched. just preceding the war 73.5 per cent If they want to engage in their of all Canada's borrowings were from regular line of business the rest of Great Britain and 9 per cent from the the city should be wide enough for United States. In the eight years ending with 1922 only 2 per cent of Canada's borrowing came from Great Brit-THE writer was once given an in- ain and 33 per cent from the United

> Canadian Investments Owned in U. S. Federal, prov. and

> 35,000,000 25,000,000 6,000,000 3,000,000

Canadian industries in which American capital plays an important role cent, steel furnaces and rolling mills 41 per cent, copper 52 per cent, agricultural implements 39 per cent. foundries and machine shops 40 per able," declared my informant, "but cent, electrical apparatus 45 per cent. unless they get co-operation you can't drugs and chemicals 52 per cent, patblame them for being peevish." The ent medicines 79 per cent, automobile inability of police to arrest first class 69 per cent, paint and varnish 50 per cent, artificial abrasives 99 per cent, refined petroleum 53 per cent, car con-He got away with millions and was struction 60 per cent and condensed milk 40 per cent.

the United States has fastened its tentacles upon the basic industries of Coolidge party were in despair six Canada. The control by American months ago. They thought the demofinanciers is greater than the figures crats would win, hands down. Rememindicate for the bulk of the remaining securities are held in Canada, to Hoover is an immediate peril. But York police show off with a parade a large extent under the influence of they are cautious men, and want to to drive down Fifth avenue at the New York finance. American invest- avoid any bad chances. head of the procession. Even at that ors have largely increased their holdings since 1920. The nickel and asbestos production of Canada and porary successor to Lodge, upon the many timber products are now connumber of headlines out of the "crime trolled by Americans.

This is just one phase of the roundof publicity and the crooks are pro- ing out of the American empire properly shaken down and everything ceeding quietly below the surface. quitens down again. Such is law in Eventually it will come to the surface in wars which will involve millions of workers.

Hiccough Stops Trial.

of Oneida, New York, charged with the commissary department at Fort Meyer, Virginia, was forced to ad-

Bronx Dance Saturday Night

New York Comrades who wish to spend an enjoyable evening should attend the entertainment and dance given by the newly organized Bronx

Half-Billion Capital of JOSSES OPEN the Greater 'Bread Trust' PICKING PLUMS Opens New Monoply Era

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, we are assured that the re-election of Cal Coolidge means a greater centralization in Industry. The great trusts, the powerful "open shop" interests, are planning to consolidate their power more than ever. In the words of the New York Times, "Not only has there been an enormous volume of speculative buying in Wall Street. Company mergers on a large scale are planned or nearly completed."

It is with these preliminaries that the announcement is made of the \$500,000,000 merger in bakeries. The widely heralded "Bread Trust," the Ward Baking Company, becomes only the nucleus of this new and greater monopoly.

One expects big trusts in steel, coal, oil and transportation. But here is a daily necessity, that not many years ago was turned out almost exclusively in the home, the production of which is now capitalized at half the huge sum that started off America's first billionaire corporation-the United States Steel Corporation.

No word has been heard from the LaFollette camp, with its "Back to '76" slogan, urging the return of the days when mothers baked their bread in the open fireplaces of log cabins. The LaFollette campaign, in its infancy last summer, started an "exposure stunt" against "The Bread Trust." But now that the campaign days are over, even this expose can sleep. Attacks on trusts are supposed to be good votegetters. But after the ballots are counted, they are usually put on the shelf for safekeeping.

The new \$500,000,000 bread merger is to be known as the Continental Baking Corporation. Its launching has been announced by George G. Barber, secretary-treasurer of the United Bakeries Corporation, which already operates 39 bakeries in 32 cities. Its profits on its "Certified Bread" this past year were \$4,000,000 on sales amounting to \$40,000,000.

The other interested concerns, outside of the Ward Baking Company, are the General Baking Company, the American Baking Company, Cushman Sons, the Fleischman Company and the Grennan Company. Each of these has developed out of the merging of many smaller concerns.

This amalgamation of capitalist interests means a more difficult struggle for the workers in the food industry. It is the boast of the Ward concern, for instance, that its bread is produced, "untouched by human hands." This means that machinery has been so perfected, even in the production of bread, that the use of human labor has been reduced to a minimum. It is the Ward outfit that has been most active in seeking to establish the "open shop" in all of its plants. It has waged many bitter wars against the organized bakery workers, establishing the worst sweating sys-

Greater consolidation in the bread industry, as in every ther industry, means that wealth and power falls into fewer and fewer hands. This means greater riches for the oligarchy of great wealth, but a more bitter struggle for existence on the part of the working masses.

The New York Times, anticipating this condition, sends out a warning to the great rich of the capitalist class it represents. It says:

"Perhaps most important of all would be the social effects of a period of immense money making, with silly ostentation in the use and display of the newly created wealth. Never before was the social fabric so closely knit. What is done in one part of it is instantly

"KNOWLEDGE OF THE WAYS OF SIR GORGEOUS MIDAS IN HIS PALACE QUICKLY PENETRATES TO TENEMENTS AND SLUMS. Hence it is of higher importance than ever for the leaders in great industrial and financial matters to pay a close regard to the methods, in which they set about making money, and especially to the style in which they are seen of all men to be spending it."

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The advice of the Times to the rich is not to make less money, but to be careful how they use it. It tells them to endow "noble charities," and other such palliatives, that the ruling class has always been subsidizing as an antidote to "the embittering of class feeling."

It was the New York Times, in its days of greatest prosperity, that aped the new rich of "Fifth Avenue" by building a towering palace of its own at 42nd St. and Seventh Ave., in the heart of the nation's metropolis, and calling the surroundings, "Times Square," nightly the mad bedlam of "the spenders."

It was the New York Times that remained silent when Ward, Jr., the son of the "Bread Trust" czar, murdered a sailor, but was never brought to trial for the crime. The Times did not raise its voice against the murder of a worker, lured into the navy, slain by the dissolute son of one of the nation's bread magnates.

The Times' scheme of great riches and a little charity won't work. The new consolidations of great capital forces the workers to amalgamate their organizations as a natural sequence. This will result in a more intelligent waging of the class fight of the workers against their employers, that will not be satisfied with libraries, art galleries, universities and other knick-knacks that the rich dole out, but that the poor never have an opportunity to enjoy.

Sam Compers and all his crowd, in the approaching convention of the American Federation of Labor, at El Paso. Texas, may rail at "Amalgamation" as a Communist slogan. They may fight it. They may vote it down. But the great masses of workers will be forced to accept and carry out the amalgamation policies of the Communists, not only in the bread industry, but in every other industry, as a weapon of self-defense. They will be compelled to adopt other Communist policies in the offensive struggle against capitalism; for the final victory of the whole working class.

BIG WAR FOR CHILD LABOR

Cardinal O'Connell is Gang Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .-Flushed with triumph at its success in Massachusetts, where the child labor amendment was rejected by 696,119 against 247,221 votes in the referendum on Nov. 4, the national committee for rejection of the 20th amendment has blossomed out in fine headquarters in the Union Trust building in Wash-

It is just three floors above the headquarters of the National Association of Manufacturers, which is one of its chief backers. Secretary Keogh, in charge, was formerly associate editor of the open shop propaganda magazine, American Industries.

Keogh admits that ratification of the amendment is possible so long as any state legislature wants to reverse a previous rejection by that state. His organization will continue to gather funds and carry on a comfortablysalaried lobby against the measure so long as the business world cares to keep up its fight against ratification. While the anti-ratification game is good, the country will be plastered with leaflets, pamphlets and letters, urging that parents rise in their might and stamp out this "Bolshevik" attempt to make their children "chattels of the state."

Fat Bishop Lines Up. Among their circulars are the ones used in Massachusetts, signed by Cardinal O'Connell, Herbert Parker, the legal adviser of Coolidge in the police strike affair, President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Herbert Myrich, farm journal publisher, and President Lowell of Harvard university. Then there is a heavy pamphlet by James A. Emery, general counsel for the manufacturers. urging the defeat of this "politically revolutionary" amendment, and a front-page article from the Ohio State

Grange Monthly. Keogh admits that the whole business organization of the country is not lining up against this amendment because of the profit derived from employment of a few children. What they see in it, he says, is a most dangerous precedent for further encroachments upon the property rights of individuals. If congress is to be empowered to regulate or prohibit, at some future date, the industrial employment of boys and girls up to 18 years of age, another amendment can be brought in that will permit congress to dispose of the affairs of adults of all ages. This is revolutionary, because it strikes at the right to work and the right to employ. The next amendment would probably be more revolutionary. The time has come to call a halt on easy changes n the constitution!

Young Workers' League. Emery, in his attack on the amendment, says that Mrs. Florence Kelley was the directing influence in "the form and management" of the measure in congress, and that she is a 'socialist leader of marked distinction." Moreover, the Young Workers' League of America, which has Communist affiliations, has declared for abolition of wage slavery for all young workers up to 18 years of age" -proving that the measure is a Moscow proposition. Finally, he quotes Sen. King of Utah as declaring that 'every Bolshevik, every extreme Communist and socialist in the United States is back of this measure."

On that showing by Emery, the new lobby expects to get a big collection of campaign funds, and to carry on an anti-red campaign for a long time to come.

Start Trial of Four, Including Fahy, in Big Post Office Robbery

Four of the nine men charged with omplicity in the \$3,000,000 Rondout mail robbery went on trial here today n federal court after Brent Glassock. alleged leader, and Joe and Jesse Newton had suddenly switched their pleas to guilty, throwing themselves on the mercy of the court.

James J. Barbour, counsel for Herbert Holiday, another defendant, fallng to obtain a severance for his client, indicated Holiday also would plead guilty if the government would quash some of the counts of the indictment against him to eliminate the possibility of his being sentenced to 162 years in jail. The others who went on trial were: William J. Fahy, former ace of the postoffice inspection department; William Murra and Walter McComb.

Hunt Counterfeiters.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11-United States government operatives are searching today for more members of the "big ring" who are alleged to have counterfeited United States war saving certificates and tried to circulate them over the country.

NOTORIOUS BRITISH STOOLPIGEON ARRIVES IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Captain Francis McCullagh, former British military spy in Russia, an anti-Soviet propagandist for the New York Herald and other papers which used his Warsaw dispatches, has arrived in America to sell his wares from the lecture platform. The Inspired sleuth announced to reporters, as he stepped off the gang plank of the Saxonia that they could take It from him that the "Zinovlev" letter which raised such a ruction in the British elections was genuine and not the fake that is currently reported. McCullagh said he had inside information, which he would not reveal. Mc-Cullagh's Warsaw dispatches of the trials of Russian prelates who opposed English No. 2 Branch on November for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia the government were denounced as false by reputable correspondents who 15, 1924, at Workers Hall, 1347 has moved its headquarters to 799 were present at the trials.

Wall Street Is Investing Heavily in Industry By LELAND OLDS. Federated Press Industrial Editor.)

ment of commerce under the direction

"Economically and socially," says he department, "Canada may be considered as a northern extension of he United States and our trade with Canada is in many respects more like ter 'take steps to provide means for domestic trade than our foreign trade preventing the separation of families with other countries. The movement of industrial raw materials from Cana da to the United States and the return flow of a miscellaneous assortment l of partly or wholly manufactured goods is not unlike a similar flow between the west and south and the more industrialized northeastern part

Increase Investments.

sight into how things are done States. in New York City, with the consent The principal items of American of the police. It happens that on some and British investment in Canada at occasion a leader in some walk of the beginning of 1924 are shown by life may find the presence of some the department:

In Britain is to apply effective pressure on the anatomy of his rival. This is usually accomplished with the aid of a black jack or in extreme cases with a gat. When the executioner decides where he intends doing the job, the next

Various Industries.

Such figures show how capital from of the administration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Because the official court reporter suffered a severe attack of hiccoughs the court martial of Captain Harold A. Barnes. the misappropriation of \$1,300 from journ yesterday.

house upon themselves within these next two years. Boston Road, Bronx, N. Y. Broadway, Room 402.

U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION IS **BRAZENLY CO-OPERATING WITH** 'OPEN SHOP' WAR ON SCHOOLS

By KARL REEVE (Third Article)

Calvin Coolidge and his commissioner of education, in promoting education week, Nov. 17-24, have entered into the conspiracy of the manufacturers to make the schools of this country recruiting grounds for industrial wage slaves.

The bureau of education of the department of the interior is already flooding the country with leaflets urging the establishment of the schools on the

basis of "more production." This propaganda aims at the perpetuation of the capitalist system and the use of the schools entirely in the interests of the business men and industrial exploiters.

Issue "The Broadside"

The bureau of education has sent thruout the entire country a sheet called "The Broadside," boosting education week and appealing for the continuation of the present profit system. A statement by President Coolidge in this leaflet sounds the keynot for using the schools as a means of teaching increased production. "It is impossible to conceive that there should be any increase in agricultural products, in the production of manufactures, or any other increase in our material wealth thru ignorsays Coolidge's statement. "The reaction to using the resources of the country to develop the brains of the country thru education has always been greatly to stmiulate and increase the power of the people to produce.

Then Coolidge, who made the same statement in an address to the 1924 tion week." convention to the National Education Association, pleads for the upholding of the present profit system. "Our popular government could only be pre dicated on popular education," says Strikebreaker Cal. "For all changes which our people may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy." Cal neglects to add that it required a little something more than the ballot box to establish our "glorious democracy."

Out to "Fight Communism" "The Broadside," the first gun which has been fired to "fight Communism" during education week, urges the slogan, in bold type, that "Education produces wealth. It will be good business to change the 3,000,000 illiterates into literates."

Even the teaching of housework is to be put on a business basis from to be true. now on, we learn from the "educa tion week" propaganda. "Scientific training for the home is one of the striking expansions of American education," the "Broadside" tells us. "Business recognizes that the home economist is an indispensable asset columns. She represents the home in and entertainment.

"The home economist in business can disseminate directly to the twenty-two million homes of our country the underlying principle of satisfaction for value received which conis so essetial to the ultimate goal of education—namely better citizenship." In other words, education week is meant to teach the American people that they cannot be good citizens unless they are contented with their lot, and until they are willing to accept the idea of the profit system on which business is now run as the only possible course.

"School Life" Helps.

The "Education Week Broadside," WORKER. however, goes deeper with its propaganda. We are not only to be con- Quite a few Lenin buttons were sold, tented with our small salaries, but the collection was good, and literature we are supposed to worship the hard sales satisfactory. labor we perform to obtain that small salary. We are to salute the flag as a symbol of hard work in return for little money, and we are to smile of Spain, in convention here, have dewhile doing it and say we like it. If cided on a campaign to improve forwe don't smile, it will displease the eign commercial relations, chiefly with American Legion, which, we are told America, with a view to augmenting by the bureau of education, "is one export trade.

EIGHT ELKS DIE WITH SCORE ILL AFTER SPREE ON SOME HARD CIDER

BEDFORD, Va., Nov. 12.-Eight men have died and from fifteen to twenty others are so seriously III that more deaths are feared as a result of drinking cider at the Elks' National Home near here. All the dead and those III are residents of

the home. Chester Tucker, Lima, Ohio. Joseph A. Kinney, Marion, Ind. Alvin Spaulding, Loveland, Colo. Thomas F. Madigan, Long Island

City, N. Y. George Slade, Saginaw, Mich. C. S. Whitney, Omaha, Nebraska. Frank O'Connor, Dallas, Texas.

C. S. Allen, Portland, Ore. All the physicians in Bedford went to the home, and in addition a call for aid was sent to Lynchburg. Several physicians from that city rushed here to try to save the lives of those made ill.

of the principal promoters of educa-

"An essential part of the education of our youth," the "Broadside" continues, 'is to impress upon them the fact that nothing can be acquired in his world without labor and that the very necessaries and comforts of life must be procured by earnest and regular exertion.

The department of the interior, thru the bureau of education has made the October issue of "Social Life" a special "education week number." Here, too, the keynote of obedience to the rules of the open shoppers is sounded. The leading editorial admonishes, "Businessmen should remember that popular education is the best possible stimulus to business." And now that "popular education" is controlled by the manufacturers who preach industrial wage slavery under the guise of "education week," the statement in School Life would appear

Omaha Celebrates 7th Anniversary Of Soviet Russia

OMAHA, Nebr., Nov. 12. - The Information, good judgement, and seventh anniversary of the Russian knowledge of household utilities need- revolution was celebrated here suced for the billboard and advertising cessfully with a program of speaking

A dance given by little Miss Soref was especially good. This little miss, in Russian costume, executed the difficult steps of a Russian ballet dance with grace and precision. She responded to the applause with a tributes to the peace of mind, which Dutch dance in costume. A humorous reading in Yiddish by Mr. Morgenstern made a hit with the audience.

> The speaker of the evening was W. E. Browder of Kansas City. He made a logical and convincing speech on the Russian struggle and achievements and also dealt with the European countries and the betrayal of the workers by the reformers, socialists, and social democrats. The speaker devoted much of his talk to the founding and building up of the DAILY

David Coutts acted as chairman.

Olive Oil for Sale. MADRID-Olive oil manufacturers

PHILADELPHIA, NOTICE!

SCOTT NEARING

will deliver a series of six lectures at the

Progressive Library of West Philadelphia 4035 W. Girard Avenue

Every Friday Evening (except Nov. 21) beginning with Friday, Nov. 14

Following is the most interesting schedule

arranged: Nov. 14-France's Struggle for Supremacy.

Nov. 28-Crushing Germany.

Dec. 5—Crumbling of the British Empire, Dec. 12—American Imperialism at Work.

Dec. 19-Russia's Reconstruction.

Dec. 26-Can Imperialism Rebuild Civilization?

'YOUNG WORKER' SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 1.) nounced the coming sale of the 'Young Worker" the bosses and house detectives were out very early to get a copy. The workers inside the factory were warned not to buy a copy of the "dangerous anarchist sheet." When two house detectives appeared to purchase their copy they inquired as to the nature of the paper, asking if it was an anarchist paper. They were promptly informed that the 'Young Worker" was a young Communist paper which was conducting a thoro investigation of the Sears, Roebuck plant. Fearing that the paper contained other than mental bombs they ran under cover and in their exeitement forgot to buy their copy.

The young workers had no fear in purchasing their copies, doing so di rectly under the noses of the bosses who looked on with a sour face.

Big Job Ahead. The success met thus far in the campaign has far exceeded the anticipation of the comrades. It is expected the enthusiasm displayed. On the past. very first day that the papers were put on sale 1,800 out of the 15,000 copies printed have been sold.

This means that with the same hands of the young workers employed in the mail order industry.

Next week three other mail order houses will be tackled by the members of the Young Workers' League in their drive. They are Montgomery Ward & company, Butler Brothers and the Chicago Mail Order House.

Conditions Bad There Also. Conditions under which the young vorkers in Montgomery Ward and company, Butler Brothers and the Chicago Mail Order House, have to work are even worse than the slave driving conditions in Sears, Roebuck and company.

The program for the rest of the veek is as follows:

Sears, Roebuck and Company Thursday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. and at 4:30 p. m. volunteers of was not conductive to sound sleep and Branches 1, 4, 5 and 6 report at Ar quiet nerves. thington (900 S.) and Kedzie (3200 W.) to sell the "Young Worker" and collect that O'Bannion made heavy purchases names and addresses of the interested of light artillery there recently. It is young workers.

Philipsborn's. and at 4:30 p.m. volunteers of branches on the union miners. 2 and 3 report at Harrison (600 S.) and Paulina (1700 W.) to sell the 'Young Worker" and collect names and addresses of interested young name as president of Local No. 23, workers.

All Is Not Quiet in Baldwin Camp of British Capitalism

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Pulling and hauling between the forces within the tory party started today as Premier Stanley Baldwin's newly-formed cabinet got together in its first meeting. There will be ample opportunity for these forces to express themselves before the new foreign policy is a matter of record, as present plans provide

8, with adjournment at once until the

middle of February.

Swanson-Not Schwandt. In Monday's issue the report of the upon the report of the grievance com-

son" was mistaken for "Schwandt." Elmer Swanson and not Emil chased from the country." Schwandt voted against Vern Smith, and for pacifism.

Davis Sure to Resign.

of Labor James G. Davis is the only was before he committed his numer member of the cabinet who has indicated to President Coolidge his intention to resign on March 4, it was protection. announced officially at the White House today. Davis is now enroute to South America to make an investigation of immigration problems.

Editor Turns Down Duel. ROME-Senor Vettori, editor of Giornale D'Italia, has refused the fascist leader, Farinaccia's challenge to a duel, growing out of the fascisti-legionnaires' clash, on the grounds that one "accustomed to the violence of speech and writing could not require moderation from others.'

Baldwin Picks One Woman. LONDON-Ministerial appointments effective today included that of the Duchess of Atholl as parliamentary secretary to the board of education. She was the only woman in the list of appointments made public by the Baldwin ministry.

Russian Lecture.

A lecture on the Third International 1902 W. Division St. Speaker: N. Radwanski. Admission free. The lecture will be in the Russian lan-

BORAH URGES RECOGNITION OF O'BANNION MAY RUSSIA IN SPEECH TO WOMEN GO TO HELL, SAYS

Refuses Last Rites to Noted Gunman

ROMAN CHURCH

The burial rites of the catho- No Effort Made to Ifc church today were denied Dean O'Bannion, the gangster and killer who was killed Monday in his florist shop by three

not unprecedented, it is un- at liberty yesterday afternoon. usual. Bootleggers, gangsters, and other gentlemen of easy virtue have had their funerals from now on that greater and greater graced by the high dignitaries response will be forthcoming due to of the catholic church, in the

No Holy Water For Dean

Why was the exception made in the case of O'Bannion? Quite likely for the reason that the O'Bannion murder splendid cooperation on the part of has excited more than ordinary interthe members of the Y. W. L. that all est and that the dead gangster's activithe papers will be placed into the ties in recent elections when he supported Robert E. Crowe, brought him considerable enmity in democratic circles, which are much closer to the church than the republican side of he capitalist machine.

The police continue to weave fine heories about the cause of his death. Circumstantial evidence now strongly points to his recent political activities in behalf of State's Attorney Crowe as a strong clue. Crowe is strangely silent on the matter and the Chicago Daily News and Tribune, that appeared to be attorney have again drawn in their

Knew Too Much

Many people are of the opinion that O'Bannion knew too much and that his continued presence on this planet as an animated chunk of protoplasm,

News came from Denver, Colorado, said that he got the firearms where the gunmen of the mining companies Thursday and Friday at 7:30 a. m. used to equip themselves for their wars

It is said that one of O'Bannion's companions in Denver was Louis Alttria, who carried cards bearing his of the Chicago Janitors' Union.

Growe Shields Criminals.

That State's Attorney Crowe is in direct connection with the underworld characters involved in the O'Bannion shooting and is shielding favored criminals, was charged by a wellknown politician who was defeated by Crowe's party in the recent election.

jackers, but with the gamblers and nent lawyer and politician to the DAILY WORKER. for a meeting of parliament, December

"For example, look at how the reent crime cases and shootings involving well known gun men and murderers have been handled. It is evident that some political power has vote taken in the I. W. W. convention been shielding these underworld characters. One of the state's attorney's mittee to absolve Vern Smith, I. W. W. investigators told me himself that he editor, from charges brought against was sent out to gather up witnesses him by Claude Erwin, the names of and facts to aid Hirschie Miller in three delegates given as voting against his case. The way the Hirschie Mil-Smith were Leonard, Murray and ler case was handled was an out-Schwandt. We are glad to say that rage," the lawyer concluded. "If a Emil Schwandt did not vote as re. private lawyer sold out his clients the ported. Because of the similarity of way State's Attorney Crowe has been names heard upon roll call, "Swan, selling out the public, the lawyer would be dropped from the bar and

Police are still making half-hearted attempts to intercept the killer of the underworld king O'Bannion. They admit that in all his life O'Bannion spent WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Secretary only twelve months in jail and that ous murders and became a respected millionaire criminal under political

Jury Meets Nov. 25.

An investigation of underworld eged wholesale rum and beer running activities thruout the nation with the spotlight of publicity, was forecast here today when a coroner's jury, empanelled to give judgement in the killing of Dean O'Bannion met briefly, formally opened the inquest, and then adjourned until Nov. 25. The continuance was requested by

vestigation." The only witness called was Charles O'Bannion, father of the millionaire gangster, and his testimony was only outine identification.

officials "to allow more time for in-

Mexican Presidency no Joke. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Calles, officially declared president of Mexico by the electoral college, will take office Dec. 1, under difficutt conditions. The chamber of deputies is will be given next Sunday afternoon, divides into small cliques. The they at 2:30 o'clock, at the Soviet School, all call themselves Callestas (that is emporters of the new president) many of them are in the chamber to fight for the reactionary interests of the church and the landed gentry.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—Recognition of Soviet Russia was urged by Senator William E. Borah in a speech here before the annual banquet of he state council of republican women.

Borah urged recognition by the United States not because he approved of the Soviet form of government, but because "It is necessary to settle the Russian problem If we are to settle European affairs."

Borah is in line to head the senate foreign relations committee at the next session of congress owing to the death of Senator Lodge. "The Russian problem must be taken up," Borah said. "Recognition of Soviet Russia is a necessary step toward the economic rehabilitation of Europe."

Arrest Workers Held for Trolley Crash

The three employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad who O'Bannion was a catholic and were bound over to the grand jury tho the action of the church is on charges of manslaughter, were still

The coroner's office at the city hall issued mittimus' for the arrest of William Ingraham, William Barber and Mathew Gaskett after the inquest adjourned Monday. The orders for the arrest of the three railroaders who are charged with responsibility for the trolley-train wreck which killed ten people, are in the hands

of the Hudson Ave. police. The Hudson Ave, police station has made no effort to arrest these mer yesterday afternoon, but told the DAILY WORKER they might be taker into custody "later in the day." They will be admitted to bail im mediately, it is thought.

Try to Compromise Strike of Railroad

VIENNA, Austria, - The general strike of railroad workers reached a turning point when the president of getting ready to open fire on the state's the state railway lines went before representatives of the workers and of fered a compromise.

The strike is not to be called off until the men vote to approve the are still tied up. But if the compromise is approved Chancellor Seipel labor movement. and his cabinet, who resigned at the beginning of the strike, is expected to return to "power."

Newmark, Charged With Counterfeiting,

Ben Newmark, assistant state fire marshall, one of 70 named in warrants charging counterfeiting of liber- lutionary characters than Coolidge's ty bonds and savings certificates, to cabinet are not wanted here to com day was released under \$5,000 bonds pete with Silent Cal's gang. when arraigned before a United States commissioner here. Hearing was set for Nov. 20.

All's Quiet at South Bend. SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The male and female morons who make up the rank selik, president, and the closing of the and file of the Ku Klux Klan, paraded institution by the state banking de-"There is no doubt that State's At- 2,000 strong thru the catholic town partment, when a shortage of ap- are serving a life term in the Joliet torney Crowe has direct connections of South Bend on Sunday. After the proximately \$35,000 was found. Han- penitentiary for murder, were made with the underworld, not only with South Bend citizens had stared at sellk is being held under \$2,000 bonds. defendants in a \$100,000 damage suit them and they had stared back, the kluxers went back to their homes in keepers of vice dens," said this promi- other towns apparently disappointed in there being no occasion for a lynch-

Plenty of Potatoes. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12 .- A bumper potato crop was reported by the crop reporting service of the local Mellon said the question of holding an office of the department of agriculture today in Maine, New England and the country at large. The crop for the United States estimated at 454,119,000 bushels, which is even larger than the big crops of 1921 and 1922.

Fanatic Raids Churches. PARIS, Ill., Nov. 12.-Vandals broke into the Presbyterian church of this city and damaged the large pipe

organ to such an extent that an expert was called to repair the broken pipes it become known today. Loss will be heavy. The vandalism is supposed o be the act of a religious fanatic and raids on other churches are feared.

Demand Naturalization. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- New York offices of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners announces that non-citizens becoming members operations, which may flood the al- of the organization must perfect their naturalization within five years or be dropped from the union, by decision of the intenational union.

> Plan Radio as War Weapon. The extensive use of radio in the private homes was being heralded as a factor in national defense here today as a result of yesterday's troop mobilization by radio as an armistice day stunt.

TWO DEGREES BELOW ZERO AT WINNIPEG IS **GOOD START FOR WINTER**

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 12-At seven o'clock this morning Old Man Winter made a raid on Winnipeg thermometers and sent them scuttling for cover two points below the zero mark. At about noon the mercury had climbed back to zero and hovering around that point despite a cold wind from the North-

POWERFUL AMERICAN **BUSINESS INTERESTS** SEEKING CONCESSION

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 12.-Powerful American business interests are besleging Soviet Russia for concessions, and recognition of Soviet Russia seems nearer, Georges

fairs, declared today. "The United States needs manganese from Georgia and the Harriman interests are already negotiating with the Soviet government for concessions there," Chicherin added.

Chicherin, minister of foreign af

Chicherin characterized Secretary of State Hughes as "a man filled with piety for private property and hate for the Soviet government." He added that he had heard Hughes might resign, which would be followed by negotiations between the two countries. "This would be an important move for both countries," said Chicherin.

Workers in Austria Emma Goldman Now Wants to Return to Capitalist U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Like a dog returning to its vomit, Emma Gold nan, world famous birth control revo lutionist of anarchist persuasion, is begging the capitalist government of agreement on Wednesday. The trains Coolidge the strikebreaker to let her come back to live off the American

Emma is now in London, after hav ing resided for some time in a luxurious hotel apartment in the wealthy district of Berlin among her companions of the monarchist white

guard refugees from Russia. The department of labor, acting sup-Let Off on Easy Bail posedly upon her application for forgiveness, has refused to let Emma re turn. Probably Secretary Davis is of the opinion that worse counter-revo

Wisconsin Bank in Trouble.

WONEWOC, Wis., Nov. 12 .- A check up on the funds of the Citizens' State bank here was in progress to day following the arrest of E. N. Hen-

No Tax Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The administration does, not think it advisable to urge tax reduction legislation at the approaching short session of congress, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced today following a conference with President Coolidge. extraordinary session of congress after March 4 had not been con-

the DAILY WORKER.

INVENTOR OFFERS HIS DEATH RAY TO CALVIN COOLIDGE FOR \$250,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Edwin R. Scott, San Francisco inventor, announced today following a conference with President Coolidge that he had offered his "death ray" to the president for \$250,000.

Scott declared his invention was similar in many respects to the artificial thunderbolt which Steinmetz produced several years ago. His "death ray," Scott sald, will kill at one and one-half miles.

Refuse to Confer with Machinists

Flow-Meters Bosses

The Flow-Meters corporation has refused to confer with the striking machinists who are about to enter the sixth week of their strike against a drastic wage cut, J. J. Uhlman, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, told the DAILY WORKER yesterday.

Benjamin Marshman, the "governnent conciliator" who has built up a reputation for trying to settle strikes on the companies' terms, has conferred with Spitzglass, the general manager of the Flow-Meters factory. Marshman says that Spitzglass is "a good fellow who is fair to the workers." The manager, however, has been active in trying to hire scabs and has refused so far to recognize the machinists' union.

The picket line continues firm, and only a few scabs are at work, these eing incompetent. But little work s being produced in the Flow-Meters nachine Ahop.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts Cast Votes for Communism

PROVIDINCE, R. I., Nov. 12- In Rhode Island the presidential count gives Foster 215. For governor the Communist candidate, Theinhert, re-

ceived 234 votes. In Lawrence, Massachusetts, the reurns show that the Workers Party received votes as follows: Foster for president, 133; Ballam for governor, 31, for lieutenant governor, E. R. Stevens, 370; Albert Addie, for treasurer, 494; for auditor, James J. Lacey, 612; for attorney general, Harry C. Kanter, 661; and for senator, Antoin-

ette F. Konikow, 465 votes. In New Bedford, Massachusetts, the workers party got 672 votes out of the 33,087 cast. At New Britain, Conn., the Workers Party received 85 votes,

End of Wild Days After Election on N. Y. Stock Market

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 12 .- The post-election boom in the stock market in which a lot of bulls cleaned up on enthusiastic investors, ended with bang yesterday when a number of the more active stocks which had led

the market stopped climbing and be-

gan to fall from 1 to 3 points. This is the same way the brokers gathered in the coin when the English election cheered up the tories at the rise to power of Baldwin, the reactionary. History may repeat itself, but the lambs come bleating in for the shearing and what are the poor brokers to do?

Want Big Damages.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 12. - Richard Loeb and Nathan Leoplod jr., sons of millionaire exploiters of labor, who vesterday. Charles Ream, taxi driver charges the two rich youths kidnapped and mutilated him on the night of November 21, 1923.

Something for After Election. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12- A veritalia Pandora's box of surprises may be opened by the litigation which the government will start soon after election to determine the legality or illegality of newspaper publication of income taxes. This was admitted today by Lovernment officials who are still Subscribe for "Your Daily," diridal on the legal phase of the mat-

> Crossing Takes Another Victim. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 12-With the death of Fredia Holden, 8 year old Negre school girl, the total number of victims in the crash of a Baltimore & Ohio train and a school back filled with Negro children, reached four today. Five others were seriously injured.

> Strike Ties Up Berlin Subway. BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 12 .- Traffic on the Berlin underground railways stopped today when the employes went on strike in consequence of a wage dispute.

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

TEMPERANCE FANATIC PROMISES NOT TO SELL ANY MORE BOOZE. AFTER SHE GETS OUT OF JAIL

(Special to The Dally Worker) MACHIAS, Maine, Nov. 11 .- "I'll never do it again. I'll never sell another drop of liquor as long as I live."

With head bowed and tears streaming down her face Mrs. Laura Patten, temperance worker, and prominent in social circles, made this declaration today as she began her sentence of two months in jail for selling liquor. "The disgrace is terrible. What will my children think? What will

become of them while I am away? What must my friends think of me?" she continued. "I never realized it would some to this. It seemed so easy and the risk

slight, but I learned my lesson. I'm thru with that business forever." Mrs. Patten, characterized by the district attorney of Portland as the most masterful of the two" was senenced to two months and her husband, orenzo, to six months in [all.

It is understood that Mrs. Patten has made a complete confession to the authorities of the part she and others took in the Washington rum conspiracy. With this as a basis the authorities are expected to push conspiracy charges against several of the men sentenced on minor charges.

BAD CONDITIONS OF ANTHRACITE **COAL DIGGERS**

Reactionary Leaders in speak English well and would be more United Front of Fascisti and Ave., Sunday, Nov. 16, 10 a. m. League with Bosses

By A. BIMBA.

well organized into the United afraid of Communists. They are sim-Mine Workers of America. ing lava of an active volcano. You There are three districts, 1, 7 and 9, having a membership of part, if you happen to hear them talk approximately 150,000.

organized workers is composed ing present at one of the sessions of mostly of foreigners. Their or- the convention of District No. 9. That that the mayor of Chester had ganization is controlled abso- was on October 29, in Shenandoah, lutely by labor fakers and trait- Pa. Oct. 29 was a holiday for the

Recently I had the opportunity of speaking at ten or eleven mass meetings in District No. 9. I spoke with many miners as to their conditions in the mines and also in the union. I found that in those places where there are Communists who can speak English and who are interested in the organization, the situation is not so ap-

The miners are very receptive to the progressive thought and action and if there are one or two active comrades, they are always ready to follow their leadership and fight not only the coal barons, but also their misleaders and labor fakers. Hold No Meetings.

But in many places where there are no Communists and the locals are controlled by the followers of the reactionary machine, the situation is absolutely unbearable. The locals hold no meetings. The dues are being collected in the mines by the officers of the locals. And these officers have a very close understanding with the bosses and always work in the best places and make good wages. The members have to buy their jobs from their bosses either paying directly in cash or treating them with "moon-In other places the bosses are united with the saloon keepers and bootleggers. So, if you want to get a job, you have to get it thru the saloon keepers. And after you do get it, you must be good to the saloon keepers and the bosses. That means, you must spend your wages with them.

Just As Crooked. Such bribery and corruption is tolerated by the local unions. Higher officials are also not interested in what is going on in the local unions because they themselves are in alliance with the coal barons.

conscious miners to remedy this situ- end of his tirade against the Comation. It is a mighty hard job, of munists, Mr. Golden remembered his course, but it must be done. The ene. subject and abruptly finished as folmies of progress and revolution are lows; very numerous and powerful. They are composed of the mine owners and the union leaders who are contented mother had borne him and I hope that with things as they are. They do not he is in heaven!" You see, the Comwant a change for the better because munists mixed up poor Mr. Golden's that would mean losing their well- head and, therefore, he forgot where

The Workers Party of America not sure that he is in heaven. He must pay more attention to the min- only hopes that he is there. There There is a very fertile field for was no Billy Sunday to explain to Communist work. There is a possib- Golden the real location of his dead Rity of organizing party branches in leader. many localities. Just a few days ago Listening to Golden's speech I really 14thuanian branch of the Workers felt sorry for him. He is so afraid Party was organized in Shenandoah, that the Communists will come along Pa. It is composed of very good and and arouse the miners against their K. K. and other organizations and inactive comrades. Some of them can fake leaders.

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tion to exploit the English field for Communist activities.

Afraid of Communists.

The union misleaders are very much ply trembling as before the approachcan almost feel that fear on their or attend a meeting where they are This rather large group of present. I had the opportunity of beminers. They were celebrating the death of their former president, John | ened to break up the meeting and he Mitchell. On that day the convention had only one session, before noon. It further informed me that when they was devoted entirely to speeches. And Mr. Golden, the president of District it they found it packed by the K. K. No. 9 was to make a speech euologizing the dead president.

Mr. Golden spoke. He started with great praise for John Mitchell, telling the delegates how good, honest, sincere, holy and etc., was John Mitchell. He spoke no longer than a few minutes about John Mitchell and then dropped his subject and started to attack the Communists. It seemed so out of place to mix up a dead man with living and active Communists, but Mr. Golden went on with his tirade. He told his audience that Comrade Myerscough is in Minersville, Pottsville, Mahoney City and Shenandoah hunting and trying to organize Communist branches. Of course. Comrade Myerscough is sent here by Moscow" and the miners should have nothing to do with him.

Threatened The Miners.

Mr. Golden warned the delegates not to admit Communists into their local union under the pain of severe punishment, if they disregard his 'holy" instructions. The poor mem-America must again obligate themto do anything that would in any way injure his fat salary or nice and warm viks and such other sweet remarks. place. Especially now when the convention is about ready to vote to raise the salaries of their officials by 10 per cent. (At the next session the salaries were raised.)

Mr. Golden spoke ten times longer about the Communists and Comrade Myerscough than about his "saint" Mitchell, tho it was understood by ev ery one that his speech will be devot-It is up to the progressive and class ed entirely to the dead man. At the

May Be in Hell?

"God gave us John Mitchell, some John Mitchell now really is. He was

LEGION AND KU **KLUX HOODLUMS** ATTACK MEETING

at Chester, Pa.

By HARRY M. WINITSKY.
(Special to the Daily Worker) CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 12 .-- I

arrived at Chester, Pa., at the Library Hall at 8 p. m. and found the hall jammed with avenue. over 400 people.

I was immediately informed by the local comrades in charge tried to prevent the meeting.

He notified the committee that the legion and the K. K. K. had threatcould not prevent it. The committee came to the hall at 7:30 p. m. to open K. and that only about 25 workers had succeeded in getting into the hall The rest were kept out by these hoodlums.

Poor Deluded Tools.

Comrade Yusim, from Philadelphia opened the meeting and introduced a Ukranian speaker who spoke for 10 minutes and then a Lithuainian speaker also spoke for 10 minutes. Then the chairman introduced me. After I had spoken for about 15 minutes at a given signal the entire gang arose from their seats and began to raise a commotion threatening to count of the celebration of the Rus- quently misunderstood and misinter lynch the speaker and break up the meeting.

A crowd of these ruffians started for the platform but a half dozen police barred their way. They then began to argue with the chief of police whose name is Vance and demanded that I be arrested and that the meeting be broken up. This the chief of police refused to do. I again started to speak but the gang raised so much bers of the United Mine Workers of noise that it was absolutely impossible to continue. Groups in the selves to Mr. Golden and promise not crowd were yelling get a rope, lets tar and feather these damned Bolshe-

> Workers Stand by Speaker. During all this excitement about 25 with a collection of \$13.85. We sold

of the DAILY WORKER. When the chairman and the two other speakers and I tried to leave the hall we found a mob of about 300 to 400 waiting outside ready for action. The chief of police tried to break them up but they refused to budge. He then ordered his police to make a passage way for us and we were surrounded by the police and escorted to the station, in the meanlarger and made a number of atrounded by the chief of police, six de-

Thirsty for Blood.

On the way to the station the chief of police informed me that the chamber of commerce, the American Legion, the local business men the K. dividuals had threatened to tar and feather the speakers if they were allowed to talk. The mayor of Chester and the police chief had tried to prevail on us to give up the meeting but we refused stating that we had the right and that we would hold the meeting. When we got to the station the crowd was still there and the police chief and a group of detectives were compelled to go with us on the train to Philadelphia in order to prevent an attack on us by the hood-

One hundred per cent Americanism is now vindicated in Chester, Pa, and the K. K. K. and the American Legion gangsters and thugs have succeeded in proving their loyalty to Coolidge the strikebreaker, and the Teapot Dome officialdom. I informed the chief of police that we would soon hold another meeting there and he warned us not to try it as the next time the K. K. K. would attack him and his police as well and take us

COMBADES AND BRANCHES settle for October 12 Foster-Gitlow election campaign meeting and November 7 celebration tickets. Local needs money to cover expenses of these affairs.







NOTICE-All Party and League embers in the I. L. G. W. U. Attend meeting at Room 303, 166 W. Washngton St., Thursday, Nov. 13, 8 p. m.

Party members in Carpenters' Locals attend meeting at 722 Blue is-Very Important.

Thursday, Nov. 13. Mid City English, Emmet Memorial

Hall, Ogden and Taylor Ave. William F. Dunne speaking on "Executive Committee C. I. Report." Lithuanian No. 2, 1900 S. Union

Cz.-Slovak No. Berwyn, Sokol Oak Park, Roosevelt and Union Ave. 11th Ward Italian, 2439 S. Oakley

Scandinavian Lake View, 3206 N. Wilton Ave.

Scandinavian West Side, cor. Cicero nd Superior St. Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Friday, Nev. 14. Scandinavian South Chicago, 641 Lettish Branch, 4359 Thomas St.

N. Y. Party Activities

Notice.

postponed from Friday, Nov. 7, on ac- with all written history and is fresian revolution.

Important reports will be given of the campaign, our industrial work, and the activities of the Young Work-

All delegates are urged to be present. A roll call will be taken and branches notified of non-attendance of delegates. The meeting will open promptly at 8:30.

Novy Mir Concert and Ball Promises Big Time to All

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-A grand concert and ball will be held on Saturday, workers remained in their seats. I Nov. 15 at Harlem Casino, 116th St. appealed to them to support the and Lenox Ave., for the benefit of Novy Workers' Party and they responded Mir the Russian Communist daily.

This affair which is being given for out all the literature and 50 copies a very worthy cause promises such splendid entertainment that all who attend will be prompted by the desire to take in the very fine concert and meet all their friends as well as to language in this country.

Dancing All Night. feeing that he has not had a well farmers. Referring to, and compartime the crowd became larger and rounded out and all round good time, ing the Communist and progressive tempts to attack us, but we were sur- cert are well know to music lovers in Foster and Robert Marion LaFollette tectives and about a dozen uniformed lyric-dramatic soprano, will render that Foster is a worker, who has desuch well known artists as Prof. Peter G. Kukli, String Quintet, New York ers and the small business interests. State. Symphony Orchestra.

Now Shenandoah Helps.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12-The airship Shenandoah, which passed near San Diego yesterday enroute to the Seattle, started its northward flight after the landing of the ZR-3. The United States navy is working up sentiment for navy day, and as soon as excitement in the most recent crossing of the German ship had died down a little, the Shenandoah went into action again, so as to keep the navy day.

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Party Activities Of Local Chicago TALLENTIRE IN DEBATE HITS AT LA FOLLETTEISM

Seattle Labor College Nikola Pashitch and Marke Trinko-Hears Communist

By AARON FISHLERMAN. (Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12-In spirited debate last night between Norman H. Tallentire, Communist district organizer of the Workers Party of America, and U. G. Moore, repre senting LaFollette and the progressive party, held under the auspices of the Seattle Labor College, on the subject, "Communist vs. Progressive Candidates," the Communist speaker, in a most capable manner, presented the Communist position and unmasked and shattered LaFolletteism. It was the first time during this election campaign that an opportunity presented itself and made it possible for the Communist Party in this district to meet the LaFollette forces face to face. Each side was given twenty minutes to state its position, and ten minutes for rebuttal.

Gives History of Communism.

In opening the debate, Comrade Talentire stated that Communism is not new philosophy insofar as it was enunciated seventy five years ago by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels in the Communist Manifesto printed in City Central Committee Delegates 1848, and that it is a science based upon the materialist conception of history The City Central Committee will and the theory of the class struggle meet Friday, Nov. 14, at 208 East 12th "This philosophy," stated the speak street, Room 2. The meeting was er, "is a cosmic philosophy, dealing preted even by its friends."

LaFoliette and MacDonald.

In comparing political parties of the present day, Tallentire stated that the aFollette party in America, just the same as the labor party in Great Britain, the social-democratic party of Germany, and the Herriot party in France, has no permanent solution for the problems of the working class. In referring to LaFollette's attempt to dominate personally American labor politics, Tallentire quoted an article written by R. D. Cramer, editor of the Minneapolis Labor Review, previous to the St. Paul convention last July, which convention called for the purpose of launching a labor party was subjected to a vicious attack by LaFolette himself. "This convention." said Cramer, "is not called to crown a king, but is called for the purpose of launching an independent political party of

The speaker dealt at length upon the political party of the workers which the Communists advocate and help the best paper in the Russian stated, if the workers are to win, they must have a real labor party of their own controlled absolutely by the rank There will be a lively orchestra and and file of the working class and rootdancing will last until the next morn- ed in the economic organizations of ing so no one will go away with the the industrial workers and working The artists taking part in the con- presidential candidates-William Z New York City, Eugenia Arganova, —the speaker emphasized the fact several selections. There wil also be voted all his life to the cause of the working class, while the latter has Mereblum, violinist, Peter Faber, been and still is a republican politibaritone, John Fraser, violin cellist, cian, representing the wealthy farm-

LaFollette Role in Labor Party.

The speaker charged that LaFolette was largely responsible for killing the attempt to form a real farm er-labor party in America by his attack upon the St. Paul convention. He further stated that among the suport ers of LaFollette and Wheeler are several multi-millionaires, such as Rudolph Spreckels, the California "sugar king," and Frank Vanderlip, one time president of the National City Bank of New York; also by labor leaders of public interested in the navy until the type of Samuel Compers and William H. Johnston, who have consistently fough against any real formation of a labor party for many years. Worst Open Shops in Milwaukee.

Moore, stating his position in a mild, quiet manner, laid stress upon the good qualities of LaFollette, the individual, and also upon two main planks of the LaFollette platformnational ownership of railroads and Says Prof. E. Varga in his "The De- prevention of war by referendum vote. cline of Capitalism," a pamphlet just in rebuttal, the Communist speaker received from Europe. Also: "Will showed the utter fallacy of both proshowed the utter fallacy of both proaway from the police and that we would then be at the mercy of the crowd.

not the militaristic-imperianst policy of Poincare gain the upper hand, which fact would lead to a new catastrophe of the mark, since the Rentenmark, an artificial creation, found in any part of the country observed. would by no means be able to with | tain in Milwaukee, the metropolis of stand such a blow?" A most timely the state where LaFollette reigns supreme in state politics.

Brookhart Vote Is Slipping in Canvass Of Election Ballots

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 12-The lead of Senator S. W. Brookhart over his openent, Dan F. Steck, is being reduced by returns from the county election boards which started an oficial canvass of the votes yesterday. Brookhart has lost about 300 votes so far in 58 out of 99 counties in Iowa. Almost every county has made a change from its original count. But no explanation is made as to why they couldn't have been correct at first. As it stands, Brookhart leads Steck by only 743 votes.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION ISSUE HAS FORCED NEW JUGO-SLAV ELECTION

(Special to The Daily Worker)
VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 12.—Police prevented an attempted demonstra-

tion of Communist sympathizers in Belgrade, who favored continued friendly relations on the part of Jugo-Slavia with the Russian Soviet government. The Jugo-Slav parliament has been dissolved and pending a new election

vitch have been designated by King Alexander to run the government.

Stephan Raditch, is increasing, and the conservative element is fearful of great gains of the radicals in the coming elections. Raditch, a Croatian, was recently refused an audience with the king because of differences over relations with Russia. Raditch favors friendly relations with the Sovlet government, pointing out that Chicherin has offered Jugo-Slavia Russia's moral and material support.

Athletic Games of Workers' Sport Clubs A Great Success

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- Over fifty athletes, speaking half a dozen languages, took part in the Workers' Sport Alliance International Athletic Carnival in College Point, The following clubs were represented: A. C. Kamraterno: A. C. Vess: A. C. Tove rit, Hungarian Workers' Athletic Club; Jugo-Slav Workers' Club; A. C. Kansakoura, and the Czecho-Slovak Workers' Gymnastic Federation of New York.

The following were among the first ones in the events:

Shot Put (12 1b) Elo. A. C. Toverit, 12.21 metres. Sjoman, A. C. Toverit, 12.19

metres.
3. V. Furu, A. C. Kamraterno, 11.80

Metres.

Running Broad Jump.

1. O. Suominen, A. C. Vesa, 5.58 metres.
2. J. Paasi, A. C. Vesa, 5.57 metres.
3. L. Wax, A. C. Vesa, 5.29 metres.
200-Metre Run
1. L. Wax, 26.1 sec.
2. J. Paasi, 26.7 sec.
3. W. Williams, A. C. Vesa, 26.8 sec.

Javelin Threw 1. V. Furu, A. C. Kamraterno, 41.25 2. F. Alshved, A. C. Kamraterno, 39.86 etres. 3. M. Elo, 38.87 metres.

S00-Metre Run J. Pansi, 2 min. 22.4 sec. W. Williams, 2 min. 25.8 sec. H. Backlund, A. C. Kamraterno, 2 1. J. Pans.
2. W. Williams, a. ..
3. H. Backlund, A. C. A.
min. 26 sec.
Running High Jump
1. W. Lehto, A. C. Vesa, 1.55 metres.
2. O. Suominen, 1.50 metres.
3. W. Backlund, A. C. Kamraterno,
atres.
2-Mile Run
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2-Mile Run Paasi, 11 min. 34.5 sec. W. Relander, A. C. Vesa, 11 min.

L. Salminen, A. C. Toverit, 11 min. A. C. Vesa, 2 min. 15.9 sec.
A. C. Toverit, 2 min. 19.9 sec.
A. C. Kamraterno, 2 min. 34.6 sec.

Soccer Ball

A. C. Kamraterno vs. Hungarian Work-ers Athletic Club; H. W. A. C. won 3 to 1. WOMEN'S EVENTS: Kathry Lundy, A. C. Toverit, 15.2

Lena Soderman, A. C. Kansakoura, 5.4 sec.
3. Alli Keinanen, A. C. Vesa, 15.8 sec. Shot Put (8 fb)
1. Aino Wax, A. C. Vesa, 7.62 metres.
2. Alli Keinanen, 6.95 metres.
3. Anna Kokinen, A. C. Toverit, 6.86

Running High Jump

I. Kathry Lundy, 1.20 metres.

2. Alno Wax, 1.15 metres.

3. Lena Soderman, 1.05 metres.

EVENTRS FOR BOYS UNDER 15:

sec.
 Elmer Soderman, A. C. Kansakoura,
 sec.

Running High Jump.
1. Paul Ahola, 1.35 metres.
2. John Woodland, 1.20 metres.
3. Elmer Soderman, 1.15 metres.

Comrades interested in the work of the Workers' Sport Alliance write for 638 E. 138th St., New York City.

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Alexander to run the government. The influence of the peasant leader | | W. W. DELEGATES STILL FIGHTING AGAINST POLITICS

Again Stress No Alliance with Political Party

Sweeping amendments to the constitution of the I. W. W. promised in the early sessions of the convention now meeting at Emmet Memorial Hall, have not been forthcoming. The I. W. W. convention here rejected all plans to establish a clearing house system to replace the present form of general administration, and has ruled that dues remain at 50 cents instead of the proposed raise of dues to one dollar a month.

Discovery Long In Coming.

After several plans involving a general clearing house were discussed at great length, Delegate Speed declared. "There is not a damn one of us here that knows anything about a clearing house." The convention then tabled all plans so far presented for the clearing house method of organization, the only dissenting votes being those of Leonard and Swanson. 310 delegates.

Delegate Henrickson of the construction workers, spoke in favor of an article in the constitution prohibiting any person from representing the I. W. W. without credentials. Hend rickson said he had heard "I W W members shout 'Hurrah for the Workers Party'," and thot such practices should be stopped.

"Crucify Htm1"

The convention embodied in its constitution a section refusing any alliance with a political party, and another section declaring that "no organizer shall advocate a political party platform." Welinder favored this on the grounds that Hall, who was on the I. W. W. payroll in Seattle, was at the same time running for sheriff on the farmer-labor party ticket.

Australia Feels It Is Not Bound by the Treaty with Russia

(By The Federated Press)

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 12-Australian interests are in no way affected by the treaty signed between the governments of Britain and Soviet Russia. This announcement was made in the Australian federal parliament by the prime miniser, Mr. Bruce, who said:

"The subject matter of the treaty is confined practically and entirely to mostlong of focus between Brite Russia, and the interests of Australian nationals are not affected by the arrangements that have at present been entered into.

"In view of this fact the Australian federal government, while having been informed thruout the negotiations of the treaty of the steps that were being information to Emil Toikka, Secretary taken, has felt that this is a question for the determination of the government of Britain, as only that government is concerned with the questions

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ONRAILROAD

Labor Fakers Continue

to Sit Pretty

By CARL HAESSLER.

As soon as the reactionary election

landslide was safely recorded with its

implied indorsement of the Esch-

Cummins transportation act, U. S.

district judge, James Wilkerson, the

twisted another knot in the attempt

to hogtie railroad labor. If sustained.

Wilkerson can imprison for contempt

Called to Obey.

rail labor board Wilkerson ruled on

Nov. 6, two days after the election

that railroad union representatives

must obey the board's summons to

testify or become liable to court ac

The case immediately in question

was the western railroads and the en-

ions on wage and working rules had

gone on intermittently when the roads

suddenly took the case to the board.

The unions refused to appear before

the board, preferring direct confer-

ence with the roads and charging that

the board had shown itself deeply

prejudiced against the workers in its

Autocratic Powers.

court's decision because its reaction-

ary and usurpatory character is a

most dangerous menace to union la-

bor. If Wilkerson gets higher court

backing he can order any unionist in-

volved in a wage case to appear be

fore the board in Chicago whether the

man lives in Maine or California. If

the rail worker refuses he is liable

to sentence by Wilkerson for con-

tempt of court. That means a jail

sentence if Wilkerson feels like it.

And the recent supreme court decis-

ion providing a jury, trial will not

protect the workers because this of-

Other signs of the railroad-govern-

ment offensive against rail labor are

vey, a New York social welfare maga-

sine, carries a page ad by the Metro-

politan Life Insurance Co. with an

surance company, which is heavily

paints a scare-picture of what will

nappen to babies and invalids when

railroaders strike and the milk supply

The Old Bogey.

Octber of 1921 they were threatened

with a complete stoppage. At that

time the authorities of the district of

New York with 8,000,000 people to

care for were at their wit's end. The

flour would be exhausted in a month.

the fresh meat in a week. The fresh

milk so essential for babies and in-

valids would be gone in a day and

storage was out of the question.

But our railroads have sometime

fense will not be a crime.

interested in railroad

The brotherhoods will appeal the

gine service brotherhoods. Negotia-

Appealed to some time ago by the

without jury trial.

decisions.

Daugherty rail injunction judge -

LABOR'S NECK

The World of Labor Industry J. Agriculture FARRINGTON IS **SCUTTLING THE**

Paying "Back Salaries"

MINERS' UNION

report of the secretary-treas- and they are getting it while the geturer of District No. 12 (Illinois), ting is good. Of the alleged "bal-United Mine Workers, showed ance on hand" only a part of it is real they took in for dues, fines, as- money but much it it is only paper sessments and so forth \$255,-699.09 and expended in the same period \$355,074.19, in sheet) indicated they run behind \$89,375.10 for the 91 days

At this rate the Illinois miners' treasury will not last as long as the three year agreement. Nor was this money spent for strikes.

Of the above amount there was spent \$81,100 for relief and aid and the balance for salaries and alleged expenses of the officers, attorneys One of the stool pigeons was the former mayor of Zeigler, Bill Hogan, who is alleged to have stolen the vote for Farrington for a numat Zeigler and had to be taken care as he could tell some wonderful storties are except to boost for Farringagainst Farrington or his machine.

Faking Accounts. cial family of Illinois made a preare sneaking it out of the treasury his power. "back salaries." Some did it

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WORKER SUES STEEL TRUST ROAD

HIBBING, Minn., Nov. 12 .- Too busy piling up exorbitant profits to inspect the brakes properly the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway is defendant in a \$25,000 suit by a mine loader for loss of his left leg. Peter Peneff suffered the accident, resulting in amputation, when the railroad's freight car passed over his leg after brakes did not act properly. The charge is

The Duluth, Missabe & Northern road is a steel trust subsidiary. It has paid amazing dividends to the steel trust for many years. Its 1922 dividend Treasury Exhausted in was 75 per cent. The same was paid in 1921 and 1920, or over \$3,000,000 a year clear in paid dividends on its \$4,112,500 stock.

Nothing for Unemployed.

Illinois miners millions of dollars but

not a cent is available for those out

of work and starving. 192 mines out

staring them in the face. Children

Women's Groups Are

Rallying to Help of

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 12.-The

Women's Committee of the Workers

Party and the United Council of Work-

ing Women are very active in col-

strikers. In this work Councils No

7 and 1 of Harlem; Hungarian Coun-

cil No. 2, the Yorkville Council, the

Finnish, Esthonian and Jewish com-

rades of the Workers Party have all

Bronx Women Joining

m., Councils No. 8 and 5 will have a

Bronx. A joint committee of the W. C.

W. P. and U. C. W. W. will be organ-

ized to help the Paterson strikers

Bronx women must come to this meet-

The collection for Paterson strik-

Councils No. 7 and 1-Harlem

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Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.

taken active part.

ers to date follows:

lecting money for the Paterson

Paterson Strikers

Farington's officialdom has cost the

boldly while others are taking it out of dollars none of which has been ac (Special to the Daily Worker)
SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 12. so that it won't appear before election time but they are all grabbing as likely, will be so long as he remains -The last published quarterly they realize the bird is about plucked in his present stolen position. and cannot be realized on.

During the last strike the money of 397 are shut down and winter is collected for strike purposes for other words the report (swindle years was not available for strike are barefoot and without the necespurposes but had been stolen or sary clothing to go to school and squandered in salaries and padded yet Farrington charges up an average expense accounts and the officials of seven dollars a day for hotel and in that quarter or an average borrowed some two hundred thousand takes the money out of the treasury of approximately \$1000 a day dollars in order to pay out five dollars to make the money out of the treasury while the men who pay his salary do for the period including Sun- lars per member for a five month strike or at the rate of one dollar per month. Some benefits. 'This was the strike that Farrington tried to break by forcing a separate wage agree labor movement will be but a sad ment at a reduction in wages and actually had the executive board support his position but there was such a storm raised that he was forced to back up on the matter and allow the miners to win the strike despite his stool pigeons, wrecking crews and so promise to the operators to give them a substantial reduction in wages and a settlement in June.

Has Willing Tools.

Farington now boasts that he reber of years and finally lost his graft ceived 232 nominations in the recent primary but fails to show where of by Farrington to keep him quiet they were received. A good pencil and some willing tools can work ies. No one knows what Hogan's du- wonders in an election in the Miners' Union. One can comb the mining ton and help get the votes on election centers of Illinois and outside of day and have Workers Party mem- those on the payroll scarcely a miner bers run out of Zeigler if they chirp will admit that he ever voted for Farrington either in the primary or at election time, in fact, Farrington him During the strike of 1922 the offi- self admits that he does not need votes to be elected as he brazenly tense of donating their salaries dur- states ."I don't give a god damn ing the strike. Some of them whether you fellows vote for me or charged up the amount to "telegrams not, I'll be your next president anywhile traveling" and in other ways way." A clear cut admission that he made up for the loss and now they does not depend on votes to retain

> In the now famous "Herrin" case where civil war broke out between the scabs and union miners and a Kate number on both sides were killed Farrington had given permission to Mad. the Lester company to do work during the strike. Protests were made to him against his blundering order to permit this mine to strip coal but to no avail. It has been alleged that he was well paid for this piece of treachery but after giving the permission and the deaths occurred he then made a pretense of getting behind the Herrin miners with millions

AMALGAMATION CRYING NEED IN

Workers Divided While Bosses Soak Them

By ART SHIELDS.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK .- Six rival unions are dividing the forces of the textile workers who wish to resist the wage reductions scheduled to come now that Coolidge and Dawes are safely elected. This lack of labor solidarity is generally regarded as the greatest asset of the open shop cotton and woolen manufacturers in New England and the southern states.

The great majority of the textile workers are outside any union. The division of the remainder into competing organizations makes common resistance enormously difficult.

Competing Unions. If New England is again the scene of big textile strikes this winter a situation may develop similar to the not make this amount even when at great 1922 strikes when the United work. Another term of Farrington Textile Workers led the fight at Man-chester, N. H., the Blackstone valley and the once proud organization of Illinois, the boast of the organized in Rhode Island and some smaller localities; with the Amalgamated Tex tile Workers prominent in the Pawtuxet valley of Rhode Island and the One Big Union and the United Textile Workers at Lawrence.

There were divisions of effort with some mutual recriminations among the striking unions and one of the largest unions, the American Federation of Textile Operatives, which controlled at Fall River and New Bedford stayed on the job with mills working overtime, the furnishing some financial assistance to the struck localities.

The Leading Union. The United Textile Workers is the leading union in the field in numbers and in support it can get from the American Federation of Labor. It is the only union with a membership in the southern states, tho its strength is very limited there

Second in membership strength is joint meeting at 1347 Boston Road, the American Federation of Textile Operatives. This union has a few thousand members in Fall River and New Bedford. It has some strength in Salem, Massa and in some smaller towns in Massachusetts and Connecticut. It is a very conservative organization but has taken a step towards several independent local unions in New England and Philadelphia and

sits with them in annual conventions. The Amalgamated Textile Workers' union has an active local in the Pawtuxet valley, Rhode Island and a scattering of members outside. It started out with a bang during the 1919 Lawrence strike. Later it lost its hold in Lawrence to the One Big Union. Should a big textile strike come 3.65 this winter it expects to take the leadership in its Pawtuxet valley field

The One Big Union is not maintaining an office in Lawrence at present the some members remain. The In- long to the union. 7.35 the some members of the World, who 13.83 dustrial Workers of the World, who 5.10 led the successful Lawrence strike of 1912 and some dramatic battles in other textile towns 10 and 12 years ago, with the national decisions. are also lacking in New England organization today, their activity being limited to occasional meetings. Another independent industrial union, the Amalgamated Textile Workers'

boro, Mass., this fall. It is safe to say that in no other as in the field of cotton and wool.

south.

5.00

Belgian Miners' 18th Week of Strike. and the Foster campaign \$10.00. BRUSSELS, Nov. 12-The Belgian miners' strike, now in its 18th week ity. In addition to the above many in the Borinage basin, is assuming a propaganda meetings with various revolutionary character. Mounted police fired into the masses of strik- land have also been held. ers early in October, but used blank 5.05 cartridges. In Quaregnon the streets have been barricaded, barbed wire and broken glass planted, street cars ate investigation of the bureau of instopped, and in various districts mov- ternal revenue, including the enforceing picture shows were interrupted at ment of the prohibition law, will be rethe demand of the strikers. The work- sumed on November 19, it was aners demand adequate wages, shorter nounced this afternoon. hours, and the overthrow of the James Couzens, republican, of Michi-Dawes' plan.

ANOTHER CENTRALIA WITNESS IN REPUDIATION OF TRIAL TESTIMONY

(By Defense News Service)

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12 .- Elsie Hornbeck Sherlie, star witness for the prosecution in the trial of the Industrial Workers of the World deendants following the Armistice Day tragedy here five years ago, has just come forward with an affidavit in which she declares that she never intended to identify Eugene Barnett positively as the man with a gun whom she saw in a window of the Avalon hotel where three parading American Legionaires were shot on November 11, 1919.

Her testimony was the deciding factor which brought about the conviction of Barnett, who with six of his-

ellow-unionists, is serving 25 to 46

ears in prison. Simultaneously with the Sherlie statement came another affidavit from Samuel Johnson, one of the jurors who convicted the I. W. W. defendants. Johnson declares the seven prisoners in Walla Walla penitentiary ought to be liberated; that he and his fellow-jurors, in finding the defendants guilty of second degree murder, understood that the penalty for that crime would be five o fifteen years; and that a commutation of sentences for the seven would be in keeping with the plea for leniency signed by the whole jury, which was ignored by Judge John M. Wil-

Eugene Barnett, coal miner, was alleged to have shot Lieutenant Frimm from a window in the Avalonhotel. Mrs. Sherlie, then Elsie Hornback, bookkeeper in a garage across the street, saw a man with a gun in the hotel window at the height of the excitement. On the witness stand she expressed the opinion that Barnett had the same general appearance as the man with the gun-and at one point, in answer to a question put by the defense, she did say yes, that in her opinion Barnett was that man.

But, she now declares: "It was never my intention to say on the vitness stand that Eugene Barnett positively was the man with the gun whom I saw in the Avalon window.

Y. W. L. Branch OF Coal Miners Reports Progress

(Special to the Daily Worker) DILLONVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 12-It is appropriate at this time when the Young Workers League has launched national campaign in the mining industry to hear the report of one of the branches of the Y. W. L. located down in Dillonville, Ohio. This branch was organized exactly a year ago and unity by forming a loose link with is composed overwhelmingly of coal miners. These young workers know what it is to crawl thru the bowels of the earth in a most hazardous occupation where thousands are killed yearly. These young miners organ- ing jobs in Cleveland employment ofized a branch of the Young Workers fices was successful. Seven thousand League and altho they are located were turned away during election away from the large industrial centers week, despite the unusual amount of they have been one of the most active street work which the local republican mits in Ohio

Active in Unions.

The report of the last year covers heir various activities in every field. Every member of the branch who is eligible to union membership must be-

Preparations are being made to re organize the branch definitely on the basis of shop nuclei in accordance

Establish Live Junior Group. This branch was also reponsible for

establishing another Y. W. L. branch of miners in Bradley, Ohio. A live Council, claims 1,500 members in Junior movement under the direction Rhode Island and Massachusetts and of Comrade Kobylak has also been conducted a small strike in Middle. established. During the past year many contributions to various drives totalling \$305.00 have been given. industry is unionized labor so divided These donations included the DAILY WORKER, \$45.00, Y. W. L. national On the other hand the manufacturers office \$60.00, Labor Defense Council are consolidating, both north and \$45.00, Int. Workers' Aid \$60.00, W P. of Ohio \$40.00, I. W. W. Defense \$20.00. Farmer Labor campaign \$25.00

This shows a good record of activcomrades from Chicago and Cleve-

Probe Revenue Bureau. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The sen-

gan, will be in charge of the inquiry.

Your Union Meeting

Second Thursday, Nov. 13, 1924.

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5 Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall, Dolton, Ill.

12 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.

14 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.

15 Carpenters, South Chicago, 11037 Michigan Ave.

16 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.

17 Englneers, 9223 Houston Ave.

18 Federal Labor Union, 2110 N. Robey Firemen and Enginemen. Springfield and North Aves.

19 Hod Carriers, Harrison and Green Ladies' Garment Workers, 228 W. Van Buren St.

10 Marble Polishers, 810 W. Harrison Nurses, 771 Glipin Ave.

11 Painters, District Council, 1446 W. Adams St.

19 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights.

Heights. Paper Rulers, 59 E. Van Buren St.

6:30 p. m. Park Employes, 810 W. Harrison Railway Clerks, 55th and Black 774 Railway Clerks, 3124 S. Halsted St.
1269 Railway Clerks, Harrison and
Green Sts.
877 Railway Tealnmen, 64th & University, 8:15 p. m.
130 Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St.
742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.
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Only one of every three men seekadministration found needed in the month preceding the national election been hampered," reads the neatly day. Dozens of busy Cleveland thoro dressed-up ad in The Survey, "and in fares were suddenly torn to pieces as beneficiaries of ward bosses were given jobs. When these thousands end their labors in early November, an acute unemployment problem is fore-

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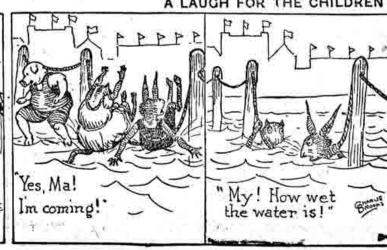
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That Coroner's Jury

The whitewash brush has been generously used death of ten people.

The railroad company hires for altogether too little wages men to do its switching. It requires them to perform much work at top speed. It compels them, if they want to hold their jobs, to take a chance with their own lives and the lives of others. Why, then, is it surprising that the risk some of them took caused the wreck and the loss of human lives?

In holding a poor switchman and a pair of petty clerks who were unfortunate in being in direct charge of the freight train, for manslaughter, the coroner's jury is shielding and whitewashing the real criminals, the higher officers of the Milwaukee railroad company admitted by the jury itself to be ers' children the football of capitalist politics. Marresponsible for the wreck. Why not hold the garet Haley, business agent of the Teachers' Federhigher officials, the directors of the railroad for ation, is an old and well disciplined politician. manslaughter?

The question is easily answered. The directors of the Milwaukee railroad are among the leading capitalist parasites of the nation. It is enough to mention one, J. Ogden Armour, emperor of the beef and pork business. Others are Mortimer N. Buckner, a financier with international connections, Donald G. Geddes, of the Western Union Telegraph, the Edison company and other corporations, W. E. S. Griswold, of a half dozen corporations, including the Remington Arms Co. Then there are Ed. Harkness of many other railroad directorships, Sam McRoberts of the sugar trust, and many others. Why not hold these multi-millionwires for manslaughter?

The reason is clear. The jury is a jury of capitalists. Therefore let capitalists, directors of the Milwaukee, responsible for the death of ten people, go scot free. But hold some obscure slave who is driven to break rules in order to hold his job. Such is the whitewash. It would end if the railroad union and when they are asked to violate rules workers are victimized while directors are whitewashed to tie up the railroads until working class justice were done.

The First Assault

It appears as if the first assault of the reaction in the next congressional sessions will be on the tax question. There is still some doubt in the the American labor movement as a whole is comminds of political observers whether the Coolidge pletely isolated from world labor. The A. F. of clique will attempt an immediate frontal attack L. even withdrew its previous weak connections on the tax problem in behalf of those interests with the timid reformist International Federation that invested so heavily in bringing about the re- of Trade Unions of Amsterdam on the astonishing publican victory. Some believe that the administraction excuse that it was "too revolutionary." tration will delay this effort until the new congress meets and then steam-roller a revitalized Mellon tax scheme thru a special session.

It is apparently certain, however, that the biggest employing class interests will brook no delay in getting rid of the limited publicity measure attached to the last tax bill passed by the democratic-LaFollette coalition. We may definitely look for a strong effort being made to repeal this section of the present income tax law. We can safely look forward to an abject democratic-LaFollette surrender to the black old guard of the Coolidge administration on this matter. There is considerable truth in the statement that the democrats and the tion of the A. F. of L. when it meets next week. so-called progressives have been substantially "sobered" by the stinging defeat administered them in national affiliation is increasingly vital if the A. the last elections. In plain English, this means F. of L. expects to survive the attacks against it. that they have been driven back into helplessness before the advocates of unadulterated normalcy.

publicity of the income tax law as being at all only world body of unionists which leads the strugadequate or of positive help to the working masses. Yet it, is interesting to note the tremendous hostility that the employing class always manages to and it advocates the affiliation of the A. F. of L. to generate to any legislative enaction which is not the Red International. grossly conducive to the enhancement of their class interests. It would be useless for any one to expect thorough and complete tax publicity from a government and a press owned and controlled executive council the negotiations now going on by the very class of exploiters that is seeking to between the Amsterdam International and the Red shirk taxation.

publicity law serves only as a barometer of the extent to which and the readiness with which the should be evolved. The A. F. of L. convention has strongest section of our employing class is ready to launch its offensive against the working class. The swiftness with which the capitalists are acting to cash in on their victory ought to be a lesson to the workers in preparing to throw back their mortal enemies, the open-shoppers and bosses.

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McAndrew's Schools Policy

The superintendent of Chicago's public schools is trying the same economy stunt on the wealthy tax dodgers of Chicago that Calvin Coolidge so successfully tried on the national plutocrats.

In this city of millionaires and multi-million aires, teachers are overworked and underpaid and the classes are already so large that the children would be better off by staying at home and getting "educated" by radio or attending a mass meeting. There cannot be any effort made to give individual Chicago, Illinois attention to the pupils under those conditions.

> The superintendent has a plan for reducing expenses that would be quite laughable but for the for an independent democrat for viceact that the welfare of the workers' children is president, for another independent re held voters will follow by saying B. not only crooked when the LaFollette nvolved. He finds that too much money is spent publican for congressman. "As you The socialist leaders asked their vot and Thomas' votes on the S. P. ticket on lunches for the children and that the bill for pencils must be reduced.

Yet this same economy hound is backing up a cheme to build \$170,000,000 worth of schools in turns: ten years, on a seventeen million a year schedule. If the city cannot afford to raise enough money to in fixing the blame for the wreck of a street car by provide pencils for school work; if it must retrench a Milwaukee Railroad company freight train at on the cost of lunches for the children, how or North avenue two weeks ago and the resulting where can it find the money for this big building

> The answer is that McAndrew was imported from New York by the business interests to put over the junior high school system. Under this system robots will be turned out, trained to produce surplus values for the bosses. For this function in life a higher education is not only useless but dangerous to the bosses. The capitalists are willing to spend money on robot factories, but not on real educational institutions.

It is regrettable that the leaders of the Teachers' Federation do not make a real fight against Mc-Andrew and his backers on the main issues and not make the interests of the teachers and the work-Under the tutelage of such arch reactionaries as Victor Olander and Oscar Nelson, she has evaded a fight on issues that would arouse class feeling, but made of the fight with the school board a personal matter between herself and McAndrew, who is but a tool of the big business interests.

Under such reactionary and fossilized leadership, neither the interests of the teachers nor the interests of the school children will be served. The fight must be waged as part of the struggle of the workers against the bosses. Only in this way can McAndrew and his starvation plan for the defeated. The present policy of riding with the hounds and running with the hare, followed by time pay with a bonus thrown in eminently satisfactory. It means \$10.19 Harriman & Co. \$311,000, J. W. Davis years ago a showing like this on 50 Margaret Haley, can only lead to defeat.

Internationalism and Labor Unions

Recent dispatches from eastern financial centers tell that a group of international figures commen in this country had one fighting industrial prising financial and industrial experts of capital- \$30,718,415 piled up during 3 months its economy are invited by the International Chamof safety to hold their jobs, strike solidly. Or if ber of Commerce to meet soon and attempt to write another plan to make the Dawes plan workable. have little in common in a system or There are many significant things to say about ganized for the profiteer. Following this move, but the one outstanding fact is that a period in which unemployment and capital is closely organized on an international part-time severely reduced the wages

> While the American Chamber of Commerce is ident but also a continuation affiliated solidly with the International Chamber extra dividend began in 1923. of Commerce, taking a leading and militant part, Profits made by the owners of the

Today, with American labor faced with the threat of the competitive struggle between low cost commodities produced by enslaved German labor under the Dawes plan and commodities produced by American workers, the A. F. of L. faces the it is admitted that of all the men, standing features of his life and Lenin speaking. problem of international connections to fight the wage cuts the bosses are planning. It is well known that the employers are awaiting with glee the beginning of another "open shop" drive.

Only the militant left wing in the A. F. of L. have any program to offset this danger. The Trade Union Educational League has sponsored a resolution which will come before the El Paso conven-This resolution points out that the need of inter-

The T. U. E. L., however, does not stop with merely pointing out the need of affiliation. It At no time have we looked upon the very limited shows that the only international of action, the gle of the workers against capitalism in all its forms is the Red International of Labor Unions,

It is further pointed out by the T. U. E. L. resolution, that the A. F. of L. should not only affiliate with the R. I. L. U., but should aid thru its International of Labor Unions in order that com-To us the whole question of repealing the tax plete and all-embracing unity of all labor unions in the world into one international of class struggle this task before it. How will it discharge this duty to labor?

> One of the local labor hating papers wise-cracks that: "The only thing turning Red these days are the October leaves."

Not so good. The DAILY WORKER is very much RED and the increasing circulation proves

That "Straight" Socialist Vote in New

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG.

East Harlem bore the following to beat his rival, Roosevelt. Follette for president; Wheeler for vice-president, LaGuardia for con-

straight socialist by voting for an independent republican for president,

Total vote for LaFollette in New York on progressive and socialist tickets-186,957

Total votes for LaFollette on the socialist ticket-149,333.

Total vote for Thomas, S. P. candidate for governor, on same ticket

The big question is: What happen-

legend during the campaign: Vote a acterized the wholesale socialist de straight socialist ticket-Vote for La- fctions to the candidate in the fol- favors from Governor Smith, and the lowing fashion: "The Rev. Norman East Side pushcart peddlers also hab-Thomas, socialist-progressive candi- itual socialist voters who really de- Replying to an invitation of a lawyers The voters of Harlem, an old so democratic total, made no more dif- ticians whenever they come in conflict cialist stronghold, were invited to vote ference in the result than if he had with the law (licenses, etc.) are rebeen running in Alaska."

Having said A, the S. P. leaders 000 votes. should have known that their loosely will sow, so will you reap," says an ers to support a "progressive" republare compared. Thomas ran behind ancient proverb, which still holds lican for president and the voters im every other candidate on his own state in the courts." It seems that the San good in politics. On Wednesday the proved upon their leaders by voting ticket. The following is a comparison S. P. leaders read the following re- also for a "progressive" democrat for between the votes received by structions with a vengeance, but the and Waldman as candidate for attorfault lies with the leaders, and not with their followers. The latter, at least, were consistent, even if they failed to vote intelligently.

It was expected that LaFollette would run ahead of the socialist candidate for governor. But those who selected to vote for LaFollette on the ed to the that "straight" 100,000 so- socialist ticket in preference of the

The answer is: They went straight cialist voters and they were expected garment workers who were led to be The New York Evening Post char- lieve by their leaders, all good S. P. members, that they may expect some date who was expected to cut into the pend on favors from Tammany polisponsible for that difference of 100,

The "straight" socialist vote looks governor. This may be following in Thomas as candidate for governor Waldman

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most twice as many "socialist" votes THE socialist party headquarters in to Al Smith, who needed them badly to vote for the S. P. candidates. The than his running-mate Thomas? Evil minds might suggest that a very in teresting statement published promitance the head (sic) of the ticket committee to vote for Davis, and particularly against LaFollette who was attacking the courts, Waldman wrote among other things: "In my judgor being dangerous to the country, the program of the third party movement, led by LaFollette and Wheeler would strengthen nonular confidence Francisco millionaire banker and suhave agreed, that, to preserve the existing order, LaFollette and his party must be put in control of this country. Shades of Ben Hanford! Verily. 31,206 the lawyers and the preachers have managed to strip the S. P. of every-21,862 thing socialist and anti-capitalist it

> Next Sunday Night and Every Sun 89,712 day Night, the Open Forum.

Will You Send The Daily Worker to Jail

THE DAILY WORKER follows our comrades to fail. Every known political eprisoner in the United States and in many parts of the world is on the subscription list of the DAILY WORKER. If there is one that isn't we want to know

Sometime ago the DAILY WORK-ER was paid for these subscriptions-or filled them free of charge. Today the subscriptions are beginning to expire.

And we wonder if you who read this will help pay for them. The DAILY WORKER has a difficult task to sustain itself-and an even more difficult one to grow. All labor papers have this to contend with and a Communist paper gets an ex-

tra dose. You can aid-you will want to when you read this letter of the sacrfices the men behind the bars make to receive the DAILY WORKER. For obvious reasons we omit names and place:

"Your card notifying me of the expiration date of the DAILY WORKER duly received. In reply to this, here are the facts. I am employed in the 'Duck Mill' turning out cloth for mail bags and earn on an average of 33 cents a day. The rules regarding this widow's mite is that one quarter of the month's earnings can be spent for tobacco and a few other articles of special sanction. It further stipulates that the remaining three quarters can be sent to certain relatives or else deposited. Here is where the rub comes in. I planned on sending a check to my mother and instruct

office for a year's subscription of the DAILY WORKER, the WORK-ERS MONTHLY and the COM-MUNIST INTERNATIONAL. But the dear old lady is incurably religious and attributes my irreligion to just such journals as the DAILY WORKER. She will sanction anything in the reading line from Genesis to Revelations, but nix on the red stuff. I am twenty-eight years old, by the way, but it is a trivial factor to her. It is next to impossible to compromise this situation, so I am forced to depend on another relative who can qualify on the official rule. This arrangement will interfere with a prompt renewal of the sub on the ninth, but I assure you it will reach your office at the earliest date possible. "Fraternally,

them all happy. Send in your contribution and you will help in such cases as this one in another prison which was visited by comrade Massey of Kansas City who writes us "He says that the DAILY WORK-ER gets an awful reading, as twenty or more read it. . . . "We'll take the matter up with comrades and see if I can't get en-

such requests. We want to make

ough nickles and dimes to insure that -- -- gets the paper for some time."

These men should have the DAILY WORKER. We would like to send it to them and will have to the you don't sent in their subscription. We need the money-maybe you don't as badly. Will you-or will

can McAndrew and his starvation plan for the teachers and the children of the working class be Steel Trust Loafers Cash

OW would you like to get full | 899 which financial papers refer to as firms must have been about as follows. kidding, that sort of luck don't come shows how certain stockholders must

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These profits piling up for persons who never turn a hand in the produc-300 tion of iron and steel tend to increase 200 ers chance to earn a living. A large "eminently satisfactory."

By LELAND OLDS

when you only put in half your nor a share for the owners of common & Co. \$542,000; Post & Flagg \$474,000; per cent operations would have been mal work? You'd tell them to quit stock. A glance at the following list Harris, Winthrop & Co. \$281,000; C. an impossibility. Steel at that time could not have gone through a quarter Calvin Coolidge's modest 50 shares without showing a deficit of many mil brought him \$596 or fully half the lions. Its ability at the present time to show a surplus of over, \$15,000,000 500 port the family of a laborer in the for dividents is due entirely to en-000 steel mills and over twice the \$250 larged production, increased working 000 fee he demanded from the war vet capital and increased efficiency in gen

Thus the profits of the last 10 years have freed the owners from anxiety about whether the plants operate par time or full-time. Although furnish ing only half the employment they 400 the precariousness of the real work could afford to labor they find profits part of the profits goes into machinery plus produced by workers under the 000 which under private capitalism tends private profit system is apparently 950 to displace labor, making possible sate turned directly against labor's welfare s of isfactory profits with 50 per cent instead of going to shorter hours and a higher standard of living.

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New Pamphlet on Lenin.

head of the proletarian struggle, Lenin but recently translated from Russian

living or dead, who have stood at the teachings. This is a new pamphlet,

is the one who is by far the greatest. by Alexander Bittelman, and printed cent, as the number of publications in By all workers whose eyes look There is now available in a brief by the Trade Union Educational toward Moscow as the capitol and pamphlet, entitled "Lenin-The Great League in an attractive red stiff paper headquarters of the world revolution, Strategist of Class War," the out-cover with an excellent drawing of literature, more than 41 per cent of all

world as an intimate associate of arts, etc.), accounted for about 16 per Lenin in all the struggles of the old cent, aplied sciences, 15 per cent, pre-Boisheviks. This is A. Losovsky, now cise sciences over 9 per cent, etc. general secretary of the Red Interna- Moscow is, naturally, the largest tional of Labor Unions, and of his publishing center, 5,040 publications work Comrade Bittelman, in his intro. (slightly less than 30 per cent of all duction, says if asked to tell in a few the Union). having appeared there in is a desire to extract from the experiences of Lenin's life as many lesadvancement of the class struggle and for the promotion of the proletarian victory thruout the world."

It is this experience of Lenin, then which is available in a 48'page pamphlet that sells for only 15c. It is expected that every worker who looks toward Communism, will provide himself at the great meetings celebrating the birth of the Russian Revolution on November 7, with a copy of this important work on the greatest working class leader of all

Shows Russia Reads.

MOSCOW .- There were in all 18,608 different publications issued thruout the Union of Soviet Socialist Republes in 1923, including books and the periodical press (reviews, newspapers -counting, naturally, each journal daily or other, as but one publication for the entire year under review) This figure compares most favorably with the 10,127 publications issued on 1922, thus showing an increase of 90 per cent over the previous year.

It is interesting to note that the corresponding figure for 1917 was but 18,174 publications, so that in the cul-

passed the last pre-revolutionary year, altho the latter was richer materially. If the comparison be drawn still fur ther and the year 1921 be taken, the increase will be seen to be 500 per that year was but 4,529.

As regards the contents of the 1923 last year's publications was devoted to The author is known around the social science, fine literature (fiction,

Next Sunday Night and Every Sun

'MAMMON ART' BY UPTON SINCLAIR TAKES SHOT AT

PASADENA, Cal.-Having muckraked religion, journalism and education in recent studies, Upton Sinclair now pays his respects to the poets, dramatists, novelists, soulptors, painters and composers in his newest book, Mammonart. The manuscript is finished and goes to press for publication in January.

"I am calling it Mammonart," says Sinclair, "meaning art which is subsidized and paid for by the ruling classes. I turn the pockets of our artists and writers inside out, beginning with Homer and the Bible writers, asking them where they got it and what they did for their paymasters. I believe this is the most important task of all, because cultural ideas lie at the base

The book is published by the at

Facts For Workers

By JAY LOVESTONE.

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| 11. | Italy | February | 7, 1924 |
| 12. | Norway | February | 13, 1924 |
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| 14. | Greece | March | 8, 1924 |
| 15. | Sweden | March | 15, 1924 |
| 16. | China | May | 31, 1924 |
| 17. | Denmark | | |
| 18. | Mexico | August | 24, 1924 |
| 19. | Hungary | September | 18, 1924 |
| 20. | France | October | 26, 1924 |

diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia on Nov. 5, 1921. Czecho-Slovakia signed a temporary treaty with Soviet Russia on July 5, 1922. Negotiations are now going on which will undoubtedly terminate in the Soviet government being accorded unconditional recognition. Japan is also concluding its negotiations with the Soviet republics with a view of establishing full diplomatic relations.

words the most pronounced feature 1923. Leningrad follows with 2,293 of the pamphlet, he would say: "It publications. sons as is humanly possible for the day Night, the Open Forum.

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of all other activities."

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