the workers against the in-

colerable conditions in the steel

The court room was filled with many

active trade unionists and former

members of working class political

parties who watched with great inter-

est the opening of the trial of six ac-

Object to Free Speech.

The counsel for defense and the as-

sistant prosecuting attorney, Estep.

had numerous clashes during the

choosing of the jury, when the defense counsel asked a prospective juror whether he believed in the right of

free speech, the prosecutor objected

to the question. The jury was chosen

yesterday and the trial before visit-

Determined to Fight.

Following the trial of Edward Hor-

acek, Max Jenkins will go before the

lawyers for the accused workers.

KORACEK'S ONLY GRIME

WAS ORGANIZING TOILERS

DEFENSE LAWYER SHOWS

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

trial of Edward Horacek, an active

member of the Machinists' Union

and on trial for an alleged violation

of the state sedition act, opened,

Attorney Isaac Ferguson for the de-

fense charged the entire indictment

under which Horacek was imprison-

ed and is now being tried as faulty.

He showed that in not a single point

did the state substantiate its claims

of violations of the sedition law by

any specific act. He showed that

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TO BE DELAYED

Loyal Support

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The Briand govern-

until it has been assured of a major-

debt discussions with Washington will

be delayed until the cabinet has re-

ceived an assuring majority in the

chamber," M. Laval said. "Naturally

we are most anxious to eliminate war

their complete adjustment will be our

DEBT QUESTION

The six defendants who are accused

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IS BIG FAILURE

Campaign

By BD.

quarters. The "great pause" has com-

Up to now our main source of in-

the quite different and pessimistic de-

scriptions which the delegation of the

workers' and peasants' congresses and

other expert comrades gave as to the

We can say today that our view of

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LA FOLLETTE BY

They Be Good

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The olive

branch is to be extended by the re-

publican degulars in the senate to

Senator "Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Senator Gerald Nye of North

Dakota, two republicans who have

been heretofore considered tarred

It was announced today that both

young senators will be "invited" to

identify themselves with the regular

republican organization of the senate,

30,000 Die for Versailles Peace.

German bee swarms, delivered to

France under the terms of the Ver-

sailles, have perished according to

reports received here. The bees were

unable to stand the change in

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- Thirty thousand

with the brush of insurgency.

COOLIDGE GANG

situation of the French troops, etc.

to the present.

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COTINUE FIGHT IN BIG COAL WAR

PITTSBURGH LADO. LEALIZES THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE IS AT STAKE IN TRIAL OF ACCUSED WORKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.-Great interest is being expressed among the organized workers here over the trial of the Pittsburgh workers who are facing trial for an alleged violation of the Pennsylvania state sedition laws.

The opinion is freely expressed by those that watched the picking of the jury for the trial of Edward Horacek, an active member of the Machinists' Union and a candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party for mayor in the elections here, that this trial is the first step of the steel trust in the persecution of those who were active in organizing

BORAH AGAIN ASSAILS THE **WORLD COURT**

Presages Big Fight Against Coolidge

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- A terrific ing Judge Prather of an adjacent denunciation of the advocates of the county will start this morning. world court signalized the second barrage of Senator Borah in a scathing of violations of the sedition act are letter to John Greer Hibben, president determined to fight their case to the of Princeton university. The first gun end and establish the right of any of the battle against the Coolidge worker to belong to any political orproposal to enter the court by the ganization that they may desire to in back door was fired in the Chicago this steel trust owned and controlled speech of over a month ago.

The espousal of the world court idea by Coolidge is branded by Borah as "sheer trickery and a betrayal of court. The other four will follow in the confidence of the people who due order. Marshall & Marshall voted by a majority of over seven mil- and Isaac Ferguson of Chicago are the lion to stay out."

Borah still holds to the childish idea that it would be all right to enter the court if it becomes completely divorced from the league of nations. His provincial mind cannot grasp the plain fact that the two are inseparable and that recent events developing out of the quarrel between Britain and Turkey over Mosul clearly prove the indispensability of the court in preparing the way for the imperialists to manipulate the league against other

Big Fight Threatened.

The chairman of the foreign rela tions committee, in his letter to Hib ben said, among other things:

"Speaking for myself, President Hibben," says the senator, "the one object for which I shall strive is to separate and divorce this court from the league to the extent and to the end that in joining it we do not violate our pledge to keep this country out of the league.

"But, President Hibben, I belong to a small group of irreconcilables, who voted seven million majority strong to stay out of the league in 1920 and repeated the instructions in 1924. I, myself, have been twice elected by a very satisfactory majority on a pledge to do everything within my power to keep this country out of the league. The party, of which I am a member, is pledged to that policy.

"It seems clear to me, therefore that those who voted against our join ing the league have a right to expect that we shall not go into the league thru a court. That would be sheer negotiations with the United States trickery and a betrayal of the confidence of and pledge to the great majority of the American people.

ity in the chamber of deputies, said Senator Pierre Laval. "The actual reopening of the French There seems to me only one honor able thing for us to do, and that is, to keep this country out of the league. In order to do this, this court must be divorced from the league so that in joining the court we do not become in fact a part of the league."

HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! primary endeavor."

Finnish Convention Unanimous for C. E. C. Unity Resolution

THE convention of the Finnish Section of the Workers (Communist) Party, which has been in session since Sunday morning, yesterday voted upon the report of the Central Executive Committee and the unity resolution of the C. E. C. of the party. The convention, consisting of 17 delegates and with a consultative vote of all leading Finnish comrades including the editors and business managers of papers, secretary of the section, etc., unanimously took their stand for the unification of the party on the basis of the resolution submitted by the C. E. C. which was published in The DAILY WORKER nearly two weeks ago.

The vote includes the stand in the convention on the question of reorganization of the Finnish Section on the basis of shop nuclei and international branches and the organization of language fractions in place of the federation which has existed heretofore to bring every Finnish comrade into the shop nuclei and international branches and into the reorganized fractions of the Finnish Section.

This decision was arrived at after three days of debate in which every phase of the situation of the party, the past factional struggle, the work of reorganization, the need of unification of all Communist forces was thoroly discussed. The discussion opened with a two-hour statement of the views of the Central Executive Committee by C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the party, and during the debate which followed every delegate and all leading comrades took the floor to present their views. The discussion was closed by a speech by Comrade Lovestone for the C. E. C. The spirit of the convention is for an energetic struggle against any right wing tendency and holds to the line of the Communist International and for a united fight to build the party and again extend its work among the masses of this country.

MINERS' TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Trial February 2

By MAX SHACHTMAN (I. L. D. News Service)

BENTON, III., Dec. 1.—The defendants in the Zeigler miners' frame-up won a victory in the granting by the court of a motion of the defense for the postponement of the date of opening of the trial. Judge Eagleton of the Franklin county circuit court sustained the motion of Harry E. Morgan, attorney for the defense, for a conti-

The opening date for the trial has been set for February 2, 1926. The motion was granted after a denial of the formal motion to quash indict- Expose I. L. G. W. tribes who had renounced allegiance to France are returning in masses. This The affidavit of the defense declared as its grounds for desiring a continuance that a number of its important material witnesses were unavoidably absent from the trial and that their evidence would substantially aid the case for the defense.

Henry Corbishly, secretary of the Franklin County Defense Committee, announced that a renewed drive will financial backing of every miner in the district and with the co-operation of the International Labor Defense of

every worker in the country. The addition of Judge Sidney Ward to attorneys for the defense has strongly strengthened the victims of the Farrington frame-up. No effort terrorize opposition members into silwill be spared to present a solid case in February. All thru the county, the sentiment of the miners is growing stronger and bigger for the defendants, whose temporary removal from Briand Wants to Get active union work they now realize to have been a blow at their own inment will not attempt to reopen debt Farrington-Cobb machine.

Dope Ring Heads Who Were Aided by Federal FRENCH WAR Narcotic Chief on Trial

Kittie and William Gilhooley, charged by government agents with being heads of an international dope ring with headquarters in Chicago, New York, Montreal, Paris, Berlin, and San Francisco, are on trial before the federal district court here.

Coaldiggers Will Face They were arrested last summer Spain Has Abandoned during these raids that Col. Will Gray Beach, head of the narcotics bureau here, and some of his assistants were arrested as part of the gang.

Heads' Terror Policy

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1-In an appeal to the membership of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, issued by the national committee of the needle trades.. section of the Trade Union Educational League, to unite in a drive against now be made to get the moral and the reactionary Sigman machine, it points out that this machine has accepted the peace agreement in words but that in deeds the machine continues to bar the left-wing opposition from the ballots and it also exposes the organization of the "Friends Don't Worry" club, which is being used to

ence. The appeal follows:

"Fellow Workers! "It is but a short time since the bureaucracy of the International They Can Have Jobs If Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, beaten by the rank and file in a four months' struggle, had to submit and terests in their struggle for correct give way to a leadership that has the checkweighing in the mines and support of the masses in the shops. against the treasonable policy of the The Joint Action Committee repre-(Continued on page 5)

NEEDLE TRADES FURNISH LEFT WING THRILLS IN CONVENTIONS OF THE AMERICAN TRADE UNIONS

By J. W. JOHNSTONE.

debts from the French balance sheet Many trade union conventions have with the greatest speed, provision for left to the needle trades to furnish tocratic hand. the left wing thrills. In October it

> Seventeen months ago when the I. L. G. W. U. convention met in Boston it was the blackest, most reactionary convention that was ever held in the history of this organization. The adherents of the T. U. E. L. and other militants were being expelled wholesale from the organization. Every des-

The machine was able to accomplish this two years ago. Only about gram were delegates to the Boston

convention, while the machine by and if they accept they will be given PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail)- devious means was able to secure the usual committee assignments, some 250 delegates. The reactionartaken place this year but it has been ies ruled that convention with an au-

This time the situation is different. was the Furriers, and now it is the When the bureaucrats declared the T. International Ladies' Garment Work. U. E. L. illegal, this did not accomplish the results that they fondly hoped for. Today in Philadelphia there is

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In the Saturday (Dec. 5) Magazine Section of The

climate.

MINE BARONS TURN DOWN THE OFFER OF GOV. PINCHOT TO END **COAL STRIKE**; COOLIDGE TO ACT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Despairing of further efforts of Governor Gifford Pinchot to end the anthracite strike the miners' tri-district wage scale committeemen left Harrisburg today. This marks the collapse of the last effort of Pinchot to create a basis for settlement.

His proposal was that the miners return to work and that a special board of arbitration be created to "adjust" wages in the anthracite for the next five years.

This rank proposal which would have betrayed the miners into the hands of the bosses for that period of years was eagerly accepted by the reactionary

president of the miners' union, John L. Lewis.

Want to Crush Union.

Altho the miners' officials accepted the proposal which would have result ed in a shameful betrayal of the strike the employers refused to accept any terms that would even permit the union to survive in any form. What the bosses want is complete extermination of every semblance of unionism. Lewis is fighting only to Only Eight Pass I.W.W. maintain his job as a labor lieutenant of the capitalist class and the capital ists say they don't need Lewis, that they can browbeat the workers without any intermediary assistants of the Lewis type.

The agreement of Lewis to surchot's arbitration board removed surrender of recognition of the union. to the police station and had the pa-The Lewis letter to the governor, a trol wagon haul them to the gang disgraceful yielding to the bosses, plank. With the protection of the po-(International Press Correspondence) follows:

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29, 1925. PARIS (By Mail)-The troops in . Morosce have taken up theff winter Honorable Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, menced which will last until the Harrisburg, Pa.

spring. It is time to draw the bal- Sir: ance of the results of the campaign up Conscious of the imperative public need, which prompted your proposals to the anthracite operators and miners for adjustment of the ormation has been the official report present controversy, the mine work-iers' representatives have given to of the French government. According o this everything has proceeded most beautifully, there have been daily adthe subject the most profound convances, victory is near, while the sideration. It is obvious that the interests of peace in the anthracite France are returning in masses. This industry require consideration by both sides in a spirit of compromise official optimism has not failed to have its effect. Even in our own and mutual concession. The mine ranks doubts were raised regarding workers regard your proposals for a settlement as being representative of the public viewpoint, and have every sincere desire now, as before, to terminate a distressing situation which menaces public health and well being.

I am, therefore, authorized by the Tridistrict Scale Committee of Districts 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America, to advise you that on behalf of our membership we accept the proposals made by you as a basis of settlement. We stand ready at any time to meet in joint conference with the representatives of the anthracite operators to negotiate an agreement with shall encompass the points set forth by

We further advise that promptly following such agreement upon the part of the anthracite operators we will arrange for a resumption of mining at the anthracite collieries

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POLICE ESCORT SCABS ABOARD GREEK VESSEL

Picket Line

By A Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- Sailor pickets made it so uncomfortable for the scabs that tried to sneak onto the render the fate of the miners to Pin- S. S. Edison at 39th Street, Brooklyn, last night that after having made sevevery other obstacle except complete eral unsuccessful attempts, they went lice, the scabs were escorted on board like convicts, thus escaping the pickets who were trying to keep rats off the struck boat.

> The Edison is a Greek ship sailing under a British flag. This it does because the Greek tax is so steep that vessels cannot make the profit desirable, the Greek government being st o heavily in debt that it goes to every extreme to collect revenue.

The pickets were on the job till one o'clock this morning. At that time only eight scabs had been able to get aboard, even with the help of the hoosegow dump cart. The ship is short about 80 mer and is paying good money for scabs. However, the scabs cannot handle the vessel and take her out of port.

The I. W. W. and the Spanish sailors are striking together and have the situation so well in hand that they are able to guarantee that no one of the men among them will go on the scab ship. The scab crew is composed of navy men, as civilians cannot be coaxed to take the place of the strik-

Four Suicides in New York City in **Twenty-Four Hours**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Four suiides were disclosed in New York in the last twenty-four hours. One was quite unusual. Charles Dayton, forty, got into a trunk to end his life. He ad bored a holde in the trunk thru which he inserted a gas tube.

What Do You Say?

LET THE FARMERS SPEAK!

THE farm crisis raises one of the most important problems in the nation today. The capitalist politicians are trying to get the farmers to accept their fake remedies.

The importance of the agricultural problem is shown by the fact that President Cal Coolidge is coming to Chicago, next Monday, the day that congress convenes to address the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in an effort to show that his Wall Street administration is the "friend" of the land worker.

What do the farmers, out on the land, think of his quack nostrums that have already been offered. How do these remedies actually work out. Let the farmers speak. Write out what you have to say and send it in. The DAILY WORKER will publish a special issue for distribution during Coolidge's stay in Chicago. All letters received will be published in that issue.

One farmer already writes in that the agricultural conference now starting in Chicago is "a farce from the standpoint of the farmer." It is packed with bankers, small business men, rich farmers and so-called "agricultural experts." Here is an opportunity for the farmers to have their say; an opportunity they will never get thru the capitalist press. Send all your letters to the Editorial Department, DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

IS SCAB-HERDER FOR MELLON'S PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY MINES

By ART SHIELDS (Federated Press)

FORMER U. M. W. A. VICE-PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Dispatches from Pittsburgh reveal the fact that a renegade from the United Mine Workers' Union is field man for the open picable method was used to keep the shop forces that are seeking to encircle the bituminous men in that section laft wing from having representation while their anthracite brothers are engaged in the hardest fight of a genera- in that convention, tion. The renegade is E. U. McCullough, former vice president of the International Union and now the agent of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce to recruit scabs for the 54 mines that the Pittsburgh Coal company of fifty supporters of the left wing pro-(Continued on page 5)

"It's Him! -Osip!

The Flying Devil!"

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"FLYING OSIP"

A short story by the famous New Russian short story writer, IVAN KASATKIN.

LOCARNO 'SECURITY PACT' SIGNED IN LONDON; CHAMBERLAIN GETS (Continued from page 1) present a strong group of left wing delegates with a majority of the membership behind them. The T. U. E. L. has organized a block that has in its ranks all honest elements—from the Communist to the progressives.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Locarno pacts were signed in the gates. But one thing is certain, between the left wing representing reception hall of the foreign office here today. Now begins the namely, the left wing delegates repreduced the great majority of the membership, maneuvering that it is hoped will isolate the Soviet Union from sents without any exaggeration, 80 and the reactionary machine representthe rest of Europe, and also realize the British desire for a per cent of the membership. The re- ing their own selfish greed that is European combine against American imperialism, called "dol- actionary machine, altho it has only willing to make the union an appendlarocracy," by the bankrupt creditor nations of Europe.

The conference of Locarno did not produce the results desired in spite of the loud shouting about peace settling over the world because of the deliberations at that Swiss town. That tion, with small locals sending as tics they may get the majority of the which was not accomplished openly is still the objective of subterreanean conspiracies on the

part of the powers involved.

made a brief introductory speech.

pair the light.

The Light that Failed,

tached to the failure of the lights,

omen portending disaster. Those bet-

lights at a critical moment.

the league of nations at Geneva.

Diplomatic Hot Air.

The security pact was passed about

panying treaties were passed about.

declared that he represented the

of war and he assured the signatories

that France would do all in her power

to make the treaties a success and to

Premier Baldwin of Great Britain,

who had witnessed the signing of the

treaties, made a brief speech, de-

clared without smiling that the treat-

King George sent a message of wel-

come to the signatories, expressing

ment and reconciliation will provide

confering this afternoon. It is under-

stood Stresemann will urge the aboli-

Knight of the Garter.

agent of British imperialism in en-

went to Buckingham palace imme-

who bestowed upon him the title

"knight of the garter." Chamberlain

eagerly accepted the title and now he

comes one of the lingerie knights.

This order, the most solemn confered

drunken king decided to adorn the

insignia bearing the shape of a gar

Chamberlain will now place the

letters K. G., after his signature and

his wife will hereafter be entitled

to call herself a dame of the grand

cross of the older British empire and

she will be known as Dame Ivy Cham-

It is quite proper that this Locarno

Decision not Final.

It only concludes the formula. His-

different terms and with different in-

the scrap heap of history and "finis'

will be written to them in letters for

ged out of the thunder and lighting of

the proletarian revolution in Europe

and the colonies as the oppressed of

the world rise in their might against

the conspiracies to make cannon fod-

to maintain the slave empires of im-

This alleged conclusion of the ef-

Austin Chamberlain who was the

velopment of civil aviation.

prevent war.

peace, so long sought.

When the treaties had been signed

In the midst of the ceremonies the

FEARING PRISO

Bosses' Chairman Dodging Bomb Trust Quiz

Following the indictment of a number of organizers of the Chicago Master Barbers' Association, Hermann Linnemann, chairman of the association committed suicide it is claimed, fearing that the grand jury investigation of the bombing trust in Chicago would implicate him and his organization in the attempt to terrorize master barbers into joining the asso-

Commits "Suicide."

Linnemann, who feared that he would be indicted following the examination that he underwent in the state's attorney's office, donned an old his belongings to his wife, left his speeches of congratulations were home for a special meeting of the made by M. Briand, Count Scialoja, Master Barbers' Association, and sup- and Vandervelde, posedly committed suicide in Lake Michigan.

When he failed to arrive at the when it had been signed the accom-Barbers' Association meeting, an investigation started which disclosed that his hat was found near the M. Briand, speaking from his seat. water's edge on Lage Michigan.

Preparations are now completed his hope that "this work of appeare for the banquet in honor of the Filipino independence mission to be giv- the foundation for sincere friendship en in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, between our several nations and will on Dec. 11. Senator Sergio Osmena, assure our people." Austen Chambervice president of the Philippine sen- lain read the message to the assembate, has written to the arrangements lage. committee accepting the invitation to be present and to address the gather-

Cirilo Manat, chairman of the Filibe the opening gun in a persistent closer co-operation between Germany, that only the most meagre reports are campaign here on behalf of Filipino France and Great Britain for the de- available, but airplanes of the French independence, to be steadily intensified during the entire term of the visit of the mission in this country. The campaign will not be conducted among Filipinos, for the simple rea- gineering the Locarno conference son that they are already solidly behind it; but every effort will be made diately after the signing of the pacts to draw the American labor move- and was received by King George, ment actively into the struggle. The All-America Anti-Imperialist League is working in close co-operation with the Filipino committee for the purpose of furthering this end.

There are some 700 Filipines in by the king was established when a Chicago and every one of them is an slovenly female at a royal ball drop Newark Fire Wipes ardent soldier for the overthrow of ped her garter on the floor and some foreign imperialist domination in the roue picked it up and tried to place land of his birth. Activities of the it where it belonged. This was conlocal Filipino colony center around sidered such a good joke that the the Filipino Association of Chicago, 806 S. Ashland Blvd. The members favored heroes of the empire with an publish a monthly magazine on behalf of independence, entitled "Phi- ter. lippine-American."

Brookhart and Steck Dicker Over Ballots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Senator berlain in her own right. Brookhart of Iowa, conceded 1,700 contested votes to Daniel Steck, his signing should wind up in a bedroom opponent. These Actes were origin- farce that would make Al. H. Woods court by his attorney, Robert N. Gold- peoples within the British empire. A ally challenged by Brookhart on the blush with envy and malice at his ing. Kriebel's sentence of three years ground they were "too marked up" rival showmen of London. to permit a final decision as to which candidate they were intended.

This move was made in the contest forts put forth at Locarno is not the with the hope that Steck's managers final denoument of the conspiracy would make a similar concession regarding 4,000 Brookhart votes, chaltory will write the final decision in lenged by Steck on the same ground. If such a concession is made it will struments. In the last analysis the mean the seating of Brookhart by Locarno pacts will be thrown onto 2,300 votes.

The "Higher" Learning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- Irwin R. Heller, former University of Indiana student, was being held here at the request of Fort Wayne Ind., authorities, who charge that he involved der of them in order more effectively Alberta Douthit, also a student, in a fraudulent wedding ceremony and perialism. then fied from the girl and her child.

The Left Wing in the Needle Trades

ommunist to the progressives. group has the majority of the dele- tels are being planned the struggle about 10 per cent of the membership, age of the employers' association. The ceremonies opened at 11 machine.

o'clock when Austin Chamberlain When the left wing delegates they know will be short-live'. called the conference together and light failed that filled the room with ands of rank and filers turned out to are eager for the fray. And why not? artificial sunlight and it was some time before the assembled diplomats It was really inspiring. A long line resent the very life of the union. realized what had happened. Before of workers leading from the entrance True, they also represented that very the first signature was appended to o the train, down thru the great stathe documents electricians had to re- tion lobby and out into the streets, No particular significance is atspring into the air from every side. though some of the superstitious at- The moment when the first left-wing taches seemed to regard it as an delegate stepped in to this human lane was the signal for the wildest demonstration that any delegation going to sults of the convention will be cannot ter versed in international diplomacy observed that disaster would befall a trade union convention ever got.

them regardless of the antics of the The treaties signed today, with seals attached will be deposited with wildly enthusiastic rank and file delegation. Again red roses. And, probwith all of the expulsions, removals Foreign Minister Chamberlain ad- station sleepy officials heard the In- from the job, covering a long period dressed the assembly in French, and ternational sung by hundreds of of three years, still the machine is Chancellor Luther of Germany, who suit of clothes, leaving a list of all responded, spoke in English. Brief ands. It was not musical, but it was leadership of the T. U. E. L., comes splendid.

the rank and file of Philadelphia led battle-to those who serve the intertheir representatives to the left wing est of the employers. It is determinthe horseshoe table for signing, and headquarters, the Loraine hotel. No ed to wipe out the shameful misrule one knew when the administration of the I. L. G. W. U. by the old madelegates left New York, and if any-chine and make the union a real fightone met them in Philadelphia it was ing organ of the class struggle.

International Ladies' Garment Work-At this writing, on the eve of the ers' Union they mean a great deal convention, no one can say which more. Behind the doors of these ho-

has delegates almost equal to the In the Majestic there is an air of number of the left wing. This is due gloom. They are not sure of themto the lack of proportional representa- selves. With tricky convention tacmany delegates as the great locals delegates, but that does not alter the which contain the bulk of members, fact that they only represent a small and to the paper locals set up by the minority of the membership. So they are not joyful. A victory of this kind

started to Philadelphia from New York tel, the headquarters of the left wing is a beehive of activities. What a difered in the Pennsylvania station in a tremendous demonstration. Thouscheer their leaders on to the struggle. They represent progress. They repwere fighting with their backs against with a lane formed for the delegates the wall, a minority in the union. to pass thru. Red roses seemed to Today they have the overwhelming majority of the membership behind them.

The convention begins tomorrow in the Arch street theater. What the rebe foretold. One great difference between this convention and the Boston Two special cars carried the delegation and visitors to Philadelphia. fighting with its back to the wall. There they were again met by a With all of its corrupt methods, with ably for the first time, Broad Street from office, and taking workers down workers. Some day it will be thous- beaten. The left wing, under the into this convention stronger than A procession then was formed and eyer. It throws down the gauntlet of

Later two notes were found one ad-dressed to his wife and the other to their desire for peace and their hatred DRUSE REBELS IN PALESTINE

ies have laid the foundation for world Syrian Border

> tine from Syria, where they have been the so-called governor. fighting the French, were summarily sentenced by courts martial to nine ture will be powerless to probe the

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months in prison. Fierce Fighting Near B

A terrific battle has been raging for two days between French and Djebel tion of restrictions upon free travel Druse tribesmen near the border of pino independence committee of Chi- between France and Germany. He Syria, according to advices received will also recommend that there be here. The censorship is so effective forces can be seen bombing the lines of tribesmen and the villages inhabited by Syrians. The outcome of the battle can not be estimated.

Launch New Drive.

have launched a concentrated attack road and are forcing the enemy back. Fighting is heavy in the neighborhood of the Ezra, Kirbat and Gaze line.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Thirtyhree families were driven from their homes and damage estimated at klan is behind the call for a special \$500,000 was done by a fire which session as a number of the klansmen of the business section of Newark.

May Free Banker.

The unique plea that only by keeping Fred L. Kriebel out of Leavenheld by the United States supreme

Texas Legislature to Have Special Session to Impeach Governor

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1 .- Following he statement by Mirian A. Ferguson, "governor in name" of Texas, that she refuses to call a special session Two Battles Rage Near of the Texas legislature to discuss the contracts let by the highway commission to contractors who were her husband's political allies, Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the Texas legisla-HAIFA, Palestine, Dec. 1.-Nine ture is calling a special session of Druse leaders who crossed into Pales- the house for January 4 to inpeach

This special session of the legislacontracts let by the governor, by means of which the American Road company which was capitalized in the state of Delaware for \$10,000 was able to make a profit of \$1,115,000 in less than a year! This company, which backed the Ferguson gang, received contracts amounting to \$1,719,000, charging 30 cents per square yard for asphalt topping while the others charged but 18 cents.

The Hoffman Road Construction company is another which enjoyed juicy plums when the American Road company was forced to cancel many of its contracts and return about a JERUSALEM, Dec. 1.-Druse rebels half million dollars to the state treasury when charges were brought upon the French along the Jodjaz rail- against it by the state's attorney, who opposes the Ferguson machine.

The special session of the house will be unable to make any appropriations for the special called meeting and the speaker had made public that an organization had set aside and ad-Out Eight Buildings vanced over \$100,000 to defray the expenses.

Want Graft,

It is intimated that the ku klux ! wiped out eight buildings in the heart desire to be able to pluck some juicy plums and aid the imperial empire with Texas state funds.

Lag Behind British Unions. MONTREAL, -(FR) - The Quebec worth prison can his creditors hope labor party convention turned down to get back losses of \$2,000,000 sus- a resolution intended to put the party tained in the crash of his brokerage on record in favor of the independbusiness was advanced in federal ence of the colonial or semi-colonial substitute resolution was adopted defor using the mails to defraud was up- claring all peoples, in or out of the British empire, should be free to selfcourt. His plea was taken under ad determine their political affiliations and general destinies by referendum.

TURKISH FORCES, 300,000 STRONG, AWAIT DECISION FAVORING ENGLAND FOR DRIVE TO SEIZE MOSUL FIELD

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.—War talks against Britain is heard in and that when the members were able every part of Turkey since the decision of the world court giving the league to pass an examination successfully of nations the right to determine the boundaries of Turkey and Irak.

On every hand there is rising a demand that the moment the league decides against Turkey in favor of Britain that the Turkish army invade Irak and seize Mosul, the disputed territory.

The Turkish army numbers 300,000 men on a peace footing, is well pre-If you want to thoroughly un. pared and has ample stores of arms and ammunition and can equip twice as and that he would show they were HELP SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! derstand Communism-study it, many as are already in the army

Workers can Expect No Help from Charity of Capitalists' Red Cross

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee "socialist" congressman, is back in Washington, D. C., waiting for the speaker to call the house of representatives into session, while his daily newspaper back home, The Leader, carries the stuff that will help keep him snug and comfortable in his seat 'neath the capitol's dome.

Right now every capitalist daily in the land is gushing over in praise of the Red Cross. The profit press is trying to urge everyone to buy "Christmas seals," little stamps the size of those issued by the postal department. It is said that the proceeds aid in the fight on tuberculosis.

Like the good and faithful ally of capitalism that it is, Berger's Milwaukee Leader falls gracefully into line with an editorial starting off with this paragraph:

"It is our annual duty and pleasure to request our readers to buy Christmas seals."

That is a reminder of the war days when everyone was not only urged, but blackjacked into subscribing for the Red Cross, as well as buying liberty bonds and war saving stamps, not to mention aid to the Salvation Army and similar papsucking organizations. Only the staunchest revolutionists, loyal to their principles, fought off the pay-triot horde.

Carl Haessler was a war objector. In the early days of the war he was a member of the Leader's editorial staff. He wrote a scathing attack against the Red Cross and its activities. Berger, the "socialist," could not deny the truth of the charges made against this capitalist philanthropy, but he deemed it bad policy to publish it. Not bad policy from the light of socialist principles. But ill advised when studied from the viewpoint of Berger's political ambitions.

Instead Berger became an ardent supporter of the Red Cross. And he still is. His editorial writer dilates at great length about the results supposed to accrue from the sale of the "Christmas seals":

"They pay for a traveling free chest clinic, a health service training

school, health institutes in schools, and constant propaganda teaching how to avoid tuberculosis and how to cure it when caught." The indifference of the American capitalist state to the

health and welfare of the masses living under its rule, is shown by the mere fact that this public charity, the Red Cross, must beg funds to carry on its farcical fight against this terrible plague. It cannot be expected that this charity can rise above the profit level of the social system that feeds it. No effort is made to wipe out the causes of tuberculosis. In fact, the big factory owners, who feed children at tender ages, to the insatiable appetite of industry, are among the biggest contributors to the Red Cross. These children grow up tubercular, incurable wrecks, hopeless even for charity fakers to claw over.

The Red Cross did not worry about the Illinois miners until the Cherry Mine disaster in which many hundreds were killed under conditions so revolting that great sums were raised in an effort to gag the cries of the orphans and widows left behind. The Red Cross merely concerned itself with the distribution of the charity fund under conditions that caused untold protest. The mine barons of the anthracite coal fields today will buy the "Christmas" seals of the Red Cross, because the Red Cross will not champion the miners' struggle for a shorter workday, increased wages and better conditions, the best weapon in the fight against tubercu all other industrial diseases that clip off the thread of life of these workers at an early age. No mention has ever been made of the Red Cross fighting tuberculosis by championing the struggle against wage cuts in the New England textile industry, where the white plague also finds its ready victims. To mention conditions in the mines and in the textile mills, is to expose the relation of the Red Cross to the workers in all industries. It is on the side of the bosses against the interests of the working class.

Let the workers, instead of purchasing the "Christmas" seals of the Red Cross, spend their pennies, or greater sums, for the strengthening of their own class organizations. Let the "socialists" with the class collaborating labor officialdom bow submissively before this fraud of the bourgeoisie. Let the working class stand erect and fight it.

Koracek's Only Crime Organizing Workers,

(Continued from page 1)

the only crime mentioned in the indictment was that Horacek had done organization work and the indictment fails to mention what organization he aided to build.

The prosecutor addressed the jury shortly after this bombshell was thrown into the camp of the state and read the sedition act of 1919 which was later amended in 1920 with the insertion of the clause "any writing or conduct the intent of which might be to overthrow government" to give the sedition law teeth and use it to aid the steel trust to stifle any organization attempts on the part of the workers.

"Exposes" Workers Party.

The prosecutor then declared that Horacek and others were arrested about the first of May when the "Communists and other agitators got active." He then went on to lescribe that the Workers Party of America was nothing more than an elementary school where they trained members for the Communist Party thye were allowed to enter the Communist Party.

He declared that the Communist Party has as its purpose the overthrowing of the government and that it is a part of the Third International closely connected with Russia

tion, a dick by the name of Marmo, stand and she testified that among the testified that he helped to arrest Ho- papers seized at Horacek's home, they Defense Lawyer Shows racek and was used to "identify" a had found a passport to Soviet Rusnumber of articles, papers, plans and sia. When Horacek's attorneys began magazines which he claimed that he to cross-examine her she was forced seized and later turned over to the to admit that no passport to Russia well-known federal agent Lennon, who was found among the belongings of planted stool-pigeons in the Pitts- Horacek. burgh labor movement. One of Len- The prosecution had made big of non's stools was discovered in the Ma- the tale told by this "expert" that chinists' Union and was immediately among all other papers, they had found expelled.

the three detectives who had testified character. Under cross-examination were technically wrong when they said the witness was forced to admit that they turned evidence seized over to the plans were blue prints of an inhim as he did not receive the material vention that Horacek, who is a metaken during the raid but that they chanical engineer, was developing for were turned over to former Assistant the betterment of street cars. District Attorney Myers, who is now the United States Attorney General for the Pittsburgh district, and that Myers had turned the "stuff" over to Mrs. Eleanor O'Connell, a government the state denied as it realized that the expert", who sorted out the literature jury would repudiate the frame-up tacand labelled it as seditious, irrelevant, tics of the department of justice dicks

Scout Russian Passport Myth. The government "expert", Mrs. to a long term in a jail cell.

FARM GATHERING WILL BE FARCE, HAWKEYE CHARGE

Ten Bankers There to One Dirt Farmer

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1.-M. L. Bowman, Waterloo, Iowa, in a statement here today predicted that the agricultural conference called in Chicago today by Secretary Jardine would be "a farce from the standpoint of the farmer."

Bowman said it was just "another attempt to throw political dust."

"Ten bankers in the conference to one dirt farmer will mean exactly nothing for agricultural relief," Bowman charged.

Jardine Talks to Bankers.

Secretary of Agricuture William M. Jardine is in Chicago and yesterday presided at a conference of bankers, businessmen and agricultural experts called to consider the grain crop problems of the farmer. Particular attention was paid to the serious problems facing Iowa farmers.

The national association of secretaries and commsisioners of agriculture is meeting in Chicago and the conference was called in connection with this gathering.

Coolidge will arrive next Monday to address the American Farm Bureau Federation at its convention. Today's gatherings were regarded as a prelude to this event.

Mine Barons Turn Down the Offer of Governor Pinchot

(Continued from page 1) at the earliest possible date. Respectfully yours, John L. Lewis, President.

Must Fight On. This situation in the anthractte has eached a crisis that placed forcibly

before the miners the question of continuing the struggle or seeing their organization destroyed. The miners who can estimate the situation realize the problem. Their union in its structure is all right and they must defend it. The treachery of the Lewis machine does not thereby justify abandoning the union. On the contrary every effort will be put forward by progressive miners to broaden the strike and make it more effective. Against the threat of extermination

of their union the miners must demand that their officials instantly call out the miners in the soft coal fields and that the maintenance men be forced to abandon the anthracite mines.

Coolidge to Intervene.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- President Coolidge announced today that he would soon reply to the letter of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in which he hinted at a strike in the bituminous fields unless the government interceded to compel the operators to live up to the Jacksonville

Coolidge told callers today that he had refrained from answering Lewis letter for fear of complicating the negotiations being conducted by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

This is interpreted to mean govern mental intervention in the coal strike in order to arrest the movement for sympathetic action in the soft coal fields, which is recognized as the most effective weapon the miners have to preserve their organization.

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

The first witness for the prosecu- Eleanor O'Donnell, was then called to

blue-prints and plans. The prosecu-The star witness for the prosecution tion dodged all mention of what the under cross-examination admitted that plans were and tried to hide their real

Refuse to Produce Blue-Prints.

The defense demanded that the state produce the blue-prints as evidence to put before the jury. This and the state authorities to sentence this active Machinists' Union member

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Cartoons by Maurice Becker, Fred Ellis, J. de Miskey, and Wm. Gropper.

CZECHO-SLOVAK WORKERS' MISSION TO SOVIET UNION IMPRESSED BY **POWER OF WORKERS AND PEASANTS**

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- (By Mail.) - The Czecho-Slovak workers' delegation that is visiting the Union of Soviet Republics have been greatly impressed by the power that the workers and peasants have in the running of the Soviets. These workers, most of whom are members of the social-democratic party, indignantly repudiated the social-democrats in Soviet Russia who are on trial for aiding the counter-revolutionists in their attempts to destroy the first socialist state in the world.

In the following statement to the workers of the Trans-Caucasian Soviet Republics of Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaidjan, the Czecho-Slovak workers' delegation points out that they were satisfied with the solution of the problem of national minorities and were also convinced that it was the workers and peasants who guided the state and determined its economy, and promised the Trans-Caucasian workers and peasants to spread

the truth about the Soviet government when they return to pre-war standard but which has built Czecho-Slovakia:

find out how far the statements of the Dete with the best modern works coninternational bourgeois press are true structed by European technique. With when they declare that a Communist | the development of industry, the situareign of terror exists in Georgia, that tion of the working class is improving anti-Soviet elements are tortured and also, wages increasing, etc. manhandled in the Soviet prisons. We declare our attitude to those state- sibilities of exercising their capacities. ments of the press.

Have Complete Freedom.

We have had absolute and complete freedom of movement, we have visited shops and factories, clubs, schools, villages and workers' meetings. We have held discussions with workers, peasants, trade unionists and government officials; we have discussed for days with the imprisoned leaders of the anti-Soviet insurrection which took place in 1924, with socialdemocrats, national democrats and social revolutionaries, with one-time members of the menshevik party, who now are working together with the Soviet government. Everywhere we were convinced that the workers and peasants of Soviet Trans-Caucasia have finally won their hard fought

Workers' and Peasants' Rule. "The governments of all those national republics consist of workers This has been recognized by their and peasants of the particular na- one-time comrades who have returned tionality, who at the same time lead all the political institutions, direct the factories and control the economic institutions, co-operatives, etc. Each worker feels himself as the owner with his fellow workers of the shop in which he works and he is therefore diong his utmost to raise the level of production and thus the level of the whole economy of his country.

"We have come to the conclusion that the Georgian people are as independent in every respect as the they wished to continue the discussion other nationalities of the Union of with us in the name of the mensheviki Socialist Soviet Republics and that upon the conditions in Georgia under the national question has been solved in a way only possible in a socialist state. There is not the least trace of any suppression of any suppress minority, on the contrary, the Russian people who are economically, culturally and numerically stronger than the national minorities which were oppressed under the dominance of the czar and which were compelled to international bourgeoisle are shatterminorities in every way and helps your powerful trade unions particularthem to take a part as equal workers in the cause of the socialist construcin the cause of the socialist construction of a new world

Denounce Capitalist Papers.

"The reports of the bourgeois press about alleged suppressions of national minorities, about the alleged terror of a small group of Communists over you are anxious for the unification of the overwhelming majority of the all trade unions into one powerful inpopulation are malicious slanders intended to prepare the way for an armed intervention against the Soviet fication of all trade unions into one Union to conquer its natural resources. The Communist Party en- to serve as a weapon of victory in joys the unlimited confidence of the the struggle against international capmasses and carries out the policy italism. favored by the vast majority of the people, that is so say, favored by the workers and peasants.

"The achievements of the Trans-Caucasian Republics in social progress are such that they could never have Laske, Wunderlich. dreamed of them under the bourgeois and menshevist regime.

Economic Improvement.

new factories and electric power sta-"We have visited your countries to tions which can compare and com-

"The building of workers' colonies consider it to be our duty to publish and cultural institutions has reached the results of our stay in the Trans- powerful proportions. Intellectuals Caucasian Soviet Republics and to and scholars have the widest pos-

> "The Soviet Union represents a tremendous step forwards and in the future it will remain the signpost for all the oppressed peoples of the world. Your young socialist land has many enemies, above all the foreign capitalists and the political parties under their influence. And to these belong the rest of the social-democrats, the social revolutionaries, etc., ten of whom are serving sentences in the Tiflis prison.

"We must say that in comparison with the prison regime in Czecho-Slovakia, that in Tiflis prison is more like a sanatorium than a prison.

Denounce Georgian Mensheviks. "We socialists declare that we have nothing in common with these people they are as far removed from us as the capitalists. They do not belong to the right wing of the working class. but to the left wing of the bourgeoisie to the ways of Marxism and to the ranks of the working class, and who have torn themselves loose from the enemies of the Soviet Union abroad For us, socialist workers, the eight hours of discussion which we had with the arrested leaders of the insurrection were decisive, when their spokesman, the Prince Andronikasch vili, the leader of the national demo cratic landowners' party and the fac tory owner, Kavaschischvili, said that proletariat was right in flinging them aside, out of the way of socialism.

"A free Trans-Caucasia is advancing with firm steps. The intrigues of the remain backward, assist the cultural ed against the firm alliance of the and material development of these workers and peasants. We estimate and they represent the best school of

> "We see that you regard yourselves as members of the great international proletarian family and that therefore ternational proletarian family and that therefore you are anxious for the uni-

"Long live the Soviet Union, the first socialist land in the world!" Signed: Tatirok, Kaspar, Derfler, Bachmann, Minartschik, Bodova, Ko-

Section One Meet Tonight.

Section 1 meets tonight at the dis-

"On the economic field we have ob- trict office, 5972 Euclid Ave. at 8 p. m. served a feverish activity which has Every member must attend his secnot only lead to a recovery of the tion meeting. Don't fail to be there. ·

EARL R. BROWDER

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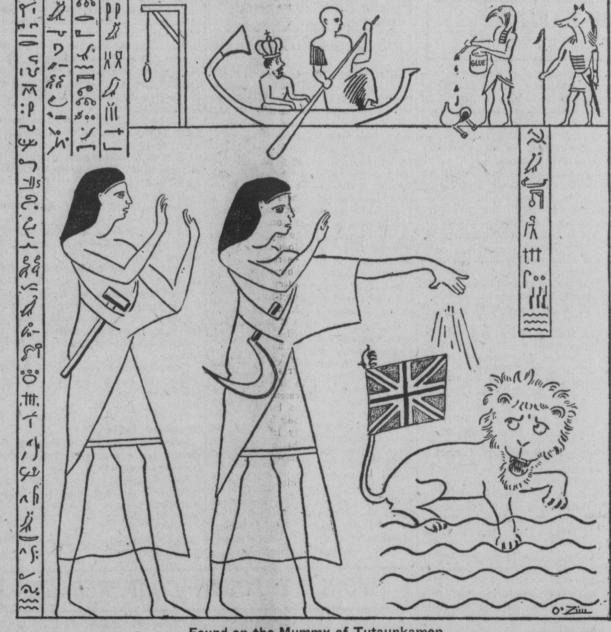
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LABOR IN THE FAR EAST

By L. HELLER.

Labor in the Far East by L. Heller is the series of very excellent articles on the labor movement of the Far East which has been received by the Trade Union Educational League, the North American section of the Red International of Labor Unions. You will find an instalment of this series each day in The DAILY WORKER. The first appeared yesterday. Today we print the second instalment which tells of the revival of China's labor movement in 1924.) * * *

ARTICLE II. The New Political Situation and the Revival of the Labor Movement.

over power. This new government has wing of that party to certain governon Cham-Tso-Lin and Feng-Lu-Hsiang, the leader of Kuomintang, Sun-Yatthe heads of two hostile military very cleverly balancing. There lies ment, which has no considerable milmilitary weakness is the source of enough to capture the entire power, the Kwen-Tung province in the South.

Jui who is dependent upon both of the national arena. Sun-Yet-Sen came

The disappearance of Wu-Pei-Fu and of his fosterling, President Asao- manifestos in connection with the Kun, who was extremely hostile to- struggle over the political character wards the labor movement, and their of the future National Assembly and replacement by the "weak" Tuan-Tsi- of the conference that was to precede Jui government, has created a favor- it, he carried out tremendous propaable situation that was promptly utilized both by the labor and the nation- China, noticeably strengthening the alist movements. The Tuan-Tsi-Jui nationalist movement in Peking and government syles itself as temporary, Shanghai, thus indirectly recognizing its "illegal" origin Tuan-Tsi-Jui in the past has been the chief of the Japanofile Anfu clique, hateful to the people as was clearly demonstrated during the stormy years of 1919-20. However, Tuan-Tsi-Jui is a very clever politician, and from the very first days of his coming to power he began to talk ones established. The propaganda TT will be recalled that in the au- of a "National Assembly" that was to Fu, the erstwhile almighty dictator, which purpose he appealed to the sup- weather had passed and a new warm was forced to flee to the Yan-Tse- port of the Kuomintang party ap- wave appeared in the political at-Kiang valley, and Tuan-Tzi-Jui took pointing some members of the right mosphere, the seeds sown two and been maintaining itself only by grace ment positions and inviting to Peking som anew. The labor movement put

groups, between which it has been very cleverly balancing. There lies This, of course, was merely a chess move. There could be no the weakness of the present govern- agreements between the reactionary Tuan-Tsi-Jui and the revolutionary itary forces of its own. Yet, its very Sun-Yet- Sen on the fundamental of Chinese labor-the textile workquestions of home and foreign policy. its political strength. Just because Nevertheless, as a result of the new Tuan-Tzi-Jui has no army of his own, situation, the Kuomintang party, Chan and Feng, who are not strong whose political activity is centered in

reconcile themselves with Tuan-Tsi- | obtained an opportunity to appear on north and in the course of several months, with the aid of appeals and ganda work in Northern and Central

> This enlivening of the political movement had its immediate effect also on the labor movement.

> The railwaymen's and miners' organizations that had been driven underground, began to grow and expand, the recently closed workers' schools and courses were re-opened, and new and organization activities carried out more years previously, began to blosdown after the crushing of the Peking-Hankow strike, again revived. More than that, the beginning of 1925 was marked by the development of a strong movement on the part of the most numerous and backward section

The next instalment will tell of the textile workers and their struggle against the capitalist offensive.

Cardell, Pa., Dec. 1-Pat Toohey, youthful leader of the striking anthracite coal miners is coimng to Cardell to speak at a meeting on Dec. 4 at 6 p. m. at Cardell Hall. Working

Country Life

Machinery is revolutionizing the Russian countryside, Donald Ste-Black sea.

The organization has a concession of 15,000 blacksoil acres on a railroad from the Soviet government, with buildings and live stock.

The 25 Americans, men and women, comprising the unit, have put Amerment, to meet notes on some equip famine disasters. ment obtained on credit and to en large the machine instruction and maintenance work among the Russian ian acre last year. The United States

Demonstrate Machinery.

The estate is crowded with peasants every Sunday, Stephens said, demanding demonstrations of the machinery and the modern system of tractor plowing and harvesting. An impressive object lesson was af-

forded in the winter wheat seeding live? Write a story for The DAILY The Americans with their WORKER.

FARM METHODS men and women of Cardell let us give this young fighter a hearty welcome. Come-and bring your friends.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1-The workers of Pittsburgh are making great preparations for a fine mass phens told a Chicago audience gather- 5 at the Labor Lyceum, 34 Miller St., cherry blossoms, poignantly and very ed to hear of his year with the Rus- Pittsburgh. Everyone get busy and realistically, brings home a sidelight sian reconstruction farms near the see that a big crowd is there to wel- on American imperialist invasion of come him!

tractors kept the ground plowed and harrowed while the Russian peasant after one shallow plowing trusted to providence. But the rains held off ican farm machinery on the estate and finally they sowed at the latest and have run the farms on American possible moment. So did the Amerilarge scale lines. They have raised cans. Scon the American machine-\$75,000 in America and Stephens and tilled fields were green with the Harold Ware, the leader of the unit, sprouting wheat while the peasant are bacq in the western hemisphere acres remained a sterile brown. The to raise another \$75,000. The addi- reconstruction farmers showed the tional sum is needed for more equip- way out of the recurring drought-

Excellent Yield.

The Americans produced 24 bushels average yield is 12 to 13 bushels. The Russians are glad to get from 6 bushels up. The reconstruction farmers expect to better the 24-bushel yield dame Butterfly and Charles Hackett's next year.

What do you earn? What are conditions in your shop? How do you

Rosa Raisa's "Madame Butterfly" Gives View of U. S. Navy in Orient

The overfed and underdressed bourgeois audience that came to the Chicago Civic Opera on Sunday after. posing the "impartiality" of Pershing noon to enjoy the light opera of "Ma- ibly for police duty; but mainly to given a jolt.

Rosa Raisa's interpretation of Cho-Cho-San, the delicate sweetness of her meeting for Pat Toohey, young voice, the charm of personality in deleader of the striking coal miners, picting the suffering of the little maid when he comes here to speak on Dec. of the land of chrysanthemums and foreign nations, this time in the Orient.

> In this story taken from the book of John L. Long, the little Japanese maiden Cho-Cho-San, known to her friends as "Butterfly," is wooed and won by the American Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton of the U.S. navy. He affects a marriage with her, which he knows is not binding. Then he departs for America with a promise to return when the "red robins nest

In three years he is again sent to this Japanese port. This time he trip across the Sahara desert. brings his American wife with him. When he arrives he finds a wife and baby waiting for him.

again.'

The inevitable tragic outcome. The little Japanese wife kills herself. Irene Pavloska's interpretation of Suzuki, the servant and friend of Ma-

the American dollar were also admirably done.

portrayal of the depraved soldier of

INTERPARLIAMENTARY COMMUNIST GATHERING AT BRUSSELS PLANS TO DISCUSS PROGRAM OF ACTION

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(By Mail.)—Communist members of parliament from England, Germany, France, Belgium, Poland and other countries participated in the opening session of the Communist Interparliamentary Congress called to discuss many important pieces of legislation that will come up in their respective parliaments for ratification.

On the agenda of the congress, the Locarna "peace" pact was the main point, and then followed the question of tariffs, customs and commercial agreements, the 8-hour day, and the question of Alsace and Lor-

which Comrades Overstraeten and pact and other important issues. Jacquemotte of Belgium, Cachin, Marty and Huber of France, Stoecker Heckert, Hoernle and Hoellein of Germany, Saklatvala of England, Wolti of Switzerland participated elected a

cial agreements, on the question of The first session of the congress in | Alsace and Lorraine, Locarno peace

Comrade Overstraeten of Belgium opened the sessions welcoming the delegates to the Interparliamentary Communist Congress and outlined the important mission that the congress had to perform in building up a number of committees that will draw uniform opposition and program for up resolutions on the Communist pol- the Communist fractions in the variicy on tariffs, customs and commer- ous European parliamentary bodies.

FINNISH FRACTION OF WORKERS PARTY UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTS RESOLUTION ON YOUTH WORK

national convention of the Finnish ganization. Language Fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party the question of tural youth must be started. The conthe Young Workers (Communist) vention calls upon the league to in-League was discussed.

the Natonal Executive Committee of ing youth on the farms to the revoluthe League rendered a short report on the situation in the league and its immediate tasks and then presented the following resolution in the name for the party and the best support of of the National Executive Committee the party in its work. In this regard which was unanimously adopted by the educational work of the league the convention.

The Young Workers (Communist) League.

The national convention of the Finnthe following:

(1) The convention greets the start especially agrees that by concentrable assistance for the launching tion on a deep-rooted economic-trade such a school. union work, application of the united (5) The Young Pioneers League nuclei, will the league be put well on close to the international line. the road towards becoming the mass | The Communist children's move-

this country. policy of the league in drawing new party members for the work, etc.

During yesterday's session of the tacts between all districts of the or-

(3) The work among the agricultensify its work in the rural sections Comrade Nat Kaplan, member of of this country and to win the worktionary youth movement.

(4) The Young Workers (Communist) League is a reservoir of strength must be intensified more than ever.

The convention declares that there is an urgent need for creating district courses and a national league training school (in which active comrades ish Language Fraction of the Work- from the districts can be trained in ers (Communist) Party after hearing the league center for two or three the report of the Young Workers months and then return to their dis-(Communist) League places on record tricts and apply their training in the work.)

The convention pledges itself to renof mass work of the league and der moral, material and every possi

front tactic, the building of a mass (the Communist children's movement workers' sports movement in this must be built up under the leadershi country and the complete reorganiza- of the league and the entire Commun tion of the league on the basis of shop ist children's movement must hew

organization of the young workers of ment must be helped thru the publication of children's literature, thru ma-(2) The convention endorses the terial help, thru the attraction of

elements into the active positions and (6) The convention pledges itself to

EXPOSES 'BLACK

of Americans

'Black Jack" Pershing's methods and 'impartiality" in the Tacna-Arica dis- sentences: pute between Chile and Peru are the subject of indignant criticism by plebiscite to the Peruvians.

chain of newspapers in Chile, is ex- You, however, must know that after and the marines that are there ostens- useless for the struggle, helpless, and see to it that the plebiscite will go working class. There remains nothing the way that the American nitrate else to do for me but to resolve to interests demand.

pitch in Chile that it is expected that to you this last moment, to you who Chile may refuse to proceed with the has still his whole fighting power, who Tacna-Arica plebiscite.

Scientific Expedition Carries Libyan Queen's Jewels Across Sahara

Anglo-American expedition arrived gle for the liberation of the workers. safely at the French military post of It is not our fault that we could not Ouargla, where it received a telegram bear the yoke of terrible sufferings to congratulations from the Algerian the last, the yoke of sufferings which government yesterday for what is re- made us perish, and that we were not garded as one of the most important able to reach the aim with our vicdiscoveries in Algerian history after torious flags. The working class, the a hard tussle in a sandstorm on its only and eternal conqueror of human

terday, brought safely through the of the collapsing bourgeois society." storm the first part of the treasure of the tomb of the Libyan queen, including the skeleton, jewels, the sculptured canopy and the diadem. All is of unusual beauty and interest.

The Algerian government is sending an armed guard for the treasures.

lunch time in your shop tomor- damaged. Take this copy of the DAILY row-show them what the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop WORKER says about it

Max Goldstein Urges Workers on to Victory in His Last Message

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUCHAREST. (By Mail.)-In the first days of his hunger strike, which he began with the intention to draw

Denounce 'Impartiality' the attention of the working class to the Roumanian conditions, Max Goldstein wrote a long letter to one of his fellow-fighters. This letter, a won-SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1.—General derful example of revolutionary consciousness, ends with the following "I know that I will be blamed. My

enemies will condemn me because it the Chilean newspapers who reveal appears as if I did not want to carry his moves as an attempt to throw the my heavy cross, all the terrors of my tortures to the end. I know that a Augustin Edwards, who owns a revolutionary has no right to suicide. everything that I have suffered I am unable to do anything useful for the leave life with a long and yelling Resentment is reaching such a high scream of protest. What shall I say will certainly experience the happiness "On the day after the victory, when

the red flags of the triumphant workers will rise high above our poor tortured country, when you march along our graves with your flag, then remember that our whole life has been QUARGLA, Morocco, Dec. 1.-The devoted to its last breath to the strughistory will be able to unfold and The expedition, which arrived yes- proudly wave this flag on the ruins

Fire Sweeps Wamac.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 1. - Approximately \$10,000 damage resulted from a fire which swept Wamac, two miles south of here last night. Two large residences in the center of the onflagration were totally destroyed When that argument begins at and adjoining properties were badly

Build the DAILY WORKER

Workers (Communist) Party

Resolutions Social Affairs

History of American Working Class Taught at N. Y. Workers' School

By ANTON BIMBA

at the present time are written either form? by college professors or labor leaders who have as their main object not to present the facts in their true light and to draw correct conclusions from them, but to be-cloud these facts and draw such conclusions which would hide the real character of the class struggle. Therefore, we must study the history of the working class ourselves, gather the facts from every source possible, co-ordinate them and interpret them from the Marxist standpoint-the only real and scien-

tific standpoint. The New York Workers' School has arranged to give such a course on Monday nights. It is proposed that the course on the History of the American Working Class should last for three months and be divided into twelve lessons, starting with the colonial period, taking up the role of the workers in the revolutionary war, the struggles of the workers from the beginning of the 19th century up to the civil war, analyzing the development of slavery and the civil war, the great struggles of the workers in 1877, the development and character of the Knights of Labor, the birth of the American Federation of Labor. and so on until we come to the recent labor organizations and the struggles of the workers. This course will deal not only with the economical organizations of the workers but also with the political, winding up with the development of the left wing movement led by the Workers (Commun-

CHICAGO TO CELEBRATE 1905 RUSS REVOLUTION ON DEC. 20, AT 2 P. M.

Preparations are under way for a big celebration of the 20th anniversary of the 1905 revolution and the 100th anniversary of the Decembrists uprising. The celebration will be held Sunday, Dec. 20, at Schoenhofen Hall, cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

Over 150 people will participate in the concert, speakers will address the crowd in different lan-

Beginning at 2 p. m. sharp. Tell your friends about it.

THIRD LESSON IN CAPITAL (Questions Based on Pages 64 to 81, Vol. I.)

ed one against another.

9. The two poles of the expression

10. The relative form of value gives

expression to the value of the com-

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modity rises and falls directly as its

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simultaneously, the relative value re-

The Young Comrade;

of value are the relative and the

equivalent.

gard to the latter.

1. What is meant when we say that, The "labor" histories that we have a commodity is in the equivalent material substance, and human labor- ular session of the Public Speaking

2. Why must every commodity equivalent?

3. In what way does the equivalent form of value bring forth the abstract quality of human labor power as value,, rather than its specific form of use-value?

4. In what way can the labor of private individuals take a directly social form?

5. Explain what prevented Aristotle from completing his analysis of the

simple form of value. 6. Distinguish between value and exchange-value.

7. In what way is the contrast between value and use-value contained in the elementary form of value? Explain and give example.

8. What is the expanded relative form of value, 9. What are the defects of the ex-

panded form of value? 10. What is the general form of

11. Explain the relations between he Elementary, the Expanded, and the General forms of value, and distinguish between these, on the one hand, and the Relative and Equivalent forms on the other hand.

12. How can a commodity acquire a general expression of value? 13. What is the universal equival-

14. Why is the commodity which serves as the universal equivalent thereby excluded from the relative

15. What is the money form of value? 16. What is the difference between the general and the money forms of

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS FOR SECOND LESSON.

1. Labor has the same two-fold its relative value rises and falls incharacter as commodities, that is, use- versely as the value of its equivalent. value, as a particular kind of labor, If the value of the commodity and its and exchange-value, as the expression equivalent rises and falls equally and of human labor power.

2. The useful labor embodied in one mains the same.-Earl R. Browder, product must be different in use Instructor. value from that in another, in order that these things may confront one another as commodities: to exchange things, qualitatively the same, as two coats of the same kind, would be senseless thing.

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Towards a World Bolshevik Party by Jay Lovestone-in the December issue of The Workers Monthly.

Public Speaking and Philosophy Courses Start in N. Y. Friday

3. The elements of use-values are NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The first regpower expended in changing its form. class at the New York Workers School 4. The establishment of an equation will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. with choose some other commodity for its between two comodities does not re- Carl Brodsky as instructor. A prelimlate to their use-values, which, being inary session held last Friday night relatively different, cannot be measur- revealed that both experienced speakers and beginners, who think they can 5. It is not possible to establish an develop into effective speakers, have equation between things of different registered for the course. Previous qualities, as regards these qualities speaking experience is not required. which are different; but if these Those who are so experienced will things also contain common qualities, nevertheless, get many valuable ideas an equation can be established in reon the preparation and delivery of speeches from the course. The object 6. The common element in the equa- of the class is to train a battery of tion "one coat equals 2 yards of effective speakers that can defend the linen" is that one coat contains the principles of Communism in the unions same amount of abstract human labor- and other workers' organizations and

power as is contained in 20 yards of among the masses. The course in Materialistic Philos-7. The placing of coat and linen in the exchange-relationship proves that a preliminary session last Friday ophy, instructor, D. Kvitko, also held there is a common element in the night. Its first regular session will labor of tailor and weaver, behind occur next Friday. The hour has been their differences as particular kinds of labor, otherwise the equation could the students and will be given from not be established. This gives us the 9-10 p. m. until further notice. The conception of homogenous human laour power, which is the same in all need of a true philosophy to understand all phenomena of life. The way 8. An increase in the productiveness of labor increases the amount of tion? On what is the Marxian philof testing the truth. What is evolucommodities, which is material wealth, osophy based? Why are contemporary bourgeois philosophers pessimistic power embodied in the larger amount of commodities is the same, therefore the total values have remained the total values have remained the about the future of our civilization, turies? The ghost of Communism.

"International of Youth" Better in Form and Content

A departure in form and content has been made in The International of Youth, the monthly organ of the Executive Committee of the Young Communist International. Number 1 of the new series has just arrived in this country and is ready for distribution by the national office of the Young Workers' League.

The new publication is in magazine form and contains an unusual assort ment of valuable theoretical articles. as well as special reports on the work and conditions of the youth in various

The new issue contains: Conference of the European Secions of the Y. C. I.

Zinviev's Thesis adopted at the National Conference of the Russian Communist Party.

Results of the Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. I.

The Imperialists at Work. The Struggle for the Trade Unions.

The Third National Conference of the Y. C. L. of Great Britain. Juvenile Unemployment in South

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WORKING YOUTH CONFERENCES

By J. WILLIAMSON.

urement only by assuming the relative DESPITE the fact that young workers form an important part of the workers in each industry, little attenvalue, the value of the equivalent bemands. No organizational measures the commodity remaining constant, are taken to improve their conditions.

The bosses are interested in discrimination against the young worker since it means greater profits for them. The unions either thru craft prejudices or general apathy make no attempt to unionize the youth or fight for their special demands. This is not peculiar to the United States but to all capitalist countries. Only the Young Communist League in each country For Your Children | fight for the bettern workers' conditions. fight for the betterment of the young

Importance of Youth Conferences. The December issue of the Young Our American league must gain comrade is the answer of the organ-contact with the mass of young zed proletarian children of America workers. This is one of our greatest to the vicious campaigns of anti-labor defects at this time. By initiating propaganda of the capitalist schools and sponsoring youth conferences we and press. In simple, clear language, will gain contacts with the young in the language of the children them workers. At these conferences the selves, is explained the real meaning young workers are given the chance of Thanksgiving day, and of the of expressing themselves and thus be American Legion "education week." come recognized as an important fac-But the Young Pioneers do not stop tor in the labor movement. with these explanations-The Young

Aim of Youth Conference. We must begin systematically to Comrade is a call to all proletarian children to the struggle against capi- encourage the formation of youth talism and the capitalist schools and conferences, either limited to one industry or of a general nature. Our Special notice must be given to the aim in these conferences is:

excellent story—A Bolshevik Lad in the Russian Revolution—that is espectively. To gain contacts with the young the Russian Revolution—that is espectively. ially calculated to catch the lively do not yet know the problems which imagination of the child and to direct effect the everyday life of the young it into healthy proletarian channels. workers. We do not know of their not wish to see his children grow up influence over the young workers, by enemies of the working class, should the organization of such youth confersee to it that his children get a copy ences.

must have a magnetic attraction for Copies of the Young Comrade may the young workers in the shops and be obtained from many Pioneer organfactories. This will be best expressed ization, or from the national office, thru its series of concrete demands ers to whom we appeal.

Put a copy of the DAILY 3. To develope class and political WORKER in your pocket when must serve the purpose of developing class consciousness among the young

workers and of enrolling them in the political struggle of the working class. With this will come an understanding of the necessity of having such militant class organizations like the Workers Party and Young Workers League

practical demands there must be a discussion and formulation of certain organizational forms in order to gain expression for the young workers (i. e. advocating Assistant Youth Shop Chairman and Youth Representatives on the shop committees and for the unionization of the young workers.)

How to Proceed.

ed by all those interested in advancing the interests of the young workers in industry and in politics. The Y. W. L. must take its definite part in this work. In those cities and districts selected, arrangement committees, who will carry on a deep rooted propaganda and agitation for the popularization of such conferences must for The DAILY WORKER. Admission almost done. And then there is the

duct a persistent agitation in the ed to the conference.

Discussion at Conferences.

Every proletarian parent who does struggles and demands. The lack of to be adopted. Further discussion DAILY\WORKER and the Workers into tools of the capitalist class and our league, can be overcome thru izational forms which the demands on Dec. 20, at 225 Valencia St., at must take place on the definite organ- | Monthly. The musical will take place must take. Other important points 8 p. m. of the December issue of the Young Comrade. It is his duty to himself, of young workers on the basis of workers, world, trade, union, unity, to his children and to the working concrete demands. These conferences class struggles vs. class collaboration and the role of the Y. W. L.

1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, affecting the lives of the young works ence). Our American league must demand 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, To develope class and political helping to organize working class Denmark, krone, demand 24.86; cable

Organizational forms. Besides the

These conferences must be sponsor-

young workers generally, must conshop culminating in the holding of shop meetings of all young workers. where the agenda of the conference, party headquarters hall for a musical ground-work has been laid for what

COMMUNIST-CHILDRENT-COLUMN

A "SIMPLE" QUEEN DIES

By SADIE AMTER. From Nicholas to the deuce

But we can cook their goose.

They think they're such a pretty

The queen was noted for her simple dress and live royally? habits. She dressed "simply" in furs, velvets and pearls. The queen's royal tended the royal funeral. Kings, apartments in St. James palace or princes, lords, dukes and even the old furnished. The live queen used only tend the royal toothbrush and polish dead queen. toast or whatever else they do.

alty it costs the British workers a present it appears that all the royalty tidy sum to keep them dolled up and still unburied attended the funeral of

Section Membership Meetings

Section meetings to discuss party unity and trade union work will be held in the city of Chicago on the following dates. Nuclei must meet and get their full membership turn out to the section membership meet-

SECTION I. Saturday, Dec. 5, 8:00 p. m. at the Unity Club, 3140 Indiana Ave. SECTION II. Sunday, Dec. 6th, 2:00 p. m.

Pullman, III. Address will be given SECTION III. Thursday, Dec. 3rd., 8:00 p. m.

at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 S. Halsted street. SECTION IV. Monday, Dec. 7th at 8:00 p. m. at the Freiheit Singing Society Hall

3837 W. Roosevelt Road. SECTION V Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 8:00 p. m. at the Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St.

SECTION VI. Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 8:00 p .m. Northwest Hall, corner North Ave. and Western.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES

Two Dances Ready.

Valencia street by the Italian and tal of the fund has reached the South Slavic groups of the Workers' amount of \$27,377.22. This means Party will not one-half of its proceeds that three-quarters of the task is is 35 cents—little enough to get the All Y. W. L. members and left wing support of every reader of the "daily" in Frisco. . . .

Another Dec. 20.

will be discussed and delegates elect- program and entertainment under gives promise of being a real Boldirection of Comrade George A. Kelly, shevik finale. Jr., the net proceeds to go to The The discussion at the conferences DAILY WORKER. This entertainment nust hinge around the reports of the was decided on last night by the comoung workers on the conditions in mittee. Tickets for this affair will be

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable 4.841/2. France, franc, demand 3.931/2; Working class youth conferences cable 3.94. Belgium, franc, demand have proven great successes in all 4.521/2; cable 4.53. Italy, lira, demand countries (e. g. recent French confer. 4.03%; cable 4.04. Sweden, krone, take an aggressive step forward in krone, demand 20.34; cable 20.36. youth conferences in this country. 24.88. Shanghai, taels, demand 78.00.

entertained, as royalty should be, by A pack of cards, the queen and all divine right. Two millions may be out of work in England; the children in the mines and mills of India may be starved and crippled but the royal estate must be kept going with the The queen of England died, un- taxes paid from the sweat of the toilaided by a revolution or an anarchist. ers. How else could the royal ones

Quite a bunch of royal robbers at-

whichever of the royal palaces (and Russian queen (whose job of queenthere seem to be quite some) she in- ship was taken from her at the same habited, were "simply" but royally time that the simple head of the czar was taken from him) was in attenda dozen or so maids and butlers to at- ance to witness the sad condition of a the royal slippers, butter the royal One has no idea how many princes

and things like that are still running But simple as are the tastes of roy- about until a royal burial occurs. At the great and simple queen.

One is tempted to wish that they would all be interred at the same time, thus ridding the world of a lot of simple-very simple-but expensive trash.

Steers Shy of Real Problems.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 1. - In a ecture before the students of Washington and Jefferson College here today Secretary of Agriculture William L. Jardine avoided reference to agricultural legislation likely to come before the impending session of congress, confining his remarks to routine agricultural subjects.

DEEP TO SAVE

Three-Quarters Goal of Fund Near

The DAILY WORKER fund is look-

By one means or another, by Rescue Party or Red Tea, by the sale of Save The DAILY WORKER stamps, by donations from Workers' Party branches and by the faithful, persis-A dance arranged for Dec. 5 at 225 tent support of readers,-the sum tofinal \$10,000 to raise!

Before facing the seriousness of the problem as to how the last quarter of the drive can be carried on, let's take a little breathing space and rejoice at The local committee has taken the what has been done so far.

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Fraternally yours,

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE. J. B. CANNON, Executive Secretary.

DECEMBER TRADE UNION MONTH Thruout the world, the Young Com-, as the conducting of factory campaigns in all the large industrial cen

munist Leagues are preparing for 'Economic-Trade Union Month" which has been proclaimed for the month of December. Special campaigns are in preparation in the European leagues for a nation wide campaign to unionize the working youth. Closely linked up with this is the intensifying by the Y. C. L.'s of the economic-trade union activities, such as factory campaigns youth conferences, fighting for the everyday demands, etc.

In America, the Young Workers (Communist) League has initiated a campaign for the entry of every league member into a union and the immediate formation of Y. W. L. fraction in the unions to fight for the entry of the young workers into the unions without discrimination and to drive forward in the unionization of

Every unit of the organization has received instructions to call meetings of all their members in each union and there to insist upon those who are not yet union members joining and to take up the definite organization of youth fractions, linking them

Closely connected with this 'month is the initiative of the Y. W. L. in organizing youth conferences in cer tain sections of the country as well

up on a city and national scale.

MINERS' UNION IS SCAB HERDER

Is Agent for Mellon's Pennsylvania Mines

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the 1917 scale. Was Kicked Out in 1911.

McCullough was cast out of official the union. position, along with President Tom

Plays Scab Herder.

"Again, let me hope that each and every one of us who retires from ofback to the mines from whence he experience we have gained while serving you on the other side to help defeat the cause of labor that has honored us with official positions in the to withdraw from the Joint Board. past . . . In my opinion when a man leaves our rank and file and goes to intention to go to digging coal on the first of April, if some other avocation is selected it will not be selling my

Efforts Are Unsuccessful. Now McCullough is selling his experience to the capitalists he denounced, for use against the miners. All the efforts of the Pittsburgh Coal company have not succeeded in bringing in more than 890 men, whereas

Canadian Shoe Workers'

12,000 are needed.

manufacturers have agreed to the reaucracy. proposition of Mgr. Lonlois that the strikers return to work and that the women were affected.

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senting the workers entered into a opponents. peace agreement, despite the fact that some of the most vital demands, these small localities, and the left like full amnesty and proportional repbureaucracy.

Political Discrimination Practiced. "Now, it appears however, that not only is the peace agreement not lived Andrew Mellon attempts to reopen on up to, but preparations are being

"The membership, according to the L. Lewis, in the convention of 1911. peace agreement, had the right to Now both he and Lewis are with the elect a completely new staff of officienemy: Lewis as secretary of the als. But having a majority of votes West Virginia whence smokeless coal Board, opposition candidates of Locals sible for the membership to have a and nothing more. full choice as to their officials. Anton-McCullough's role as a scab herder iny, who claims to be a progressive today calls to mind the idealistic and pretended to be fighting Ninfo, speech with which he graced his en- one of the blackest reactionaries prints. The old bureaucracy cannot forced retirement in 1911. His prom- in the international, combined with rule except by their old methods. ise then to go back to the mines to Ninfo to vote down the opposition can- Their promises of reforms are not work for labor's cause runs as follows | lidates, thus demonstating before the in the records of the miners' conven | intire world that he is nothing but a unless the members are on their guard clared in his local that he accepts the the membership, they have created a ficial life on the first of April will go whole peace agreement, after particities of April will go whole peace agreement, after particities of April will go whole peace agreement, after particities and of Nash 17011, 340,000,000 to \$171, 500,000,000 to \$171, 500,000 to came and not sell the intelligence and and objecting to the most capable can- headed by the deposed Breslawer, Heldidates of the opposition on political ler, Feinberg, Perlstein, Levy and still grounds, withdrew the candidate of

Bar Opposition Candidate. work with the natural enemy of the were supposed to be safeguarded ac- group among the Italians, so-called anworking class, his sympathies and his cording to the peace agreement, by archists and hundred per cent Forfeelings gradually change because of the opposition being allowed to watch wardists. They are well connected his environment . . While it is my the balloting and as per constitution with the bosses' association, with the panies in 1924 and 1925 were: of the international, be present at the police and underworld. Thru a promcounting of the votes. In Local 10 inent lawyer at their first meeting, these rights were flatly refused to the they mapped out their policy which services to the capitalists of this oppostion candidates and Sigman did consists of harrassing the new leadercountry; it will be in the interests of not do anything beyond promising to ship of the Joint Board and defy it. the men who are struggling for bet. afford them these rights. In Local Make trouble thru the bosses' associater conditions and a higher exist- 48 (Ninfo) the election objection com- tion and if possible make the next mittee was appointed by the execu- strike a failure. Then if they cannot tive board instead of being elected by capture the union, split and create a the membership and the opposition new one. The same procedure as in candidates for delegates to the con- the United Garment Workers, only the vention were kept off the ballot.

his local (Local 10), and threatens

reinstated, but political discrimina- ahead of time. tion and persecution was tkept up, three national unions in the shoe fac- union shops for two years for having

Fixing Coming Convention.

question of wages be settled by arbi- fixing elections, is the only way they united union! tration. About 1,500 men and 1,500 can be the chosen representatives of after now, is to fix the coming Phila- League." delphia convention and not having the money, I will save 50 per cent on all their dental work.

Confidence of 90 per cent of the membership and all their tricks in the big cities not giving them even onethird of the convention, they have been busy organizing small paper lopredecessors. The only amalgamat- a retired fireman, of the Bronx.

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ers % yard. The suit and hat 114

4196. Pattern comprising the doll

FORMER HEAD OF I. L. G. W. Left Wing in Call to Rank and File

ing he ever did was to eliminate his "There is plenty to organize in

wing has a genuine program to resentation were not granted by the achieve this, but this is not the object of the bureaucracy. After they use these locals for convention pur- Nine Month's Profit poses, they forget about them until the next convention. Sigman, who professes to believe in proportional on the basis of company unionism and made by the bureaucracy to recapture any one else to capture conventions their good jobs and keep on to those by disfranchising the bulk of the memthey have, even if they have to split bership with charters. He evidently mobile companies by over \$1,000,000,-New River Operators' Association of in the old unrepresentative Joint If he thinks that by using the local dustry. is being shipped into the former an- 10, 89, 48 were not allowed on the City, etc. against the membership of panies for the first 9 months of the and what they will do there, without thracite markets. And Lewis is cred-ballot with the exception of four. the international, he and the others year amounted to \$179,488,209, a gain anybody being surprised that they are ited with the maneuvering by lockouts This is one point in the violation of will keep themselves in office, his of more than \$100,000,000 over the still there, while all the official reports their positions under unfavorable cliand evictions that has for the time dethe agreement which made it imposthrone will remain with the charters same period in 1924. And Henry Ford state that everything in Morocco is matic conditions, when the provision-Organizes Secret Black-Hand Society.

"A skunk cannot change his footworth the paper they are written on, contemptible faker: Dubinsky, who and finish up the job. Attempting as \$29,000,000 to \$190,485,000; of Hudson was a party to the agreement and de- they do to impose their yoke anew on pating in the examination committee | Don't Worry.' This organiation is imposed Dubinsky, Ninfo, Sigman and Antoniny keeping good company. The membership consists of the black old guard of the sluggers, gangsters, "The elections to the convention deposed petty officials, the fascist other way around. Dubinsky, by his "Not only were none of the sus- threats of withdrawing from the Joint pended or expelled members, with the Board and having separate business

specially out of town. In Philadel- is clearly apparent what dangers be- stock cannot be measured because the thia, where the expulsion policy has set our union. This is no time to sink stock was distributed as a bonus at Strike Is Called Off of but a wreck of the entire organization, a member was suspended and died, barred from union meetings and one that can really fight and improve iness. Dillon Read & Co. Out of the 9 months business national unions. tories of Quebec has ended. The distributed a leaflet criticizing the bu- struggle against the employers in the which they paid nothing. Other rates "Keeping opponents off the ballot, infamy. Forward to a clean, strong, cent, Hudson 126.2 per cent, Packard

the workers. The big plum they are Section, Trade Union Educational cent, Pierce Arrow 7.8 per cent.

cals to get delegates. Sigman, who Pirie, sixteen, found a man-murdered largely out of profits. It has also paid parades as an amalgamationist, has —under her bed. He was later iden- \$15,000,000 in cash dividends. As only done more for this sham than even his tified as George Nye, nineteen, son of \$20,700,000 of the assets are directly

whether he could throw any light on tire year over \$100 for every \$100 in

Miss Pirie, who returned shortly

the DAILY WORKER and give \$5 a sare which brings the year's cash it (the DAILY WORKER, not the dividends to \$24 on each \$100 of lunch) to vour shop-mate.

Reaches \$179,488,209

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) forgot the lesson the cloakmakers and 000 according to a survey of the indressmakers gave him in New York. dustry by The Wall Street Journal. diers, 20 airplane squadrons and 40 resorting to guerilla warfare behind Control over the union cannot be This huge gain in wealth marks the generals (!), about half of the French front. achieved by fakes and charters. That success of the high speed exploitation army and its generalissimo are firmly much he should have learned already. of workers that characterizes the in- entrenched on the slopes of the Riff describing what is peacefully termed

union charters of Long Island, Jersey The combined sprofits of the 11 com- done there, what they are doing there fact a winter campaign: increased the market value of the tion is being restored and that the enemy, who still has considerable muyear ago to nearly \$2,000,000,000 today.

stock from \$35,640,000 to \$154,440,000 financiers have unloaded large blocks of stock at these peak prices, pocketing their share of the \$1,000,000,000. They will watch smal stockholders bear the brunt of the coming period of cut-throat competition and will buy it again at low prices when the great-

The 9-month profits of the 11 com-

	TIONED OF		
	automakers	1924	1925
	Gen. Motors\$	37,146,413	\$74,243,966
	Chrysler	2,009,083	14,240,875
	Hudson	6,317,469	16,722,269
	Dodge	9,858,673	19,302,874
	Packard	3,643,735	10,318,328
	Studebaker	9,703,679	15,157,226
	Nash	4,325,241	11,133,411
1	Overland	2,811,134	13,638,881
1	Hupp	1,182,342	2,735,746
9	Moon	526,072	1,123,725
1	Pierce Arrow.	354,154	970,908
	The return on	investmen	nt in these

exception of Locals 2, 9, and 22, not agents, is carrying out that policy 1925 profits runs to more than 200 per cent in the case of Nash Motors. The "Fellow Workers! From all this it return to holders of Dodge common one that can really fight and improve iness Dillon, Read get \$6.33 a share our conditions in the next gigantic on 1,150,000 sares of common for industry, then Sigman and his crew of return in the 9 months are General must go! Enuf fakes, enuf of their Motors 26.5 per cent, Chrysler 38.1 per 43 per cent, Studebaker 18.5 per cent, "National Committee, Needle Trades Overland 83 per cent, Hupp 28.8 per

The Hudson and Nash companies sh wothe huge profits original inves-Youth Under Her Bed in 1909 with \$18,000 paid-in capital. From this beginning its assets have New York, Dec. 1.-Miss Margaret been expanded to over \$30,000,000 He was a friend of Margaret's broth- the 9-month profit of \$16,722,269 is employed in producing automobiles er, Gordon Pirie, twenty. The police more than 80 per cent of the investbegan looking for Pirie to determine ment. Hudson may make for the en

vested in the business. after midnight after a two day visit hold 3 shares of preferred stock re The owners of Nash Motors Co. now with relatives, swooned when she ceiving dividends at \$7 at share and made the grewsome discovery. The 5 shares of common stock (on which victim's skull had been crushed by the year's profits so far have been blows from a heavy instrument. Ce- about \$37 a share) for each \$100 oriment sacks were bound about his ginally invested. The market value of the College of the City of New head. He had been dead two or three of its commo nshares has been as York to think and write about, Presihours when found by the girl, physi- high as \$488 a share this year and the dent Sidney L. Mezes rules. The colcians said. He was clad only in a total value of the original \$100 invest- lege president made his rule against sailor's jacket and Dungaree trousers. ment has swelled to over \$2,500.

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French War on Riffs Fails

(Continued from page 1) Add-el Krim has under his flag 60,000 the situation was correct. On the one hand we have the official figures which the government at last decided killed and wounded. On the other certain that less than half of the dis-A year of peak profits has increased Robert Poulaine, and has been pubtions. We need only add, that when

Use Half of Army.

without anyone asking what they have is not in the list. Such profits have proceeding splendidly, that our posi- ing of the troops becomes difficult, the

\$841,712,000; of Chrysler stock from ices which have been required in or communications." ler to attain them."

The military aims have not been achieved. "The great maneuver, are occupied. This attitude of Spain the important Beni Seraul tribe in our erations: Spain, of course, wishes to complete failure," writes R. Poulaine. cial profit out of the business. There On the eastern front the French troops exists two projects: suffered severe losses by the raid of 1. To convert Agadir into Franco- New York Unions Unite the Spanish allies. An army division, Spanish port (this is the aim of the consisting of 6,000 cavalry and quite Banque de Paris). This plan is advounnecessarily encumbered with heavy cated in Spain by the Francophile dipnaval guns, was compelled to beat a lomat Caballero in Imparcial. stretch of territory 35 kilometers would be compensated by other terribroad which had been captured by the tory. (Murcia in La Verdad). French as a result of 14 days' fight-

ing.

pied on April 1. From the military rousing excitement. point of view, altho we have driven at the commencement of the winter, of the Caillaux cabinet.

rifles, that is 25,000 more than at the

commencement of the campaign."

What is the reason for these astonto publish. According to these, "this ishing facts? The glowing reports relittle adventure" has cost, up to now, garding the return of the disaffected 1,500,000,000 francs and over 10,000 tribes were mere bluff. "One can be hand we have a description of the re- affected tribes of our zone have results of the campaign, which is all the turned to their villages." There then more reliable as it is from the pen follows the actual enumeration of all of one of the best experts of France, the tribes in the area and their positribes return to their villages it does not mean their return to French alle-"One hundred, sixty thousand sol- giance, but more often than not the 1922 2289

> R. Poulaine concludes the picture by 'winter quarters" but which is in

"At the commencement of the winstock from just under \$900,000,000 a whole business will soon be settled . . nitions at his disposal and whose pro-"The successes which have been visioning we shall be unable, or alreached there this autumn, and re- most entirely unable, to prevent, The increases in market price in- garding which I will soon report- shows his readiness to attack our front clude a rise in the value of General altho not without importance—are out lines and even to penetrate far behind Motors stock from \$398,000,000 to of all proportion to the material sacri- the lines and destroy our lines of

Spain Abandons Fight.

Spain, wishes to give up North Afachieved. The original plans of ope- rica. The Spanish general staff has rations have been swept aside by the abandoned the campaign. Agadir has arrival of a new general staff; the long since been evacuated; only the aims of the new plans have not been two promontories on the east and west which was to place the territory of has destroyed the French plans of ophands, can now be considered as a make the greatest political and finan-

Workers Resent Warfare.

back the enemy at certain points and the center of attention and is occupy- sters' Union. captured arms and munitions from ing the first place in the political him, he is not yet vanquished, and crisis which commenced with the fall

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS FACE BITTER WINTER UNIVERSITY PREDICTS

According to two predictions as to the weather which will prevail for the coming winter season, one from the University of Caen and the other from the executive offices long cold winter. Those who are accident insurance. unemployed will walk the streets in the most bitter winter that has struck the continent since 1740.

According the forecast of the University of Caen, this winter will be as cold as it was in the winter of 1740-1, when the Thames froze over and Europe rivaled the Arctic

New York City College Head Tries to Stifle Opposition to Militarism

NEW YORK-Compulsory military further articles on compulsory military training in the college being published in the student paper after an overwhelming vote of students was egistered against the training. Felix other workers who de-Cohan, editor of The Campus, took he vote thru the paper.

Freight Trains Collide at "Horseshoe Curve"

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 1. - "Horseshoe Curve" was the scene of a bad wreck, in which two men were killed, a third injured and forty-five freight cars smashed. A merchandise express train crashed into another freight

ARREST MOTHER FOR ABANDONING CHILD; UNABLE TO SUPPORT

(Special to The Dally Worker)
FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Dorothy Ayres, 17, was arrested here early today charged with abandoning her baby. She said the burden of support was "too great."

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New Airbrake System. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 1.—A series of airbrake tests which may revolutionize airbrake systems on railroads was scheduled to begin on the newly constructed test track at Purdue University here.

Chops Off Foot.

I our Union Weeting

First Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1925.

Name of Local and place of Meeting.

Amadgamated Food Workers, 214
No. State St., 3 P. M.

38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St.

179 B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180
W. Washington St.

131 Belt Line Federation, 62nd and Halsted.

2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lansing.

10 Carpenters, Western and Lexington.

ton. Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave. Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake Forest. Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St. Carpenters, 505 S. State St. 1693 Carpenters, 505 S. State St.
1784 Carpenters, 1638 Halsted St. H.
Fehling, Rec. Sec'y.
Grace St. Irving 7597.
1922 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
2289 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California
Avenue.

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

2 p. m.

451 Firemen and Enginemen, 9118 Commercial Ave.
Hod Carriers, District Council, 816
W. Harrison St.

10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont. 5 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 3802 W. Madison St.
830 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.
515 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Hal-

sted St.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.
Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,
Evanston, III.
Painters, 180 W. Washington St.
Painters, Moose Hall, La Grange.
Painters, Odd Fellows Hall, Blue
Island.

Island. Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St. Poultry and Game, 200 Water St. Railway Clerks, 165 W. Washing-ton St. Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St. Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-

900 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University.
931 Railroad Trainmen, 159 N. State
Street, 1:30 p. m.
73 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
723 Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland
Blvd.
733 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Ave.
769 Teamsters, 5359 S. Ashland Ave.
8 Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and
Western Aves.

to Organize Laundries

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-Organization hasty retreat, in which they had to 2. To exchange Agadir with Eng- of all wet wash and steam laundry abandon their guns and yield up a land for Gibhaltar. France and Italy workers in New York is the goal for which several workers' groups are uniting their efforts. The Women's Trade Union League, Trade Union After a short pause following the Committee for Organizing the Negro strike, the indignation among the Workers, Hand Laundry Ironers' "As regards territory," says R. masses of the population is beginning Union, and International Union of Poulaine, "we are today not yet in to rise again. The truth regarding Steam Laundry Workers are the copossession of the line which we occu- Morocco is leaking out. Syria is operating groups in the big drive. The laundry wagon drivers are like-The war in Morocco is occupying wise being organized by the Team-

> The laundry industry is rapidly changing from a small shop, craft basis to the high-power, large unit with central financing of many laundries. The big business combination spirit is forcing the well-organized hand ironers to assist in the organization of comparatively unskilled machine laundry workers who are now among the most poorly paid of work-

Stage Mock Duel.

GARY, Ind., Dec. 1. - They staged VIENNA, Dec. 1 .- Ferdinand Marck, a mock duel with "empty' revolvers. a young Austrian engineer and inven- Albert Truggle, 16, lies seriously tor, has been arrested and charged wounded in a hospital, his abdomen of the New York Central Railroad, with wilfully chopping off his foot ripped open by a bullet. His opponent, tors in the motor industry are mak- unemployed workers will facce a with the object of obtaining \$200,000 Mitchell Trimble, 18, "doesn't know how it happened."

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Buying Power of Farmers

Financial writers on the capitalist newspapers devote their not a single corner in all the Union tion, which has consecrated itself to ders-that of organizing the red rear peasants, the proletariat would not most backward and politically illiterpeculiar talents to twisting economic facts to create the illusion of of Socialist Soviet Republics where help that very struggle by special guard. prosperity. The latest effort in that direction is the statement ap- red flags will not be waving. You will means. pearing in the Tuesday morning papers to the effect that the farmers with the faintest trace of class conthan once dreamt of the Paris Comthan once dreamt of the Par really are prosperous, despite reports to the contrary.

As justification for reports of prosperity the finance wizards over the fact that eight years have the storming of the strongholds of victorious revolution to the internation of the strong and serious" of of all social problems, linked with the quote the increase in mail order sales by the Montgomery Ward concern, which is 10.21 per cent over a year ago.

One need not be a financial wizard to recognize the absurdity of such a claim. It is a well-established fact that farmers increase face. The capitalists have been pow-, communards and the October revolu- from the world proletariat. The Rus- peasantry exists as a special toiling Many more examples might have their purchases at mail order houses when curtailed incomes compel them to make every penny go as far as possible. Instead of increased mail orders being indications of prosperity they usually denote the beginning of periods of depression.

The complaint of the merchants of the small towns serving agri cultural communities has always been that during "hard times" the mail order houses get all the cash and that the town businessmen are asked to extend credit for goods not obtainable at the mail order centers.

This situation exists at the beginning of periods of depression. As the crisis grows and the farmers are unable to obtain money there is a perceptible slackening of mail orders. Thus there are two stages of agricultural depression registered by the volume of mail prison walls will be the brightest wit- nection with the Parisian commun- they murder Russian peasants and that October facilitated the entry of fierce class war to be laid aside as of orders. The first is at the beginning of depression, when the farmers ness to the fact that the proletariat ards) there, for the International Red workers. stock up on the cheap goods from the mail order houses in order to blesses the Russian October, and con- Aid we have an ever increasing field make their meager funds stretch as far as possible. This shows an increase in mail orders over normal times. The second is when the crisis reaches its peak and the farmers are without funds, which produces a perceptible slump in mail orders. The farmer then depends for his merchandise upon the credit extended by the country

Agricultural depression results in many of the small stores going of the working class he would be fighting directly against the despotism of existence and not infrequently carries down with them banks that extend them credit. The final results of such a crisis are similar to all evises; further concentration of capital in the bands of the literational Furriers' Union is an important step in the movement to to all crises; further concentration of capital in the hands of the big break away the masses of labor from the largest union the largest combines.

Precisely, Mr. Sigman!

"Delegates: A great responsibility is confronting you at this convention, the greatest perhaps in the history of our union. You are being called upon to heal its wounds, to reunite its forces and to rid it of all harmful and disruptive elements which menace its existence."

-Mg. Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in the official organ, "Justice."

Indeed it is imperative that the disruptive elements be stifled and that unity of the union be achieved. But that means that those guilty of disruptive tactics must go. It means that the Sigman machine that tried to wreck the union in order to maintain directing point should be established consent of the union, keep the bosses' terests of the capitalist class. power can no longer be trusted with leadership. It means the harm- from which to coordinate the sentiful elements that employed thugs and gangsters and gunmen to crush | ment into a powerful movement. the left wing that had behind it the majority of the membership in three of the largest local unions in New York City can no longer THERE are many obstacles to be into submission. While its very structure into submission. While its very structure into submission. While its very structure into submission. be tolerated. It means that the scoundrel who acts as manager in Philadelphia, where the convention is now being held, and who for question cannot be raised for the tional unions, the A. F. of L. could two years kept out of the union loyal and devoted members because s mple reason that there are laws upon at least hold such infamies as are now liance with the capitalist political ma- for agitation among the rank and file they wanted an effective union, must go.

In plain words it is Sigman and his whole machine that should go. He is the real disrupter. It is he who, rather than see the union get out of the control of the recationaries, tried to wreck it, like international conventions bringing the Workers that they would drive out unions to abandon the suicidal policy a pirate who scuttles the ship rather than see it fall into the hands question before the membership in the treacherous leaders. If Green and of political non-partisanship.

The delegates at the Philadelphia convention should weigh well these words of Sigman, and follow his advice for he is the disrupter, there is usually present some lackey of the country, but they are the the union-wreeker.

Smash the union wreckers, the disrupters, the gangsters, the tyrant—eliminate Sigman and place the union in the hands of those who express the sentiments of the majority of the membership!

Down with the Sigman machine!

Servant to Their Majesties

Emil Vandervelde, hero of the socialist international, and foreign minister of Belgium, confessed before the parliamentary finance ment. In order to understand why this committee that the House of Morgan forced him to cut the budget 150,000,000 francs after he had promised to cut no more.

Thus the valiant Vandervelde, who betrayed the workers of his country into the world war and who as servant to his majesty the king of Belgium helped slaughter the working class he was presumed to defend, now crawls before the king of Wall Street. It is not of Labor itself. Just what is the Fedeany concern to these scoundrels and swindlers whose hands drip with the blood of the working class of the world which king they erful movement against the capitalist serve. The leadership of the Second International stands perpetually class? Everyone knows it is nothing and voluntarily on the auction block of imperialism, ever for sale to of the sort. It does not even recog the highest bidder. They serve everything and everybody but the nize the fact that a class struggle working class. The lower they grovel before the royal robes of monarchy and the imperial sceptre of the dollar dictatorship the movement with the most incredible more vicious become their murderous assaults against the workers.

From servant to his majesty the king of Belgium, Vandervelde every conceivable manner it plays the becomes obedient lackey for their majesties, the Wall Street bankers.

Absent by Compulsion

Among those present at London when the Locarno pacts were faces. Take as one example the pres- the A. F. of L. in Washington, instead signed were all the outstanding governmental leaders of the countries entemine strike in the anthracite re- of in some industrial center? Simply affected with one exception. That exception was Mussolini, the gion. William Green, president of the because Washington is the political blackshirt brigand and craven poltroon, who dared not face the American Federation of Labor, rose British workers who let it be known in advance that they would make it uncomfortable for the assassin of the working class of Italy.

Beneath the bayonets and the terror of his criminal bands Mus- rons of Central Pennsylvania, but he their time in the capital, or actually solini can strut with pomp and circumstance, parading as the remains in his office at Washington or live there as is the case of the prespopular hero where no one has the power to challenge his pretense. travels from city to city addressing ident of the Illinois State Federation But where there is still some working class expression this creature faces the open insults and execration of the masses.

the battles of the miners in the coal pers was an adjunct of the democratic the simple reason that each interna-

International Red Aid--The Child of Red October

By P. LEPERSHINSKY, U. S. S. R.

orgotten days of the October exodus of the toiling masses of a great counholiday not only for workers and peasants of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but also for the capitalist slaves of those countries where the the hangman's aid.

Soviet Conquers.

not find a single worker or peasant, only been able to prove its ability to gle, exist, but also is progressing with gigantic strides towards the red star

President Central Committee I. R. A., not only is not dying down, but is in- army. creasing in ferocity; the number of The anniversary of the never-to-be- its victims is daily increasing and izing the red rear guard for the world deeds) of the idea of international to go thru both such a theoretical and try from the bondage of the bour- there are no more victims left on the tarian revolution. October was the Russian workers and peasants to vanced members of the toiling masses.

hasten to aid.

Even before October, Ilyitch more st construction, and which has not stages of the world proletarian strug-

"Storming the Heavens."

tinues to strive both in word and deed of activities, for the International Red | It was by no accident that this very munist Party. But only hundreds of nor enemy classes.

between the workers and capitalists ranks of the proletarian revolutionary the best workers in the ranks of the school-millions are still at a great

becoming more and more complicated, revolution. This very fact binds the solidarity of all members of the pro- practical communistic course of social and the International Red Aid cannot International Red Aid still more closer letarian family, the International Red construction, which is only being at complain of having little to do, or that to the advance guard of the prole- Aid is now repaying the debt of the present undertaken by the most adgeoisie is, and will be, the greatest field of battle, towards whom it should first great battle between the prole- those who "had been more faithful to tariat and the plundering capitalists, us than to their own governments," I. R. A. Born in October. and has been followed by a long and who had helped us in leading our preparation of these masses, who are The International Red Aid was be-period of "trench warfare," with but October victory to a successful end at present standing aloof from the gotten by the Russian Red October, rare intervals of open fighting of one hru the barriers of barbed wire bar-Russian Communist Party is inwhich not only was a brilliant episode, or another detachment of the "great banker has enthroned himself with but served as a banner of the prole- army of labor." For all this, this is tariat in its struggle for the emancipa- a real war, and like every war, its

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the cities in these countries are not smoke of gun powder still hovers over ever, we will simply point out the resame, even in these days, the red that of "storming the heavens" (an tiem Comrade Marty) to obey the or- riors, prisoners of capital? blood of the workers flowing behind expression used by Karl Marx in con- ders of their officers, who demanded

Marty Aids I. R. A.

The International Red Aid is organ- ing propaganda (not only oral, but in later, these tens of millions will have

icades.

tion of humanity from the bondage success demands a well organized lionary advance guard-the prole- In truth, it is most successfully carry of capitalism. The international Red rear. The International Red Aid has tariat-into the fight. Were it not ing out its task as a On this anniversary, there will be Aid has defined itself as an organiza- taken this very task upon its shoul- for the support of the millions of class", for the many millions. The have been successful. The greatest ate peasant has all the opportunities of all lessons, and the most practical for learning and understanding the No one has yet forgotten the fact of all slogans, given us by those ABC of Communism, passing thru sciousness, who will not be rejoicing mune as an example to be used for against their bourgeoisie, owes its above all, by llyitch is that of the teaching and its popular explanation gone by since that experiment of capital, for the Russian revolution. tional solidarity of the world prole- peasants and proletariat. And ever existence of the International Red overthrowing" capitalistic foundation And afterwards, he used to point out tariat. It would have been foolish to since then this slogar has not lost its Aid work of aiding those warriors for was successfully made on a territory with much pleasure the similarities dream even of our October without enormous significance (and never will the cause of the world revolution. occupying one-sixth of the world's sur- between the "madly brave" Parisian this hope of support and solidarity lose its significance, so long as a erless to destroy that country which tionists in our country-finding many sian workers did not err. . Ilyitch more group) for the cause of the world revo- been given, showing the relationship first blazed the trail towards social- points in common between these two than once emphasized the fact that lution, neither has it lost its active between the October "storming of the "we are victorious, not because we force. And the International Red Aid, heavens" and the historical task of were stronger, but because the toilers does it not work for the same cause, the International Red Aid. But the of the entente countries turned out to the same end? Does it not continue One involuntarily says to one's self to be more faithful to us than to their the work of October, when it unites International Red Aid as a revolutionthat the International Red Aid, one of own governments." (From his speech the Ukrainian or White Russian toiler ary child of October. The Interna-The proletariat of capitalist counthe direct heirs of October, has not in at the non-party conference of the of the soil, the Kirghes: wandering tional Red Aid, with many other tries, who are still bound hand and vain chosen for its "name day" the Borough of Krasny-Presny, January hordes, the Chinese "owner" of about helpers of the grand October revolufoot, fix their eyes, burning with joy- anniversary of March 18, 1871, so 26, 1920.) There are numberless half an acre of land, etc., etc., with tion, continues the great work of ful hope, on that pole star. It is true, warmly loved by Hyitch. Where the proofs of this statement. Here, how the world proletariat, by joining them October and will carry on its mission under the common International Red to the very end up to the moment, decorated with red flags. But all the the air; where the next problem is fusal of the Frenca sailors (and among Aid task of aiding revolutionary war- when October, having successfully

to the world October. The struggle, Aid is the red cross service in the Marty later on turned out to be one of thousands of units pass thru this International Red Aids By its unceas- distance from it. And yet, sooner or

It is evident that the preliminary dispensible. The International Red But the work of October did not Aid is just the organization to carry stop by merely throwing the revolu- on best this preliminary preparation

I. R. A. Mission.

covered all corners and parts of the Finally, it is most necessary to state world, will cause all weapons of the the Russian proletariat to that school no more use. For in Communist soof Communism, known as the Com- ciety there will be neither class war,

in the Path of a Labor Party |achieve the most elementary demands | that party, as the political expression | nomy. Should the A. F. of L. desire | Labor conventions can be used

the deadening influence of the old par- mination facing the largest union he made the slogans of the war-mak- policy of the international they would ties. The Furriers' resolution should within the A. F. of L. be utilized by every revolutionist and If the A. F. of L. officialdom were can Federation of Labor. progressive in the trade union move- really interested in the growth of the Now that Gompers is gone and the ment to get local unions and central labor movement until it could chaldemocratic party is declining the of claims the right to levy assessments labor bodies to endorse it, thereby lenge the capitalist tyranny in this ficial family of the American Federa- upon the internationals in "emergenlaying the basis for a concentrated country it would throw its power tion of Labor strives to line up the cies," but it is careful that no such drive toward the realization of a labor against the treacherous procrastina- labor movement behind the Harding- emergencies arise, for fear of alienatparty. After a large number of local tion of John L. Lewis and the other Hughes-Coolidge government. When ing the support of internationals that unions and some internationals are officials of the miners union. The ever the interests of capitalism change might resent such a tax. on record in favor of a labor party a mine barons would soon abandon their the policy of the official machine of

movement. Out of such a conference a central

fight into every section of the labor

Many Obstacles,

the most vicious resistance to the la- of their masters. bor party demand. Usually the principal opponent of a class policy is one of the satellites of the officialdom of the central labor council.

The professional clique of local labor leaders act as watch-dogs for the capitalist class. They are the back- the political field. It proclaims its one of reaction in the labor moveis so it is necessary to examine the structure of the American labor move-

Industrial Treachery.

WE must start our investigation with the American Federation of with the American Federation of exists. It is primarily a political ma chine polluting the American labor venom of ruling class prejudices. In game of the capitalist class. In periods of the most intense industrial strife, when great international unions affiliated with it are struggling for their very existence, the officials of to his present position from the sec- where the state federations of labor retaryship of the union that is now are not in the capital city, the prinwaging the fight against the mine ba- cipal officers of the federations spend he is the head really functioned to fessed a non-partizan policy. When tional union enjoys complete auto

purpose of laying plans to carry the bor leaders would demand the exten- also changes. The so-called heads of sion of the strike to the bituminous the labor movement never lead, never tion of andliated unions, or bring the fields and the calling out of the main- have an independent existence. They unions into a labor party or any one tenance men who now, with the full always follow in the wake of the in- of a dozen other progressive measfrom any loss while the strikers are official machine is an adjunct of Tam- nothing in cases of labor struggles. It overcome in the struggle for a lature, as a loose federation, prevents Hague machine. Similar conditions are not binding upon one single interbor party. In many local unions the compulsory action against interna- exist in all other states. the statute books forbidding the rais- being committed by the union officials chines that the State Federation of for the measure that already has been ing of political issues; a heritage of in the anthracite strike up to the Labor officials and their supporters adopted by the delegates to the A. F. the baneful influence of Gompers. This workers of the nation and so arouse are ever watchful against any attempt of L. convention. must be overcome by candidates to the membership of the United Mine to induce the workers in the trade he form of a platform containing the company really desired to use their From the official American Federalabor party demand. In unions where limited power they have they could political questions can be discussed help to cordinate the labor movement ruption all the little mercenary tricks of the employers who opposes any sug- agents of the capitalist class and gestion of class action and who offers hence at all times serve the interests whole malevolent credo of the vindic-

Political Treachery.

WHILE betraying the workers into the hands of the employers on the industrial field, the A. F. of L. machine repeats the performance on political character in its constitution. tution of the American Federation of Labor says:

"The object of the Federation shall be the encouragement and formation of local Trade and Labor unions, and the closer federation of such societies through the organization of Central Trade and Labor unions in every city, and the further combination of such bodies into State, Territorial or Provincial organizations to secure legislation in interests of the working

Its political character is plainly masses. Its very structure is not indus trial but political. Instead of organizing according to industrial units, its organization is based upon political divisions; on the identical divisions of the capitalist government and its various states and cities.

capital of the nation. In those states

tion of Labor fountain head of corters in the labor movement draw their inspiration and learn to repeat the tive reactonaries.

With the most astonishing billingsgate, blackguardism and coarse sophistery these creatures state that the American Federation of Labor is the only agency that stands between "democracy and the dictatorship of They conceal their treachery by paying lip-servicce to Article II, Section 1, of the constieverything in their power to stultify it. They want the movement to exist only in order that they may have some excuse to curry favor with the capitalist class. But they resent any efforts to make it effective against the

capitalist class. Agitation for independent political action on the part of the working class meets with the contemptible charge that a labor party will usurp the functions of the A. F. of L. If there is any truth in such a charge it proves conclusively that the A. F. capitalist class, otherwise a labor par- ace, against the labor movement. ty could not possibly injure it.

It's Functions.

WHEN we examine the function of city labor councils and state federabor and the various state and city federations directly chartered by it of resolution presented by radical delwe discover the fact that they can egates. In the launching of the last not call strikes in any industry what- campaign for amalgamation it was the soever. The only strikes the A. F. first prominent central labor body that of L. can possibly call are those small adopted the resolution. But that by federal unions, such as bookkeepers, no means meant that the 325,000 membank clerks and federal labor unions in small towns where no regularly with the Chicago Federation or even constituted craft unions exist.

power to call nor prevent strikes of of fact few of this number ever knew any international union. If its execu- such a resolution was adopted. It is bodies on the identity of interests of of Labor. The A. F. of L. machine at tive council should desire a strike of seldom that delegates to the Central capital and labor instead of fighting Washington, during the life of Gom. one or all the unions affiliated with it, Labor bodies ever report the proceeds

ing machine the slogan of the Ameri- be summarily kicked out of the strike and could do nothing about it at all. In its constitution the A. F. of L.

Many unsophisticated radicals imaconference should be called for the arrogant attitude if the American lastrike, or bring about the amalgamaures, but such is far from the case. to protect the capitalist exploiters rations of labor. In New York the "moral force," which is less than ing class for intelligent class action being gradually starved and terrorized many Hall. In Illinois of the Len can neither call nor settle strikes. Its at the same time to unmask the national union affiliated with it. At. It is because of this intimate all best they can only be starting points

Futile Resolutions.

instance. On many occasions the conventions of the American Federation of Labor itself has gone on record in favor of amalgamation of kindred unions in a given industry, but by pointing to the traitors at the helm nothing came of it. These resolutions, of the labor party in England. They adopted at a number of national con- say: "What is the use of creating a ventions, never came to life because labor party? Will not the leaders of very few members of organized labor such a party also betray the workers outside the delegates in attendance knew they had passed. The questoin then arises: Why did the resolution

Simply because someone introduced it and the officialdom scanned it and the creation of a labor party is esperceived that it meant nothing in the way of action, and so it was permitted workers away from the old capitalist to pass. Other resolutions were passed year after year in the same manner, class party. We as Communists will but meant nothing. They were all fu- aid in the creation of such a party tile as far as action is concerned. for that purpose, and in elections we They committed the rank and file of will support the American MacDonalds organized labor to nothing. But when and Hendersons in order to place these same resolutions were brot in them in positions of power where they as part of a definite program of action can expose themselves to the workers toward revolutionizing the labor and also expose the limitations of movement, when they were sponsored parliamentary action of any kind withby workers striving to establish a po- in the capitalist order. As Lenin said litical movement of the working class, they met with the most stubborn reof L. officials recognize the fact that sistance, and were defeated as part hanged himself." stated. It pretends to secure legisla- it is a political machine serving the of a diabolical conspiracy, a red men-

the American Federation of La- tions of labor. The Chicago Federation of Labor used to pass every sort bers of local unions loosely affiliated an appreciable number of them were The A. F. of L. has neither the in favor of amalgamation. As a matter lings to their local unions. At best, resolutions in Central Lar capita bor bodies and State Federations of tions.

labor unions for the purpose of carrying the fight into the center of reaction and striking directly at the alliance of the labor fakirs with the machine politicians of the capitalist class. In such a fight they can effectively be unmasked. Combined with the fight in the central bodies should be the most intensive campaign with in the local unions and an exposure bodies who vote against the labor demand can be made a most effective weapon against the reaction in the trade union movement. While voicing the elementary demands of the workties in the labor movement. With such and central bodies it is possible to set in motion forces that will deenly affest the whole labor movement, bring ing the powerful internationals into

line for a labor party. Minor Opposition.

Take the question of amalgation for Besides the powerful opposition from the agents of capitalist political machines in the labor movement there is always a group of supercritics and utopian pessimists who object to the struggle for a labor party just as Ramsay MacDonald betrays the British workers by playing the game of British imperialism?'

To such a question we reply that such will probably be the case. But sential as a means of breaking the parties and organizing them into a "we will support them in the same way a rope supports a man who has

The creation of a labor party will be a great step in advance for the The experience in the Amreican Fe- workers of this country and as they deration is duplicated by the various become aware of the limitations of such a party they will swing toward the Communists and prepare for the final overthrow of the capitalist sys-

COOLIDGE COMMITTEES DISAGREE ON GIVING AWAY MUSCLE SHOALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Muscle Shoals committee appointed by President Calvin Coolidge, presented the president with majority and minority reports. Both recom mended leasing the plant to private capital, but under different condi-