

**Calles** Admits Allowed

**Reactionaries** Leeway

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 12 .- General

Gomez, with a small band of reaction-

ary followers, has fled to American

oil fields in the vicinity of Tuxpam,

ing to reports received here today.

bar, who routed the reactionary for

sued by the Federal headquarters.

Suspect Oil Men's Aid.

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Welcome Obregon.

"Gentle Persuasion."

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and those who might feel unsafe be-

them, that I, as president of Mexico

had bound myself as the guarantor

coup recently stamped out.

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his revolt.

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### Colliery Superintendent at Renton Bosses Job; Yells, "Beat 'Em Up Good"

MINERS AND CLUB THEIR

By A. S.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12 .--- In the six months since the lockout of coal miners went into effect here in western Pennsylvania the state troopers have knocked the idea of class struggle into people's heads more effectively than years of propaganda ould have done. It is not only the miners themselves who have shared in this instructin but their wives and children too.

At the Union Colliery Coal Com-At the Union Colliery Coal Colling pany mines at Renton, in Alleghany county, the day the mines opened up county, the day the mines opened up and the first truck-load of scabs was ught into the camp, onc of the out brutal clubbing bouts of the lock-out occurred, Since the troopers not only charged the crowd, beat them up and threw tear bombs, but went on to the miners' houses and broke the doors and beat up the women and the children, who had stayed behind. The women and children know the full bitterness of the coal opera-

as the mon themselves. The other night I was present at a Ladies' Auxiliary of the union local at Renton, held at the Miners' Hall. meeting was not very interesting at first: reports on by-laws adopted at the sub-district meeting, reports of an affair held to raise funds for rean to speak of the miners' fight and the use of the state troopers inst the miners. Decorous attenagainst the miners. Decorous atten-tion changed to tense interest; and

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### Sigman Quizzed During Freiheit "Libel" Suit

An admission that Morris Sigman right wing president of the Internanal Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, received \$100 a week regularly during the 26-week strike last year, was forced from him by Joseph Brod-sky, defense lawyer in the Gold-Hy-Freiheit criminal libel suit in Yorkville court yesterday.

Admits Breaking Strike Under cross-examination Sigman so admitted he had sent strikece cloak and dress makers who had gone on strike, refusing to register with the right wing At the same time he was rced to admit he had lied on a numer of previous occasions in court regarding the actual worth of his amusement park properties at Storm Lake,

# For Engineers' Pay **Increase Too Small**

The Union of Technical Men, which has led the fight for increased pay tors' war against the miners as well for city employes, has protested that the \$600,000 tentatively appropriated The other night I was present at a setting of the recently organized sufficient. Dudley Babcock, president of the Union of Technical Men, has written Mayor Walker stating that, while the engineers will be satisfied with a \$1,200,000 appropriation, \$600,-000 is too little. Even the \$1,200,000, Babcock pointed out, would not be a lief of local families hard hit by the 35 per cent raise, as recommended by onths of the lock-out. Then a the chief examiner of the civil ser ing miner from a neighboring town vice. A mass meeting of the engineering department employes has been called by the union for Oct. 20.

While there is a \$25,000,000 surplus over and above the amount appropriated by the tentative budget, Ruth Pratt, republican, and the only

woman member of the Board of Allermen is unwilling to see the engineers get their raise. She attacked the increase and her resolution was referred to the finance committee.

## Atheists Organize to **Fight Religious Bunk:** Lectures To Be Given

CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - A Russian branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism has een organized in this city by a group of 24 workers. It was decided to arrange lectures, to organize a library in the Russian and English language

and publish literature. The Russian church in the United States is the headquarters for the counter-revolutionary czarists who are still plotting the overthrow of the government of the Soviet Union. Only recently a counter-revolutionary de-

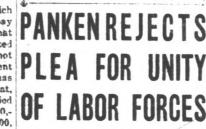
monstration was held in Chicago. The whitewash them. Russian branch of the Association for

## **Union Negotiate For A** Separate District Truce

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.-A proposal by the United Mine Workers' Union officials in Ohio, to be made to Ohio operators, suggesting that a truce in the soft coal miners' lockout be negotiated on a basis similar to the agreements between soft coal miners and operators in other states in the central competitive field, is under consideration, it was learned here today. The letter, proposing a conference with operators, has not yet been sent to the operators,

mine union officials said, although a preliminary draft has been submitted to the various sub-district presidents, and will later be sent to the operators. If this agreement goes thru, the striking miners of Pennsylvania. many of whom were not affected

by the first lockout but have come out in solidarity to the rest of the union, will be further isolated.



### Anxious for Support of **Bosses Parties**

Judge Jacob Panken, candidate for reelection to the municipal court bench on the socialist ticket, issued a public statement yesterday to the effect that he rejects the offer of Communist support. True to the general policy of the socialist leaders of playing the game of the enemies of labor, Panken, in his statement plays the jesuit and accuses the Communists of the very crimes of which he and his

socialist associates are guilty. Union-Wrecking Smoke-Screen. "I am wholly in disagreement with I had from the beginning a full the principals, tactics, action and

Panken. "I cannot accept an endorsement from them in face of what Serrano himself, who, out of his wits, they have done to the labor move- went so far as to ask me, previous to socialist, that is my answer to the

Communists." Since the socialist leaders in the trade union field have consistently followed a union-wrecking campaign in the needle trades rather than per- the form of a military campaign.

mit the rank and file through their weakly attempted to dissuade Serrano duly elected leaders to wage a deter- and Gomez, the presidential statement mined fight against the employers, it says: becomes one of the tasks of the socalled political leaders to try to from his foolish purpose," the state-

ment continues, "and a week before While issuing attacks against the the opening of congress I issued

## Brothers Ween: Luigia U. S.-OWNED OIL Vanzetti Reaches Home AND, IS REPORT

TURIN, ITALY, Oct. 12 .- The father and brothers of Bartolomeo Vanzetti wept and embraced his sister, Luigia Vanzetti, when she arrived at their home in Villa Falletto. Vanzetti's ashes, which have been detained at Modane, will be sent to Villa Fallette as quickly as possible for interment in the family plot.

AFL OFFICIALDOM and is seeking refuge there, accord-Closely following him are scouting parties of Federal troops, under the ABOU command of General Gomzalo Escoces on Monday in a decisive battle. SPLI **FURRIERS'** More than 650 men, most of them troops who marched out of the Mexi-City garrison, were captured in the battle, according to statements is-

#### Hits Mexican Labor by That Gomez is receiving aid from Means of Agreement American oil men in the vicinity of

Tuxpam is regarded as likely, if dis-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- The ratches reporting his arrival in the Gomez and are believed to have aided resolution while on the positive side they passed one thanking the executive council for splitting the fur MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12 .- Assur-A resolution calling for a labor gooding him of their support in the comwill mission to Latin America was election, thousands of workers referred to the executive council. greeted ex-president Obregon as he stepped off the train this afternoon. The welcome also served as a demon-United Mine Workers in Pennsylstration against counter-revolutionary That the Calles Government failed low closing of Boulder Dam debate to stamp out the counter-revolution tomorrow. when it might have done so without

The resolution to ask legislation Government Economizdifficulty was clearly revealed with against Canadian workers who live the publication of a statement issued in Canada and commute to jobs in President Calles late Monday the United States was argued and finally referred to the Executive Calles knew about the revolt as Council for further consideration. early as August, the statement says

### For Merchant Marine.

With statements constantly made to Despite its traditional opposition me in the course of their duty by associate, Owen J. Roberts, to try to government ownership in industry. numerous commanders of the army the American Federation of Labor who were invited to rebel and with information from our secret service, convention went on record here today for their alleged participation in the 1923 "oil scandals." as favoring a government-owned knowledge of the conspiracy and any merchant marine by which the United views of the Communists," declared doubt I might have had lingering in States can maintain a "commanding call was at the White House, his secmy mind was dispelled by General position on the seas." ond was paid to Director of the Bud-The action of the convention was

taken while the opposition was lining the first deficiency appropriation. ment that is so dear to me. I am a the opening of the Congress, to con- up for a fight on any endorsement descend to an attempt to overthrow by the A. F. of L. of the Boulder in the filibuster they closed the last the legislative power in its session." congress," said Pomerene. "We've Dam and Colorado River development projects.

Calles instead of rooting out the Opposition in the convention to the counter-revolution before it had taken Swing-Johnson bill calling for a government built dam in Boulder Canyon, has been based solely on labor's heretofore unalterable stand against government control. "I endeavored to dissuade Serrand

The Thirsty Brigade. With a mighty roar of "ayes" the Fire in Overcrowded delegates passed a resolution in favor

## MINERS CAN'T ARGUE WITH SCABS: **CAN'T DEFEND HOMES IN COURTS**

NATIONAL

If Not Effectively Resisted No Big Strike Possible in Future

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Federal Judge Schoonmaker yesterday made permanent his union smashing temporary injunction granted the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. Sept. 30. The injunction is the most sweeping and drastic in recent history, not only as to its provisions, but because of the grounds on which it is issued. The precedent established, if this decree is allowed to stand and is obeyed by the strikers against whom it is directed. will hinder or prevent any strike of any size in the future. The United Mine Workers of America is prohibited by Judge Schoonmaker from effectively picketing the property of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., because some of the product of that company is involved in interstate commerce.

The injunction also arbitrarily decides the question of the right of the company to chase its striking miners out of their homes by shutting off the water supply, tearing off the roof, or such other approved methods, by ruling that no funds must be collected or spent by the miners for lawyers, court costs bonds, or in any other way appeal to the courts of the state for a deconvention today defeated a resolu- cision to let them stay in their houses. This wanton refusal of oil district are correct. American oil tion denouncing American imperial- the ordinary civil right of suing the employer in court, or defendmen are known to be partial to ism and slaughtered an anti-fascist ing a suit from him, is as welcome to the company as it is disastrous to the miners.

STRANGLING CASE The present formal and permanent injunction is declared by the judge effective as from the date Sept. 80. It prohibits the miners from gregating, parading, or gathering about or near the plaintiff's property (the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co.'s mines, tipples, cars, etc.) or from picketing the same," with the following minor exceptions:

One picket post may be maintained upon or immediately adjacent to each public highway leading to each mine of the plaintiff, but not upon its property, and the posts must not be closer (no matter what the nature of the country or landscape) than 100 was sent around town booking for any company building or other property (except company dwellin

former Secretary of Interior Albert houses) used by the company as an Fall, Hary Sinclair and E. L. Doheny office or in any of its operations. The judge intends to permit not more than three persons at a time in

any picket post, and no person is permitted to stand or loiter at any place within 100 feet from the limits of any get, Lord, the sum to be included in picket post for any purpose what soever

### Posts Easy To Dodge.

Each picket post permitted under the provisions of this injunction shall been stalling off the landlord and not extend over 100 feet in length paying expenses and salaries out of along the highway and its limits shall be indicated by a sign; flag or marker, pointing out that it is a union picket post. The purpose of this provision is understood by the miners to be for the convenience of the strikebreakers and coal and iron police, as it localizes the pickets points where they can be avoided while running batches of conscript or



#### The Forward "Loan."

Descriptions of these properties in the Freiheit and Unity, left wing oras, formed the basis for the presnt suit in which Sigman is suing oth papers for "criminal libel." ony also brought out details Testin of the \$60,000 "loan" by the Jewish" ily Forward to Sigman as president of his union.

Sigman also admitted he sold memrship books for 50 cents to strikebreakers.

#### Broke the Strikes.

"Were not many of those who paid to cents for books sent to take the ce of the workers on strike?" Sigin was asked.

The question was ruled out of or-

"If these people had been sent to shops to take the place of strik-would you consider that scab-

"Not at all," Sigman answered. Attorney Brodeby of attorney Brodsky also asked Sig-if it was not true that guards ed strikebreakers furnished by right wing to the shops. Sigman tasked also if the right wing legal artment furnished bail for guards for assaulting cloak and of the supreme court at White Plains tress pickets. This question also was miled out of order.

#### Admits \$100 Salary.

the group and included among the indinate in the present case, re-indinate in the present case, re-resent with lowered head ac-

of the branch is Russian Branch. American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, 1902 W. Division St., Chicago.

Injunction Judge Dies; Was Tool of Shoe and **Railroad** Interests

The death of Judge William Joseph Kelly, presiding justice of the appellate division of the supreme court, deprives the bosses of one of their most active and relentless lackeys. Kelly, who was a notorious tool of the vested interests, had long been in the employ of the Long Island Railroad. He was best known, however, for the infamous injunctions which he handed down against the shoe workers last winter.

Judge Dies; Prisoners Wait WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12 .-Owing to the funeral of the late Justice William J. Kelly, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division be-ing held in Brooklyn, there will be no court sessions in any of the parts

tomorrow morning. Prisoners held waiting trial will just have to wait.

ment of Atheism plans to Communists the campaign managers through the Mexican and foreign fight this influence of the church and of Panken are working day and press definite statements that I had will organize the workers against it. night in an effort to line up as many full confidence in the army, that all The branch will hold an affair at old party politicians and shyster law- commanders ranked high in my esp. m., Oct. 29. at 1902 W. Division yers as possible in behalf of his can- timation and that no harm was done St. Dancing will follow the program. On Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., a who call themselves socialist leaders, treason concerning certain military lecture on God and Humanity will be Panken is in favor of a united front men, rumors to which newspaper men, given at the same place. The address with the political agents of the ex- then interviewing me, referred.

ploiters of labor, but resents with all Didn't Remove Reactionaries "I added, in order to establish self his power the unity of labor's forces. confidence among commanders who

Communist Meetings Hear Speaker Tell How cause their conscience was accusing To Build Daily Worker

of all army commanders, even those KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .-- At who most constantly and unjustifiably a general membership meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party held were offended with public suspicion. "As a further demonstration of my here on Oct. 3, Paul Reiss, The DAILY purpose to safeguard the military de-WORKER agent now on tour thru corum of those presently leading the the United States, spoke to a large audience. After the general discusrevolt which has failed I did not take sion on Party work, Reiss gave a clear the commanders who since then were and forceful address in which he im-

pledged to the rebellion." pressed upon the comrades the necessity of building and keeping their labor press alive. The speaker stressed the fact that The DAILY WORKER is the only Communist daily in the English language and urged all his listeners to increase their activity on behalf of the paper to the utmost. The address was illustrated with striking examples from the experience of Reiss and of units thruout the

country. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 9. (delayed) .-- Paul Reiss addressed an enthusiastic meeting here on the problems of building The DAILY WORK-ER. He pointed out to the audience

how to increase the circulation of The DAILY WORKER and how to start DAILY WORKER Builders' Clubs and DAILY WORKER Corners, After the address a general discussion followed, in the course of which the

points brought up by Reiss were con-sidered by the membership and re-lated to the local problems and situa-

fication of the Volstead Act. The puny protest of the foes of alcohol was drowned by the torrent of anti (Continued on Page Two)

Hydraulic Engineer

Says Levee System

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- The 1927 flood of the Mississippi River will be repeated, and even larger floods may be expected in the future. The only method of preventing disastrous consequences in future years is to provide the means for handling steps to deprive of their authority the water in excess of the channel capacity at New Orleans by providing either additional channels to the gulf definitely set aside for that purpose

of sufficient lateral-storage capacity to detain the excess until it can be Militarists and Plane 300 to 500 Mexican reactionaries, be- discharged through regular channels. This was the keynote of an address delivered here this after noon by Naing in the lower border region, waiting than C. Grover, chief hydraulic enfor an opportunity to cross into Mex- gineer, U. S. Geological Survey, of Washington, before the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Hydraulic engineers have repeatedly in the past, even before the dis-Ruth Elder's Plane out that the impounding and spill-

weather, but it was expected that sometime during the night the storm barrier would be reached.

**Tenement Suffocates 3 Trapped Children** 

our own pockets.'

UP

es on Trial Expense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - Atlee

He is seeking \$100,000, his first

"Since the last deficiency bill failed

To date, Roberts and Pomerene have

spent \$240,000. They have reclaimed

\$24,000,000 worth of oil properties.

Pomerene, special federal oil counsel,

FUND

Fire in an overcrowded tenement filled with workers and their families, resulted in the deaths of three children, Rose Ortez, six, her sister Carmelina, two, and their brother Carlo, four. The children were asleep in an Won't Stop Floods apartment on the top floor when smoke from the flames which were feeding upon the wood and rubbish in the old and dirty structure, began to

pour thru the dumbwaiter shaft. The children, who had been locked in their room during the absence of their help arrived. Other families, who were routed by

the fire, escaped over the roof or thru the smoke-filled halls. It is remarked that the fire occurred on the second day of fire prevention week.

**Manufacturers** Gather to Open Largest Field

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12.—Govern-ment officials and army officers, early today began inspection of Wil-bur Wright Field, the government's new and largest air field, prepara-tory to the dedication exercises that are to continue throughout the day. Among the dignitaries are: Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service: Dwight F. Davis exercises are and the group of a service of a service



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three pickets remaining on duty at (Continued on Page Two)

**Garfield Workers** Party Conducting Spirited Campaign

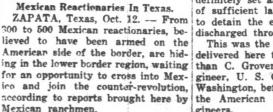
GARFIELD, N. J., Oct. 12. - Th so-called Taxpayers' and Citizens' As-sociation of Garfield, a political orparents were suffocated by the time ganization under the influence of a group of local "socialists," is openly opposing the United Labor Ticket here.

With such candidates as Gus Deak Felix Panerski and John Di Santo who made records as loyal workers in the great textile strike in this district, the United Labor Ticket fore casts the formation of a Labor Party United Labor Ticket campaign speak-ers are pointing out in part that more than 30 per cent of the residents

Garfield are facing the loss of their homes in the next two years due to

tiance," had sighted the Stinson-De-troiter monoplane "American Girl" which left with Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman sharing the pilot's seat. So far she has been favored by the sometime during the night the storm

Carfield workers who an Carfield workers who are realized industrially are not



**Only One Ship Sights** 

## AINERS CAN'T ARGUE WITH SCABS GANNOT DEFEND HOMES IN COURTS

Continued from Page One) nue, the judge provides that re-pickets shall not be allowed in vicinity of the posts when not ly on duty. Bpeak Once and Shut Up.

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON.

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senator-guide, he said:

movement among these people

BOOKS

Music, Poetry, Lit-

erature, Cinema

Theatre and

Education

SOVIET

RUSSIA

HERE is a list of books on the great development of real culture in the world's first workers' gov-erament. All are beautifully bound--all should be in every worker's library.

Speak Once and Shut Up. Pickets on duty in their respective is are permitted by the judge to berve, communicate with, and per-ade persons," if no "abusive or restening language" is used. But "peaceful persuasion" is defined the judge in a way to limit its ef-the judge in a way to limit its ef-the index of the purpose of enabling, adding, encouraging, or promining any person to occupy against the plain-tiff's will any such mining houses of phaintiff, from giving any further ap-peal bond or depositing, providing, or furnishing security for such appeal bond to prolong or aid in litigation respecting the possession of said

elf, and the court now decides he was

are one who is an employe, in the bond to prolong or aid in litigation fort to induce him to terminate his hationship of employment," but it an after having been notified or ad-that the uniou institute mass picket-ing and make a test of this case. I talked with, or pursuing or follow-g such person for such purpose." A. F. L. Official Glad About that the uniou institute mass picket-ing and make a test of this case. See talked with, or pursuing or follow-g such person for such purpose." ag evictions, the miners' of America has announced that he is

ned from "hereafter de- conferring with counsel with a plan occupying any mining in view of appealing to the U.S. or houses of plaintiff's (the Circuit Court of Appeals for a revo-angh Terminal Coal Co.) cation of the Schoonmaker injuncist the plaintiff's will by per- tion.

Conservatism in Negro Harlem



Russell Scott (above) pleaded in anily in a murder trial, and the court rdered him hanged. He hanged him-

A. F. L. Officialdom Is

**Glad About Split** (Continued from Page One) Volstead sentiment that whooped it

Forgotten for the moment was the anger of yesterday over the sweeping decree handed down by a federal judge in Pittsburgh, making perman-

ent the injunction issued on Septem-ber 30 restraining the United Mine Workers of America from conducting a strike against the Terminal Coal

Company. Beer was now the bibbling issue. The chief topic of discussion in the that Tammany Hall, the democratic

upwards of two hundred thousand human labor power on the market as class. Negroes here in Harlem had today it did before this famous law was

The corporation's contention that democratic party in the 8th Assem- the strike.

can immigration met with defeat

The committee's report was based on findings of the American-Mexican

tions of the two countries at which it had been agreed that restriction of gives rise in innumerable instances to Mexican labor was a proper subject

ber of colored children found there William Green compromised by pro-

For Repeal of Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - In his first venture away from the capital since returning from three months in the Black Hills, President Coolidge is

duled to leave here tonight for Pittsburgh, where, tomorrow, he will speak at the annual observance of "Founder's Day" at Carnegie insti-tute, from which Ex-president Taft receives a honorarium of \$10,000 a year.

Secretary of the treasury, Mellon, will accompany the executive and Mrs. Coolidge, and secretary of labor Davis, another prominent Pennsylvanian, and Mrs. Davis will join the party at Pittsburgh. Others who will make the trip include secretary to the president Everett Sander and military and naval aides, Col. Blanton Winship and Captain Wilson Brown, and the White House physician, Mayor James F. Coupal.

facts are as follows:



-On October 17th, in Liberty Hall, 592 Dwight St., under the auspices of the Workers School, Paul Crouch, sentenced by the United States Army to forty years in prison, and actually serving three years there, will speak on imperialism. Crouch will discuss the subject from first hand knowledge, as when he was in the army he was stationed at Hawaii. He was courtmartialed for organizing a Communist League in the army.

#### German Plane Hops Off.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- The Heinken hydroplane, piloted by Hans Menz and carrying a mechanic and one passen ger, hopped off at 1:20 this afternoon from Warnemunde on the first leg of a trans-Atlanuc flight. The Azores were the first objective

of the flyers.

## ANTI-LABOR RECORD OF TAMMANY HALL AS WELL AS REPUBLICANS PROVE NEED FOR A LABOR PARTY

Many of the workers of New York | for labor, the other against. The City and New York State are con- latter charge is proved on black and vinced that the republican party is white.

**Both Strike-Breakers** their enemy, but have the illusion Then what happens. The other laughing, then more seriously, "they lobbies was the Pittsburgh injunction. are really conservative." In the coal operators claimed that the Are not Alfred Smith and Jimmie out with their "dynamite." Their The coal operators claimed that the Are not Alfred Smith and Jimmie out with their "dynamite." Their tell state police dirty son-of-a-bitch miners are left almost alone to carry miners are left almost alone to carry on on a single handed struggle against Sherman and Clayton acts which were of the working man? Any one who ponent leader is frank. He admits self, he half whispered, "My God, supported by organized labor, the takes the trouble to study the record he's a strikebreaker. In fact he is

Clayton act in particular being con- of the democratic party will see that now in the strikebreaking game. But This is the way that Sophie tells sidered by Sam Gompers one of his there is no difference between it and what about the backer of the first of the coming of the troopers to Ren-Occupying what in point of resi- proudest achievements, he claiming the republican party insofar as fight- two candidates! That backer. Mich- ton as she saw it from her house in to say what their decision was. Varidential position, is conceded to be one credit responsible for the clause decof the choice spots of Manhattan, it laring labor is not a commodity, the Both are enemies of the working sembly District Regular Democratic of a mining town where the company would appear at first glance that the capitalist system still purchases class, both represent the bosses' Club, hired him, DeVito, to do the houses stand: and it is the way that strikebreaking job. Michael J. Reil- others around there agree it happenly was in the employ of the Roulston ed too: Factional Outbreak.

theirs. It would appear that their it was entitled to possession of the bly District and the 38th Aldermaniac The cat is out of the bag. Both state troopers so many ladies and District convinces one of this. As have proved their cases. DeVito was men standing there. And then the often happens in "quarrels among "hired" to break the strike. Reilly did crowd running away as quick as they thieves," "the truth leaks out." The the hiring for the breaking of the could run to their houses. strike.

Need For Labor Ticket.

The 8th Assembly District Regular Sweeney for assembly and William as strikebreakers. Though both of and beat them to death over there. O'Reilly for alderman. As is usually these factions are fighting each Then he get off and he run up on the the case they issue leaflets to the other, Tammany feels safe-of a good porch next door, and the women run workers of the neighborhood describ- strikebreaking candidate. Tammany ing the splendid qualities of the can- is well protected in either case, and the house. didates. They are honest, efficient, so are the bosses. Whoever wins the fearless, charitable, upright. Both of democratic nomination and then the the door of the house, and the man the candidates started as "poor boys" election will be a fit government was sick in bed. And he give two and rose to success. The Sweeneys agent for the breaking of strikes. cracks to the lady over the hips with have seven children (this is also a More than that, the defeated candi- his mace, and the sick man scared

have always been interested in the the successful candidate at election own wife in the house. welfare of the people. Then comes time in spite of the latter's strikethe real shot in the campaign. Sween- breaking qualities. And both would ey and O'Reilly stand for labor. They support the republican candidate the the porch; then he climb over the stand for the union working day, his strikebreaking record is just as bannister and say, 'Now I get you.' They are for labor protective mea- clear, were there candidates of a And the other guy say, 'Go ahead sures. They are seemingly for every- United Labor Ticket in the field. Tammany As Strikebreaker. thing the workers want and need.

The Mexican labor issue developed the first fight in the convention, campaign. The other men seeking for votes. But Tammany, like the re-go in, before I hit you another one. which ended in a victory for the the nomination of the democratic par- publican party, is the enemy of labor, And I was saying, 'Please, please ty are enemies of labor. Larkin and breaks and will break labor's strikes. don't hit me.' Then he said, 'What, Haslam, opponents of themselves, The workers of New York City must what,' and he come through the screen employ scab labor. Non-union driv- have a Labor Party of their own if door with his mace, and he hit me mand restriction of Mexican immigra- ers carry posters of Larkin and Has- they want their interests fought for in the chest. Oh, how it hurt me, it tion if the conference plan failed to work. It is carly posters of Darkin and These and protected. And one of the best trucks belong to DeVito, who is a ways to push this movement for a my little girl thought I dead; and she strikebreaker who once helped to Labor Party in New York City is to said, 'Mamma, mamma, did they kill The convention also went on record break the strike of the Roulston Co. support the work of the Workers you?' After a while I get up, and

Sherman anti-trust law, the Clayton is damning. One set of candidates in this city and country.

## STATE TROOPERS GRASH IN DOOR OF MINERS AND CLUB THEIR At Springfield, Mass.

(Continued from Page One) when the speaker attacked the comin when the speaker attacked the coming attempt of the coal operators and their like to drive the workers into war again as in 1917, and declared the miners' way was the war against the coal operators and their servants, the state troopers, he had the whole meeting enthsuastically with him.

New to Women.

The Ladies' Auxillaries in this sec-tion are new, and the women hesitated about taking the floor. Only one of them speaks readily and without fear At the Renton raid the mine supe -a small, sturdy, sun-burned young Slav miner's wife, with straight bob-bed brown hair, high check-bones, and him urging them on: "Catch bed brown hair, high check-bones, and mini urging the up, beat 'em up good. lively green-gray eyes. She was in boys, beat 'em up, beat 'em up good. the thick of the troopers' attack last Here at Renton not even the July, and was horribly beaten up in dren believe that troopers outras her own home, and witnessed to the full the brutalities and obscenities of these guardians of law and order chased and beaten by troopers, it among her neighbors.

For Sophie, the state constabulary by the coal operators and the der has become the symbol of the whole struggle, and every time she speaks she gets around to them pretty soon. The miners like to hear her, but sometimes the chairman of the meeting

will rap gently when her language becomes too lurid. She talks in Slavish tricts of the United Mine Wor at meetings, but when she begins speaking of the troopers she falls into good Anglo-Saxon English. Then at the next meeting when she asks for the next meeting when she asks for signed with the operators thru the the floor, Sophie will say: "Mr. Chair- direct instigation of Internatio man, give my floor-me promise no President Lewis, that the Pittabu The Straight Story.

This is the way that Sophie tells

the brunt of the fight so far. A factional outbreak within the Co. and was in charge of breaking "I was standing on my porch. Then monoratic party in the 8th Assem- the strike.

"Then they come to my porch; both state troopers on horses. Then one Democratic Club endorsed Robert F. The true colors of both are seen- say to the other-'Get off your horse in the house and lock theirselves in

"And he break the lock, and go in sign of fitness). The candidates date will be endorsing and supporting and shivering to see them beating his

**Knocked Unconscious** 

"When I hear that noise I run on now-beat her up now you got here there.' Then he slammed me one over (Communist) Party which is carry- say, 'No, he no kill me.' And for long

The case is complete. The evidence ing on the fight for a Labor Party time I was all black and blue and (above you see one of them sick, weeks, and I couldn't work, Then he run down the steps to By WM. GROPPER the next neighbor and say: 'I hit you, I hit you for sure if you no go and other Cartaons and Drawings b BARS LEFT WINGERS FROM BEING CANDIDATES in.' She screamed and raid: 'Wait, DiEGO RIVERA-BOARDMAN ROB wait, I got lots of time to go in.' And INSON-LOZOWICK WANDA GAG-he said, 'You beat it, you son-of-a- SOELOW-WM. SINGEL-A. DIEGO RIVERA-BOARDMAN ROB bitch, I'll beat you up too. and other leading artists.

fighting spirit and force them work on an open-shop that the troopers possess horses, that they can trample people as w as beat them up, like the coal a

all part of the whole war being wage

scabs and scab kids they fight w Lewis Discusses It.

The miners of so many other dis on a single 'handed struggle aga the infinnetion

Lewis himself was in conference today with union lawyers but refused ous other union officials were called into the meeting, but none of the progressive miners who have stood

Fireman Dies For Property. DANVILLE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- One fireman was injured when flames destroyed five buildings and threatened the entire business section here today, making seven families homeless. Fred Marshall, 50, the fireman, plunged three floors through a trap-door. His condition is serious. The

fire loss was estimated at \$100.000 GET A NEW READER!



These Fighting Americans

A Russian diplomat in the foreign ervice of Nicholas, the late but little inted czar, was assignd to the some time, then as though to himsian embassy in Washington, D. Shortly after taking up his resiwhat have they got to conserve!"

Misery In Harlem.

"Oh, no," replied the senator,

ake a tour of the capitol. On passthru the city's Negro ghetto, tich, in the days before the war gave, in vits show of poverty and irrefutable evidence of the Negro's insecure economic position he d reminded to no small degree some justifiable reasons for tenderly passed. of similarly submerged groups in nourishing the conservatism which is sis and being well aware of the tion such conditions had brought position in no wise corresponded with company-owned houses occupied by ut at home he naturally concluded that occupied by their seemingly less the striking miners was decided in would effect an identical reacfortunate nephews and cousins who favor of the coal magnates and the from the victims no matter several years ago dwelt in the slums union was restrained from seeking to where they dwelt. Turning to the of Washington. But a social survey, retain union men in their companyrecently taken, describes the condi-"You must have a strong radical tions of the home life of many of the

miserable in the extreme. High Rents.

The high rents that landlords, white and colored, have been able to extract by reason of the segregation and consequent limited housing facilities available to Negroes has forced colored tenants in order to rents and so escape the marshal's dispossess to fill their homes with lodg-The absence of both parents from the home during the day and the resultant freedom of the children from any sort of parental restraint an atmosphere of immorality with an for American legislation. companying juvenile delinquency which has reflected itself in the ever rising tide of color in the city chilexhibit few vicious tendencies.

Children Endangered. The pernicious conditions under which so many of the colored chil- work. dren of that district grow are a re-

sult of the economic exploitation of their fathers and mothers. Under our as favoring: present social order these conditions

cannot be materially altered. The nt of t 0 ms survey contains little of a remedial are being used to prevent workers modify the effects. But if these children are to receive the development tual aid." 2 .- Limitation of the jurisdiction to which they are entitled, an econof courts of equity in the "misuse of omic system which now makes that injunctions in labor disputes." development an impossibility must be destroyed. There is no better time than now to show the colored residents of the to show the colored residents of the to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an to show the colored residents of the "yellow-dog" contract wherein an which has been dissolved, cannot run penters in the last election. Rosen to show the colored residents of the too, and was chasing people. And city the shoals upon which their chil- employe agrees not to join a union as for an indefinite period for any of- polled 12,000 votes. dren's lives are wrecked. The elec- condition of employment. Against Alien Registration. tion period is approaching. The colored Harlemite must be shown the Federation officers were directed liam L. Hutcheson, International pealed to the convention of the scared of you. You going to beat me parallelism of republicanism and the to continue opposition to federal President. The 1,200 have been Brotherhood, which will be held in like that!' Then he run across the democratic party. Those who are the legislation requiring registration of transferred to other locals. tools of the social forces controlling aliens, and the convention reiterated his economic life are the directing opposition to conscription and comheads of these two parties. The Ne- pulsory military training in schools was not sustained by the G. E. B. gro among us must be shown how he other than government military instivotes against his own interests when tutions. casting his ballot for a republican or democratic candidate. He is a mem-port of Herberg and pledging to do democratic candidate. He is a mem- convention heard Major General ber of the working class and must Charles Summerall, chief of staff of be taught to vote along class lines. the United States army, and received He must be taught to work for a la- the falicitations of the movie industry from Jason Joy, personal representa-day, the Boston membership of the tive of Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers Asso-listen to the report of Will Herberg. bor party. He must be shown that there is nothing for him to conserve but his chains. ciation.

meet the excessive and oppressive emigration into this country.

dren's court. The astounding num- administration forces after President

mising to go before congress and de-

owned homes. Efforts on the part of Arizona and Negro children of that district to be California delegates to have the Federation sponsor United States application of the quota law for Mexi-

when the convention voted 135 to 32 for the adoption of the executive committee's recommendation that Mexico be permitted to restrict its

labor immigration and emigration conference between the labor federa-

employes. 1 .--- Repeal or amendment of the



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#### Hold Entertainment in Schneiderman May Be Ousted. **Cleveland** for Sports

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The two soccer leagues here, the National League and the American League will continue to play all winter. Seven clubs are affiliated with each league. Next Bunday an entertainment will Next Sunday an entertainment will be held at the Hungariah Workers Home, W. S. 4309 W. Lorain Ave., to raise funds. All workers are urged to atte

Cap Kills Wife and Babe LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Enter-ing the home of his wife from whom he had been estranged, J. R. Raybath, pollosman, shet and killed her teday, tilled his 14-montha-oid baby with a second bullet and fired a third shot into his own head. He is not expected

Central Labor Council immediately

after the adjournment of the con-vention, Dale declared here today.

barred from the convention as a Com

As a result of Schneiderman being

munist the union to which he be-longs may lose its 'charter. William Kohn, international president of the Upholsterers Union, ordered that Schneiderman be removed as finan-cial secretary of local fifteen for the

At best it seeks only to from combining for purposes of mu-

Twelve hundred members of former supported one of its members, M.

fice in the Brotherhood of Car-Takes No Chances. penters, according to a ruling of Wil- The case of Local 376 is being ap- you son-of-a-bitch, dyou think I'm 1928 in Indianapolis.

Joseph Lapidus appealed against Hutcheson's decision, but his appeal pamphlet which embodies the pro- you too!" And she say: "Good for you as not sustained by the G. E. B. Local 376 was a left wing local and local has distributed 25,000 copies.

At Y. W. L. Meet Boston all in their power to put the tasks as outlined in the N. E. C. report into effect.

BOSTON. Oct. 12 .-- Last Wednes-Herberg pointed out the tasks of the league in detail, showing the losses, gains and prospects for the LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .-- A. F. of league and proving the importance L. organizer Dale of the state exec- and possibility of complete unificautive council would order the ex-pulsion of William Schneiderman from the Office Workers' Union and rades participated followed after the rades participated followed after the conclusion of Herberg's speech. The comrades enthusiastically accepted the unity declaration and unanimously

WANTED - MORE READERS! adopted a resolution endorsing the ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

**CORRECTION IN ADDRESS OF NATIONAL OFFICE** 

The National Office of the Workers (Communist) Party was origin-ally reported to have been moved to 33 East 125th street, New York City. This address is incorrect. The correct address of the National Office is 43 East 125th street, New York City. All comrades should make note of the change because much mail is going astray as a result of the incorrect address. All mail intended for the National Office should be addressed: Workers Party, 43 East 125th street, New York City.

there was an old lady on the porch at that house, and she hollered: 'C'mon, ditch and get up there and hollers, Local 376 has stated its case in a 'Wait, you son-of-a-bitch, or I'll get

for him."

And so the chase went on late into the night. And for a couple of weeks afterwards the troopers tried to terrorize the strikers, rode up onto the porches of the houses, chased the children on their way to and from school, Discuss Carroll Parole and insulted the women. Then, a WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - The month after the Renton raid came parole board will convene at Atlanta Cheswick, and the Renton miners got tomorrow to consider the parole ap- further instruction in capitalist methplication of Earl Carroll, theatrical ods of warfare on the workers. The producer now serving a penitentiary town of Cheswick is only 8 or 9 miles sentence for perjury, the department away from the Renton mines, and a

setti protest meeting of union min-ers, and left hundreds gashed and bleeding and writhing in the agony

bleeding and writhing in the agony of tear gas suffocation. Cheswick An Example. In some of the liberal press the Cheswick affair, already widely known as a classic of capitalist brutality, has been presented as an isolated phenom-enon, a sudden wild outburst on the part of the troopers. This is typical liberal wröng-headedness. The Ches-wick raid was definitely a part of the whole campaign of personation and terrorization and starvation planned by the coal companies against the union miners to break their spindid



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**Discuss** Carroll Parole

of justice announced today. Carroll number of Renton strikers and their is in prison for perjury which charge families were present when the cosgrew out of an attempt at censorship sacks rode down the Sacco and Vanof a private exhibition.

## USSR WORKING AND PEASANT WOMEN NEWS FROM U.S.S.R. Leningrad's Death-Rate CALL ON TOILING WOMEN OF WORLD THE RIGHT TO REST. Annual Holiday for Manual and Brain-Workers

### Urge They Defend Soviet Union and Chinese **Revolution: History of Congress**

against capitalist oppression. Ine the contract the U.S.S.R. Congress calls the toiling women of ant women of the U.S.S.R. Women Active. all countries actively to participate in Women Active. the defense of the first Socialist Re-The first conference of this kind

Revolution. The tions.

#### ..... Called at Anniversary.

of the U.S.S.R.:

ecutive Committee of the U. S. S. R. stacles and prejudices which consist incapacity to work. is convening for the Tenth Anniver- as yet in various sections of our sary of the November Revolution a Union. and of rural (district) executive com- in it. mittees.

#### Important Problems.



MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 12- of working and peasant women, there The Congress of Working and Peas- will be held local conferences and con-

Congress also sent cause of attracting the women to a number of cases all the employes of an enterprise, ingreetings to the Central Committee active participation in Soviet conof the Communist Party of the U. S. struction has made gigantic strides. S. R. and other proletarian organiza. There are already over 150,000 women who are members of Soviets. Still

ing part in the different sections and The Congress of Working and commissions of the Soviets and upon Presidium of the Central Executive Soviets and upon other public bodies.

tains important questions of Soviet fire and sword, the women, whilst un- holidays reach 22 working days and more. policy: (1) The international and in- dergoing great privations, actively popular education, and (5) On public consolidating the authority of the cure to the Crimea and the Caucasus. Soviets. Now, when the great Soviet country is engaged in cultural and

place.

U. S. S. R. Relies on Women. Relying upon the steady participation of millions of working and toiling peasant women, attracting ever greater numbers of them to active

participation in the government of the country, the power of the Soviets will represent an invincible force. The forthcoming Tenth Anniversary of the October Revolution will sum

up the achievements of the great historical period. In that summary the fact of the growth of the women's movement will serve as proof positive are the same in all parts of the So- rural soviets, the Russians are a minof the correct policy of the Soviets which ensures to women their full viet Union, and in a lesser measure ority, viz, Russians 749, Karelians share in the government of the coun- even in all parts of the world, there 723, Finns and others 110. Actual are special conditions and difficulties peasants constitute 93 per cent of the

try. Yet the things already done and the to be met with in each section or membership of the rural soviets, their achievements recorded are only the area. Soviet Karelia presents no ex- education being overwhelmingly of first steps made after centuries of ception to this rule. oppression and thraldom. The more important achievements are yet in public naturally the question of na- schooling while 3.4 per cent were altional differences plays a big role, together illiterate. This question is peculiarly complication. The tremendous broadening educa-

The working and peasant women, ted in Karelia, but not exceptionally tional effect as well as the extremely and all toiling women should discuss difficult of solution. The largest broad mass base of the soviet govern-also, along with the general tasks of single national element is the Kare- ment is shown by the following figthe Soviets, the specific needs and lian, which makes up about 49 per uses concerning the number elected practical tasks of working women, cent of the total population, then fol- to office for the first time. Also in and the ways and means to secure low in order the Russians, the Finns, regard to the proportion of Party and their further participation in Soviet and others. But Karelian is not an Y.C.L. members, the figures give an now claim the greatest efforts and at- very closely, while in the southern Communist League, of the Petrojust now is centered upon the quesof the country, the reorganization and improvement of agriculture, the reduction of the prices of commodities. and the campaign against defects in the State apparatus. The women's conferences should discuss the questions and contribute to their solution. In the development of the women's

## in the U. S. S. R.

THE laws of czarist Russia which concerned themselves only with the interests of the employers did not do much to protect the labor of manual and brain-workers. There was no special legislation for fixed working hours, holidays, special factory clothes for workers, etc. It was only after the October Revolution that the working ant Women has addressed a letter of ventions to which the wide masses class secured the right to rest, the right to have an annual holiday. The duration of holidays depends on a it to transmit fraternal greetings to to be attracted. At those conferences number of circumstances; generally speaking it is bethe working and peasant women of and conventions the questions on the tween a fortnight and a month, and in some cases two all countries which are struggling un- agenda will be thoroughly thrashed months and more. Adolescent workers are given a longder the leadership of the Comintern out, and delegates will be elected to er holiday than adult workers. People employed in innst capitalist oppression. The the conference of working and peas- dustries injurious to health and a few other categories (people working in outlying districts), get a longer holiday. A fortnight's holiday is the general rule. This is a minimum. Arrangements for longer holidays can blic and to support the Chinese was held in 1918. Since then the be made in the collective or labor agreement. In quite

cluding semi-skilled workers, get a four-weeks holiday. Regardless of collective agreements a month's holiday is given, as we already mentioned, to all adolescent workers, i. e. under 18 and also to apprentices in factory greater is the number of women tak- schools, works and private handicraft workshops, etc.

The right to rest is an inalienable conquest of the working class in the U.S.S.R. laid down in the labor Peasant Women was convened by the other sections and commissions of the code. Article 114 of the code says: "All persons working for wages, after being in continuous employment not Committee of the Soviet Union in con- In the last Soviet elections the women less than 51/2 months, are entitled to a fortnight's holinection with the celebrations for the occupied a far more prominent place day once a year. This regular holiday does not depend Tenth Anniversary of the November than in the preceding year; nearly 8 on the state of health of the worker. It goes without Revolution. In issuing its call for the million women took part in the elec- saying that whenever workers are taken ill or injured, Congress the following statement tions. Every year brings an increase etc., and women workers during pregnancy and confinewas made by A. Yenukidze, secretary in the number of women occupying ment, they get leave of absence apart from the usual to the Central Executive Committee the posts of chairmen of village Sov- holiday. Moreover, the labor laws provide for the pres iets and other institutions and or- ervation by manual and brain workers of their average The presidium of the Central Ex- ganizations, in spite of numerous ob- earnings during their regular holiday and also during

Speaking of a "two weeks' holiday," we mean 14 calendar days which generally constitutes 12 working days, The work of Soviet construction de- this being the minimum holiday. But on an average conference of working and peasant The work of Soviet construction de- this being the minimum nonday. But on an average holidays are longer. The statistics of the Central Stamembers of village and town Soviets the numbers of toilers taking part tistical Department are eloquent testimony of this: in 1923, the average holiday per head was 12.7 working During the years of civil war, when days. In 1924 it was 12.9 working days and in 1925, the landlords and capitalists tried to 14 working days; after that the holiday period under-The agenda of the conference con- crush the authority of the Soviets by went no change. In some of the injurious industries,

Workers spend their regular holiday either in the ternal situation of the Union of Sov- aided and assisted ir organizing the village if they have kept up connection with it, or in set Socialist Republics; (2) The posi- repulsion of the enem as. Many were rest homes or in one of the sanatoria of our health tion of the working and peasant the millions of toili ; women who, resorts. In 1924-25, 145,594 workers were accommodat women in the U. S. S. R. towards the sending away their sons, husbands, ed in rest homes and 20,806 insured men and women Tenth Anniversary of the November brothers and relatives to the front, workers were placed in local sanatoria. In 1925-26 the Revolution; (3) The work of the and doing active work in the rear, number of people spending their holiday in rest homes Soviets and the part taken in it by contributed their services in the great reached 189,099 and in local sanatoria 22,441, in addition working and peasant women; (4) On work of repelling the bourgeoisie and to them, over 8,000 insured sick people were sent for a

We have not yet at our disposal accurate statistics regarding sanatorium treatment in health resorts for economic construction, the women the workers in 1926-27. But to judge by preliminary should occupy even a more prominent statistics, one can take it that such treatment was in excess of that of last year.

#### DEVELOPMENT OF SOVIET FARMS.

Soviet farms are estates handed over to state organizations for exploitation. Apart from the purely economic aim: restoration and improvement of agriculture in the given district, Soviet farms must also be model

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f farms for the surrounding peasant population, their function being agricultural propaganda. Statistics for 1926 give the following picture of the

activity of Soviet farms. The area of corn land ploughed by the labor forces of the Soviet farms of the State Agricultural Syndicate

and the Sugar Trust was increased in the past year by 161,055 dessiatines. The total production of Soviet farms also increased. In 1925-26 it amounted in the same Soviet farms to 182

million roubles worth, whereas the total production of the current year is approximately estimated at 150 million roubles worth. In percentages this means an increase of 21 percent last year and 13.6 percent in the current year.

Compared with 1924 the average increase in the production of the chief cereals is as follows:

		1924	1926
Rye .		. 43%	55.9%
Wheat	(winter sowing)	. 59%	64.3%
Wheat	(spring sowing)	. 19%	63.4%
Oats		. 33%	66.5%

Production in some of the best managed Soviet farms exceeds the production of the surrounding peasant fields by 50 and more percent, and in average Soviet farms by 10 to 12 percent. Moreover, in years of drought, production on Soviet farms does not fluctuate as much as production on peasant farms.

In regard to cattle breeding, we get a similar picture. In 1926 increase in the 39 Soviet farms of the state agricultural syndicate was as follows:

Big horn cattle ..... 600% Sheep ..... 28.6%

Horses ..... 7.0% Compared with 1924 milk cows gave 30 percent more

This development of Soviet farms was coupled with improved labor conditions of agricultural laborers and Fear Communist Gains with increased wages. This increase reaching on an average 25 precent since 1924 in the Soviet farms of the State Agricultural Syndicates.

This rapid development of Soviet farms had the fol-

wing result: In 1926 the peasant population was provided with 41,609 tons of seed. A great deal was done towards improving the breed of cattle. The peasantry was provided with over 22,000 heads of high breed cattle, and with 20,000 special breeding cattle.

Moreover, Soviet farms ploughed the land of poor peasant farms, supplied them with agricultural machin- Great Britain will go to bolster up the ery and implements (24,000 tractor-days) and sifted 7.194 tons of peasant corn.

Soviet farms organize lectures and give agronomic pouring into Poland as part of the advice. The surrounding peasant population which was reactionary campaign against the Soformerly rather auspicious of the Soviet farms has viet Union. adopted now a quite different attitude to them.

#### COAL DEPOSIT IN THE FAR EAST.

Exploring parties of the Geological Committee have munist Party in the recent elections discovered enormous deposits of brown coal in the Far at Warsaw, Lodz and Grodno are be-East, Tabritchansky mining district. According to an lieved to have accelerated the loan approximate estimate there are over 48,000,000 tons of agreement. high class coal there. The coal of the Tabritchansk mines is the best in the Far East.

MANUFACTURE OF SEPARATORS IN THE UNION. in 1937. \$47,000,000 of the bonds will In 1925-26 the Perm Works were the first in the U. S. S. R. to manufacture separators. The current year's production will be 30,000 separators and the program for 1927-28 provides for the manufacture of 60,000 separators. Hitherto separators were imported.

## Murders 7 Peasants in Latest Moro Uprising

MANILA, Oct. 12 .- Members of the Philippine Constabulary have murdered seven Moro peasants in an attempt to suppress with violence a new uprising of the peasants in Lanao province, Mindanoa Island.

The uprising which took place among the Alangkat tribe is the latest of several that the United States forces have drowned in blood. The peasants driven to desperation by the horrible conditions existing on the American owned plantations have been fighting with extreme ferocity and have been ruthlessly suppressed by the Americans.

## Lower Now Than Before The War, Report Shows MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 12.

Social organizations have investigated the state of health of the population of Leningrad. The results of this investigation are very gratifying in regard to the post-November achievements in this sphere. Morality in Leningrad has decreased from 21.9 per 1000 inhabitants in 1912 to 14.4 in 1926, i.e. 37 per cent. Infant mortality has decreased 38 per cent in comparison with the pre-Revolution Ninety-five per cent of period. the mothers have visited the Consultation Rooms which have attended, in the course of the year, to 1,500,000 children and 300,000 pregnant women. The network of medical centres, dispensaries etc. is calculated to attend to 45,000 cases per day.

OAN TO FASCIST POLAND **BY WAL** ST. IS COMPLETED

in Elections

WARSAW, Oct. 12 .- Negotiations for the \$72,000,000 loan by a group of international bankers, headed by Americans, have been closed and the agreement will be signed tomorrow, it was announced today.

The loan, the bulk of which will come from the United States and tottering Pilsudski regime. British and lately American capital, has been

#### Fear Communist Gains. The tremendous gains of the Com-

The bankers have agreed that the loan be redeemable wholly or in part be floated in the United States; \$10,-000,000 in England and another \$17,-000,000 elsewhere in Europe. An attempt will be made to stabilize the zloty at nine to the dollar on the basis of the loan.

**BLOODY MARIE** VISIT TO BEG BIG LOAN

from Roumanian sources today.

Ostensibly the queen is returning to America "to see the part of the country she missed on her first visit. which was cut short by the serious illness of King Ferdinand."

Unofficially Marie will attempt to increase her own political prestige through negotiation of a loan which would be used to stabilize Roumanian

. . .

Chang Claims Victory.

over Shansi troops on the front south

of Peking.

## FORFIGN SEND NEW GROU TO VISIT U. S.

### Labor Delegates Gather for November Jubilee

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. Oct. 12 .- Vari ous peasant and cooperative orga tions of Germany, France, Slavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Pola Lithuania, Latvia, Esthonia, In China, Central and South Ame have notified the Central Union Agricultural Cooperatives in the U.S. S. R. of their wish to send delega tions to Moscow for the forthco October celebrations.

The delegates will arrive in Moscow between October 20 and 25 and stay 3 or 4 weeks in the U.S.S.R.

According to information reg by the All-Union Council of Labo Unions, a third German labor dele gation of from forty to sixty str s leaving Berlin for the U.S.S. R Another workers' delegation, thi strong, is reported to be leaving Bal gium between Oct. 10 and 15. Both delegations will visit Moscow, Laningrad and other towns in the So Union, and will participate in th celebration on the Tenth Anniver of the November Revolution.

Mexicans Sends Mendez.

The workers' and peasants' orga zations of Mexico are also repor to be sending delegates to the sant League has appointed Pable brations. The Mexican National Mendez as its delegate.

## DE RIVERA OPENS SPAIN'S FASCIST RULE ASSEMBLY

Spanish "Black-Shirts" Hold Country By Arms

MADRID, Oct. 12 .- Having ruthlessly suppressed the revolts which preceded the sessions of the present National Assembly, Primo de Rivera dictator of Spain, formally opened his gathering of 400 hand-picked delegates yesterday. While the fascist tyranny is maintained relentlessly by the police stationed in every important and strategic center in Spain, the National Assembly has begun its so-called "impartial" debates. The Assembly is being boycotted by many of the groups active in Spanish political life, the Union of Spanish Workers declaring that it considers this body to be de Rivera's "personal"

assembly. A Bloody Crew.

Something of the fascist color of the new National Assembly may be inferred from the fact that the demu-BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- Queen Marie, ties include the brother-in-law of Al-

of Roumania, plans to visit the Uni- fonso, Carlos de Bourbon, captain ted States next Spring to attempt to general "Butcher" Weyler, the Spanobtain a big loan from a group of ish dictator in Cuba, General Jordana New York bankers, it was learned and three cardinals.



Special Problems Face Karelian Comrades Philippine Constabulary others. The Council of Peoples Commissars, or "Sovnarkom," consists of 10 Russians, 5 Karelians, 1 Finn and While the main lines of Party work 1 other. Among the members of the

personal greetings to Sovnames will appear in the special Honor Roll in The DAILY WORKER. To cover the expense of printing, 25 cents will be charged for every name.

the opportunity to send

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movement the conference of working and peasant women of the U.S.S.R. will certainly play a big part.

#### . . . · Preliminary Meetings.

In a circular letter to the Central Executive Committee of the autonomous republics, as well as to regional, district, and provincial execu-

ommended to arrange, prior to the ties Convention of the Conference of Working and Peasant Women of the U. S. S. R., meetings of women mem-

ing women on rural, district, regional divided into provinces, and republican by the All-Russian Central Executive of delegates in excess of these rates. meetings of working and peasant Committee.

women who are members of village and town Soviets and rural and district executives.

pional provincial and republican con- executives to the need of securing in ferences was fixed at between one the elections of delegates to the U. hundred and two hundred delegates. S. S. R. conference a majority of The rate of representation was fixed working women delegates in the in-

work. All local women's conferences orthographic language, it is a tongue annihilating reply to the unfounded and conventions, while summing up differing from both Russian and Fin- charges of Communist Party iet Russia is given to the results of ten years' activity, nish, closely akin to an archaic bureaucracy which is alleged to enjoy Australia Sends Warship Rumor Nanking Army American workers. These should at the same time outline the original form of the latter. Further- a despotic monopoly of all places in Marine De De Marine De Marine De Marine De Marine De Marin ways, for future activity, particularly more the Karelian tongue is not uni- the governing bodies. Of the mem- To Samoa; Natives Reon questions relating to Soviet work, form throughout the country, the bers of the rural soviets 84 per cent popular education and public health, language spoken in the northern and were "non-Party," i.e. members of bel Against Taxation i. e. on those questions which should western uyezds resembling Finnish neither Communist Party or Young

> tention on the part of toiling women. and eastern uyezids it is rather heavily savodsk Town Soviet 49.3 per cent. Public attention in the Soviet Union mixed with Russian. The solution of the 2373 members of 60 volost against white residents of the Solo-tention on the part of toiling women. and eastern uyezids it is rather heavily savodsk Town Soviet 49.3 per cent. Public attention in the Soviet Union mixed with Russian. The solution of the 2373 members of 60 volost against white residents of the Solo-tention of the Solohas been found in having two official (township) soviets 74.3 per cent were man Island in protest against the imtions relating to the industrialization languages adopted, Russian and non-Party. Of the volost executive (modern) Finnish, and all govern- committee members 57 per cent were ment publications appear in both non-Party as compared with 46 per languages, usually in parallel columns. cent the previous year. Of the Uyezd There are schools in both languages, executive committee members 33 per There are schools in both languages, executive commuted members in the trouble. both higher and lower, choice being cent were non-Party, of the members According to the latest census, 168,-voluntary and one or the other pre-in 1026 there were 28.6 per cent non-

the rural common school type: only

dominating according to the com- in 1926 there were 38.6 per cent non- the Islands, plexion and desires of the population. Party as compared with 28.8 per cent General r National Composition of Soviets. in 1924. The percentage of Commu-This mixture of races is reflected nists mounts steadily as we ascend also in the composition of the soviets the ladder-which is precisely as it and the administrative bodies. In must be if the Communists fulfil the 5th and 6th Congresses of the So- their proper role as the leaders and

In an autonomous (national) re- 2.2 per cent had had any further

viets about half of the delegates were organizers and most active elements Great Russians, in the Central Exec- of the proletarian and peasant Celebrate International utive Committee there are 21 Rus- masses. sians, 15 Karelians, 8 Finns, and 3 (To Be Continued).

tive committees, the latter were rec- accordingly for the different locali- dustrial regions, and of women agricultural workers and peasants in the

> agricultural regions and from among Modeled on Main Conference. The agenda of the local conferences the women who are members of town

and conventions were worked out on and village Soviets. Representation bers of rural and town Soviets and the lines of the agenda of the confer- of the national minorities was also

working women attracted to partici- ence of working and peasant women. secured, pation in the work of the Soviets, and At the republican, provincial and realso to call similar meetings of work- gional conferences were held the elec- Central Executive Committee recom- Mexico tion of women delegates to the com- mended the strict observance of the and provincial public bodies, and in ing Conference, in accordance with approved quota of representation to autonomous republics which are not the quota of representation approved the Conference, admitting no election

Nationalities Represented.

The presidium of the All-Russian Soviet Republics to the Conference of Central Executive Committee called Working and Peasant Women of the The number of delegates at re- the particular attention of the local U.S.S.R. was fixed at 567.

> WANTED - MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

currency and the fascist regime.

Moving North to Help Yenchi-shan Troops

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 12 .- Alposition of heavy taxes, have been centered mainly in Malatia, indications today were that the whole group of Islands was becoming embroiled

General relief was felt today at the Australian government's prompt decision to despatch the cruiser Adelaide as soon as reports of the outrages were received.

Youth Day in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .--- International Youth Day was celebrated in Boston by a crowd of young workers that filled Scenie Bungalow. The speakers. Herbert Zam and Nat Kay, of the Young Workers League, denounced American imperialism for

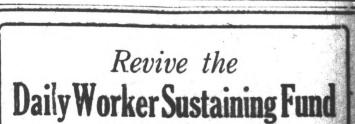
Winnie Winkle starred in the dramatic features, with rare ability. Everybody had a chance, Singing The total number of women delegates came after. The meeting was also a from Russian Socialist Federated success financially.

> Greeks Repulse Comitaji ATHENS, Oct. 12 .- Greek troops oday repulsed two bands of Macedonian Komitaji who were attempting to cross the Greek frontier

Poetry Art

to advance to Peng Pu, presumably to cooperate with the Shansi forces against the troops of Chang Tso-lin.

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## A Wall Street Labor Leader at Geneva How Not To Participate In Parliamentary Elections

By ABRAM JAKIRA. What was the policy that the com-Several comrades in a small steel rades should have followed under the conditions? First, it was the duty of town in the Pittsburgh district, witheven their own nucleus for a policy, republican ballot in the recent primary elections. These comrades had an ported to the district office asking be friendly to labor and by helping to defeat the candidates of the K. K. K. sponsored by the steel corpora-While this may be an isolated case,

entire party. There are undoubtedly failed to do. They should have then issued an similar cases in other districts.

publican ballot showed that they althe general wrong conception of par- ers Party, so that in the future they eral situation compelling even Com- own. munists to vote the republican ballot?

The same situation is general thruout the coal and steel towns. The

Marka, Wadsworth, O.......1.00 happened in the city under consider- the workers. It is not a question of being placed on their shoulders. 

C. Emedy, Lacrosse, Wis....1.00 the candidates of small business men deepen the division between the big Soviet Union solved their problem by the only labor movement in the world play could have been laid in any one test of the individualistic petty bour-Shifton, Lacrosse, Wis ...... 2.00 shown a more friendly attitude to- themselves feel the iron heel of the wards labor and civil liberties. The big corporations. This, however, comrades considered that between the must be done by building the labor .5.00 two evils it was best for them to party based upon organized labor and many and the other smaller countries th Slavic Nuc. Milwaukee .. 20.00 choose the lesser one and cast their getting these small, dissatisfied busi-M. Cummons, Napa, Cal. ..... 1.50 support to the elements running ness elements to support it and its against the Klansmen. candidates.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STOOL-PIGEONS

By WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN munist. 1.00 the least exaggerated, the "labor .2.00 leaders" have out-done their previous Stoyanoff, Fort Wayne, Ind. . 2.00 militants out of the labor movement.

"Red Baiting." .2.00 welcoming speech, from government us 31, Toledo, Ohio.....12.00 officials to labor leaders alike, praised ..... 1.00 the A. F. of L. as the greatest enemy

courageous

Every day, Green arose and delivered his little sermon against the "American first," as Green put it. Even the Los Angeles Times, who watch.

registered "republican" and voted the in the nucleus, they should have re-represent the American workers at ary elections. These comrades had an idea that they were following a cor-rect policy by supporting elements on the republican ticket who pretend to made an effort to form a local labor. Trades Department. made an effort to form a local labor Trades Department. party or a labor party committee and to nominate candidates on its ticketonly a small number of signatures government agency. The report of trade union movement." This, says being required to nominate candiwhile this may be an isolated case, dates in the primaries. This they executive council to the Los Angeles can be established." convention without domment or rec-

ommendation.

among the masses. What is the gen- in the elections thru a party of their European masses. Frey says approvingly:

candidates running for office in these a policy which is in line with the A. towns are usually the candidates of F. of L. policy of "rewarding the TION,' the European term for what the coal operators or the steel mag-nates who own and control these towns. In most cases no one dares to again as being nothing short of a betrayal of the workers. The republi- Federation of Labor dismisses here in Here and there, however, the small can and the democratic parties are one sentence the life and death strugbusiness interests or even some rival the parties of the coal operators and gle which the European workers have Bachvaroff, Wadsworth, O....1.00 big business interests choose their steel magnates and must be consid-teen waging since the armistice to

This, however,

5.00 THE American Federation of Labor 1.00 has found new friends while hold-3.00 in the definition of the source of the sourc .3.00 ing its convention in Los Angeles: We who made in the ligence Department, turned over to the A. F. of L. During workers and against the European ing but labor." .3.00 exploits by exposing more than ever the convention, this individual was in masses as he admits in his report. constant conversation with Secretary Buzzel of the Central Labor Council

The police department knew in ad-**Threaten** Communists

The arrest of Sidney Bush on the following day was undoubtedly with the knowledge of the A. F. of convention.

Every known Communist who came Bingham, Bronx, N. Y....1.00 Communists, no matter what the sub-near the convention hall was threat-iect was under discussion. The news- ened, and one of the prominent labor resa Marraco, Brooklyn,.....1.00 papers joined in the paean of praise officials was seen pointing out Com-

the had anti-imperialist resolutions in his

Just "Forget" China.

Coincidently with this arrest, the

John P. Frey Appointed by Coolidge-Executive Council Reports His Trip-A. F. of L. Representative Helps to Force "Rationalization" on European Workers-His Hero Was Sir Arthur Balfour-The Insult to the Soviet

Union Delegation-The Official Labor Viewpoint.

SIR ARTHUR BALFOUR, leading By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. town in the Pittsburgh district, with-out asking the District Committee or in such an important matter. They "HE "labor delegate" appointed by hero of the conference, according to the conference, according to the Coolidge administration to Frey. Sir Arthur was against comthe Geneva Economic Conference of pany unionism, says this keen observ-

> The American Federation of Labor ment-labor cooperation means "cothus took part in this conference as a the official representatives of the Frey is included in the report of the Frey, means "that true cooperation

WE find then that the American Federation of Labor thru its of-The comrades who voted the rethe mind of official American la- formist labor leaders of the Internano ticket in the field this year and bor and shows the invaluable service tional Federation of Trade Unions lowed themselves to be influenced by calling upon them to build the Work- labor officialdom is rendering Amer- and the various governments to put can finance capital in aiding it to over the same efficiency unionism liamentary action now prevailing may be in a position to participate beat down the living standard of the schemes which the A. F. of L. leadership foists on the American work-

ing class. The loans made before and after "The outstanding action of the sec-

As it is, our party members fol- "The outstanding action of the sec-lowed at best an opportunist policy, tion on industry WAS ITS AP-the establishment of the Dawes plan must be paid to the House of Morgan. This protect reter, the stout and conservative burgomaster; chief of police and chairman of the Baths F. of L. policy of "rewarding the richt, the European term for what ed from the European working class well-intentioned but impractical concert of the season at Carnegian term friend and punishing the enemy," was once known in this country as and American labor leadership is do

> The representative of the American This is the significance of the re-

ment's labor delegate to the Geneva vestigation gave the information to in the world is he who stands most Economic Conference.

feels it necessary to prove that to **C**VERY country outside of the Soviet aid in the oppression of the Euro- master, etc., heard the news than Baths instead of waging war a la L Union has witnessed and is still pean masses is for him a labor of things began to happen entirely con- Don Quixote on the germs he would witnessing these tremendous battles. love. What better way to do this trary to the genial doctor's expecta- have accomplished something for the workers and peasants of the than to insult the representatives of tions. Indeed the scene of the people. His grand gesture was a prowhich is steadily raising the stand- of thousands of American cities where geoisie against the machine era. And ard of living of its members and the a word from the industrial boss is ironically enough it always happens whole working class in its country- usually sufficient to make priest and that those apostles of untrammeled

> Union to the Geneva conference When the burgomaster frowned on their own personalities in the common ught against "rationalization." his brother's plan to make the baths social stream to the degree that is They fought so ably that they forced safe for the inhabitants at the cost of compatible with the social good. Ib-

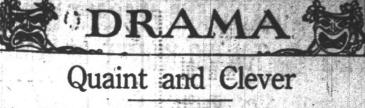
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More than this, Frey proves that and corruption reached by A. F. of better. Thomas Stockmann was play- the doctor's daughter contribut More than this, Frey proves that and corruption reaction of the ing a lone hand. He would appear to peauty and spine of the cast did their bit as the conference itself was a "rationali- L leadership perhaps is better shown the people. He did and they hurled The rest of the cast did their bit as zation" conference and that the two by this last sentence than by its open principal speeches for this program espousal of the "Americanization" of the fut hurgomaster had an organic accession are accessed that this is the most ada were delivered by Hunt, an American the European working class and engineer and Mauro, an Italian fas- European industry under the auspices of the House of Morgan.

#### NECRO MUST LEARN TO FEEL CLASS-CONSCIOUSLY, NOT germs that infested the baths if they RACE-CONSCIOUSLY, IN ORDER TO DEFEAT OPPRESSORS

By ROY C. MAHONEY. better learn that he is a worker be-"Negro has chance to show what is longing to the working class. He for the leaders who were so loyal to munists in the hall to the red squad, in him," says H. L. Mencken in a re- class and view the future from that that grind all the brains of its mem-

The above quotation was written in position. He must conceive of the biggest Negro papers in the country, must learn the value of organization.



"An Enemy of the People," Starring Walter Hampden, Pleases Its Patrons

Doctor Thomas Stockmann = medical officer of the Baths in Henrik Ibsen's masterpiece, "An Enemy of manity who expected the inhabitants of a smug Norwegian town to hail

him as a savior when he discovered that the baths of which the citizens were so proud and from which some of them drew profit were a source of danger to the public health. Indeed this good man did not expect those who profited from the baths to inter-W. Hampden pose the slightest opposition to remedy the situation at no matter what

cost. His brother Peter, the stout and

could see their way clear to eating

while the slaughter was taking place.

So they presented their would-be

which they hurled thru his window.

Dr. Stockmann did not like parties

The interest and principal is sweat- Committee looked on his brother as a chestra, who will direct the opening and American labor leadership is do-ing its bit to make this possible. downers as well as for him. trouble for others as well as for him-

WILLEM MENGELBERG

self. The doctor, in haste to acquaint machine and the play ends on the port of Frey as Wall Street govern- the public with the result of his in- heroic note that "the strongest man Hovstad, editor of the "People's Mes- alone." This is a hallowed phrase Bachvaroff, Wadsworth, O...1.00 own candidates. This is exactly what ered as a whole as the enemies of prevent the whole burden of the war BUT Frey is not satisfied with mere-senger" who promised to rouse the but the essence of bunk. If Dr. Stockly carrying out instructions. He people to action with the revelations. mann had organized the masse But no sooner had Peter the burgo- against the corrupted owners of the parson, editor and publisher do his democracy are themselves the perfect autocrats who refused to submerge When the burgomaster frowned on their own personalities in the common

the respect of their bitterest Euro- much money the doctor's supporters sen's play is a splendid portrait of pean class enemies. But for Frey the quit him cold, nay, turned against him the corruption that is inevitable in a rule of the working class over one- with angry words. The editor re- society that suckles on the capitalist sixth of the earth's surface means fused to publish his revelations and system, but his solution-a voice cry-

tended to expose the futility of an- satisfaction and temporary detestation archism he could not have done it of the audience and Marie Adels the fat burgomaster had an organi- are agreed that this is the most adezation and he talked bread and but- quate presentation of "An Enemy of ter. The doctor talked eloquently the People" yet seen in the United about ideals. The people would prob- States. -T. J. O'F. ably have no objection to killing the

Machado Man Loses Loot. TORONTO, Oct. 12 .- The loss of several thousand dollars worth of jewels from the apartment of Senor savior with a fine collection of rocks, and Senora Don Cesare Barranco, Cuban consul here, was reported to the police today.

who thereafter kept them under close cent article in the New York World. must learn to think as one of that bers into one mass like a sausage Pass the Paper to a Fellow Worker!



taking over government and industry in 1917 and putting the cost of the war on the former ruling class. But in England, France, Italy, Gerthe Soviet Union? the workers have suffered reductions THE delegation from the Soviet bidding. in wages, increases in hours and a fought against generally lowered standard of living. This is what is meant by "rationalization"-forcing down the economic, social and political level of the workers so that the damages of the imperialist war will not come out of the

nothing. He lists by name the petty the little shrimp representing the ing out the truth in the wilderness-reformist leaders of every two-by- "compact majority" branded him an belongs in he political mausoleum. OF all this, the representative of the four country in Europe but the repre-enemy of the people. Only a lone Walter Hampden as Dr. Stockmann Walter Hampden as Dr. Stockmann

1.00 prove that these reports were not in ments which the police had seized A. F. of L. executive council, lined up gation who, the apparently all intel- end. Ibsen's anarchist tendencies as the representative of the "compa during those raids and had evidently with the exploiters of the European lectuals, professed to represent noth- permeate the play but if he had in- majority" comported himself to the The abysmal depth of ignorance

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convention, because he is a Com-

made a violently anti-Communist speech to the convention, in his reply to the report of the British delegawas with this background that tion, Pugh. Sherwood, and Coppock. hew Woll and Frank Morrison, A rumor has been spread in the press

row that the Executive Council would Executive Council, reported that start expulsion proceedings against writer cannot sit as a delegate in "red" delegates if any showed themselves on the floor. A resolution on "Hands Off China," introduced by the instructions of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' convention, was

'accidentally" left out of the proeedings. As if to affirm the united front be-

they came." There is no doubt but what the move the contents of any safety detween the police department and the A. F. of L., Green and his associates went on a sightseeing trip thru main, just as the pets-canine, feline by Imogene Remus, the wife he Southern California in police cars, or driven by uniformed officers. Green, given customs and certain planned administrator. declared today. Woll, and Morrison should take one of those numerous gold badges being handed out freely to fraternal delegates, and decorate the breast of the tiative, or transgressed certain well heritance tax amounting to approxidistinguished head of the police intelligence department of Los Angeles. as an honored visitor and guest of as an honored visitor and guest of or too strongly recommended the rev-the convention. Green, Woll and olutionizing of the position of the Ne-posures by the defense. Morrison have proven themselves gro in general, he would cease to be

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But the phone company fights every group are acceptable. effort of its girls to organize a union

Mr. Mencken goes on to say, "Most industrially, politically and socially of the educated Negroes of my ac- When these fundamental processes of

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quaintance seem to be convinced that human endeavor have been accom- AMBASSADOR Thea. 19 St. W. of the social attentions now being lav-plished, not only the Negro, but all Mats. Wed. & Sat 2:30. the social attentions now being lav- plished, not only the Negro, but all following morning President Green ished upon their race in New York workers, will be in a position where represents only a transient fad, and they can show the world what is in that in a short time the colored lion them. Then after the simple requirewill be out in the cold again. I doubt ments of life have been satisfied, we it. The plain fact is that New York, can have a world resounding with (if or, at all events Manhattan, has got desired) juzz. spirituals, rhapsodies to be so cosmopolitan a town that its and blues; books filled with literaold social distinctions and prejudices ture-poetry and prose-arts, science are in decay and can never be revived. and all fields of learning fully cov-Anyone who is presentable may go ered-but no Manhattan Pets.

anywhere. Some of the current Battle Over Remus Cash. Aframerican pets are highly pre-LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12.-This sentable; others are surely not. The latter will return to Harlem whence state will not permit George Remus on anyone representing him to re-

highly conventional "pets" will re- posit box that may have been rented human-always responding to killed, Ralph Hughes, chief public lines of behavior are always allowed Hughes said that if Mrs. Remus to remain. But I fear if the pet left \$1,000,000 in a safety deposit Century showed too great an individual ini- box within the state, there is an inplanned American customs, or criti- mately \$100,000 standing as a first cized some existing social institutions, lien on it, also the money might be

the social lion of the new Manhattan EVA LE GALLIENNE ANNOUNCES **OPENING PLAYS FOR** NEXT WEEK.

The Civic Repertory Theatre, un-Mr. Mencken states "True enough, those admitted constitute only a small Welfare work for its hello girls those admitted constitute only a small will open their season, Tuesday night, is advertised to phone users by the minority of the race. It will be time October 18.at the Fourteenth Street New York Telephone Co. Leaflet No. enough to invite Pullman porters, Theatre, with the production of "The 3, picturing the non-union phone com-pany's camp and the city kitchen-one when white Turkish bath rubbers, the Dutch of German Heijermans, by of those preparing a total of 33,000 orthodox rabbis and chiropractors are Lillian Saunders and Carolina Heijermeals a day for operators, is en- invited. The acceptance of the edu-mans-Honwink. The play will be closed with the latest bad news-the cated Negro socially removes his last repeated on Wednesday matinee, and ground for complaint against his fate in the republic." Therefore Mr. "The Cradle Song," which proved "Storing up summer smiles for in the republic." Therefore Mr. "The Cradle Song," which proved winter voices" is the blah the company Mencken voices the fact that only a so successful last season, will be regets off about the girls' camp scene. certain well trained and conventional vived on Wednesday evening, and re-The Negro as a whole desiring to Locandiera" ("The Mistress of the show the world what is in him, had | Inn") will be revived on Friday night.



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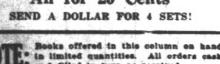
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#### ART SHIELDS. 8.6. 3 2 224

(Federated Press.) :: BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-The novie strike in Baltimore and Exery Juster, scab theatre owners, is the his strikebreaker among the bases. As a member of the state board he en interested in reng a supply of prospective These scabs do not appear to their husiness, for in the last h two fires occurred, due to as on the part of the oper-

any un nction the employers have suca open. But the big downtown have settled with the A. F. of m. The attitude of the union ticians and stage hands in these houses helped to bring the man-rs to terms with the operators, re are now 31 such settled theaon the fair list of organized la-

Cluster heads the company unio as Opra ors' and Managers No. 1, which was grantd a nd charter seven years ago kelying on an injunction against picketing he hopes to break the trike, now five weeks' old. But laor is making a counter move by no-fying the public of the fire hazards in the scab theatres and advertising the two fire scares that have already d since unskilled men were put

mry F. Broening, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, has been busy mobilizing the city's labor forces, visiting three and four locals every evening, and featuring the strike in the columns of the Baltimore Federationist which he edits.

## Workers Party Expels Member for Voting for 44 hours with double time for over- trick, pay for the 20 minutes lunch used for propaganda for speeding-**Republican** Candidates

Mamounis of Ambridge, Pa., was ex-pelled from the Workers Party after Most of the new recruits were from was found guilty on charges that registered as republican and voted republican ballot in the recent the republican ballot in the and took part in church ceremonies. Not only did he himself register

and voted republican, but he induced others to do the same. The Workers unist) Party considers that uch actions on the part of a wellwn Party member, who is well familiar with the Party policy, makes the continuation of his membership in the Party highly undesirable. The committee in taking the action against Mamounis also took into consideration his general influence upon the Party unit in Ambridge and his attempt to conceal the truth before the investiga-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .-- Premier | fense attorneys brought out. Musselini's plan to give Italian radio listeners bed-tim stories of cat calls the park, Sigman attempted to miniafter 10 o'clock nightly may result in mize the amount of money invested. real was learned today at the world radio- dance hall and the skating rink cost telegraph convention.

Italian stations at the self-ordained bed-time hour by broadcasting cat "Since the calls. But other countries object.

# THUGS BEAT WINDOW W

NEWS AND COMMENT

LABOR BDUGATION

TRADE AND GOVERNE

That the company un with the Metropolitan Window Cleaners Company, has hired thugs to beat up striking window cleaners was the charge made yesterday by officials of Local 8, of the Window Cleaners'

Protective Union. Thugs Threaten Union Man. "We publicly charge Murray Taylor, of the company union, with employing gangsters to terrorize our workers," the union statement said. "Taylor, in company with a Mr. Rothstein, of the Metropolitan Window Cleaning Company, and a group of paid guerrillas, attacked Mike Harris, one of our strikers, on Sixth avenue between 28th and 29th streets. "Harris defended himself as best he could. When an officer arrived he was taken before Magistrate Frank V. Flood, who, after hearing the facts, immediately dismissed the case.

It is becoming dangerous for members of the striking union to walk the streets, according to Peter Darck, secretary of Local 8.

More Than 1,000 Men Out. 1,000 men are now on strike.

ters reports. The new settlements time.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12 .-- Peter street, more than 600 men applauded the enrollment of 76 new members. or 2% cents decrease per hour. the company union.

### Union Wrecking by Sigman Exposed

(Continued from Page One) enough for their living, the crossxamination showed.

When cross-examined by Boudin in reference to his amusement park at Storm Lake, Ia., Sigman identified eds to the property. The land and buildings were shown to be worth much more than Sigman had previously stated. **Built Up Business.** 

Sigman bought the amusement park July 6, 1921. Between that time and 1925 he bought four pieces of adjoining property to enlarge the park, de-

When asked about improvements at international complications, it He said that the new floors in the know the exact amount spent as his To meet the situation the premier "about \$600." He said he did not announced that he will close wife, Tillie Sigman, operated the es-

> "Since that time," continued Sig-man, "I have rebuilt the cottage on the property at a cost of \$1,200, re-L., and by their international of built the bathhouse at a cost of about ficers. \$1,400 and installed a new water tank at a cost of \$200.

**GLENWOOD RANK AND FILE OPPOSED TO B. & O. PLAN** letters and wires to O. S. Beyer (one of the fathers of the B. & O. Plan),

slate.

Plan.

men "The Three Musketeers", run

the B. & O. Plan.

men at work, nägging them.

the time lost.

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By V. Q. While the officialdom of the Amerdemanding that he come and explain ican Federation of Labor endorses things. But Beyer is too wise to the union-management cooperation plan ever more strongly, the men in the railroad shops are of the opinion that the plan has not worked for their gotten Beyer's promises of 50-50 benefit. This conclusion is drawn after a week's investigation recently in Pittsburgh, among shopmen in the Grand Lodge elections in 1925, when Glenwood shops of the Baltimore and was the opposition of the men to Ohio Railroad, where the B. & O. Plan

was first introduced more than four the B. & O. Plan that caused them years ago. Men Did Not Share in Profits. The main objection to the plan is dent Conlon of the Grand Lodge that the men have not shared in the increased profits of the road. This objection was voiced not only by rank and file workers holding no union office, but even by a member of the cooperative committee, who said he believed in the theory of the B. & O. Plan, and wanted it to succeed, but he had to admit that the men had not shared "equally" with the management (or "fairly") in the returns. And on this the plan falls.

with 70 cents an hour, which in a month became 73 cents. No raise until Sept. 1926, when the shopmen received a raise of 2 cents an hour. But changes in working rules cut down this increase considerably.

time cards after work, 1 minute for men save material." Harry Feinstein, business agent of each hour worked) was withdrawn, the Protective Union, said more than taking away 2 hours pay in 15 days, or \$1.50. The men received 2 cents them it was not enough to turn out Settlements have been effected an hour, which in 15 days amounted 45 locomotives a month (those on with more than 40 shops employing to \$2.40. The raise became only 90 which heavy repairs were made). He more than 200 men. strike headquar-cents in 15 days, or 6 cents a day, demanded 50. Two and three years ters reports. The new settlements or % cent per hour. For the 150 ago, the average output was 28 to are on the basis of \$46 per week for men in the back shop on the second 30 a month. Safety meetings are

period was cut off 3 months after up, elimination of waste, etc. At a meeting yesterday at Man- the "increase", eliminating 25 cents hattan Labor Lyceum, 68 East 4th per day. For them, the "increase" became a decrease of 19 cents a day.

Men Protest For Higher Wages. The men in the Glenwood Lodge Up." In addition, they stand over 491 of the International Association

Glenwood, and sent to all local shopcraft federations on the B. & O. sys- harder, but even easier under the B. A. Eberle, forman. tem. Out of 44 local federations, 28 & O. Plan. But the men in the shops endorsed the resolution. The shop- know that the work is harder. men had asked for a ten cents an 3. hour increase for all shopmen, and

mand. But in the negotiations with jam with the management as they licly as to his views. the company, the union system of- used to." Two cases have come to ficials asked for only 7 cents. This my attention of militants fired for roused the anger of the shopmen, fighting for better conditions. One and the string of resolutions was got back, with back pay, after being the result. The machinists withdrew out a year. The other got back after

from the cooperative committee, and several months, but without pay for the other shopcrafts followed suit. For a period of 4 months, at the

end of 1926 and the beginning of The Cooperative Committee Defends 1927. the Glenwood unions were afficially out of the B. & O. Plan. They

into the cooperative committees, only tion and on the lay-off were confined welcome to the B. & O. RR, as agi- violating the act.

by their international of

HAVE HAND WHIP NEGOTIATIONS sharing in the increased profits. At the time of the J. A. of M.

GROCERY

With picketing continuing at two Anderson ran against Johnston, it; shops and a membership of 300 ready for action, the Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union of Greater New. in Lodge 491 to lick the Grand Lodge York began Tuesday to negotiate slate of Johnston, with Vice-Presisettlements with employers for the ensuing year. vainly arguing for the standpatters'

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

More than 20 shops had settled late Spitzer, the lodge chairman and the other local officers voiced yesterday, according to the press secsentiment of the men against tion of the strike committee of the the failure of the B. & O. Plan to union. bring the men the promised results.

Settlement Committee Sits.

Other Grievances Under the B. & O. Present contracts will expire next Saturday. The union has written to The men in the Glenwood shops employers advising them that its sethave been speeded up. a) When tlement committee would be in reguthe plan was put in, efficiency men lar session at the union headquarters, were appointed out of the union 117 Second Ave., from Oct. 11 to 14, The shopmen returned on Sept. 15, ranks (labor speeding itself up). At inclusive. Clerks will be withdrawn 1922 under the Baltimore Agreement first one expert was appointed, then Saturday from shops which fail to there were three. When Beyer was renew their contracts by the end of on the ground the first year, new that period, the union communication devices were continually installed to said.

increase production. The shops which are now being b) Constant pressure is put on picketed are the Herzog Grocery and the men. In Sept. 1927, a notice was Dairy, 521 East 137th St., and the Checking in and out (pay had been put up by the company "that shops Polinsky Grocery and Dairy, 170 Orallowed previously for filling out will be closed indefinitely unless the chard St.

Arrest 21 Pickets.

c) At a recent safety meeting, Supt. Cooper of the back shops, told A total of 21 pickets have been arrested at the Herzog shop since the clerks struck there. Fifteen of these cases have been dismissed. The other six are docketed for Friday at the court at Washington Ave. and 161st St. Attempts at arrest have failed at the other shop.

Credit is given by the union to the United Council of Working Class d) In the back shop, the work is Housewives for valuable aid in its harder than ever. Cooper, the big strikes. boss, and two others, called by the

#### around like wild men, yelling "Hurry **Remus** Case Before Grand Jury.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12 .- Consideration of the slaying of Mrs. Imoof Machinists (I. A. of M.) drew up 2. As a result of the speeding-up gene Remus by her husband, George a resolution of protest, which was process, the men have to work Kemus, Joiner day by the Hamilto the effect that the work is not ton County grand jury under Samuel

The union officials don't fight as hard for the men as they did be-plan. They try to hush up the ques- grand jury bringing indictments the B. & O. System Convention in fore. Said one worker: "The union tion, and succeed to the extent that against his wife witnessed a detec-1925 had endorsed the ten cents de- committees don't get in as tight a no worker is willing to be quoted pub- tive prominent in the newspaper ac-

Why Don't the Men Fight the Plan **Openly**?

If the shopmen have serious grievances, why don't they come out openly against the B. & O. Plan? Some

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Declar-When do, in the union meetings. ing that the Walker Act, of New York wage increases were being discussed, some said: "What can we expect from state, which requires local chapters of the B. & O. Plan; it is a company the Ku Klux Klan to file a roster of union." But most are ready to fight members and a copy of the oath and ficially out of the B. & O. Plan. They withdrew because they were dissatis-tied with the measure insulting in who function on cooperative commit-field with the measure insulting in the function of the local unions of the local unions for higher wages. While local of by-laws with the secretary of state, the measure insulting in the function of the local unions of fied with the measly, insulting in-tees see defects in the plan, they share in the profits, the average property without due process of law," crease of 2 cents, and with the further have not carried their opposition to worker has no such illusions. pay cut made by the company as the necessary lengths. The protest has no use for the plan. But a camattorneys for George W. Bryant, are preparing to plead his case before the

movements on the 1926 wage ques- paign against the plan would be as supreme court. He was convicted of when ordered to go back by Bert to the B. & O. System, and not car- tation against a wage cut would be. In another case, recently dismissed

by the supreme court for lack of juris-

Comrades must settle up immediately for all bazaar account must pay many thousands of dollars on the bazaar. Our h

SETTLE FOR BAZAAR TICKETS

We must pay many thou cannot be paid unless tickets are paid for. If we do not pay these bills our bazaar, on which we worked so hard, will be a plete failure. Settle up now.

Grand Standing for the City Higher-Ups **Grand Jury** Given Pay Raise; Underlings to Wait

> Increases were voted yesterday the Board of Estimate for memb of the police department. But all creases go to higher-ups. Rank file patrolmen are completely igno in the new schedule. Many of salaries will be as high as \$8,

> under the new schedule. At the same time increases wooted to officials in the fire dep ment and here the salary plums whanded out to those holding ranging from lieutenants to bat

Meanwhile both police and fire are beginning to intensify their can paign for the general 8-hour day an increasing their demands for Aldermanic hearing.

"If our demand is not grant soon," Joseph P. Moran of the patro men's organization, said yesterds "we shall be compelled to appeal the people."

A tentative city budget for 1921 of nearly \$500,000,000 was adopted The sum of \$600,000 was voted to municipal engineers. It was a specified what groups of enginee would be benefited but active men bers of the Union of Technical said previous experiences convince them that it would reach only super ior officars of the engineering staff.

In a joint statement issued by the Society of Municipal Engineers of the City of New York, the Association of Engineers of New York and t Union of Technical Men, it is pointed out that the average salary for me-dium and lower grade engineers is dium and lower grade engineers are continuing their campaign for an im iate 1 per cent increase in pay. They are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Teachers are promised "considera-

tion" in a hearing to he held soon, according to President Ryan of the board of education. The Aldermanic president admitted at the Board of Estimate hearing that "the teachers have been fooled long enough."

## **Russian-Made Prizes** For Winning Costumes

Three valuable made-in-Russia prizes for the winning costumes wi searching for "hidden dictaphones in he awarded at the costume ball of the New York section of the International Labor Defense, Oct. 21st. Ross Baron, secretary of the section, announced yesterday. The ball will given at the New Star Casino, Park

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answered like wife managed the es-again that his wife managed the es-tablishment and that he seldom was a month layoff for the Glenwood 32-page publication, called "The staileveral years ago.

union work that he could not devote the machinists, carmen and black- fore me as I write). himself to, the management of the smiths refused also. The men were park.

Uses Scab Printing. Sigman was shown placards and posters distributed in Iowa advertis-local shopcraft federations of their ing is of labor and capital shooting ing the park. They bore no union action, with the result that the lat- off fireworks, to cause a background label. Brodsky asked the right wing ter were called in by the company of "Prosperity". Labor contributes bresident if he used union carpenters officials to sign agreements they "Honest Work"; and Capital "Living in his construction work at the park. knew nothing at all about. The protest by the men forced the

The question was ruled out of order by the magistrate.

When the session ended at 4 p. m. Sigman was still on the witness stand. The hearing will be continued resolution of protest on the action Monday at 11:30 in the Franklin St. of the system officials on the laymagistrate's court.

Hundreds of Workers Present.

Arbitrary Action on Lay-Offs.

Another sore spot with the men attitude of the cooperative commit- the men in line. Many kick because

He then added "A small lunch was the lay-off question. The B. tee members was distinctly provincial. the committee did not do its duty, room that cost about \$700 was built." & O. Co. informed the men that it Whereas the Gienwood unions pro- but when you ask them why they could not guarantee them full time tested, they did so against particular don't go on the committee, they give Sigman was asked if there was work. But the men in the Gien- questions like the wage question and all reasons but the real one, that Sigman was asked in there was work. But the men in the Gren- questions like the wage question and all reasons but the real one, that answered, "A concert orchestra en- was plenty of work, told McGee of officially launched against the B. & troublemakers." Militancy in the the Boilermakers, the general chair- O. Plan as such. The local officials shop will inevitably bring discharge. Boudin then displayed several ad-wan for the B. & O. System, to de-vertisements from Storm Lake news-mand 6 days a week for all men; did not link up their protest with are cautious in their protest lest are cautious in their protect in the lest are cautious in their protect in the lest are cautious in their protect in the lest are cautious in the protect in the lest are cautions in the protect in the lest are cautions of the lest are cautions in the protect in the lest are cautions in the protecaut in the lest are cau papers announcing that dancing took but McGee and other representatives the B. & O. Plan, the bankruptcy of they be kicked out, so it is in the papers announcing that during that during the basis for each of the 3 big the men to have their demands satis-Bigger Protests Coming.

fied under it. Proof of the attitude

present. A little later he stated he and Cumberland shops, and 5 days road Craftsman (official publicaspent an entire season at the park a month layoff for the Glenwood tion) turned out on Labor Day, 1927, benefits, and the constant speedingeveral years ago. Sigman said he was so busy with this arrangement. In Cumberland, B. & O. RR (a copy of which is be-

A Perfect Specimen.

It is a perfect specimen of class Wages and Fair Dealings".

The caption underneath is "Let's Pipefitters' representative to resign. Shoot Our Fireworks Together". drawal of the unions from the co-In July of this year, the shopcraft Secretary of Labor Davis gets a half operative committee in Glenwood, federation of Glenwood sent out a page boost for his "splendid record in ironing out industrial squabbles." ficient wage increase, and against the Daniel Willard, President of the B. lay-off agreement signed by the sysoff question. Early in September 19 & O. RR (I was going to write presi-local federations had already endorsed dent of the B. & O. Plan which would B. & O. Plan was never intended to The courtroom yesterday was the protest, and other endorsements also be correct), who recently came benefit the workers, but merely to convide to capacity with cleak and were coming in. crowded to capacity with cleak and dressmakers. The sisles were so crowded the doors were closed before the session ended. The president of the L.L.G.W. union charges he was "libeled" in ar-ticles appearing in the Freibeit and Unity in which he was identified as a strikebreaker and ownr of a bon-union amusement park. He is repre-tion Convention (2 years from now). The men assistant diarict attor-werted, former assistant diarict attor-ney.

B. & O. Plan or no B. & O. Plan, diction, the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia country. The B. & O. Plan is a na- the company wields power over jobs. attempted to repeal a Kansan law should have been nation-wide. The are strict in the shops. Fear keeps state's permission to solicit for members.

Bigger Protests Coming.

But there will be protest, more strongly than ever. The failure of the men to share in the financial up will drive the men into action union officials who fall to fight for the men's demands. Just as strikes break out in plants with company unions, and just as company unions fall before trade unions when vita

issues arise, so the protest of th workers in the B. & O. shops will break through the "cooperatio that binds them. There will be struggles.

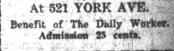
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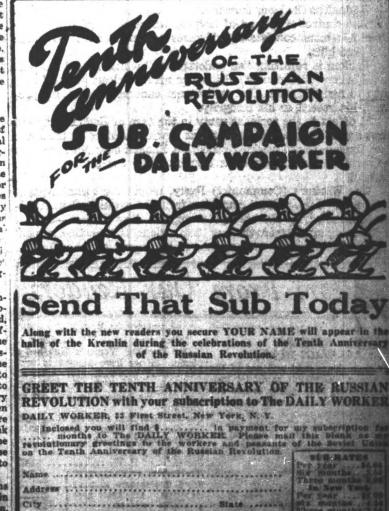
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## The Panken Credo and Our Answer.

more complete exposure of the anti-workingclass char-f the campaign conducted by Judge Panken could be made at furnished by himself to the press in a statement issued 11 and published in the New York Times for Oct. 12.

m this report it appears that the tone of the Panken reply Workers (Communist) Party offer of a united front against any Hall reaction was decided upon, not by the socialist but by the non-partisan campaign committee dominated by to which the socialist party has entrusted the fors of its leading candidate.

en, therefore, and the other socialist party leaders, have ed the point where they reject a united front against reacwith a working class political party but enter into a united t with members of capitalist parties. More than this, they allowed their campaign for Panken to be liquidated by a ary organization of capitalist party politicians.

nken does not mention in his published statement the vital of a labor party-a major proposal made in the letter of the ers (Communist) Party.

United front with middle class and capitalist elements, rejecof the united front with workers-this is the policy of Panand the socialist bureaucracy.

inken goes further. He shows himself as an enemy of the can working class and an agent of the bosses by announcing riance to "the principles and practices of social democracy," the following categorical statement:

I believe that whatever social changes are to be made in the d States must be the result of education and procured by the al instrumentalities at our disposal: By the intelligent use the ballot." Coolidge will say amen to this credo.

The theory voiced here by Panken has brought misery to as of European workers who followed the social democrats d is the greatest delusion prevailing in the ranks of the labor ent, one that is responsible in a large measure for the exlitical backwardness of the working class. Panken deately fosters this delusion and because he doe. he receives pport of elements which are essentially anti-working class

It is still possible for office-seekers to ride into office on the sis of subserviency to capitalist "democracy" and Panken and alist party leaders are making the most of it.

Panken makes another statement which will be of great value workers who nurse the thought that Panken did not apof the united front with the bosses, the police, the courts the attack started, I saw a policeman the reactionary officialdom of the American Federation of run after a woman who had a little entered into in the labor movement, and especially in the child. I couldn't tell whether it was trades, by the socialist party leadership.

It is not necessary to review here the whole list of unionactivities and atrocities perpetrated upon thousands of I'll have mercy,' and hit her again. I by this combination. These facts are too well-known to e detailing and explanation.

It is sufficient to point out here that Panken in his published I got near the old barn, I saw a joins the hue and cry of reaction against the Commu- trooper about to throw something. I orkers in the needle trades and by implication gives his perproval to a pogrom carried on for months against the and file of the furriers and cloakmakers' unions. Panken

I cannot accept an endorsement from them (the Commuin the face of what they have done to the labor movement got them over the fence and then I is so dear to me." Would Panken reject an endorsement dge Rosalsky?

coording to Panken it was the Communists and the workers

(Continued From Last Issue.) ilk, of Harmarville:

three children. I thought it was safe, because we had one just like it there on August 12, and nobody bothered us, and it was very peaceful. When a boy or a girl. He hit the woman

with a club, and she yelled: 'For god's sake, have mercy!" He said: 'Yes, ran down to where my car was, to get my three little children and try to get them out of that place. When didn't know what it was until he

threw it toward me. It was a gas bomb and, when it exploded, it made me sick and nearly crazy. I fell over on the fender of my car, but got up again and went after my children. I remembered my man was back in the crowd, so I told the oldest girl to take the other two up to the house of a friend near by and I went back. A

The "Coal and Iron" Terror in Pennsylvania

JOHN BARNABEL



in the hospital until September 6, and liberty here. I have done nothing bombs at the crowd. They exploded then they took me to the county jail and now I'm in trouble. It would not and the gas got all around us. It got Here is the story of Mrs. Elizabeth in Pittsburgh. They kept me there be so bad if I had done anything. All in our eyes and we couldn't hardly ilk, of Harmarville: "I went to the meeting with my they let me go. In the hospital and am under bail for the trial. If they while the policemen clubbed them and

can't speak English yet."

cal union of the United Mine Work-ers of America at Harwick, was an-other man who has been marked by "For half an hour they rode up other man who has been marked by the bosses. Here is his story:

chard. The police waited to one side. also smashed the windshields of some They had horses, but stood beside automobiles which were passing. hem-not mounted yet-while the last of the crowd was forming in the orchard. Then a sergeant and a lieu- that night, I went to the union hall in of sailors and marines. We remember tenant came up to the speakers' Harwick. Joe Ptasienski went with the pre-war days when gobs would stand. I was in the crowd first, but me. I went up to the door, where it not be allowed into theatres with the when they went up to the stand, I was very dark. From the shadow, exception of burlesque houses. The went up there too. They ordered the someone grabbed me and asked if I meeting to stop. The chairman was Steve Kurepa. I said, 'I'm not.' turned to the crowd and said that I said this because I had some of the whether the meeting would be held union's money with me and I was 1914. More battleships and more was up to them as citizens of the afraid it was a thug who knew I had United States. The crowd called out it. Then he jerked me out in the to the material and moral uplift" of that they wanted to have a meeting. light, and I saw it was a state Nicaraguans, Filipinos and Chinese. that they wanted to have a meeting. light, and I saw it was a start Nicaraguans, Filipinos and Chinese. A man yelled: I was in the army in trooper. I told him who I was, and The men who were only persona the War. I fought for liberty. We tried to explain why I had denied it. have a right to liberty and free speech!' Then one of the officers the three of them beat me up. They the three of them beat me up. They stock gamblers and loan sharks.

put me in jail, who will care for my threw more bombs and rode them wife and babies? We have no money down with their horses. Many peoleft. She just come over, and she ple, including women and children, were knocked unconscious. They Steve Kurepa, secretary of the lo- picked them up and threw them into

By Fred Ellis

and down the public highway near by, "I was at the meeting in the or- clubbing and beating up people. They

"I escaped from the meeting. "About eleven or twelve o'clock to the muscle and soul development

no other reason than to contribute war changed all this. American imperialism was catapulted into operations on a scale undreamt off before sailors will be needed to "contribute

published by the international bureau at Geneva. Of this nu only 13,000,000 are affiliated with th International Federation of Tra Unions. The figures for Germany 4,582,366 and for England 4,365 The American labor paper from which those figures are taken does not give the membership of the Soviet tra unions, but we can supply that deficiency. There are over 9,00 members in the Soviet trade unions or as many as the total me bership of the German and British unions. JOHN (Dime) ROCKEFELLER'S slaves in Colorado are not very

Current Events

By T. J. O'Flaherty

ORGANIZED labor thruout the vorld now has a total me of 37,000,000 according to statisti

tional labor

enthusiastic over their multimillio aire taxmaster's contributions to international charity. The coal diggers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, a Rockefeller concern, are not paid for timbering, yardage in nar-row work and for deficient work, as called for in union contract mines. John would rather give millions for a royal hospital in England or Roumania than return the money to the workers from whom he stole it. Rockefeller's philanthropy is at the expense of the workers who toil to make his millions breed.

THE allied propaganda machine made a big fuss about the execution of the British spy, Edith Cavell, during the war. While posing as a nurse, this woman was actively engaged seeking information of German army movements in Belgium for the British. We hold no brief for the German militarist murderers but we have considerably less sympathy for this imperialist stoolpigeon than we have for the thousands of men and women that were slaughtered by the British in India, Egypt, South Africa, Ireland and every other place where the pirate empire was engaged in

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crushing the masses. . . THE French executed women spies, or suspected spies during the war. So did the British. So did the rest of the imperialist murderers. The French turned the machine guns on trenchfulls of soldiers suspected of dissatisfaction. It was war and human lives mean little when the interests of capitalist powers are at stake. Why all the noise about Edith Cavell? Be-

cause the British posing as the saviors of civilization used this incident as a means of arousing popular indignation while the British imperialists were robbing, killing and plundering the peoples of the Near East.

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WHETHER the United States ever has a war or not we need a large navy, says Secretary Wilbur, if for

rted the left wing program, that made the united front trooper raised his club to hit me, but ction and launched a terroristic campaign in the needle I ran under his arm and got away. Then I looked back toward the lane in the jail I never did know where . The fact that hundreds of Communists and left wing where I had sent my children, and a I was, and my wife and children rivers were the victims of the pogromists means nothing to trooper was riding his horse down it didn't know about me either."

And, altho the labor movement is so dear to him, his campaign the control of a band of lawyers whose connection with the thought he had killed them. They JOHN BERNABEL, a former miner movement consists of addresses of union offices to which had got scared and run in different end bills.

Panken is rejecting "an endorsement" which he did not get. e Workers (Communist) Party has made it clear, and will con-to make it clear that it does not ordered Brider Ville of the mine officials. At ten to make it clear, that it does not endorse Panken, his pro-, his record of his integrity.

It offers to the socialist party in the case of Panken a united ainst capitalist reaction but it will and does at the same Gaspari, miner, of Harwick. "A poplain to the working class that Panken does not represent liceman hit me on the head. It sound- of our home open, my wife, who has workers but middle class elements who act as a cover for ed so loud and then I didn't know a weak heart, fainted. I tried to get

The Workers (Communist) Party, unlike the socialist party s, views the present campaign from the working class stand- I woke up, I was in the hospital. I let me telephone, but they wouldn't. and not from the standpoint expressed by Panken—that of taining and strengthening the vicious fiction that funda-al social changes can be achieved by the use of the ballot.

follows:

Continent and satis-of Hits is The DAILY Total Total Total These we had be to the function of the total tot

Working Women Contribute. Editor, The DAILY WORKER: Our Working Women's Club had a

picnic. So we have decided to send The DAILY WORKER \$15. After all

expenses were paid, we had left \$223.24. We decided to divide it as

Thus we had left \$68.24 for the stare work of our club. he Working Women's Club. Swogers-

Letters From Our Readers

DAILY WORKER SINCE IT

DAILY WORKER:

retten capitalist syn-ben going to sea for trans. Now I have at walking the streets looking for a job, for possible to buy even a

Drawn from life by Don Brown. I ran under his arm and got away.

at a gallop, yelling and shooting. No charges were ever if There was a hedge along the lane Gaspari. No charges were ever filed against

who now has a small business in

"When the police pushed the door

I asked them to telephone a doctor, or

bei is held under a bail of

. . . . . WHERE is the liberty?" Pete Moretti, a miner of Harwick, asked me. "I leave Italy because I no like the Fascisti. I say I will come

to like the Pascisti. I say I will come to the land of liberty. My brother here, Breels, fight for this country in the War, and I thought maybe they like me here for that. There is no

and I couldn't see my children. I

directions. I didn't find them until Cheswick as a notary and real estate late that evening. They had been man, has continued his interest in the

o'clock in the evening of the day on

"When the policemen threw the which the meeting had taken place, bombs and began to hit people with he was arrested in his home under clubs, I started to run," said Emidio the following circumstances:

anything more. My friends say they a glass of water for her. I was afraid beat me a whole lot more after I she would die. They wouldn't let me. fell. I don't remember, though. When have been sick ever since. I'm not grabbed me, and when my little girl

EMIDO GASPARI.



Drawn from life by Don I

the same any more. They kept me ran up and caught hold of me and

said, 'Don't leave me, Daddy,' they grabbed her and threw her half way



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\$5,000.

on the platform fired his pistol three called me a 'Dirty, Hunky son-of-atimes and yelled, 'Get on horseback!' bitch and agitator'; and beat me un-A lot of them jumped on their horses til the blood ran all over the front of and charged while the others threw my best suit. (To Be Continued.)

#### TWO OF THE 21 MINERS FACING TRIAL FOR PARTICIPAT-ING IN THE CHESWICK MEETING.



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CONGRESSMAN LA GUARDIA is a bright young man with bright ideas. He is a progressive as you are probably aware. He is against American imperialism so that you would notice it. He did not like the way American marines butchered the Nicaraguans in order to make it possible for the puppet Diaz to hold his presidential seat. The idea of military supervision of elections in Nicaragua by the United States government was repugnant to his democratic soul. So he suggests that Wall Street exercise civilian supervision over the elections. Now, the marine commander on duty in Nicaragua can order suits of civies for his men and presto chango, democracy is satisfied. Indeed, we are glad to note that our worthy Secretary of State Mr. Kellogg was thinking the same thot. Let our liberal editors rejoice! The Nicaraguans will be choked with butter instead of killed by bullets if they only conduct themselves.

ADMIRAL LATIMER, the gentle-man who supervised the conquest of Nicaragua has been honored by a grateful government for his services. How much money his bayonets saved for the lumber barons and banana kings may not be computed for many years, but it must be considerable. The English have a custom of reward-ing their chief naval thugs financiing their chief naval thugs financi-ally on their return from a successful buccaneering expedition. No doubt after J. P. Morgan, Dupont or La-mont becomes president, the govern-ment will not only pin medals on the conquerors' chests but endow them with estates confiscated from the vanquished, and money to live in the style compatible with their newly-acquired social status.

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