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

ONE of the A. F. of L. delegates to the British Trade Union Congress, expressed the opinion that British labor is decidedly conservative and still follows the lead of MacDonald and the yellow socialists. Whether he was consciously lying or merely exhibting his ignorance is doubtful. The American labor skate did not see the significance in the passage of a resolution against British imperialism, the first time such a resolution was passed at a British trade union con-

'TMPERIALISM means something more to an English worker than it means to a follower of LaFollette or of William Jennings Bryan. To the latter imperialism is something vague, enything from shooting craps to manslaughter. But to the English worker it smacked of bread and butter for him, at somebody else's expense, but hard world that this is, the other fellow's pain was not the English workers' worry. The significance of the anti-imperialist resolution is not that the English worker has grown wings, but that he has lost confidence in the empire's power to fill his belly. . . .

be a red flag flying over Buckingham ed in by the fairy tales of Marks, Mc-Palace and king George will be under Hugh and Brophy. the palace, very much so. But taking things as they are, British labor gates to the Chicago Federation of is making very good progress. I have just glanced thru a magazine called and Franklin Union No. 4, about an Trade Union Unity, and it contains equal number. This combination arlicles from the leaders of the Brit- would prove a formidable bloc, as all ish trade union movement, that tes- the progressive elements in the fedtify to the new spirit that animates eration would line up with them the workers in the "tight little isle." against Berry in case the fight gets The time will come when American on the floor. labor will begin to march forward in like fashion, and when American capish capital is losing it, our labor tak- that he handed the "majah" a husky ers will pay more heed to the masses than they are doing now.

J. J. McNAMARA was scheduled to go on trial in Indianapolis yester cals like William Z. Foster, in Fitzday on charges arising out of labor patrick's presence.

disturbances. With his brother he But Fitzpatrick m was involved in the trials that fol- his opinion of Berry as he is willing lowed building trades troubles that to do about scabby Tom Rickert, the shook the nation several years ago. strikebreaker, who is supplying finks It appears that the employers have to the International Tailoring com-"it in for him." His brother is still in pany with the sanction of William San Quentin. The employers never Green. forget and never forgive.

. . . QUITE a commotion was caused in Another complication that makes given over to the only fight so far in the fight between Berry and No. 3, which real issues were involved. The Terry Druggan, a millionaire boot is concerned is the fact that Harry No. 3, now in a fight with "Majah" legger from the "Valley," who show. Scheck, man of many schemes, is George Berry, the most infamous laed his contempt for the prohibition reading clerk for the Chicago Fed- bor faker of the American labor movelaw in such a frank manner that the eration of Labor and very close to ment, was denied seats for its dele authorities were forced to lock him Fitzpatrick's vest pocket. Scheck is gates by the convention when Berry's up. Terry and a pal by the name of agent for Clown cigarettes. He re- recently organized scab local con-Frankie Lake, according to under-ceives the fags for nothing. They world rumor have more human scalps are supposed to be given away as to their credit than Sergeant Mike samples, but it is reported that Harry O'Leary of world war fame, who turns an honest dime by selling them killed 40 Germans in a day's work to the faithful. He is also secretary fence on his way home to his dugout. . . .

Such records are not uncommon in Chicago. It should be remembered PROGRESSIVE MINERS IN THE that the late and lamented Dean O'Bannion, attended to the last rites of at least sixteen sinners, and found himself in such high favor that after every funeral in honor of one of his victims, city officials and police lieutenants attended banquets in Dean's honor. Finally Dean was poushed off cellar and kept a good table. . . .

DRUGGAN and Lake, became one of the newly rich after Volstead switched the signs on the liquor business. They did not endow universities or subsidize opera stars like the taboo, beginning from the offices of Genna boys. They or their ancestors did not come from the land of song and stilletos. They came from the habitat of the wild potato and the fore none of these birds of paradise blackthorn stick. So they naturally took to keeping politicians, the army and navy, or as much of it as made its headquarters around Chicago. They were executives by instinct.

MESSRS Lake and Druggan, and a demands are constructive, necessary and valuable to the well being and force entered into an offensive and happiness of the workers of the andefensive alliance against law and or- thracite field. Some of the demands, (Continued on page 3)

#### Chicago City Central Committee Meets Tonite

The City Central Committee Workers Party, Local Chicago, meets Wednesday (tonight), Sept. 16, 1925, 8 p. gates must be there.

# SPANISH SOLDIERS MUTINY IN AFRICA; REFUSE TO FIGHT THE RIFFS, OFFICERS SIDE WITH MEN

LONDON, England, Sept. 15 .- A crack Spanish regiment which embarked this week for Morocco has mutinied, a dispatch from Malaga states, the Spanish soldiers refusing to fight for the European imperialists. The officers are said to be taking sides with the men. Several who did not, were

The Communists of France and Spain have been agitating for the end of the Moroccan invasion, pointing out to the workers that they are being sent to Africa to rob the natives there and engage in a slaughter which benefits no one but the bankers of Europe.

#### FIGHT EXPECTED IN THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR OVER WAR OF "MAJAH" BERRY ON PRESSMEN

Refusal of the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention to seat the delegates of Chicago Printing Pressmen No. 3, whose charter was recently lifted by strikebreaker Berry, may be followed by the unseating of the union's twelve delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The state convention seated Barry's delegates, instead of those sent WHEN British labor is revolution- by No. 3, the Berry's fake union has nobody in it but a few strikebreakers outside of those who may be inveight.

## No. 3 is entitled to send 14 dele-Labor on the basis of its per capita SEATS AT ILL Gave Berry a Wallop.

Fitzpatrick was no friend of Berry talism begins to lose its grip as Brit. in the past. In fact, it is reported Reaction Musters 175 Votes Against 55 wallop on the jaw at the Montreal convention. This was shortly after the steel strike and Berry made some disparaging remarks about the strike and its leaders, particularly the radi-

CHAMPAIGN, III., Sept. 15 .- The Illnois State Federation of Labor's convention opened with the usual prayers by preachers and class collaboration speeches by politicians. John McGrath, president of the

Twin City Federation of Labor, opened the sesions. William B. Wilson, secre-tary of labor in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, "sounded the keynote," so to speak, by warning of the "danger of volutionary movement."

Most of the morning session was given over to the only fight so far in more delicate, as far as Fitzpatrick Chicago Printing Pressmen's Union tested for the seats in the name of being regular reactionaries. They won. The vote was 175 to 55.

Much bunk about Governor Small and threw a French bull over the of the label league and so important leading feature of the morning sesas a "friend of labor" was the other

# New York Harbor Tied Up By Big Strike of Seamen

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 15 .- The states that strike developments are and Pacific ports. very satisfactory, particularly in New When the Mobile, Alabama, branch latter have been in communication York harbor, where the strike call of the M. T. W. called off the crew of with thirty-four of the largest longfour days ago now has 900 men out on the first ship the police raided the shore and harbor workers' unions in a three shift picket line with a long I. W. W. seamen's hall and arrested Latin-American ports. list of ships 100 per cent struck, an- Secretary S. Bagstevold, and port other with 50 per cent of the crews delegate P. Hjort, who are to be tried out and additions being made hourly. today.

The 150 crew of the Panama-Amer-

Telegraphic reports to the M. T. W. strike committee of the Marine Trans- headquarters indicate good response ference which called together many port Workers No. 510 of the I. W. W. to the strike call in all Atlantic, Gulf of the marine unions of Latin-America

Several members of the M. T. W. at ican liner Mongolia is out, the Porto New Orleans have gone to Mobile and Aires, Rosario, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rican liner San Lorenzo, the Morgan are maintaining the hall and making Valparaiso, Iquique, Antofogasta, Calliner passenger Creole, the United the strike effective in that port. Mo- lao, and Coli in South America; Hava-American liner Monticello, are all out bile has been the scene of much per- na, Cienfuegos, Santiago, Mantanzas, 100 per cent. Twelve American, six secution of the I. W. W. seamen ince Nuevitas, Puerto Tarafa, Antilla and Scandinavian, one British and one the 1923 strike. The authorities in Pastelillo in Cuba; Tampico, Vera Belgian freighters are all struck 100 terfere in every dispute with arrests Cruz, Progreso, Manzanilla, Puerto per cent. An equally long list of ships under the state "anti-boycott" law, Mexico and Salina Cruz in Mexico and could be given with crews off 50 per but have never been able to make San Juna in Porto Rico.

Since the historic New Orleans conwith the seamen of the I. W. W., the

It is expected that most of these unions in the following ports will boycott scab ships upon call of the M. T. W. No. 510 of the I. W. W .- Buenos

# WON BY MOSCOW.

#### Ramsay MacDonald Is Hope of Capitalists

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The right wing elements of British labor are prepara ing for the labor party conference to be held soon in Liverpool, by laying down a newspaper barrage against the left wing in an effort to win back by counter-attack the ground they lost at the Scarborough conference of the British Trade Union Congress when J. H. Thomas, Clynes and com pany were routed by the left wing. led by Cook, Purcell, Swales, Hicks and Pollitt.

Startling headlines declaring that British labor has bowed to Moscow are spread over the pages of the capitalist press. Practically every capitalist paper in England, from mild liberal like the Manchester Guardian to the fascist Morning Post has joined the anvil chorus,

The Bosses' Knights. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snow den, Sidney Webb, and other socialist leaders are put forward by the employers as the knight errants of democracy who are to save the country from the Bolshevik dragon, personified by Cook, and his comrades.

What got under the hides of the reactionaries was the passage of the anti-imperialist resolution. This is J. Bull's sore spot. The British ruling class could stand any number of I. L. P. resolutions congratulating the gimlet of production on its successful evolution towards the center of the capitalist cocoanut, when the milk of socialism would finally trickle into the mouths of the patient proletariat that had waited for centuries for the day when their aims would be realized without even the killing of a bed bug.

They Groan in Anguish.

The anti-imperialist resolution smacks too much of struggle, and every pot bellied capitalist, every perfumed harlot, every yellow socialist pimp from the Isle of Wight to the Orkneys is inwardly groaning over the prospects for the future.

The capitalists hope that MacDonald will carry the Liverpool parley, he be ing on his favorite ground. The left wing is expected to have as its leader John Wheatley, who, tho a catholic in religion expressed a good deal of militancy and recently startled the British bourgeoisie by calling for ten million workers as volunteers in a defense force against the capitalist's

In addition to the big things that are making Britain's imperialist couch anything but a comfortable sleeping place, is the little irritation caused by the insistence on the part of the Communist Saklatvala to attend the interparliamentary conference which wis scheduled to meet soon in the United States. Two British capitalist M. P.'s have already resigned from the British delegation rather than defile themselves in the Communist's presence

Saklatvala, however, seems to enjoy the fuss his presence is creating and the governments involved in the parley do not seem to be able to find a plausible excuse for barring him.

As much as you can and As soon as you can To save THE DAILY WORKER.

SYRIAN NATIVES IN

**BATTLE WITH FOREIGN** 

CONVOY NEAR DAMASCUS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Arthur C.

Damascus, a dispatch from

## ANTHRACITE DEMAND U. M. W. A. FIGHT FOR GENUINE DEMANDS

BY PAT TOOHEY. (Special to The Daily Worker)

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 15 .- It is the second week of the anthraand the police chiefs felt mighty sore cite strike. We travel far and wide over the region and not a car moves; because O'Bannion stocked a good not a colliery or washery is in operation. The union membership have responded to the strike call 100 per cent, which was effective midnight, from the General Federation of German Trade Unions-Peter Grossman-

John L. Lewis terms the strike a "vacation," the capitalist yellow press says ditto, the operators chime in with "suspension." Everywhere it is evident the horrible word of strike is +

want it used. Strike might get the workers in any angry frame of mind. All efforts are made to maintain the "tranquility" and "good will" harped upon so much by Lewis and company.

But Fitzpatrick may have changed

The Plot Thickens.

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Another complication that makes

The tri-district convention formulated certain demands. Some of the if fought for and won, truly would betcite mine workers. Then some demands were formulated which are secondary in the everyday struggle of the anthracite mine workers.

At this late day, from all press accounts, from the speeches of the union "leaders" the fact is all to evident m. at 722 Blue Island Ave. All dele- that the concrete, burning needs and army, which will be forced either to (Continued on page 4)

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, Sept. 15-The adocco, who under the command of Marshal Petain are attempting to con- of the country, and can prepare inquer the Riffian natives for the beter the miserable lot of the anthra- neft of the French bankers, has been checked. The French have not yet in the boundaries of French Morocco. They have not reached the Spanish Morrocan border.

The rainy season will next month stop the operations of the French dig in for the winter or retreat.

#### COUNCIL OF A. F. OF L. TURNS FROM WORLD UNITY, REFUSES TO SEND A DELEGATE TO GERMAN CONFERENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (FP)-Although the American Federation of Labor convention at El Paso last November received a fraternal delegate and authorized the executive council to send fraternal delegates to the meeting of the German labor federation this year, the council has decided that no such delegates shall be sent.

The official explanation of the refusal to send delegates with a greeting to German labor is that "it would cost too much and set a bad precedent." If the old custom of sending fraternal+

delegates to the British Trade Union Congress and the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress is to be broadened into a policy of greeting the German workers, it is argued, then the French and Poles and Italians and Czechs and Japanese will demand visits from the Americans.

American visiting delegates at British trade union congresses do not, vance of the French troops in Mor. as a rule, take their duties very seri Milspaugh, American administrator ously, and they come home untaintgeneral of Persian finances, was reed. They can understand the speech ported safe today after an escape from Bedoin natives sixty miles teresting reports with a minimum of work. But if delegates were to be Haifa, Syria said that one person sent to Germany, France, Poland, or been able to retake the territory with- Italy, they would have to get translawas killed and two injured when 100 tions of resolutions, speeches and retribesmen, believed to be friends of ports, and would discover how far the Druses, who have been in revolt, more serious is the class struggle in ambushed a motor convoy.

Build the DAILY WORKER

## **BOSTON DEFENSE** BRANCH FORMED **BY 52 DELEGATES**

#### Union Represented, Hold Mass Meeting

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15-Fifty two delegates attended the Boston conference for the formation of a local of the International Labor Defense. A number of unions, fraternal organizations, and other working class bodies were represented. An executive committee was elected consisting of one representative from each union, also Harry and Alice Stone Blackwell and Helen Hayes. Comrade Wellesley was elected chairman, and Comrade Harry Canter was elected secretary.

Ella Reeve Bloor spoke at the mass meeting held in the evening, emphasizing the international and class character of the organization. Her address was much appreciated.

Protest Against H. C. L.

PANAMA, Sept. 15-Members of the General Syndicate of Working-Sixty travellers were in the conmen recently held a mass meeting voy, which gave the natives a twenin protest against the recent increase ty mile running fight before they in the price of rice, and the increase

#### MANY MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS IN PARTY'S REORGANIZATION DRIVE

The dates of Workers (Communist) Party membership meetings arranged in the party's reorganization campaign are as follows: District Date

1. Boston-Sept. 27.

New York-Sept. 25.

Philadelphia-Sept 26.

Buffalo-Oct. 4.

Pittsburgh-Sept. 27,

Cleveland-Sept. 27.

Detroit-Sept. 27. Chicago-Oct. 3.

Minneapolis-Sept. 27. 15. Connecticut-Oct. 4.

An organization tour of the western districts is being planned by the C. E. C. Seattle, Portland, Tacoma. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other party centers of the west will arrange mass membership meetings to be addressed by a representative of the Central Executive Committee.

Note.-Articles on party reorganization by C. E. Ruthenberg and William Z. Foster on page four to-

England Refuses to

Negotiate Further

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 15-

The Turkish government has refused

to promise to abide by the impending

decision of the league, of, nations'

council on the ownership of the Mo-

sul territory. The Turkish forces are

massing on the Mosul frontiers, and

war is threatened between the Brit-

ish and Turkish governments for pos-

session of the rich oil fields of the

The league of nations will decide

in favor of Great Britain, it is under-

stood, as the league is under that

country's domination in this matter.

England Fears Revolt.

Syria and Morocco against French im-

perialism have alarmed the British

empire; and the situation is regarded

It is reported that christians have

been expelled from the Mosul terri-

tory now occupied by the Turkish

government and claimed by Britain

on the strength of these christian in-

habitants. Eight thousand chirstians

Turks Ask Pact.

The Turkish government has sug-

gested a "security pact" between the

two countries, with a division of the

territory along the lines of the

league's Iraq commission, in the event that the league council attampts

to partition the district. This would

give the district of Mosul to Turkey

and the irrigation source of the Dials

The league's decision will be made

within a week. The British govern-

ment refuses to negotiate further

for Seats in the

(Continued from page 1)

does he consider this work that he

maneuvered the committee into pur-

chasing an \$1,800.00 automobile for

him. And this is not all. Harry

got himself made high-cockalorum of

to his financial security.

over. Clown cigare

strikebreaker Berry.

a trade union store, which also adds

The main reason why Scheck is all

those things is primarily because he was an anti-Berry man some years

ago. No. 3 sent him as a delegate

to the federation and by making him-

self conspicuous he gradually rose to

a position of influence. Now, after

rising on a ladder made from the

backs of members of No. 3, and hav-

kicked the ladder away and went

Scheck, the Missionary.

say that one reason why Harry shift

ed his position is, in order to be

able to make better union men out

of "Marble top" Marks and Sam Fox.

"Marble top" smokes Camel cigaret-

tes and even travels in Yellow taxi

cabs. It is even said that Scheck

was so willing to convert the Berry

crowd to the ways of pure trade un-

ionism, that he once rode in a yellow

so that he could keep in touch with

his quarry. "All the members of No.

3 smoke Clown cigarettes." said one

WORKER. "Perhaps Harry, like a

WORKER interviewed that the press-

take the same position they took on

the United Garment Workers' Union,

and condemn strikebreaker Berry.

gospel among the heathens."

Some of the pressmen facetiously

Chicago Federation

with the Turkish government.

Pressmen to Fight

are said to have been expelled.

as critical.

The conflicts already going on in

# I.L.G.W. LOCALS STAND BY OLD **PEACE DEMANDS**

#### Joint Action Committee Nails Lies

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 15 .- Negotiations for peace in the ranks of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union are dependent upon the union officials' willingness to reinstate all workers discharged as a result of the August 20 stoppage and for sympathy with the Joint Committee of Action, according to the statement of Louis Hyman, the committee's chairman.

The committee of five shop chairmen's meeting, and authorized to mediate between the two factions of the union, were told yesterday by the absorbing the unemployed workers." Joint Committee of Action that there could be absolutely no discussion of peace until all workers were allowed to go back to their jobs.

#### Stand by All Demands.

The committee announced that its peace demands were just the same as they had been for the past three months: reinstatement of the expelled officers; resignation of President Sigman: reorganization of the joint board on the basis of proportional represen-

In answer to a rumor that there was a difference of opinion in the ranks of the Joint Committee of Action as to these peace trems, the committee today issued the following statement "To All Cloak and Dressmakers"

#### Deny Lying Rumors.

"You who together with us have carried on the present struggle and whose courage and bravery have been looked upon with awe and admiration by all interested in this struggle, will tories of Oakland, California, have surely stand by us in order to bring the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' ft to a successful conclusion, with our justified demands fully realized. "Now, more than ever before, it is general headquarters. The shorter

important that you do not take for work week was won without a strike granted the various rumors which are after the previously "open shop" em being circulated by our enemies in ployers saw that enough workers had order to bring confusion and demoralisation in our ranks. The fact that mands. Similar working hours were RADIO MONOPOLY a committee of shop chairmen has already in effect in San Francisco. been elected to bring both sides together does not by any means signify that peace has already been made. All another strike in Cleveland and a the stories that are now being circu- strike is on against a big "open shop" lated to the effect that the Commun- firm in Montreal. In St. Louis the ists in the Joint Committee of Action stiff fight against the Curlee firm, are preventing a peace, come directly affecting 800 workers, continues. from the camp of the enemy, All members of the Joint Committee of Action are in complete agreement on all questions of policy, and we will rested in front of the International make no retreat until the principles plant, 847 W. Jackson Blvd., continue

"Do not take seriously any state- agent of the Italian local union of the ment that does not come officially Amalgamated, will appear at room with the broadcasting they can retee of Action, 1106, city hall, to answer charges of Our committee will keep you fully "assault." De Novi was in court yesinformed upon every important event. Nothing will be done without your til today. De Novi was arrested while approval. Stand by us as bravely walking the picket line. and loyally as you have until now, and we can be sure that our struggle meeting yesterday on the situation in has not been in vain."

#### Workers in Factory of Fleischman's Bakery Have Been Locked Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-A lockout is on in the factory of Fleishman's Vienna Model Bakery at 151 East 23rd St. Since the workers were locked out they have been on the picket line every day. In spite of the company's supreme effort to keep the shop goo ing with scabs, surrounding the shop with detectives and police to intimidate the workers and hauling the seabs to and from the shop in automobiles they only managed in keeping the scabs in the plant one day. The following day not one of them showed up. The locked out workers are picketing the shop every day.

That worker next door to you may not have anything to do tonight. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

#### COOLIDGE GOVERNMENT FORCED TO ADMIT WIDESPREAD UNEMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(FP)—Part-time operation of textile and other plants in New England and the nort central states is confessed in the August report of the U.S. employment service. The actual reports from many cities show that lack of jobs is serious in many places.

For instance, Bath, Me., reports: "Part time continues in effect in the iron mills and windlass factory, affecting in both 1,000 men. There is not sufficient employment locally to care

for all those released." Waterville: "Paper mills are operating on an average four days a week. Building trades dull. No demand for farm labor here."

Springfield, Mass., and district: 'A surplus of skilled men in the metal trades, together with clerical workers, janitors and watchmen, contributes to the general unemployment."

Fall River: "Cotton textile mills continue to operate at about 50 per cent of normal, and there is not enuf work in other lines to absorb those released.

New York City: "Employment showed a slight decline during Aug.' Indianapolis: "Unemployment is not confined to any separate industry, and most all lines are gradually "There is still a surplus o common laborers in this state."

Missouri: "Completion of harvest and threshing in adjoining states resulted in a surplus of labor in the larger cities."

**WIDE STRUGGLE** 

Amalgamated Gains on

Coast and in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Set. 15 .- Clothing fac-

conceded the 44-hour work week to

Union, announces the organization's

Court Cases Here,

terday but his case was continued un-

New York. Regular picketing of the

picketing it was reported.

IMPORTANT MEETING

LITERATURE AGENTS

A very important meeting of all

DAILY WORKER, literature and

book store agents and delegates will

be held on Thursday, Sept. 17th at

8 p. m. at 19 So. Lincoln Street. At

this meeting plans for increasing

the circulation of the DAILY

WORKER and the sale of party

literature will be fully gone into for

reporting back to branches and put-

ting into immediate execution. Dele-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

In Chicago the cases of pickets ar-

## 1000 SCHOOL CHILDREN ON STRIKE DEFY POLICE; PARADE THRU STREETS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15 .-- As a protest against being transferred to a new building, one thousand public school children went on strike here today, parading the streets in defiance of police. The youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 19 years, walked out of the school in a body. They stormed newspaper offices, marched thru the business sections with banners flying, disrupted downtown traffic and gave the city a thrill. Police were powerless to stop the parade.

If you want to see the Communist movement grow—get a sub for the DAILY WORKER.

#### MOSCOW CONCERT IN HONOR OF ACADEMY'S **200TH ANNIVERSARY**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 15-A musical program was given in the state Grand Academic theater, formerly the Imperial Opera house, in honor of the guests of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Russian Academy of Sciences.

An orchestra of 100 pieces, a mixed chorus of equal numbers, a ballet of forty and a score of stars formed the group. The immense theater was crowded to capacity. All foreign diplomats and many others were invited. A large bulk of the audience was composed of workers direct from the factories.

# Several small strikes have been won in New York in the last week,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .-Radio broadcasting from now on will be more strictly supervised by the Coolidge government, and even freedom of the air will be abolished. Secretary of Commerce Hoover said today that radio broadcasting stafor which we have fought are fully to come before the municipal courts. tions will be barred from the air "un-This morning Mike De Novi, business less they offer a real public service."

If the employers are not pleased ing gotten an independent footing he voke the station's license or refuse to issue one, thus censoring radio as well as the press and the platform.

#### A report was made at the strike Calls Cal's Air Investigation a Fake and Failure J. L. Taylor Co. plant in the same

building and owned by the same peo-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15ple as the International, is now going on, and the International, which President Coolidge's aircraft investisecured the injunction against the gation was denounced today as a mion, is not being benefited by the "political gesture" by Senator King, (D), of Utah.

> Politician Gets His Reward. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York good missionary wants to spread the state and Myron C. Taylor were elected directors and members of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation today. Miller was also appointed general ounsel of the Steel corporation, suc- the rank and file of the Chicago Fedceeding Richard V. Lindsbury, de-

English Doctor to Aid Krim LONDON, England, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Earnest H. Griffin a London physician, will sail from here on Friday for Morocco, to attempt to get thru the Span- Mexican Politician ish-French lines and administer medical aid to wounded Riffians. Later

## American Workers Must FRENCH ACTION BRITISH-TURK Join in Celebration of SEEN AS FRESH OIL THREATENS Russia's 1905 Revolution

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the Union of Soviet Republics, thru its agencies in different capitalist lands, announces to the world that it is planning to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the 1905 revolution on December 20th. The news is spread in the United States thru the Russian Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., and it is expected that the department of justice will wake up at any moment and denounce it as a new form of Bolshevik propaganda.

But the celebration will not be confined to the Soviet Union alone. There will be held great gatherings in memory of this important event in all lands still under capitalist rule, because the 1905 revolution in Russia under the czardom, which laid the basis for the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1917, belongs to the workers of the world, not alone to the Russian workers and peasants.

Just as the world war was the forerunner of the Bolshevik triumph eight years ago, so the Russo-Japanese war, ending with a defeat for the czar, laid the basis for the struggle to seize power 20 years ago. General strikes were called and met with tremendous response, uprisings took place, in the then St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and Moscow, Workers' Councils sprang up, but czarist rule had not been weakened sufficiently, the workers and peasants were not strong enough to win power. Nevertheless, the 1905 revolution presents to world labor an inspiring chapter in its history of struggles, offering valuable lessons, that may well be thoroly studied and reviewed on this twentieth anniver-sary, Dec. 20th.

Workers and peasants, having firmly established their triumph of 1917, will this year take the time required to fittingly commemorate the events of 1905. Special organizations have been set up to gather with care all data obtainable that relates to the revolutionary movement of 1905. This will be published in book form with the usual Bolshevik thoroness. A contest has already been announced for the best poster. There will be a moving picture scenario and theatrical play dedicated to the historic events of 1905. It will be interesting to read part of the announcement as issued by the U. S. S. R. Society of Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries in part as follows:

Several Leningrad playwrights and producers are working on a play to be staged at the Academical Dramatic Theater of Leningrad. At the little Ballet Theater (formerly Michailovsky) will be staged an operatic production entitled "Gapon" (the orthodox priest who had led the workers of St. Petersburg to the massacre in front of the Winter Place on "Bloody Sunday," January 5, 1905). A cinema "1905" is to be reproduced, for which pictures will be taken all over the territory of the Soviet Union. The picture is to include scenes of the battle of Tsusima, of the All-Russian General Strike, of the barricade battles in the Presnia quarter of Moscow, of the Jewish pogroms, of the work of the czar's punitive expeditions, etc., etc.

The program of festivities at Leningrad includes pageants and mass action, reproducing the historic scenes of 1905.

So the oppressed of the remaining five-sixths of the land surface of the earth will learn how the workers and peasants of Russia fought and suffered to win their emancipation. Such struggles are still ahead for those who still wear the capitalist yoke.

It is not sufficient that the celebration of this 20th anniversary be left in the United States, to Russian workers, with a few workers of other nationalities taking a sympathetic interest.

In Chicago a good start has already been made in the calling of a conference of Russians who took part in this

Workers of all nationalities, however, especially American-born workers, must be drawn into the commemoration of this historic event. There are three months ahead for the preparations. Let these arrangements be thoro, enlisting large masses of those who labor in memory of an event that showed how the workers of a great nation turned a defeat in the short space of 12 years into the greatest triumph enslaved labor on this globe has yet achieved.

Negro Labor Congress

to Be Discussed by the

The Negro Labor Congress will be

discussed at the next regular meet-

ing of the Russian branch, Workers

Party, to morrow, Thursday, Sept. 17,

speaker representing the Negro La-

bor Congress will give a report. Dis-

cussion will follow. The meeting is

Russian Branch W. P.

#### starwart pressman to the DAILY **MELLON FEARS** TO MAKE DEBT There is no doubt in the minds of the few progressives that the DAILY PLOTS PUBLIC men will receive heavy support from eration of Labor if the question of

#### the Cuneo strike comes up on the Parley with French Will at 8 p. m., at 1902 W. Division St. A floor. They believe the members will Be Secret

PARIS, France, Sept. 15-Secre- open to everybody. The report will tary of the treasury Mellon has prom- be in the English language. Everyised the French debt envoys, headed body is welcome. by Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux, who are coming here soon strict secrecy, "to prevent popular out

The French government considers Prime Minister Baldwin, of Eng

land, at a conference with Caillaux, has warned the Painleve government that if they should promise to pay America more than was promised Britain, he would re-open the British debt question.

Senator in Drunken Orgy. BAKER, Oregon, Sept. 14.—Charged with being drunk and disroderly, U. S. Senator R. N. Stanfield was arrested here by Officer Edens, when he was accused of creating a disturbance in a restaurant. It is alleged that Stanfield was throwing things about promiscuously and when threatened with arrest, defied the officer on the ground that he was a United States

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Illinois Solon, Donkey Says U. S. Attache

PARIS, Sept. 15-Reports that the debt negotiations between Paris and Moscow have been suddenly broken off by France have created a political sensation here. Coming on the heels of the acceptance of the security pact, by the governments of Britain, France and Germany, the news proves the Soviet contention that the security pact is nothing else but an alliance against the U. S. S. R. hatched and brought to maturity by the British government.

Three main considerations re believed to have prompted France to break off negotiations with Russia, if the reports are well founded.

First there is the French fear of Germany.

Secondly, the need for benevolent neutrality on the part of the British in the French campaigns in Morocco and Syria where French prestige has received demaging blows.

Thirdly, on the eve of France's effort to solve the American debt problem, she wants to show the United States that her relations with Russia are not so cordial as to prevent her joining a world wide attack against the workers republic provided good and sufficient considerations were ad-

There is Skepticism

Of course, seasoned political observers, well acquainted with the diplomatic technique of the Quai d' Orsay, are abiding their time before building any speculative edifice on the flimsy foundations laid down by these rumors. It is no secret that Caillaux is not very much in sympathy with the proposed Soviet debt terms. The French finance minister is in high standing with the international bankers and the bankers have not yet shown any inclination to make concessions to the Soviet govern-A regular tornado of anti-Soviet

propaganda was turned loose in every European capital just as soon as the news of the acceptance of the security pact was made public. An American congressman by the name of Britten, hitherto unknown in Europe was quoted liberally by the British press. Britten is reported to have said, that after talking to Tchitcherin and other Soviet officials, he conclud ed they were a lot of murderers. An attache of the American embassy in Paris laughed loudly and raucously when shown Britten's statement. "We do not agree with Tchitcherin's ideas any more than Mr. Britten" he said. "but I will say quite unofficially that compared to the Soviet foreign minister, in intelligence and manners. Mr. Britten is a donkey."

#### Removal of Portables May Result in Strike

The Chicage board of education is hreatened with a parent and children strike at the Eugene Field school because of the removal of portables from Albion Ave. and Greenview to a narrow lot on Clark St. and North Shore Ave. The parents claim street cars and automobile traffic make the new location dangerous for children and there is no playground.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Breat Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable 4.84%. France, franc, demand 4.711/2; cable 4.72. Belgium, franc. demand 4.381/2; cable 4.39. Italy, lira, demand 4.11%; cable 4.12. Sweden, krone, demand 26.79; cable 26.82. Norway, krone, demand 21.28; cable 21.30 Denmark krone, demand 24.50; cable 2460. Germany, mark, not quoted. Shanghai, taels, 80.50

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#### Is Assassinated, gates and agents must attend with-Griffin plans to smuggle a whole me Causing Sensation As Much as You Can and as Soon as You Can dical unit into the Riff. bursts," it is announced here. (Special to The Daily Worker) But Whatever You Can You Must What Do You Say? Wages in Germany. Mellon's secrecy proposal "extremely MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 .- Franci-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15favorable" it was made known. sco Moreno, a leading politician of The department of labor reports that Vera Cruz, has been assassinated at

an examination of the schedule of the government palace at Jalapa. The wages paid German skilled workmen murder is believed to have been due in trade and industry shows that to the opposition of Moreno to the while the actual sum in marks per policies of Governor Jara. day is practically as high as before the war, the purchasing value of a sensation here because President

> are going on Thursday to Jalapa to be the guests of the governor for

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# ONE of the features of the special issue of the DAILY WORKER for International Press Day, Sept. 21, will be the publication of

replies to a questionnaire addressed to all the readers of our Communist daily. This day has been especially set apart in the drive for the Bolshevization of the Communist press. Every DAILY WORKER reader must join in this effort. Here are the questions:

1. Why do you read our Communist newspaper, the DAILY WORKER?

2. What shortcomings do you find in the DAILY WORKER, politically or otherwise? 3. What criticisms have you as to make-up, contents, display, etc., etc.?

4. Can you act as a worker correspondent for the DAILY WORKER? 5. What experiences do you meet with in getting others to sub-

serroe rot and read the DAILY WORKER? Sit down today and write your reply to one, two or all of these questions and then mail them in to the Editor, the DAILY WORKER. 1113 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

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## Labor Defense Dates for Chicago

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DEC. 10-13 (inclusive) - Defense bazaar at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves. Friendly organizations are asked to support the affairs as above,

and not to arrange other affairs for those dates. RALLY TO THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE!

# ON MEMBERSHIP

# Convention

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 14-(By Mail)-The thirteenth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America is drawing to a close. . The thing that saved it from complete reactionary mediocrity was the appearance for the first time of a militant though weak (numerically speaking) left wing. This group livened up the convention fighting militantly for progressive measures and against the reactionary proposals of the administra-

Reaction triumphed but not without a struggle. The old officials were rething that is axiomatic for all Com- shop nuclei raise the issue of bad starting point thru which we draw paigns reach our territorial and lanincreased \$1,000 more per year. The term of office extended from two to fact, there have already been expres- for reduction of hours or increase of every four years instead of biennially. the reorganization of the party. A red baiting clause was added to the constitution aimed to expel the Combranches in Chicago, a comrade basis of organization of unorganized of the party in the form of the shop A red baiting clause was added to the munists or any militant members un- opposed the reorganization stating as factories. The struggle for better nucleus and street nucleus and secder the guise if they oppose the prinples of the A. F. of L.

The administration came to the conention determined to place the official seal of the convention on their proposed fight against the progressives, ostensibly the Communists, but under this head they lump all progressives who stand for Amalgamation, Labor Party, Recognition of Soviet Russia, International Trade Union Unity, Defense of Class War Prisoners, etc., and for class struggle as against class collaboration.

stools of the administration is shown taken towards reorganization. But branches are an even more primitive greater force the problems of the in the fact that the proposed amend- these were the merest beginnings. ment to the constitution aimed The recent sessions of the Enlarged against the reds had to be referred Executive of the Comintern devoted mon to social-democratic parties thru- stress the necessity for our more activity of the shop nucleus. If that is now being prosecuted. The fore it was railroaded through. This the

President Hedrick's opening speech which he stated, speaking of the dereferring to the division in the Canadin the beginning, we were all divided as they are in Canada today. Religious, political, nationality and race questions abounded and the success of the trade union movement in the Progressive Miners United States has been because we forgot religion, we forgot politics and we forgot race."

"I met two old members at this convention whom I have known anywhere from 25 to 30 years and if anyone should ask me what their religion or their politics is, I could not say, as I have never asked them, and this should be the attitude of our Brotherhood.

'All we should be interested in knowing is: 'Have you worked a sufficient lenght of time and are you able to command the average scale of wages and are you of sound health.,' and that is about the end of our investigation—and that is why our organization has been a suc-

This is quite true. All shades of political thought were allowed expres- the burning issues are forgotten en- ing made a days wage? Lewis forgets sion within the organization. No in- tirely. And what might the check-off that there is one thousand and one ternal struggles were tolerated on the be? Does this demand, the check-off different prices for labor in the anquestions of race, nationality, religion or politics. But this is a quite different speech than the one made by President Hedrick one week later, on Monday September 14th, in which he urged the delegates to place an amendment to the constitution to expel from the organization those who do not endorse the particular brand of fore in collecting the dues and assesspolitics advocated by the administration and by the A. F. of L. They had to sugar coat the amendment by saying "Members of the Communist Party who oppose the principles of the A. F. of L.

This was done to win over the unsophisticated delegates who could not see that under this cloak that all progressives who were fighting against the perversion of the principles of organized labor by the bureaucracy can and will be expelled under this amend-

As an example, the basic principle upon which organized labor is built is that of struggle, any attempt to divert this into class collaboration is a betrayal of the labor movement and is in opposition to the principles upon which the movement is built.

The entire left wing from the pro-Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the miners, under the guise that they are opposed to the principles of the A. F. of L., and now the painters have entered the red baiting

# PAINTERS' UNION PASSES GAG LAW Party Reorganization and Its Political Campaigns The party who asked whether the proach to gain influence and estab (tralization of the national Campaigns)

By C. E. RUTHENBERG General Secretary

Reaction Wins Fight in in its political campaigns is to ask how will the party reorganization aid the party, for the central purpose for which the party exists is to draw the workers into a class, political strugtakes must aid in the achievement of this central task of the party. It has no work which is separate and distinct from that necessary to achieve this task. The party works in many fields, but the fruit of its work must all serve its main objective-to draw the workers into a struggle against

the capitalist government.

charge of the trade union work of system. It must be a means of ap- in going into action. With the decen- a territorial or language branch to munism.

work of organizing shop nuclei was lish the leadership of the Communist guage sections made it almost im- party campaign. The secretary of the General Secretary

Workers Party of America

To ask the question, how will the deathat thru the reorganization our of the more of the work in his charge. Party. The struggle over wages and working conditions must be connected and quick action in support of the day and tomorrow communicates the day and tomorrow party reorganization aid the party party was to become a sort of new Dawes' plan and imperialism. The Executive Committee. Its communi- and the members of the nucleus imunion and do work which the unions leadership in a strike and govern cations and instructions regarding the mediately begin their agitation among

now carry on. that in arguing in support of the form. struggle of the workers against the units locally could be drawn into acation of shop nuclei as the basic unit government. Every struggle originattion. The consolidation of the party, gle against the capitalist state power. of the party we have emphasized the ing in the factory must be connected thru the creation of sub-section, sec-All the work which the party under- fact that the shop nuclei will be the with the broad political struggle of tion and city organizations, the leadclosest contact with the workers in the workers to establish the proletar- ing committees in charge of these the factories and will know and un. ian rule. derstand their grievances and make All of the above is only another way thru which the party can in the fu. gle against the capitalist government these grievances the starting point for of saying that we remain a revolutive, be quickly mobilized for its their agitation and thus draw the tionary political party after we or work. workers under the influence of the ganize on the basis of shop nuclei. Communist Party.

OUR shop nuclei must take up the I emphasize this statement of the factories where they are organized it does mean that we have found an influence the masses of this country. fundamental aim of our movement at but they cannot and must not stop effective means of combining these At the present time, communications the risk of criticism for stating some there. It is not sufficient that the struggles with and making them the and instructions regarding party cammunists because it is just in the re- working conditions and carry on a the workers into the political strug- guage branches, are read and some efgeneral president and secretary were organization of the party that false struggle against the employers on viewpoints are apt to creep in. In this issue or that they lead a fight four years, conventions to be held sions of erroneous ideas in regard to wages in the factories. It is not suffi. THE reorganization of our party cient that they take up the work of basis of organization of unorganized of the party in the form of the shop his reasons that he was against the wages, shorter hours, better working ond, the creation of a centralized aptransformation of the Workers Party conditions, to organize the unorgan- paratus of the party. The party has into a new industrial union. The same | ized must be connected in every case | been greatly hampered heretofore in | of workers. The members of a shop | ment of the American workers directerroneous conception appeared in a with the struggle against the capital- its political campaigns because of the nucleus do not have to wait two ing against the capitalist state power

mental interference in such a strike campaigns had to slowly filter thru the mass of workers around them in This conception arises from the fact must be the means of directing the the language sections before the party support of the party campaign.

Reorganization does not mean that we street nuclei in place of the terrihave established a new form of in- torial and language branches of the dustrial organization to fight the bat- party is the fundamental change grievances of the workers in the tles of the workers in the factories. which will enable our party to really gles against the capitalist state power.

I presents itself in two phases. First,

sections will create the apparatus

The organization of shop nuclei and forts made to put them into effect, but these territorial and language branches are not connected as such with any mass of workers whom they can influence and draw into action in support of the campaigns the party ini-

letter from one of the comrades in ist government and the capitalist slowness and heaviness of the party weeks or a month for the meeting of and for the establishment of Com-

damental condition for successful sequences of prohibition. work by the party in drawing the workers into the mass political strug-It establishes contact with the immediate grievances of the workers which ship Argosy, which was held fast on makes possible the development of a submerged sand bar on Sable Island our campaigns out of these grievanc- for six hours and which refloated with es thus starting from the immediate high tide, was headed toward this point of interest of the workers and port for a survey today, according to it creates the organizational machin- wireless reports. The Argosy, a vessel ery thru which the party can make of 5,000 tons, sailed from New York its influence felt among the masses. last Friday.

The reorganization of the party means that we will have a new party, the party will gain as effectiveness as an instrument to reach and revolutionize the American workers. We have been working with a clumsy, unsuitable organization because of that we have wasted a great deal of our energies. To reorganize the party means at least the starting of the effectiveness of all our work. We will I is a cell embedded among a mass party the leader of the mass move-

By Wm. Z. Foster

# The Party Reorganization

FOR the past three years our party. The party stands to benefit enor-cause of the shop nuclei form of or-has had before it the question of mously from the reorganization, coup-ganization tending to throw our party in wages, every act of tyranny of the be matters of constant and major imits reorganization upon the basis of led with the whole process of Bolshe- more directly into the struggles of employers, every movement of unrest portance to the shop nucleus involved. shop nuclei. We have had much talk vization. The present system of or- the workers for better conditions in of the masses inevitably precipi- In all industries the shop nuclei will was the fight against the reds. That upon the subject, and within the last ganization is altogether unfit for a the industries. This type of party tates itself into the life of the nucleus feel a direct and urgent impulse for the 600 odd delegates were not all year the first real steps have been back twice to the laws committee and the major part of their attention to a recounting of noses was taken be- the question of the reorganization of parties and Bolshevization was only accomplished after a hectic generally. Consequently, all over proletariat. The reorganization of a conglomeration of workers of all inthirty minutes speech by President the world the reorganization process the party on the basis of shop nuclei dustries. It does not reflect the life upon this great problem of the organ- but in every field of party activity. blaze. Hedrick followed by a cutting off of has been stimulated in the various is a first requisite for our party's ac- and struggles of the workers in any ization of the unorganized until event- Doubters and those who meet the the general-rule. At the party conwas made on Monday Sept. 7th in vention just ended it was clearly manifest that our party now fully velopment of the painters' union and realizes that it must be reorganized and is willing to undertake this im- basis. Not the least of the advan- hand, composed solely of workers in stroy it or to turn it into a real labor with which we accomplish the party fan labor movement, it was not easy portant task. Our party is now actages accruing will be an intensification one industry, is by the very nature of organization. If there are trade un-

and ineffective form of organization workers in the shops and factories. ent form exists we cannot function trade union activity. effectively as the vanguard of the The antiquated language branch is an ever present one before the shop party, not only in the activity here parties. Our party is no exception to tive and effective participation in all particular industry. Consequently its ually a trade union is founded. If party reorganization campaign with phases of the class struggle.

> by its reorganization on a shop nuclei acter. The shop nucleus, on the other tion of the employers, aiming to de- party. The speed and effectiveness work. This will come inevitably be- the problems and movements of the defense of the workers' interests, or party as a whole has arrived at.

Communist party. The language unit will bring home to us with in the industry concerned. than the purely territorial form com- Its general effect will be to greatly always occupy a leading position in with the reorganization of our party out the world. So long as our prestive participation in all phases of the workers have no unions the probe effective completion of this great task serious burns to nine persons.

the powerful organization of our party Consequently the question of fractions in the trade unions.

Let us therefore, proceed diligently

lem of organizing them into such is means to multiply the efficiency of our dead are tendency is to devote itself not to the there are company unions in its in passive resistance should be pushed river TN all its spheres of activity the real struggles of the workers but to dustry inevitably the shop nucleus aside and this great task made the power of the party will be increased affairs of a much more minor char- will be forced to fight this institu- first order of business thruout the

Mellon's Whiskey Distillery Stock Aids Bootleggers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secreary Mellon is the one man held chiefly responsible for the non-enforcement of prohibition in the United States, and his ownership of whisky distillery stock is pointed out as helping to explain his indifference, in the first section of the report by the re-THE reorganization of the party, search department of the federal thus, in two ways creates the fun- council of churches on the social con-

U. S. Vessel Grounded

HALIFAX, N. S. Sept. 15 .- The United States shipping board steam-

The time clock system in the schools may die a natural death. Pay roll clerks in schools have demonstraof the few hours of work a month of heretofore a full month's time will be taken to handle that work.

## YOUNGSTOWN BRANCH SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

GIRARD, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- Youngstown branch general membership meeting to hear the report of the delegates to the national convention will be held on Saturday Sept. 20th, at 7:30 p. m. in Athletic Hall, 338 W. Federal Street.

Fireman and Boy Killed.

MT. Vernon, O., Sept. 15-Mt. Vernon's worst fire in years was brot under control today, after it had taken toll of two lives, and caused

Ralp Simpson, fireman, who died from burns received fighting the

Ted Squire, 16, shoe boy, burned to a crisp, was found in the Kokosing

Navy Whitewash Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The court of inquiry to investigate the Shenandoah disaster will convene tually entering into the period of re- tion and extension of our industrial things confronted and animated by ions in the industry their actions in the degree of Bolshevization that our Monday at Lakehurst, New Jersey, the navy department announced

## in Anthracite Say Union Must Fight

organization.

(Continued from page 1)

classified as "company labor, which is produced on the basis, all labor other than that of contract mining inside and outside."

Lewis, Kennedy and Murray, with ede all other demands? It does not. measure, not effecting the wages. hours and working conditions of the anthracite, but is merely a demand. which if won, means that Lewis will not have as much trouble as heretoments of the miners of the region.

The companies would just take it from their envelopes and turn it over to the union. What a mighty, soul stirring demand! Yet Lewis and his official cohorts emphasize the strike will continue until the check-off is established. We support the check-off. since the tri-district convention inpoint out the check-off is dangerous in many respects, as controlled by the operators and the union bureaucracy constitutes a tremendous weapon to be used against the militant forces of

Some Admit Mistakes Many militants of the hard coal field were and are yet, confused over the check-off. Many who were sincere unreservedly supported the demand.

gressives to the Communists will and Pointed out the dangers of the checkare opposing this betrayal. For this off, from a theoretical standpoint and they are being expelled from the from past experiences, many have ad-Machinists, Furriers, Ladies Garment mitted their previous position to be during this strike?

robbed of their labor by this system, make thousands of dollars profits individually for their bosses. The tonnage system will be fought for a relentless ceaseless struggle will be conducted by the militant forces of the anthracite for the realization of this demands of the anthracite mine work- demand. The progressive bloc at the background and in lieu thereof have fought for the tonnage resolution. It this organized scabbery stop. been substituted some fake issues, was adopted and included in the 12 issues on which the present strike is demands. Lewis shoves it to the backoff. He denounces nationalization of tract system; a labor party, a minicerted \$1.00 and 10 per cent being waged, firstly comes the "check- ground, quite content to have the they the 10 per cent increase, companies rob the miners longer unand then the \$1.00 day for all labor der the system of being paid for coal

Real Demands

Lewis concentrates on the check-off, and what of the miserable lot of their handpicked scale committee are thousands of miners who daily go unconcentrating on the demand that the derground, remain there all day long "check-off" shall be established in the slaving like beasts in gas, water and anthracite field. The more important, mud only to return home without havmean so much that it should super- thracite mines, discriminatory and inequitable, that no standardization of The check-off is but an organizational wages exists, that thousands of boys, paid boys wages, from \$3.00 per day up, are compelled to do men's work, that children daily scab their parents out of jobs.

Standardize the wages. Equal wages for the exploited youth. A minimum wage are demands fought for by the progressives during the election campaign, on the floor of the tri-district convention, and will be fought for in the future, the very near future.

And again, Lewis fights for a secondary demand forgetting that the eight hour day in the anthracite fields is a big joke. The exploited miners are cluded it among the demands, but we forced, in many instances, to remain underground far exceeding the eight hour limit, in a wild endeavor to make a days wages, yet to fail. A six hour day and thirty hour week was fought for by the progressives and they will continue to fight for it. Make of this strike a real strike, since a strike is a conflict between the employer and worker.

Van Bitner Usual Failure.

April 1st the miners of Northern West Virginia, under the leadership of that famous Jesus Jazzer, Van Bittner, declared a general strike. The anthracite continued to work. Other wrong. Is this demand of sufficient bituminous fields continued to work. merit to be made the chief demand The West Virginia miners are still on strike, with victory an impossi-Lewis forgets the miners of this bility, the anthracite followed them field load a four, five and six ton car on strike six months later, the cenof coal being paid on the car basis, tral competitive field continuing to

darity he and his crew indulge in.

Victory will be assured the miners only when all fields are united under one general agreement, expiring at one time. We demand a national

he forgets the miserable mum wage. conditions of the workers here, he kowtows to the scabherding republi- demands. Present real issues which can party. We will fight for a labor will benefit the anthracite miners. with subs.

work. This is a sample of how Lewis party, a political party of the work- We know the operators can very easconducts strikes, a sample of the soli-ing class, for a workers' and farmers' ily grant the check-off without any government.

Communists Heard From.

tee has been heard of here. Lewis concentrates on the check- the tonnage system, abolish the con- pany labor and 20 per cent for min- ing to the French newspapers.

They demand Lewis fight for real

loss to them. We know the operators can grant the 10 per cent increase and

serted \$1.00 and 10 per cent.

Egyptian Fools British Police

PARIS. Sept. 14.—Prince Ahmed Seif El Din, brother of King Fuad of The Progressive Miners' Commit- still lose nothing. These two are the Egypt who made his escape from More chief demands of Lewis. The more England where he has been confined will be heard of them. All militant vital are forgotten. We ask why did in an asylum for a quarter of a cenagreement, an agreement covering forces in the anthracite field will fight the Lewis machine fight the Progresers have been forgotten, pushed to the tri-district convention introduced and the industry nationally in order that tirelessly for their program. Nationalization of the mines, six hour day,

> Once, the newspapers state, the detectives had the prince virtually sur rounded, but dressed as a woman and Build the DAILY WORKER wearing a heavy veil he calmly walked thru their cordon.

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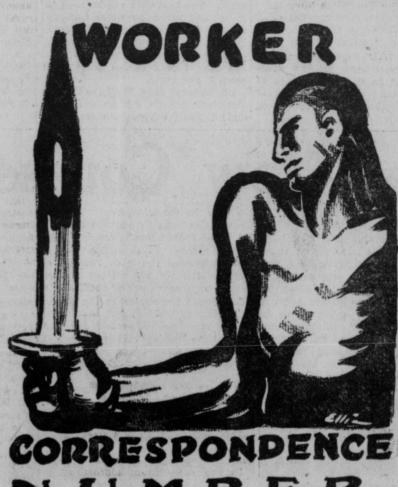
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## ENGLAND URGES WAR ON CANTON, FAKES DECREE

## with Gross Forgery

MOSCOW, (By Inprecor.) - For weeks the English press has carried on the strongest campaign against the Canton government on account of the shipping order which forbids English ships to enter or leave the har bor. The English press demands an intervention, the sending of warships and finally war against the revolutionary Canton government.

No direct news can be obtained from Canton as the telegraph cable from Canton leads thru Hongkong where the English censorship holds up the telegrams. It has now been discovered that the Canton govern-

Centon workers and students demanded such a degree in a leaflet, that is all. This is the greatest falsehood since the famous Zinoviev letter, and it deserves to be exposed

# SOUTHERN MOB TARS, FEATHERS, STRIPS, 2 WOMEN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 15-Police are searching for two women who were tarred and feathered early Sunday and then dropped from sight after a man who found them relieved them of their coating.

When the women left their benefactor they said they were going to police headquarters to report their experiences. However, they had not shown up there this morning.

The women were reported to be sisters and were captured by 150 masked men soon after being released from the city prison farm, where they had been confined for 30 days. After being captured, the women are said to have been taken in automobiles to a lonely spot where the coat of tar and feathers was ap-

Later they were brot into Jacksonville and released at a downtown street corner. A nearby resident discovered their plight and took them into his home, removed the tar and feathers by applying kerosene. When found the women were clad only in gunny sacks.

#### Cal Approves Meat Monopoly, Gives the Packers More Profit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .--Agriculture Jardine approved the an evening. merger of big Armour and Morris packing companies into one huge

the courts to have their monopoly course plays of a working class charcidely better than the one we have town and Warren as well as the Clevelegalized for many months past.

#### Canton, Ohio has Fine I. L. D. Meeting

ing was held in Canton at which 44 plays if you come. members from the finest groups of On Saturday Sept. 20 all the Juniors Brooklyn. fighters in the labor movement joined and their friends will go out for a

## AS WE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty

(Continued from page 1) side of an American citizen. They riffs at the jail, and hardly had he made the heart of Bacchus glow and ball when the ku klux klan got hold Would Provoke Trouble the hips of citizens bulge with the of the news and began to make headproduct of their toil.

they could not stay. Putting those turbed. two boys in jail was like turning a bathing beauty loose in a monastry. They simply demoralized the officials.

JUDGING by the pictures of the boys published in the newspapers ment has never issued the reported Messrs Lake and Druggan do not come within speaking distance of Rudolph Valentino, as far as pulchritude is concerned but as somebody said about Oliver Goldsmith: "They are ugly only to those who cannot see the light of the spirit thru the shrine of the countenance." A million dollars can light a wicked fire.

THAT was not the end of his troubder, particularly that part of the law | 1 ies. He arranged a cabaret party for which has to deal with the spirituous himself and some of the under sherseized breweries and distilleries and disposed of the last ginger ale highlines. The sheriff and the police swear that they are not responsible EVERYTHING was running smooth-for the leak, but Terry is undecided whether to remove Hoffman and Colunnatural deaths, and no 100 per cent lins or not. An inquiring reporter American had any reason to regret, came to the fail to learn whether his nativity, until an infernal protest- Druggan was the jailed or the jailor. ant who never heard of Noah going He was carried away on a stretcher. on a drunk, caught Druggan and Lake Druggan was having his nails manisans legal covering and finally man- cured when the reporter made his apeuvered them into prison. But there pearance and did not want to be dis-

> the support of the United States gov- scale negotiating committee. ernment, but Druggan has threatened

THIS proves nothing except that a couple of enterprising bootleggers THERE was a good deal of resent- can add to local gaiety and that ment in the newspapers when money makes the mare go and some Frankie Lake was released ahead of times the mayor. While the Hon. Mr. ime. The sheriff, a jovial soul, was T. Druggan was exploring the hintercatching fish, until a moron fortu- land, and tickling the gills of the nately committed some depredation finny tribe, from his castle in Cook and shoved Lake off the front page. County jail, several business agents The sheriff went chasing the moron of the Amalgamated Clothing Work and got his share of the publicity. ers were being finger-printed, bullied Then it was discovered that Druggan grilled and generally abused on the who was supposed to be holding down mere suspicion of having interferred a cot in the hopsital prison was with some nonunion employers. And wrestling with wild fish up in Wis- the abuse was being heaped upon consin. The sheriff had to threaten them by the very police who hail Druggan with punishment unless he Terry Druggan, the millionaire bootreturned and Terry like a good fellow legger and dissector of superfluous came back, opened the gate and competitors, as a friend. Under capiwalked into the jail again. He was talist democracy, you see, everybody so sore that he fired a couple of has an equal chance to rise in the



#### L. A. Juniors Write Plays; Give Parties and Start Campaigns

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. - Now

Juniors will once more begin at full The different groups are now busy

arranging musical programs. Group A and B meet every Tuesday night

#### Write Their Own Plays

acter. The best ones will be used for been following all along. also be sent away for publication in ors, and we urge everybody to come. CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 15.-A splend- they are all doing their best, and are especially welcome. We meet

whole day to the Exposition Park. We

are expecting to have a keen time, as the Juniors always enjoy themselves when out together on a picnic.

At our last C. C. we decided to give a big concert on Sunday Nov. 22nd." at the Co-operative Building. This means a lot of work for the Juniors but also a lot of fun. We know that vacation is over activities of the that funds are needed for the upkeep of the Co-operative Building, so we de cided to give all the proceeds of this affair for the Co-operative Bldg.

School Nuclei Next Job

Since the Juniors were organized, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—

at the Cooperative Bldg. and will give theirs on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Coolidge of giving all possible aid to the employers and help the bankers increase their profits. Secretary of increase their profits, Secretary of urged to come if they want to enjoy into groups, such as A. B. C. and D. halt a strike on the new Ohio Bell Now we are are going to be classified Telephone Co. atructure. Another ininto School Nuclei, and in that way junction instructs officers of carpenwe can be in closer daily contact with ters unions throughout northeastern

these and other concerts, and will All our meetings are open to visit-The Young Comrade. That is why Children between the ages of 8 and 15 strike reaking butchers. id International Labor Defense meet- you may expect to see some good every Tuesday and Wednesday at the Co-operative Bldg. corner Mott and

> Publicity Committee, Israel Shulman

# LEWIS TALKS LIKE A CLAM ABOUT STRIKE

#### But Will Gabble with Governor Pinchot

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left this city today for Milford, Pa., by motor, for a conference this afternoon with Gov. Pinchot.

Lewis was asked last week by the Pennsylvania chief executive to visit him for the purpose of acquainting the governor with the anthracite coal strike situation, and his visit at the AT the present stage of hostilities, governor's home, follows a visit by the odds are all in favor of Drug-William W. Inglis, of Scranton, chairgan. The ku klux klan have enlisted man of the anthracite operators'

The miners' head arrived here at to call up reinforcements in the form ter a trip from Philadelphia, to of Frankie Lake and "Dapper" Danny Hazelton and other points in the coal McCarthy. If this threat is carried region. Lewis would not comment on out, and the government does not the subjects he would discuss with back down, there may be a hot time Gov. Pinchot, but he said he was ready to answer any questions the chief executive may ask.

Lewis did not venture an opinion as to whether he believed that Gov. Pinchot would attempt to end the anthracite strike as he did two years ago, nor would he give an opinion as to how long the strike would last. Following his conference with Gov. Philadelphia.

#### But, Brothers, We **Need Some Missions** to Arouse Us, Also

WASHINGTON-(FP)-No attempt will be made to send a mission to Latin American countries to arouse interest in trade unionism, but instead there will be an effort through letters and other appeals to induce labor unions in Latin America to contribute their share of the funds for such an undertaking. This decision was reached at the meetings of the executive committee of the Pan-American Federation of Labor in Washington. Wage scales in Latin countries are very low, but the Mexicans agree that even with their small incomes the Latin labor organizations must contribute more than they now pay, if each meal time. they are to establish a democratic hemisphere.

# Injunctions Getting

CLEVELAND-(FP)-An epidemic

Send for a catalogue of all Communist literature.

#### WORKERS ENJOY REAL VACATION AT HUDSON RIVER CAMP, FAMOUS THESIS WRITER HUSTLES WAITER SQUADS

By M. D. LITMAN. (Workers' Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Hidden in the bushes and flowers that grow on the Hudson River slopes, near Beacon, New York, there flourishes a browntented city, nay, it is more than a city; for in no other place in the United States can one find a sign, which reads as follows: "This camp is for workers ONLY. Businessmen, large or small, will be turned back." It is a workers' summer haven.

What great ecstacy one feels when a vacation can be enjoyed among real workers, away from the boss and the stench which he creates. A vacation amid natural surroundings, with-

out the usual conventionalities of bourgeois hypocracy. A camp which well earns the name of "Camp Don't Worry.

Plenty of "Atmosphere."

For weeks it was announced that no reservation could be secured for Labor Day, as all available room was reserved long before, but that did not stop twice the number of workers from coming out. Food was provided for all and all the 'available space within "reserved" tents, was used Unlike the bourgeoisie, the workers were glad to house new comers in their tents. Then, of course, there is the Nit-Gedaiget Barn. It may be a broad statement to make, but you really never enjoyed a vacation and the true working class spirit, until you try the Nit-Gedaiget Barn, Once you get that barn-yard spirit, you'll never be the same.

A grand concert was given in the newly built dance hall and dining Pinchot Lewis expects to return to hall and after the ball was over, about the Nit-Gedaiget Barn.

> roof shingles for the rain to trickle end. in and all the "atmosphere" an artist wants. The greenish-yellow light cast by the flashlights of the workers who came into the dark barn; seeking a soft spot to lie down, produced some wonderful sillhouette effects. Once a soft spot is found, all one has to do is to lay in such a position as to be between the shingle holes and thus avoid a natural shower bath.

Feeding More Than a Thousand. Regardless of rank, by a severe method of conscription, the hashslingers are mobilized. During the course of a meal, Jack Jampolsky, famous for his party thesis, picks out the waiters who are to serve the food the following day. Jack Jampolsky turns out expert waiters after one hour's training. He has to go thru this formality one hour before each meal, because new recruits serve

international of labor in the western rects his little army of recruits, shout- the siren competed for their attencut bread and finally a general meet- at a grade crossing where, according ing of waiters is called 11 minutes to state law, motorists must come to before the "customers" are admitted, a full stop. Scabs in autos that do when he gives his final instructions. not stop have their cars reported by Thick in Cleveland Under his able leadership, a thousand license number to the authorities. The are fed with clock-like system.

of labor injunctions is sweeping heard for miles, calls in the workthrough Gleveland's courts. At least vacationists. They don't have to be a dozen are in effect restraining mem. called long, for they can be seen hang-

waiter's standpoint, the writer thinks that rye bread, potatoes, and herring, are the three most popular dishes. Workers Sing in Camp Nit-Gedaiget. A good number of the members are the different schools. We are sure Ohio to restind a strike order growing ver cease to be heard. Song fills the The packers have been fighting in busily engaged writing plays, of that such an arrangement will be de- out of the metal trim despute. Youngs- air everywhere. In groups, in tents, one engine will be used hereafter on evidence showed that the prevailing

on lawns, amid bushes, workers vie and district are affected by this or- with each other and revel in song 4.s. The Jewish meat catters union and jest. Youth pulsates everywhere. has been forbiden to interfare with The real equal association of men and women, devoid of the perverted Amer-If you want to thoroughly un- finds expression at Camp Nit-Gedai- women to remove their veils and corporation counsel argued that some derstand Communism-study it. get. No "weaker" sex to worship and "show their faces." He addressed an firms were paying only \$9.50 the games, bathing, dancing, laughing and applauded

### **COLLECTION OF \$134.73** TAKEN FOR CLASS WAR VICTIMS AT I. L. D. MEET

The collection at the mass meeting conducted by the International Labor Orfense at Temple Hall, Van and Marshfield Sts., was \$134.73, Robert Minor, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party and one of the Michigan defendants, who was chairman of the meeting, announced.

This money will be used by the 1. L. D. to defend working class prisoners who are being persecuted because of their fight against the capitalist class. The I. L. D. is also alding families of the class war prisoners.

two hundred workers straggled into playing occupies the time of the work er-vacationists, marred only by the Plenty of hay, enough holes in the that all good things come to an

The Russian comrades can be heard singing as follows:

"Fearlessly we'll go to war For the rule of the Soviets, And all as one we'll die, For the working class."

### Bosses Interfere with Freedom of

HENRYETTA, Okla .-- (FP)--Wilen he Oklahoma criminal court of appeals sustained the right of striking coal miners to pray for the salvation of strikebreakers and coal operators, the owners of the mines continued their offensive against practical religion by blowing the mine whistle when ever a prayer meeting began operations. As the strikebreakers left the With a megaphone in hand, he di- pit the prayers and the whistling of ing orders to sweep floors, set tables, tion. Prayer meetings are also held

strike against the 1917 scale is spread-A fire alarm siren, that can be ing to other camps in Dist. 21, United Mine Workers.

Locomotive Does Work of 14. motive pulled the train a total of seventy-two hours for which fourteen rate. engines have previously been used. The law unequivocally provides for The company announces that only wages at the prevailing rate, and the each one-way trip.

Told to Discard Veils.

a recent speech, President Mustapha master painters testified as to the ican seventeenth century chivalry Kemal again called upon the Turkish \$10 and \$10.50 scales and when the no "stroner" sex to look up to. After audience of over 1,000, half of which court ruled that since only a minority meals, concerts, lectures, discussions, were women and was enthusiastically of firms had this lower and openshop

# **NEGRO CONGRESS** SEPTEMBER 20

#### Many Labor Bodies to Be Represented

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Many delegates are expected to attend the Negro Labor conference called to convene by the local committee of action at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., Sunday, Sept. 20, 2 p. m.. Deep interest has been shown in the Negro Labor Congress movement by Negro workers of the steel cities, from trade unions, from various other organizations as well as from the coal mining camps.

The Negro Champion has been distributed, 2,000 copies of the last issues and the message contained has been eagerly received, while the Workers Party and the militant unions of both races in general have given all possible support. Lovett Fort Whiteman, of the Negro Labor Congress, the national organizer, has announced his presence at this conference. Local speakers representing the various Negro organizations will be present.

This local conference will elect delegates to the national congress in Chicago, October 25th and take up the various issues confronting the American working class as set forth in the call to action by the congress, such as a campaign for equal wages for equal work regardless of race and sex, abolition of industrial discrimination in factories, mills, mines and on the railroads and in all places where Negroes are employed, the abolition of Jim Crowism not only in the south but through the nation and to stimulate and promote the organization of interracial committees to bring about better feeking between the black and white workers and as a remedy against lynchings and race riots, as well as the demands for social and Religious Worship! economic equality for Negro workers,

> Workers Party members and militant unions have been urged to redouble their efforts to make this local congress a success and to help mark an epoch in the lives of the American Negroes.

#### Union Set Prevailing Wage, Court Decides

By ART SHIELDS

NEW YORK-(FP)-Union labor won a victory over the city adminisration that is expected to bring increased pay to hundreds of mechanes when the municipal court ordered the department of plants and strucures to give \$476.75 back pay to Peter Peterson, a painter, the difference between the \$9.50 per day he had been getting and the \$10 and NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Lake \$10.50 that union painters received | Shore Limited pulled into New York during the same period. Peterson's drawn by one locomotive. This loco- case was a test case that will affect 00 other city painters and hundreds 2,000 miles on a round trip between of other mechanics whom the city New York and Chicago in less than has been paying less than the union

rate was from \$10 to \$10.50 during the time involved. The prevailing rate is the union rate, the court ruled in CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15 .- Iu the trade in New York City. Many rate it could not be defended as the

# of English Policy in the Near to take its direction from "Western | perfect methods of diplomacy are be- | bought by the Hedjas and by making | Makhmud has succeeded in defeating | operation in the question of railways | glish mission. The Arabian movement

A T the same time as the hostile activities against the Soviet Union in the west are being intensified, English imperialism is endeavoring to lish imperialism is endeavoring to lish imperialism.

A T the same time as the hostile activities against the Soviet Union is raising a hue and concessions can be observed. A few days ago the government of influence.

The English troops in iraq. In Palestine and Transjordania against the English rule continues.

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The Eastern peoples cannot be designed at the same glish specialists, for periods up to ten ing exchanged. The resignation of lish imperialism. This became evidence and transjordania against the English rule continues. Persia and Afghanistan.

key and England are completely iden- sovereign territories of the Sultan of glish colony. tical, in that both these countries are Hedjas and leader of the Wahabiti, obliged to carry on a policy of defence Ibn Saud, the whole of whose interests it would be best for the Turkish fleet ciples of England's policy in Middle Akabah in the Red Sea and thanks to with a capital of 23 millions Turkish ing of the treasures of native oil of French politician, to Angora. to be under English guidance. The Asia should be revised, as othervise the transformation of Cyprus into an pounds were English. taking over by the Angora govern she might expect to lose her whole English colony. ment of the property of the non-Mos- influence and prestige in the Middle

civilization" and to help England.

create an eastern front against the arisen as a result of the demarcation Lord Allemby in Egypt and his re- delicate factors in the relations be- is evidence that the transformation a common exploitation of the native lish imperialism. This became evi-Soviet Union. The English press is of national boundaries in the Soviet placement by George Lloyd, the for tween England and Turkey. The in- of Iraq into an English colony is rapid- oil of Iraq and a short time ago a dent at the conference for the limitamaking efforts to exploit in an in- Republics of Middle Asia, and is try- mer governor of Bombay, signifies, surrection in Kurdistan gave the gov- ly advancing. on the leading groups in the countries has been provoked by the activities

East. He pointed out that the man-

tion of the government of Angora to present a narrow corridor at the ex- pressed by the leaders of the Zionist poned until the September session American capital.

lem population of Turkey, which relem population of Turkey, which remained unclaimed in consequence of As a matter of fact England has in finances to Anglo-American consian finances to Anglo-American conof contradictions and therefore doomlem population of Turkey, which relem population of Turkey, which remained unclaimed in consequence of Permained unclaimed in consequence of the transference between the situation in South Kurdistan sian finances to Anglo-American conof contradictions and therefore doomthe war, prompted the "Morning the last few months developed a fev- the two states. Nedpd and the Hed- threatens the English interests in trol, for which object the issue of an ed to failure. The Turkish govern- forerunners of the success of English Post" to urge Turkey not to follow erish activity in Egypt. Palestine, jas. which lay claim to the elegemony Iraq; communications have appeared Anglo American loan to Persia is plan-ment has already declined to have the "stabilization" in the Near East look in the footsteps of bolshevism but Arabia, Iraq, Turkey and Persia. New in Arabia, by confiscating the arms in the press to the effect that Sheik ned. Further Anglo-American co-Turkish navy re-organized by an En-like.

ing used side by side with the former efforts to subject Ibn Saud, the strong- repeatedly the English troops in Iraq. and concessions can be observed.

creased degree the theme of the omning to represent the present insurrect as has been remarked in the Arabian erment of Iraq. place recently at Geneva, a crass expresent hand in Moscow and to fright- tion of the Persian Turkestans, which press, that the English government concentrating considerable forces on working methods of English diplom- England is trying by this agreement circles are trying to cover the iron the borders of Mosul; this threatened acy in Persia. After the inglorious to get America to guarantee the borof the Near East with the bogey of a of English agents, as a Moscow in hand of the policy carried out by to bring about a military solution of adventure of its puppet Sheik Kheisal, ders of Iraq. "red imperialism of the Bolsheviki" trigue.

them in Egypt, with a velvet glove, the Mosul question, if Turkey should which is said to be directed against trigue.

The "Daily Tlegraph" expert on The replacement of Sir Herbert Samthe backward peoples of the East. This questions concerning Middle Asia uel in Palestine by Lord Plumer is League of Nations. It is character- tional movement for freedom in Per-

concession treaty was signed in Bag- tion of trade in arms which took

English propaganda is noticeable in recently demanded, in that paper, the regarded in English political circles istic that the examination of the sia to take its orientation from Eng. East to become strained; this corresrecent times especially in Turkey, revision of English policy in the Near as a preventive measure for possible Mossul question in the League of land, it is working out plans on a ponds to a certain degree to the situapolitical complications in the Near Nations Council which had been fixed large scale for the economic enslave- tion in Europe. Thus the attempts France, the conference provided for In connection with the recent resolu- datory territories of England re- East. According to the opinions ex- for the month of June, is now post- ment of Persia, with the assistance of of the French to gain a share in the affairs connected with native oil and in Morocco, on the Red Sea, in the build up a new Turkish navy, the treme ends of which lie the potentially hostile districts of Egypt and nifes a change in English paper "Near East" proposed tially hostile districts of Egypt and nifes a change in English policy in the Near East" proposed tially hostile districts of Egypt and nifes a change in English policy in the Near East. The Anglo-American bloc which lie the potentially hostile districts of Egypt and nifes a change in English policy in the Near East. The Anglo-American bloc which lie the potential treme ends of which lie the potential tr that Turkey should work on similar Persia, whilst in the North is Turkey Palestine, with the object of morally In the meantime English capital has so obviously collapsed in China, communications were published with endeavored to isolate and weaken the lines to those taken by England, on (and nothing has been done to gain disarming Arabian nationalism and openly renounces the actual boycott continues as before to play an importthe grounds that the interests of Tur- its sympathies) and in the south the turning Palestine into a purely En- of Turkey which was imposed by the ant part. It finds expression in a ser- key and France as to adjustment of a series of protests on the part of treaty of Lausanne, and is ahead of les of agreements between the inter- the frontier of Syria. the English press representatives of the Eastern coun-In Palestine and Transjordania, all other countries in the economic ested capitalist groups of both counvery plainly gave expression to the tries, the Persian delegate demon-England is creating a new strategic conquest of Turkey. Last year, among tries, in the first place between the opinion that France had no right to stratively left the conference and deagainst "the aggressive plans of Rus- have been prejudiced by England's base the significance of which is grow- the foreign limited companies regis- petro eum companies English-Persian dispose of Syria. The English press clined to sign the minutes. According sia" in Asia, in which proposal it is policy in the last few years, in his ing, thanks to England having recenteasy to see a transparent hint that opinion the foundations and prin- ly taken possession of the harbor of million Turkish pounds, 23 companies come to an agreement as to the divid- last visit of Franklin-Bouillon, the Post", in which a hidden threat is con-

North Persia, and are offering united | England's attempts to strengthen | sia resigning from the League of Na-The more or less conciliatory policy resistance to other competitors, espe- her position in the East and to create tions. As yet there are no commun-In recent times England has ob- of England in the question of Mosul, cially France. Preparations are be- in the East a hostile front to Soviet ications as to whether the Geneva pro-

in Palestine and Transjordania against

ample of a cynical farce, at which the great military powers who hold all with the interests of England and tained, the incident might lead to Per-

# RIFFIANS HALT FRENCH ATTACK, PETAIN STUMPED

### Counter Assaults, Bad Roads, Stop Invaders

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, Sept 15. - The drive of the French troops has been halted by counter attacks launched by the Moroccans, and after only two days of local advances, the Europeans, sent to Africa by the order of the French bankers, are faced with great difficulties.

The French troops are forced to repair roads in their rear, and the country just ahead of them has no roads, but borrow paths. New roads would have to be built, even if the French were able to advance further. In addition, the imperialist army is unable to cross the boundary into Spanish Morocco, owing to objections by England and Italy.

Marshal Petain faces two alternates. He must either change his tactics at this late hour and instead of relying on heavy artillery, must use light troops, or must spend the time building roads. If he does the latter, he wil be caught by the winter weather, and the rainy season, which comes in during October.

The Riffians are violently counterattacking around Issoula, in the Bi-bane sector, and on the heights of Bab Hocino.

The French and Spanish imperialists have between two and three hundred thousand troops at their disposal in Northern Africa, while the Riffiian natives have but little over 50,000.

#### Students Pledge Co-operation.

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 .- (Tass.) -The Students' Committee of the Institute of Modern Oriental Languages, Leningrad, has received a letter from the Students' Union of the National Pekin University in reply to the good wishes of success from the Russian

The Pekin students express their gratitude to the Leningrad Institute and set forth in detail, in their letter. how they propose to struggle against imperialistic oppression.

#### 1905 Rebels Plan Reunion Celebration at 20th Anniversary

A celebration in memory of the 20th anniversary of the Russian revolution of 1905 is being planned in Chicago by old rebels of the 1905 revolution.

The revolution of that year awakened the masses, it shook the throne of acre broke out, killing thousands of fled to other countries.

the occasion. Old rebels are request- of Durestol in March, 1925. ed to send their names and addresses

# ZANKOV REGIME TOTTERS IN SPITE OF CONTINUED MURDER OF WORKERS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 15 .- The bloody hangman of the fascist government of "Professor" Zankov and his clique of generals, capitalists and adventurers does not stop its bloody campaign for the annihilation of the best workers, peasants and intellectuals in Bulgaria. The more intolerable the situation of the working masses of Bulgaria gets, the more the situation of the hanmen's government, despite its mass murders and imprisonments, gets critical and gradually rouses the opposition of all classes of the population, the more desperate and brutal do the bloodhounds of the Zankov government defend themselves. Only their methods have recently changed. In the place of attempts and murders in the streets they have proceeded to murder legally, to pass wholesale death sentences and undertake wholesale

mere farce, every legal protection has

been abolished. Under the pressure

of the government the official organ-

izations of the lawyers have passed

in most larger towns of Bulgaria

binding decisions that all their mem-

bers are prohibited to defend "high

In order to force also those law-

vers who do not belong to these or-

ganizations or who would like to re-

sist the decision, to follow this

rule, attempts are organized against

them. In Lom the lawyers were at-

tacked and brutally beaten. In the

house of the lawyer Ivan Datoff from

Burgas, bombs were thrown because

he had defended the Communist Maxi-

mov. An appeal to the district coun-

cil and to the minister of the interior

had no result. In the office of the

lawyer Jevir Novakchoff in Zara Za-

yer who managed to escape was

Under such circumstances the

mass fabrication of death sentences is

easy. In the recent weeks the fol-

The court martial of Vratza passed

a death sentence against four mem-

teacher Mavrikoff and the student

es against four Communists from Ich-

timani; no appeal is possible. The

court martial passed death sentence

against Chr. Tenoff who was accused

of participation in the bank robbery

in Kotel. The court martial in Sofia

passed death sentences against two

accused on the so-called "trial of con-

spirators." The court martial in Sliv-

en passed death sentences against 10

accused, in Haskov against four and

n Berkoviza against three accused

for "plotting against the government."

death sentences against four mem-

bers of the illegal organization and

against the student Jontchev. The

court martial in Sofia passed death

sentences against 10 members of the

Communist military organization. The

incomplete list shows 60 death sen-

tences in July. The true figure, how-

Despite this unlimited terror the

Zankov terror is losing more and

the rumors about a resignation of

ernment, etc., continue to spread. The

more must the international working

class consider it as its task to come

to the aid of the tortured Bulgarian

people and to assist it in overthrow-

ing the rule of hangmen by a storm

of protest. Save the Bulgarian revo-

lutionaries whose lives are threat

more the ground under its feet and

ever, is much larger.

appeal court in Sofia passed

lowing death sentences were passed

and in most cases carried out:

traitors" and "illegal persons."

This does not mean, however, that has made in the plans of Zankov. the attempts and illegal murders no Legal proceedings have become a longer take place. We mention only the following of the recent murders:

Murdered For Peem. The well-known poet George Mileff, who hade been sentenced to one year prison on account of a poem, was murdered in the most brutal fashion. Immediately afterwards the lawyers Wassil and Spas Muletaroff from Sofia as well as the former member of the municipal council L. S. Keen and the metal worker Micola Mileff were murdered by "unknown persons.'

Near the village Guchanzy, district Verkov, the lawyer Zanfyr Popov and the agricultural worker Todor Blagov were murdered in the woods. Assen Alexieff who had escaped from prison, was murdered by policemen in his hiding place. On the same day in Tirnovo one of the founders of the Communist Party of Bulgaria, Grab- gora a bomb was thrown and the lawovsky, was murdered in the open street by the shots of a Zankov agent. | threatened with death.

The Communist Georgi Kortieff was "found dead" in prison. The former ministers of the Stambulisky government. Kyrill Pavlov and Peter Janev were burnt alive in the police prison cellar in Sofia.

Killers of Workers Shielded. The Zankov murderers are also bers of the Communist organization raging abroad now as before. In of Tchirpan. On the same day the Achemoe section near Innesbruck, court martial in Vratza passed four (Tirol) the dead bodies of two Bul- further death sentences. The court garian students, Dimitri Russov and martial in Philip Popel passed a in town. Karokov were found with fettered death sentence against 11 Communhands and feet. As Russov is an ac- ists from Karlens. The supreme militive follower of the Macedonian fed- tary court in Sofia passed a death eralists, of the revolutionary wing of sentence against the Communist At. the Macedonians and as they were Georgieff from Jambol; no appeal is the two were murdered. The further significant that Mencia Garmiac, the meikov. The court martial in Sofia been taken to a sanatorium because of an alleged illness where she is splendidly taken care of and from martial in Sofia passed death sentencwhere she will certainly one day escape, provided with excellent passports. It is thus necessary that the workers pay careful attention to the activity of the Bulgarian embassies. Sentenced After Death.

The most unheard of shamelessness of the Bulgarian hangmen, however, is the fact that they accuse still the murdered people and sentence their tortured dead bodies to death "in ab sence." Thus a trial took place in Sofia in which the murdered lawyer Grantcharoff, the member of parliament Petrini, the member of parliathe czar, but it was not strong enuf ment Kosevsky, the secretary of the to overthrow czarism and capitalism. Young Peasant League Ganovsky, As a result of that, a terrible mass- Baroff Naidenoff and Koteff were accused "in absence" and sentenced to workers. Many were exiled to Si-| death altho the whole press reportberia; some were more fortunate and ed long ago that they had been murdered. With the same shameless A conference of the old rebels who hypocrisy a trial was undertaken are living in Chicago is being called against a number of "anarchists" who to organize a monster celebration for have been burned alive in the streets

Altho illegal murder has not yet to the Chicago office of the Novy Mir, stopped completely the court martials Zankov, a transformation of the gov-1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, are working feverishly to fill the gap that the decrease of these murders

## LABOR DEFENSE CALLS PROTEST **AGAINST TERROR**

#### Meeting Sept. 18 to Flay Polish Hangman

A protest mass meeting against the white terror in Poland will be held by the Chicago local of the International Labor Defense in Schoenhoffen Hall, Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers will be C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party; James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, and B. K. Gebert, secretary of the Conference to Aid Political Prisoners in Poland. There will also be speakers in the Russian and Ukrainian language.

The white terror in Poland, instituted by the imperialist government, is gaining every day. Every day it becomes more severe, and claims the lives of new members of the working

The workers of Chicago are called ipon to join with the workers of other countries to protest against the murder of workers for their part in the class struggle. The workers must demand the release of their champons who have fallen victim to the white terror of the master class.

#### Poverty Cause of Last Year's Poor School Attendance

children in the United States get an inferior type of schooling, as compared with children in towns of less than 2,500 population where more than half of the children enrolled live

These facts are brought out in a report on rural schools issued by the federal bureau of education. It does not say plainly that farm poverty is responsible for the fact that only both found fettered, it is clear that possible. The court martial in Sofia \$68.39 was spent on the average rural school pupil in 1924, as against passed death sentences against two intentions of the Zankov bandits it is fellow fighters of the murdered Bori- \$100.64 on the town pupil. It does ask: "Under present conditions is woman who murdered Panitza, has passed a death sentence against the there any such thing as equality of opportunity in education for the chil-Bogdanoff from Trevna. The court dren of the country?"

Fourteen southtern states spend only \$34 average per pupil in rural schools, and \$44 in town. Western states averaged last year \$97 for rural and \$117 for town pupils.

#### CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SENDS CORRESPONDENT TO U. S. S. B. ON SECOND TRIP

(Special to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 15 .- (Tass.)-The arrival was recently reported at Odessa of Junius Wood, a correspondent of the Chicago Dally News, who told his colleagues of him as a special correspondent to the U. S. S. R., because it was impossible to have the faintest correct idea of what was going on, and generally of the situation, in the Soviet Union from the foreign papers using such utterly unreliable sources of information as Riga and Helsingfors.

The present is Mr. Wood's second trip to Russia. The first time he was in Siberia shortly after Kolchak's fall. He proposes to stay in

#### REACTIONARY U. S. DELEGATES TO BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE, BLIND TO VICTORIES OF THE LEFT WING

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, England, Sept. 15 .- All that Edward J. Evans, reactionary rade union official of the Electrical Workers' Union, and an American delegate to the Scarborough trade union conference, could find to say as he left London was that conditions are getting better for the capitalists, and the Communists should stop annoying them.

Evans said, "I am convinced that industrial conditions in England are improving," whereas the official figures show that unemployment is steadily

The defeat administered the con

servative MacDonald-Thomas, reactionary yellow socialist regime when the left wing resolution condemning British imperialism and favoring the right of self determination for all peoples within the empire, even if they chose complete separation, was passed by a card vote of 3,082,000 to 79,000, meant nothing to Evans. "The leadership of MacDoland was never seriously endangered," he said.

Evans disapproved the fact that M. romsky, the Soviet delegate, was reated so well. He said Tomski was Unattractive," and deplored the fact hat the conference gave Tomski 'every courtesy," and of course, issued the usual tirade against the Com-

Pervious to the passage of he antimperialist resolution, which was inroduced by A. A. Purcell, member of parliament and one of the signers of the report on Soviet Russia, Harry Pollitt, in answer to a speech by J. H. Thomas, said: "The empire does not mean Lord Curzon or Lord Reading riding elephants. It means appalling conditions at Bombay and Calcutta and mine workers in India having to be doped with opium before they will go down into the mines. It is not a Wembley empire exhibition which is being attacked, it is not an Indian pavilion with colored lights. It is an empire every inch of which is drenched with blood of British soldiers or native soldiers, fighting to keep the British soldiers out." Thereupon the resolution was passed.

#### Minnesota Soldiers Fight Laws Aimed at Teaching of Science

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 15 .-Aroused by information from the state of Virginia to the effect that a "Pariotic Welfare Committee" under the leadership of the ku klux klan had been organized there to put over an anti-evolution law at the next session of the general assembly, the World War Veterans is to combat similar action in other cities.

Emil E. Holmes, national president of the veterans said, "Here in Minnesota with Dr. Riley on the job and the ku klux klan in support of this anti-evolution measure, it is certain to receive much greater support than has heretofore been suspected. Dr. Riley has already announced that steps will be taken to secure the passage of such a law. We have begun the organization of a committee, to promote the organization of a statewide committee for progressive edu-

Train Kills Three In Auto BUFFALO, N. Y. Sept. 14 .- The ives of three persons were snuffed out early today when a fast Lehigh Valley railroad passenger train, en route to Buffalo, struck and automobile at North Tonawanda

The dead: Percival Dunham, 27; his brother, Daniel Dunham, 50, and Michael Farmer, 43, all of North Tonawanda.

Ames Hay, driver and owner of the the U. S. S. R. for about two years. | car, is suffering from serious injuries.

### Your Union Meeting

Third Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1925

Name of Local and Place of Meeting.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers 1564 N. Robey St. B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180 W. Washington St.

131 Belt Line Federation, 62nd and Halsted. 2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lansing. Carpenters, 12 Garfield Blvd. Carpenters, Western and Lexing-

Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake

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Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California,
Conductora (R. R.), 127 N. Francisco Ave., 7 p. m.

Blectricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
Engineers, So. Chi., 11405 Michigan
Avenue.

Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S.
Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m.

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Hod Carriers District Council, 814
W. Harrlson St.
Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont.

Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.

Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
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Machinists, 182 Milwaukee Ave.
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Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.
Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,
Evanton, Ill.

Planters, Roose Hall, La Grange.
Painters, Moose Hall, La Grange.
Planters, Odd Fellows Hall, Blue Island.
Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.

5 Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St. 16653 Poultry and Game, 200 Water St. 236 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washing. Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-

Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University,
Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland
Blvd.
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#### Three Billion Bushels Will Be Harvested

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Nearly hree billion bushels of grain will be harvested in the Soviet Union this season, according to late figures received by the Russian Information Bureau in Washington from the central statistical department of the U. S. S. R. This is above the pre-war production in the present area of the Soviet Union, and is 50 per cent more than was grown last year. The wheat crop is double that of 1924 and the corn crop is 5 times as much as last season.

Before the war, Russian wheat yields averaged about 10 bushels to the acre; this year's crop runs 12.7 bushels. Rye, oats and corn are likewise showing a greatly improved yield per acre. Experts give credit to the use of tractors and American farming methods for the gain made.

The crop includes 817,700,000 bushels of rye, 660,000,000 of wheat (or only 50,000,000 short of the American wheat crop this year), 697,500,000 of oats, 273,750,000 of barley, 205,700,000 of millet, 175,500,000 of corn and 75,-000,000 of buckwheat. About 300,-000,-000 bushels of grain will be exported.

Great Britain At Radio Meet WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Great

Britain has accepted the invitation of the United States to attend an international radio conference in Washington in 1926, the state department an-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Zeigler Frame-up!

They are framing-up on Zeigler.

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### Telegraphic Lines For Siberia.

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 .- (Tass)-Novo-Nikolaievsk, Western Siberia, reports that, according to news received from Uriankhai, the local authorities are constructing a telegraph line between Krasny, the capital of that region, and Kemtchuy, the next thickly populated locality, which is rapidly growing into a fairly big town. An electric station is also being erected at Krasny.

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#### An International Scandal.

The battle put up by a few hundred thousand Moors on the 68 per cent in July, or about 7 per north coast of Africa against the force of two European powersone the most formidable military force in the world-is as gal- the Commercial and Financial Chronlant a struggle as ever challenged human admiration. Those tribes- icle.) men are defending their country against the imperialist boodlers of that one of the basic indicators of France and Spain and they are doing it under handicaps that would the course of industrial development, daunt any people not buoyed up by an unshakeable faith in the is decidedly on the upgrade. justice of their struggle, and in an undying determination to win their freedom at all costs.

The capitalist press, which misses no opportunity to slander the nue freight, has been constantly inproletarian dictatorship of Russia, to accuse the workers' and peas treatment of oppressive rule glost over the spectagle of inants' government of oppressive rule, gloat over the spectacle of im way Association, give some measure perialist France and fascist Spain, sending their iron battalions, of the movement of commodities: their air armadas and their floating steel castles against the hardy Week Riffian tribesmen, who demand only the right to live their own lives in the land where they were born.

With very few exceptions the entire American press re-echoes the French plea that it is in the interests of christian civilization that the Riffian tribesmen should be annihilated. In order to save the world for the christian god the Mohammedan Moors must be sent to hell with the greatest possible dispatch!

In their fight against the imperialist powers the Riffians found sympathy only in one quarter. That section of the working class which acknowledges the leadership of the Communist International, saw in the struggle of the Riffian tribesmen, a part of the worldwide struggle against imperialism. So they hitched up that struggle with the fight of the Chinese, the Egyptians, the Hindoos, the there came a Soviet Russian cruiser Philippinos against world imperialism and joined those struggles steaming to the village. Her name with the never-ending conflict of the industrial proletariat against afternoon there came a steam launch their class foes in every country.

The American capitalist press cannot speak out against the cruiser, Russians, one of them I reslaughter of the Moors by the French and Spaniards because American capitalism is engaged in the same bloody work elsewhere. The there. He jumped on board, shook French and Spanish armies are eating food, wearing clothes and hands and asked for Staricho, as I manning guns bought with Wall Street dollars. Wall Street is in | could understand that much Russian, terested in the conquest of the Riffian tribesmen, so that the busi- by that time, which means old man, I ness of exploiting the raw resources of Morocco can proceed, to the greater glory of imperialism and the greater profit of the interna- as he saw him, shook hands and emtional bankers. Hence there is no outcry against the crushing of a braced him and told him thru one of people who want to be free, even the an American president made the other officials who spoke English, the right of self-determination one of the conditions of signing peace was given four outfits of clothing and with Germany.

The boasted regard of the American ruling class for the right other young folks by way of Vladivosof self-determination is a hypocritical gesture. American aviators tok, to commence his studies at the are bombing defenseless villages in Morocco and murdering women and children. The leader of those cut-throats, a rat by the name of Sweeney, and the son of a fink, is a special correspondent for an us. One a gentleman from Vladivos-American newspaper syndicate and every day, after dropping bombs tok by the name of Goerman, spoke on a Riffian village, he sends off a story of his exploits, for which he Francisco. But when the revolution

The United States once had the reputation of being the haven of sia. They asked us how we liked the oppressed of all lands. That day is no more. Those who are wel- the village. So we told them that we come here today, are not men and women fighting for freedom, but had not been there because it was too far away. the dregs of European aristocracy and the fascist envoys who seek financial aid so that they can keep their gallows busy with the bodies and visit the village. We said we sure of the revolutionary workers.

#### Cognac and Patriotism.

Perhaps a hero of the world war is just as well off without a two o'clock, then. You be up to the glass of cognac. We are inclined to believe that a gulp of clam chowder would do him just as much good, but you heard the old story of said goodbye and left. the camel and his ability to go without refreshment. You also know that very few people would exchange roles with a camel, despite that there at the appointed time and six animal's immunity from thirst.

Rich people wear silk shirts, smoke half dollar cigars, drink fishing village about three miles up cognac and even champagne, ride in costly automobiles, sail in lux- the Kamchatka river with a populaurious yachts and live in splendid mansions, without exciting any feeling other than envy. But let a working man aspire towards such a mode of living and things will begin to happen.

Now we can go ahead with the story. An unemployed ex-soldier from shore and we asked him if we recently called on M. Clemenceau, war premier of France and after would be allowed to take a look on chatting with the Tiger for awhile walked away with a 20 franc note. He did not steal it.

Shortly afterwards Clemenceau went out for a stoll and fancy a worker, so come right along." his consternation when he saw the ex-soldier spending his 20 franc note on cognac and sitting comfortabley at a sidewalk cafe. Such conduct on the part of an unemployed ex-soldier got under the Tiger's hide, so he reached over and picked up what was left of the duced us to the commander who was 20 francs and put it in his pocket.

Clemenceau did not do this because he thot cognac was not as good as potato soup for the stomach of the ex-soldier. What angered ship. They showed us all the quarhim was to see a proletarian acting just as if he belonged to the ters and the big salon which was used

Perhaps that ex-soldier remained a little longer at the sidewalk cafe pondering over the question: What the devil was I fighting for?

The Wall Street Journal sees a bright future for the coal-industry. It figures on the miners' union going out of business by next spring. The trouble with the W. S. J. is that it is figuring on John spoke good English. We were the L. Lewis and not on the rank and file of the union. The U. M. W. of A. is here to stay for a long time yet, regardless of the treachery of Lewis, Farrington and the rest of the per capita sharks.

Marshal Petain announces that if his campaign against the Riffians is not successful before the rainy reason begins, he will con- the only real workers' navy in the tinue the fight next year. This looks like the old reliable alibi.

Andy Mellon promised the French that absolute secrecy would be observed in the debt negotiations. Andy must have learned the need for tight lips in the bootlegging business.

It was just as we thought. Terry Druggan's escapades in and out of the county jail came to light when the boys fell out over the them to go on board a warship and if n of the bribe money. This is 100 per cent Americanism.

#### 1,051,611 15-1,064,793 22-1,080,107

TNDUSTRIAL production in the United States, which for the year 1925, has been showing substantial increase over 1924, but which had been de clining slightly from January to July, took a decided upturn in the month of August. This is indicated by many reports of basic factors in the industrial situation. Among them are:

Steel Production. DRODUCTION of steel ingots for August totalled 3,424,034 tons. This was an increase of 336,444 tons ver July, and of 871,143 tons over August, 1924. The daily production averaged 131,694 tons, against 118,753 the previous month and 98,188 for the same month of 1924. This production is 74 per cent of capacity, against

It will be seen from these figures

Railroad Traffic. THE amount of business, measured in the number of car loads of reve-1925 1924 909,983 982,809

1,010,970

1,029,603

930.713

926,309

Figures for the profits of the railroads for August are not yet available. But reference to the course of the so-called "gross and net earnings" up to and including July, will show that the railroad capitalists are reaping rich harvests from the increased business. From the Commercial and Financial Chronicle (Sept. 12), we find "gross earnings" of railroads for the month of July, 1925, to be \$521,538,604, an increase of \$40, 595,601 over the same month of 1924.

"Net earnings" were \$139,606,752, an

1,124,436

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former record year of 1923.

increase of \$27,819,865. A very significant angle to these figures is contained in the comparison between "gross" and "net" increases. The gross increased but 8.44 per cent, while the increase of net profits was approximately 25 per cent. This is another indication, in addition to ticle, (DAILY WORKER, Sept. 12, 'Problems of the Railroaders' Left Wing"), of the increasing intensity of exploitation of labor on the rail-

Building Trades. THE highest total of construction

contracts on record is that for per year average increase.

est development in what is sure to The total car loadings for 1925, up o the end of August, totalled 33, 549,472, an increase even over the Indiana Limestone Quarrymen's Association, the total for the country exceeds four and a quarter billion dolcent over 1924, in spite of all the authorities, that 1925 would witness a 13.7 per cent. big drop in the amount of construc-

showed interesting and substantial in- last year they were \$22,545,277, an increases, as follows:

1924 Imports .....\$278,593,546 \$325,998,901 Exports ..... 276,649,055 339,629,653 These are the figures of seven leadng regional associations of lumber

Petroleum Production.

THE daily average production of crude oil reported by the Amerifor the week ending Sept. 5, 1925, was 2,138,850 compared with 2,038,500 for the same period last year, or an increase of 100,350 barrels per day, or considerably over 3 million barrels

est development in what is sure to be a record year. In the 8 months MAIL order and chain store sales es, the increase for July, 1925, over be a record year. In the 8 months of 1925, building construction has to the course of retail trade. For the exports 22 per cent; for the sevenreached the enormous total, according 8-month period ending Aug. 31, the month period, imports 12 per cent, exto the figures of the F. W. Dodge two leading mail order houses report corporation, of \$3,778,792,000, for the sales of \$257,333,267, against \$226, 36 Eastern states. According to the 522,270 for the same period in 1924; or an increase of 13.6 per cent. Ten leading chain stores report total sales of \$331,143,313 against \$290,620,738 lars. This is an increase of 25 per for last year, or an increase of 14 per cent. The gain of both groups predictions one year ago, by the same together for 1925 over last year is

Postal receipts for this August, (of 50 selected cities) according to a re-Lumber production, shipments, and port from the office of the postmaster orders for the first 36 weeks of 1925, general, were \$25,084,541, while for

> First Seven Months \$2,128,184,437 \$2,389,798,625 2,366,371,653 2,703,035,565

crease of 11.26 per cent.

Foreign Trade. A UGUST figures on imports and A exports are not yet available. There is every reason to believe that they will show a continuation of the can Petroleum Institute, in barrels, trend up to and including July, which crown prince Umberto here. may be summarized as follows:

Production .8.755.378.948 .8,368,351,631 1924 ... Increases ... 378,027,317

That is, in approximate percentagports, 14 per cent. The greater increase of exports over imports is an important indication of the growing movement of capital to foreign mar-

By Earl R. Browder

THE fragmentary but basically important data given above, shows the acceleration of the process pointed out by Eugene Varga, in his report on "Economics and Economic Policy in the Second Quarter of 1925," when he said:

"In general American economics are taking an upward trend, apart from the periodic fluctuations." The upward trend has sharpened considerably. How far it will go, or how soon the inevitable downward

slump will come, is not now appar-

Mussolini Caters to Royalty

RACCONIGI, Italy, Sept. 15 .- Prenier Mussolini will take part in the celebration of the 21st birthday of

8,641,191,086 8,514,499,375 8,311,237,449

8,056,561,128 329,953,637 457,938,247

#### Voyage to Soviet Russia by American Mariners nationality, except a Soviet warship, [called out by the chairman. He got back to Shanghai, by wireless from going to stay in the cannery for the

(Master Mariner.)

(Continued from vesterday's issue.) ON July 10, the fishing was getting pretty well done. That morning was the "Vorovsky." About 3 in the alongside with three officials from the Petropovlosok. We had met him while knew he meant Mr. Bennett.

I brot him to Bennett and as soon that young Kenneth, his grandson, was on his way to Moscow with the

Visit Soviet Village. They stayed and had coffee with started in 1917, he went back to Rus-

would. "Alright," they said, "can you go tomorrow?" We said we could. they said. "We will arrange and have a motor boat come for you tomorrow afternoon about village about 4:30 p. m. and we will meet you there." So about 5 they

The next day the motor boat was of us started for the village. The village Ust. Kamchatka, is a small tion of about 700 people. We arrived there about 4:30 p. m. and Mr. Goerman was there to meet us. The Red cruiser was anchored a mile board of her. He said you are welcome if you want to go and said, "Any of our warships are open to visits by we started for the cruiser.

Board Soviet Warship. We got alongside and when we came on board, Mr. Goerman introat the gangway. The commander, a polite man, spoke good English and immediately took us around the whole for educational purposes for the crew. with all the up-to-date and Communist literature. Then we went thru the crew's quarters which were very good and shook hands with all the boys. all fine big strapping young fellows.

We met one young fellow amongst them who had been in Honolulu and first foreigners, who had come on board to visit them and he told us he could not understand why it was that foreign merchant seamen did not come on board their warships oftener to visit them. That they were always welcome. And that they were world and that the foreign merchant seamen were workers and are wel-

Talk of America. So I soon explained why it was

they did not visit them as I understood it thoroly. I explained that the merchant seamen of the world, never came to visit a warship of any nationality as it was not customary for they did try to visit a warship of any

navy, they would have plenty of vis- ous applause. itors. He understood me quite well and realized the whole thing

Next the commander invited us down in the salon; there we had tea and cake. We also had an interesting talk with all the officials there. talked about the conditions of the workers in America and the American yellow labor leaders whose names they know better than we did Then we spoke about the output and production of commodities in Soviet Russia. Mr. Goerman who was a delegate to the Comintern, told us that the output in the year 1924-1925, was satisfactory under the conditions and about 100 per cent in certain commo dities. Of course, one must under stand Soviet Russia is different from the capitalist countries where the capitalist is always talking about netting so much and so much at the expense and misery of the worker and his family.

Education, Welfare Come First. One must understand the first order of business in Soviet Russia, is edu cation, the welfare, health and happiness of the worker and his family And then production. We all were glad we had taken the trip on board the from the commander down, was quite an education. We also learned while on board there that the day before. when the cruiser came in, there was a Japanese scout cruiser anchored about one mile from shore of the Japanese cannery.

The Russian commander soon as he came to anchor sent word to get on the outside of the international limit, which the Japanese cruiser immedi-

ately executed. About seven o'clock we thanked them and bade them good bye. Mr. Goerman and the young seamen accompanied us to the village. They told us there was going to be a big meeting of the Communist proletarian and peasants. We asked them would we also be allowed to attend the meeting. And he said, you come right along. That will give you people an idea how interested the people are in their government and also how we run those meetings in those remote villages.

A Communist Meeting.

We arrived at the village about 8 o'clock and went right up to the meeting hall, a little frame building. The place was packed with men and omen, old and young. Mr. Goerman found us all a seat in front. It looked as if every person in the village was there. About five young sailors in uniform from the cruiser were seated in front with string instruments. About 8:15 the meeting was called to order, the curtain was drawn from the little stage, everybody stood up and the seamen played the Internation. The meeting was conducted by the local secretary and one of the seamen from the cruiser in uniform acted as chairman.

And while the International was played there stood on the stage with the right hand raised the youngest Communist in Kamchatka, a boy of 11 years of age. Mr. Goerman and the young sailor who spoke English were seated next to us and translated from Russian into English what was spok-

Mr. Goerman asked Mr. Bennett if he would also like to speak a few words in behalf of the American worker. He said he would like to, but they would not understand him, Mr. Goerman said go to it old man, I will do the translating. So Mr. Goerman jumped on the stage and had Mr. Bennett's name put on the program.

Greetings From America. About 9:30 Mr. Bemnett's name was labor movement will never forget the martyr death of Comrade Maroun.

board. But I told him soon as the about 15 minutes. Mr. Goerman writmerchant seamen knew they were ing down in short hand. He greeted welcome and understood that the them in behalf of the Communists Russian Red Navy was a workers' and the workers of America Thunder-

> He spoke of the Russia 2 years ago when he was in Russia and the There was not the usual free theaters, Russia of today. He praised them for destroying the rotten capitalist system in Russia and for building up a workers' republic. And added that he in Russia and organized a workers' hoped to live long enough to see the same conditions in America. He hailed Lenin as the greatest

statesman of the day and one who laid his life down for the cause of the worker. He thanked them for their kind attention. Mr. Goerman their homes. But as we could only go and the little tug was off. jumped up on the stage and translated. Thunderous applause. Several of the seamen from the cruiser spoke that 1925-1926 would be better by and read poetry. The most interestchairman of the meeting. He had come all the way on the cruiser from Archangel thru the Suez Canal, and related all his experiences from the voyage to the meeting.

Tell of Red Cruiser's Voyage. First port, in London, he said, they vere given a big welcome by the street car conductors' organization. Next port, Naples, Italy, they were not allowed on shore because they were Communists, and he said the cruiser, as the kindness and happi- the ship to welcome them in behalf of kind of luck with the fishing and they and not the capitalists. The workers' the Communists of Italy, but they were driven away by the police and fascist soldiers. After that there was nobody was allowed near her. Everything they bought, provisions and other things for consumption of the the river. ship's crew, he said, was carefully examined and opened.

From there they went thru the Suez Canal, in Colombo and the Eastern ports and said the conditions there were miserable and deplorable beyond two days out from Shanghai on the

unger strike.

**Anton Maroun** 

August Comrade Anton Maroun died in the prison hospital as a result of a

Comrade Maroun, a lawyer of Arabian Syrian nationality, had always

aken a keen interest in the Egyptian labor movement. After the war, when

the great revolts against English imperialism commenced in Egypt, he

Union Federation, which was affiliated to the R. I. L. U. elected him as sec-

retary. At the same time Comrade Maroun was very active in the Com-

munist Party. In 1924 Comrade Maroun was arrested, along with the other

members of the Central Committee of the C. P. of Egypt. The long period

in prison while awaiting trial and the abominable treatment which was met-

ted out to the political prisoners, undermined his health to such an extent,

that during the trial in September last year the medical experts contified

that he was not capable of undergoing the trial. Notwithstanding this, he

was condemned to three years' hard labor. Soon after being sentenced, Com-

rade Maroun was compelled, along with the other condemned Communists,

to carry out a prolonged hunger strike in order to gain something approach-

ing human treatment. This injured his health still further. In spite of this,

Comrade Maroun flatly rejected the offer of King Fuad to grant him a "par-

don," and prefered to share the fate of the other condemned comrades. The

prison administration thereupon sought to take revenge on Comrade Maroun

for his inflexible attitude; he was exposed to every possible petty perse-

cution and torment, which caused him once again to enter on a hunger

strike. Comrade Maroun remained on hunger strike for six weeks. The

Egyptian prison authorities did nothing to meet the demands of the hunger

strikers; not a word concerning the strike, penetrated to the ears of the

public. It was not until six days after Comrade Maroun's death that the

"Public opinion" in Egypt passes over in slience this act of murder or

the part of the Egyptian hangmen's government. But the young Egyptian

government published a short communication of the facts.

men in the Workers' Navy. One can early next morning on a little in all capitalist countries they visited. | that evening. for them, candy, chocolate nor cigar- the tug boat came out towards the ettes and sightseeing. And it is all because they have been bad boys and their way back to the village, Tae driven the capitalists to destruction

Meet Old Friends. were several people who invited us to with one we went with a friend of Mr. Goerman who invited us.

government.

We had some supper and music. So Mr. Goerman said it was too late to ing was the young seaman who was go back to the ship. We best sleep here tonight, which we did.

Next morning we got up early; Mr. Goerman had a boat put at our disposal. We thanked the people where we slept, said good bye to Mr. Goerman, and started back for our little ship. The cruiser sailed up the coast talist press would have us believe. that evening.

We visited the village more often after that in our own motor boat. aid good. I asked where the priest was we had also given passage as I did not see him at the meeting. They a guard thrown around the ship and told me fishing in a little open boat the old proletarian, the custom offiwas too tough a life for that gent, so cial who had been with us 52 days. he had gone to some little place up The old fellow when he said bood bye

we asked the young people in appre- thing in Russian in behalf of the Amciation of their kind treatment they had given us all times while in the evening we set sail and left for home village if they could not visit our ship for a day, as we were about ready imagination. In Colombo they had to sail home. They said they gladly mostly women labor to coal their would and the next day in the after-The women carrying the coal noon they came in a motor boat, ten on their heads and their babies strap. young men and two young ladies, their and that the people are of the highped to their backs and so they were string instruments with them. They est moral standard. Straight, honest, driven like slaves all day long. Final- had supper on the boat with us and upright and friendly to the workers ly, they got to Shanghai. He said after supper we had music and sing of the world. there was all kinds of labor trouble ing and jolly good time. They sang there and warfare. After they were Russian songs and we sang English songs. About twelve that night we way to Vladivostok, they were sent saw them off on shore as they were

they would not be allowed to go on up and went on the stage. He spoke Moscow, with instructions to give the night. The Japanese superintendent workers party there all possible aid. having put rooms at their disposal So we can plainly see that it was So we bid them a fond good bye as not the usual joy ride for those sea- they were going back to the village notice that by the welcome they got boat and we were to sail for home

Next morning about eight o'cleck ship with our friends on board on all lined up forward on the little is and bareheaded sang the Internations for us three times as the tug slow! circled around our ship, and throw At about 11:30 the meeting came ing big bouquets of forgetmenots on to an end. When we got outside there our deck. Then they gave us three cheers for the American proletariat

Soviet Russia There to Stay.

That is the kind of farewell we got from those people, which each of us in the crew of this ship will remember all our lives. It was a real farewell from workers like ourselves. We also wish to add that by the looks of conditions and talk we had with all the people we came in contact, that Red Russia is there to stay, and not on its last legs as the American cani-Every one we spoke to about that only laughed and said, "Let the foreign capitalist have his way we have After that evening I met those three no love for him. But we want the young men we had given passage from workers of the world to know differ-Communists of Naples came down to Petropovlosok. I asked them what ent. They are the ones we care about interest and welfare heart."

Later in the day we bid farewell to commenced crying. He had been one The last time we visited the village of us for so long. He spoke someerican and Russian proletariat. That

-Seattle. And in conclusion we wish to say this about our visit to Red Russia: That we have the highest respect for everybody we came in ontact with

Joins Workers Party of America.

We have been there and have seen conditions and the people and stand convinced that Communism is the only medicine for the proletariat. Therefore it means nine more members for the Communist Party of America. And long live the Soviet republic of Russia and the dictatorship of the proletariat. The Communist Party of Egypt mourns its first victim; on the first of

Striking Parents Meet Tonight Circulars announcing a meeting to night in a hall at 6505 Sheridan road of the parents of children on strike at the Eugene Field school were dis devoted his entire energies to organizing labor unions. The Egyptian Trade tributed all day yesterday in that neighborhood. Small meetings of striking parents were held thruout the day yesterday to outline the fight return of the portables to the so grounds at Albion and Green

### FAMILY REQUIRES \$1,800 TO LIVE, IS PROFESSOR'S REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. wage or income of \$1,800 a year is needed to supply "elementary de-cencies of life" for a family in cities of 100,000 or more, and \$1,-500 is needed in smaller towns, says Rev. Francis J. Haas, pr Markuett University. Pr population, yet this increased wealth is not being passed around Machinery is displacing skilled workers and reducin