

TRACTION WORKERS CHARGE I. R. T. PERJURY

PITTSBURGH A. F. L. MEET BEARS BIG RESPONSIBILITY TO MINERS

Strikers Expect at Least Nationwide Relief Drive and Union Assessment

By AMY SCHECHTER.

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Rank and file delegations have been elected by a number of United Mine Workers local unions in western Pennsylvania to the conference of union heads called for Monday by the American Federation of Labor to consider the attack on the coal miners' union by the coal barons and the federal courts.

The conference will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

It is hoped by the miners here that the conference will lay plans for effectively combatting the drive of the coal barons to smash the union. Tremendous interest centers around this conference throughout the whole district.

SEVERAL BURNS SPIES MEET THE OIL TRIAL JURY

No Assurance That the Worst of Them Appear

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The U. S. District Attorney's office today stated that within a few days they "would announce results of the jury fixing investigation that will be a greater scandal than the original Teapot Dome scandal."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The trailers and the trailed in the Teapot Dome jury tampering investigation came face to face today. The entire jury that sat in the oil conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, and former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, watched one by one 13 of the Burns detectives who had kept them under constant surveillance during the thirteen days of the trial pass before them.

As is usual in this case, the government failed to make much provision for getting all of the evidence. Burns himself was trusted for the production of the operatives to be identified, and could, if he thought it necessary, have supplied other detectives than those charged with actually approaching and attempting to influence the jurors.

Two of the jurors, John Costinett and Gardner Grenfell, had previously told the prosecutor they had been approached thus.

As each Burns agent was taken before the Fall-Sinclair jury, he was asked his name and which juror he had had under surveillance.

The woman who rented a room to one of the private detectives across the street from the residence of one of the jurors also appeared.

Burkinshaw, the prosecutor, refused to announce whether any identifications had been made, but it is understood that the jurors failed to recognize anybody.

Sinclair, the oil magnate, and two of his lieutenants, H. Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, are charged with having conspired to illegally influence the jury to bring about an acquittal verdict.

COLD SPELL COMING.

A cold spell is advancing rapidly from the west, it was reported by the weather bureau today.

The drop in temperature now sweeping over the Rock Mountain and Missouri Valley states is expected to reach New York and New England Sunday. It was predicted the drop here will be from 40 to 24 degrees above zero.

Colorado Miners' Relief Mass Meeting Is Called For NY Labor Movement

A meeting to rally the New York labor movement to the support of the striking Colorado miners will be held today, at 4 p. m. in the Labor Temple, Second Ave. and 14th St., under the auspices of the New York industrial district council of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Speakers will be Rebecca Grecht, of the Workers (Communist) Party; Richard Brazier, of the I. W. W.; Forrest Bailey, of the American Civil Liberties Union; Rev. Tippet, of the Church of All Nations and formerly of Colorado; Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volkzeitung, and Rev. Edmund Chaffee, of the Labor Temple.

Harry Myers, of the I. W. W., will preside.

DELEGATES FROM 47 LANDS PLEDGE DEFENSE OF USSR

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—"The Soviet government will support the most radical plan for disarmament at the preparatory commission's meeting at Geneva."

These words concerning Soviet Union's participation in the forthcoming preliminary conference on disarmament were spoken today to an audience of 1,500 by M. Rykov. They were addressed to foreign guests and delegates to the opening of the congress of the "Friends of the Soviet Union."

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—Nine hundred and forty-seven delegates representing forty-three countries pledged to defend the Soviet Union from an imperialist attack at the congress of the "Friends of the Soviet Union."

Workers' Symposium on the A.F.L. Sunday at 2 at Central Opera House

"What must be the attitude of working class parties and other labor organizations toward the A. F. of L.?"

This will be the subject of a symposium at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Ben Gold, manager, Joint Board, Furriers' Union; William F. Dunne, of The DAILY WORKER; Harry Meyers of the I. W. W.; P. Uditch, labor editor of the Freiheit; Charles S. Zimmerman, of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Joint Board, and Ben Lifshitz, secretary of the Jewish section of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Max Levin, instructor on trade unionism at the Jewish Workers University, will preside.

Anthracite Conference Adopts Its Resolutions; Against Mine Strikers

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Nov. 11.—A composite program to prohibit strikes in the anthracite coal fields, cut down the number of miners, reduce operating costs, get rid of the state tax on coal, and go in for big advertising was arrived at by the so-called "cooperative" conference here of officials of the United Mine Workers of America, coal dealers, coal mine companies and representatives of the state and national government.

John L. Lewis, International President of the U. M. W. of A., Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Governor John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Mayor "Book Burner" Thompson of Chicago formulated the program. Lewis advocated another five year contract to bind the coal miners.

DRESS JOBBERS LIQUIDATE THEIR NY ASSOCIATION

Local 41 to Picket Two Shops Monday

The Dress Jobbers' Association, consisting of more than 90 jobbers, has been liquidated. The DAILY WORKER was informed last night. Dissolution was decided upon in spite of an agreement with the right wing of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, signed after the expulsion of the left wing from the international last year.

Meanwhile Local 41, suspended local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has decided to begin picketing the hemstitching shop of Brandes & Cheskin, 149 W. 28th St., and the Harrison Pleating Co., 315 E. 36th St., M. E. Taft, manager of the local, announced last night. Picketing is to start at both shops Monday, he said.

Workers Discharged. Both shops have instituted a policy of discharging workers without consulting the union, thinking to take advantage of the suspension, according to Taft.

All shop chairmen of the local have formed a permanent organization, to meet every Thursday night, and have elected seven as representatives at meetings of the executive board of the local, Taft said.

Members at one large shop refused (Continued on Page Five)

Arrests Continuing In Strike of N. Y. Window Cleaners: 2 Are Held

Arrests in the window cleaners' strike continue.

As John Kutyn and John Fels, striking window cleaners, were waiting for a street car at 23rd St. and Third Ave., they were arrested by members of the police industrial squad yesterday. Acting as informers for the detectives and accompanying them were Joseph Katz, business agent, and Irving Gordon, president, of the Affiliated Window Cleaners' Union of America, Inc., the company union, according to the strikers.

The arrested men are charged with attacking strikebreakers.

Kutyn and Fels were coming from the municipal court at 207 E. 32nd St., where they had testified in a suit against their former employers, the Chicago Window Cleaning Co., for unpaid wages.

The strike is being conducted by the Window Cleaners' Protective Union, Local 8.

18 DROWNED IN MANILA.

MANILA, Nov. 11.—Eighteen persons were drowned when a sail boat sank off the coast of Iloco, Norte Province, according to advices received here today.

Mother, Unemployed and Hungry, Kills Herself and Four Children With Gas

Despondent because the fight to support herself and her four small children seemed to be going against her, Mrs. Hildegard Wywias yesterday killed herself and the children with gas.

She broke the gas meter, which had been locked for non-payment of her bill, and opened all the jets. Mrs. Wywias turned on the gas while the children lay asleep in their

Donato Carrillo and Tina Carrillo, His Wife



FASCISTI TO FORMALLY STOP VOTE OF WORKERS NOT IN THEIR UNIONS

"Reform" Parliament So That Only Trusts and Blackshirt Party Will Be Represented

ROME, Italy, Nov. 11.—Faced with the growing dissatisfaction of workers who hate the change from eight hours basic work day to a legal and customary day of nine or ten hours, at lower pay instead of higher, the fascist grand council today abolished the pretense at universal suffrage which has been in force in Italy through their regime.

Injunction Against Dairy Union Backed By the Right Wing

The United Hebrew Trades, the right wing Retail Dairy and Grocery Clerks' Union and owners of two grocery stores have united in an attempt to obtain an injunction against the striking Retail Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union, the striking union reported last night.

A petition for an injunction which would prohibit picketing the H. Herzog shop, 521 E. 137th St., and the H. Kimberg shop, 294 Cypress St., will be heard in the Bronx supreme court Monday morning.

Samuel Markewich, former assistant district attorney, is lawyer for the right wing union, the United Hebrew Trades and the employers David Vacker, business manager of the grocery clerks' union, said picketing would continue in spite of the legal action.

Arrest Union Secretary. J. Wasserman, secretary of the Brooklyn branch of the union, and L. Zukerman and Joe Miller, active members, have been arrested on charges made by the right wing and the owner of the Freedman shop at 116 Thadford Ave., Brooklyn.

They had entered the Freedman store to protest against his employing Frank Cohen, a strike breaker. The employer called the police. The case will be heard in the New Jersey Magistrate's Court Tuesday morning. They are to have a hearing Wednesday also on felonious assault charges made by David Heller, manager of the dual union.

GOLD ADDRESSES HUNGARIANS.

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board, Furriers' Union, outlined the board's immediate program at a large meeting of Hungarian furriers Thursday evening at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St.

OFFICER CASTE DROPS TWO.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—Two midshipmen of the United States navy, sons of wealthy parents, became so drunk and disorderly recently that they were picked up by the patrol wagon on the streets of Maryland. They have been dismissed

WILLIAM BURNS COMMANDS ARMY OF TRANSIT COMPANY GANGSTERS; DIRECTS SIEGE OF UNION MEETING

Police Also Posted in Railway Stations as Workers Were Preparing to Meet

Judge Adjourns Hearing on Petition of I. R. T. for Injunction Outlawing Labor

BULLETIN.

The arrival of William J. Burns, notorious anti-labor detective, at the 86th Street Lyceum last night at the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees' mass meeting was announced from the platform by J. H. Coleman, organizer, who was presiding. Coleman told the assembled workers that Burns was directing 200 spies and company stool pigeons present from an automobile parked outside of the hall.

Traction workers accused the Interborough Rapid Transit officials of perjury last night at the mass meeting in the 86th Street Lyceum called by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

Surrounding union officials, a number of traction workers offered to go to court and swear that their names, attached to affidavits alleging that they had been coerced into joining the Amalgamated Association, and submitted as part of the injunction application of the I. R. T., had been forged to the documents. Feeling was running high among the workers as man after



CLARENCE DARROW.

DARROW TAKES GRECO-CARRILLO FRAME-UP CASE

Joins N. Y. Attorneys for Anti-Fascisti

Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, noted criminal lawyer, will head the defense counsel in the trial of Calogero Greco and Donato Carrillo, anti-fascist workers charged with murder, the Greco-Carrillo Defense League announced yesterday.

Darrow, who headed the defense counsel in the Dayton (Tenn.) "monkey trial," agreed to defend the two Italian workers from the New York state government's electric chair after a conference at the office of Arthur Garfield Hays, 43 Exchange Place, yesterday afternoon. Hays, Isaac Schorr and Arthur Levy will be associated with Darrow in the defense, Filippo Greco, brother of Calogero Greco and secretary of the defense league, said.

Abtest Defense Group. "Ours will be the ablest group of attorneys ever assembled in a case of this kind," Greco continued. Greco and Carlo Tresca, editor of (Continued on Page Two)

Four U.S.S.R. Meetings In Jersey Tomorrow

NEWARK, Nov. 11.—Four Russian revolution celebration meetings will be held in New Jersey Sunday by the Workers (Communist) Party. The meetings will be held at 7 p. m. at the following places: Crouch and Sam Nesin; Newark, 3 p. m., Ukrainian Hall, Beacon St., H. M. Wicks, J. J. Ballam and Pat Toohy; west Newark, 3 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 17th St. and Hyler Place, Juliet Stuart Poyntz and Abraham Markoff; Passaic, 8 p. m., Workers Home, 27 Dayton Ave., Crouch, Wicks and William L. Paterston.

man denied that he had ever signed such a statement.

Inquiries as to the sentiment among the traction workers relative to a fight to a finish against the injunction and for the right to organize elicited the reply: "If you want to know how we feel just take a ride along the lines and ask the men on the shift. They'll tell you."

The meeting last night was enthusiastic with over 1,000 traction workers in the hall by 8:30.

Outside the door were massed some 250 company thugs, foremen, superintendents and stoolpigeons. The traction workers had to run this gauntlet to get in the hall and every man's name and number was taken.

Every traction worker or group of workers entering the hall was greeted by cheers from those already assembled.

Amazement and indignation were expressed as the contents of the injunction application made by the I. R. T. became known. One allegation which aroused special indignation was the inclusion in the application of the names of a number of traction workers in a statement alleging that they had attended a number of "secret" meetings called by Joseph Phalen, secretary of the Amalgamated Association local union.

Despite loud protestations of legality on the part of I. R. T. officials and the statements made in court yesterday by James K. Quackenbush, chief traction company counsel, that the I. R. T. would not "resort to oppressive or brutal methods" to prevent traction workers joining the Amalgamated Union, the company caused to be posted and otherwise distributed in the barns and powerhouses and shops of the I. R. T. notices warning the men not to attend yesterday's meetings.

"I am informed that the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees has called a (Continued on Page Five)

Ending of 40-Hour Week is Fought by Local Capmakers

The Capmakers' Union will meet at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth St., at 10 a. m. today to take action on a suggestion by the right wing administration that the workers either work an additional four hours a week or voluntarily take a reduction in wages. At a recent meeting Jacob Roberts, acting general secretary of the union, proposed that the workers agree to a suspension of the agreement with the employers. It is not due to expire until 1929. Signed in July, 1926, the agreement provides for a 40-hour week. Roberts based his plea on a "crisis in the industry."

International Labor Defense Conference News Is On Page 2

Radio Conference Exposes Itself as Scrap for Profits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—The International Radio Telegraph Conference here listened patiently yesterday to "Ringmaster" Herbert Hoover's laudation of the Guatemalan minister Latour who died a few days ago after gaining much notoriety from a series of scandals, and then settled down to the serious business of guarding the profits of radio equipment manufacturers in the various countries.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

TWIN CITY FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS TO ACT ON PROGRAM

Progressive Measures for Coming Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11.—Lodge Number 814, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, has called a meeting for Nov. 18 at Woodruff Hall, corner of Prior and St. Anthony avenues, St. Paul, (the Midway district) to which all members of the B. of L. E. and E. lodges in the Twin Cities and neighboring terminals are invited, for the discussion of a program for the coming national convention.

Grand Lodge officers have been invited to attend. The program which will be placed before the meeting for discussion by the committee of arrangements consisting of S. O. Peterson, F. O. Hudson and P. G. Hedlund, contains the following points:

Progressive Program. Organization of the unorganized railroad workers. Progressive Amalgamation of the railroad crafts, with One Union in the railroad industry as the ultimate goal. For a Labor Political Party instead of a Labor Lobby.

Repeat of all gag laws in our Constitution.

Free expression for our membership in our Brotherhood Press.

Space for membership correspondence in Labor, if we are going to continue to pay for that paper.

The establishment of Railroad Councils in terminals to overcome the many handicaps of the present Craft System.

Reduction of Grand Lodge Officers' salaries.

Other questions if time permits.

Prepare Other Meetings. C. R. Hedlund, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been invited to lead the discussion on the above program.

The circular advertising the meeting and distributed in the various terminals states that "steps will be taken at this meeting to arrange similar meetings in Chicago and other large terminals to muster support for this program."

British Tory Cabinet Talks Abyssinian Grab

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A special cabinet meeting has been called for tomorrow to consider the controversy caused by the reported Abyssinian concession to the J. G. White Corporation to build a \$20,000,000 dam across the Blue Nile at Lake Tansa. The Egyptian premier, Sarwat Pasha, delayed his departure from London today at the request of the British government in order that he might attend the cabinet meeting. The meeting is expected to result in formulating a definite line of procedure.

OLD INDIAN CULTURE FOUND BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 11.—Evidences of an extinct race of early California Indians, who attained a degree of culture higher than that of any other California tribes, have been unearthed on Santa Cruz Island, 24 miles off the Coast from Santa Barbara.

Approximately 20,000 specimens were found in excavations on the sites of the old Chumash villages. These included carved ornaments, skeletons, kitchen utensils, mortars, pestles, pipes, fish hooks, basketry, matting, hammer, stones and dishes.

MANY BIG UNION DELEGATIONS TO LABOR DEFENSE

Known Labor Speakers at First Session

Numerous trade unions will be represented by their delegates when the third annual conference of International Labor Defense opens at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, today at 1 p. m. Unions as far apart as New York and Chicago will participate in the conference which will review the work of the organization since the last conference and lay out plans for future activities.

Arnold of Chicago Painters Here.

Emil Arnold, of the Painters' Union, Local 275, one of the best known men in the Chicago labor movement, has just arrived to represent his organization at the conference. Other unions have sent warm greetings of support to the conference, being unable for financial reasons to send delegates there. "Wishing you the best of luck and progress," writes the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Chicago, Local 1786. The Chicago branch of the International Wood Carvers' Association of North America writes that it "is heart and soul with you in your constructive work and wish that our greetings to the convention will be fraternally submitted in the above spirit. This branch has just terminated a five months' hard strike."

Other Chicago Union Delegates.

Other Chicago unions of the American Federation of Labor which have pledged their support to the conference, and are affiliated with the Chicago local of I. L. D. include the Bakers' Union, Local 237, the Machinists' Locals, Lodges 84, 337 and 390, and the Chicago Joint Council of Cloak and Dressmakers. Special greetings were sent for the conference by the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 124.

New York Delegates.

From New York there will be a large delegation of representatives of local labor unions. Two of the bakers' locals of the Amalgamated Food Workers of America, Locals 3 and 164, are sending delegates. The Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' Union of New York and vicinity, the Bonnaz Embroidery Workers' Union, Cloak, Skirt and Dress Pressers' Local 35, Dressmakers' Local 22, Cloak and Suit Tailors, Local 9, Sample Makers, Cloak and Suit Tailors Local 3, Locals of the Furriers' Union, the Glass Blowers' Local 528, Local 17 of the International Jewelry Workers' Union, Locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the Paper Box Makers' Union, and Locals of the United Textile Workers of America from New Jersey and New York are among those who will be represented at the conference.

From Philadelphia, the Metal Corncorn Roofers' Union is sending William Whitman and Ben Gallen as its delegation to the conference.

More Coming.

It is expected that when all the credentials are handed in to the conference at its opening session today, there will be many more delegates from trade unions in all parts of the country. In addition to the labor union delegates there are scores of other working class organizations, fraternal societies, working women's councils, and branches of the International Labor Defense that have already sent in their credentials.

Opening Business.

It is intended to open the conference, after it is organized and its officials selected, with the report of the work of the organization in the last year and the program for the coming period, which will be given by the national secretary, James P. Cannon. Discussion from the floor by the delegates will follow the report.

Prominent Labor Speakers.

Among the speakers who will address the conference will be Lucy E. Parsons, who will speak on the Haymarket martyrs and the significance of their heroic struggle; Carlo Tresca, who will give a report on the status of the Greco-Carrillo case; Earl R. Browder, just returned from the Colorado mine fields, who will speak on the strike that is going on there at the present moment; Paul Crouch, Communist soldier who was recently released from Alcatraz Prison to which he was confined for carrying on revolutionary propaganda among the soldiers stationed in Hawaii; Charles Cline, noted I. W. W. who served thirteen years in a Texas prison for his work in support of the Mexican revolution; Ben Gitlow, noted former class-war prisoner, who will speak on the persecutions of workers in other countries, and many others.

More than three hundred delegates are expected to attend the conference.

COMMUNIST MURDERED?

WARSAW, Nov. 11.—Deputy Paszkuk, a Communist member of the Sejm, who has been mysteriously missing for some time is believed by a number of labor papers here to have been murdered by agents of the Pilsudski Government.

GET A NEW READER!

Centralia Prisoner Calls for Fight to Win Freedom

Darrow Takes Greco-Carrillo Case

(Continued from Page One) Il Martello, were present at the conference. Definite plans for the defense will be made Sunday. Greco and Carrillo are scheduled to go to trial in the Bronx County Court Dec. 5th.

The defendants are charged with killing Joseph Carisi and Nicholas Amoroso, fascists, last Memorial Day in connection with a Bronx parade.

Won't Repeat Mistakes.

"We are not going to repeat mistakes made in the Sacco-Vanzetti case," Greco continued. "We are planning an elaborate defense both in court and before the public. Already our defense league is being queried by European and South American newspapers in connection with the case."

The International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, with 350,000 members, is cooperating in the defense. Darrow is a member of the national committee of the I. L. D.

"We are convinced that Greco and Carrillo are victims of an anti-labor frame-up by the Fascist League of North America," James P. Cannon, national secretary of the I. L. D., said last night.

Plan Protest Meeting.

The Greco-Carrillo case is prominent on the agenda of the third annual conference of the I. L. D. tomorrow and Sunday, Cannon said.

A meeting in protest against the prosecution of Greco and Carrillo will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., with Forrest Bailey, of the American Civil Liberties Union, as the principal speaker.

GET A NEW READER!

Chicago Death Rate High Among Negroes Survey Indicates

By JOE BLOTKIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. — The recent health survey in the Negro communities of Chicago proves the Negro death rate is twice as high as that of the city as a whole. In 1926, the survey reports, almost 10 per cent of Negro babies died in their first year. The tuberculosis death rate is six times as high among the Negroes as among the whites.

The reasons for this is very obvious if one would only see how the Negro works in cesspools of blood like in the great Chicago stock yards, and other such health-breaking industries.

Poor and Overworked.

Pneumonia deaths are 30 per cent more numerous than among the whites. Deaths caused from diseases of infancy are 50 per cent higher. This is not only because of the miserable working conditions. The Negro communities are the poorest in the city.

It has also been shown by the health department survey that the schools in the Negro sections are conducted in a more careless manner than those in the rich sections. Control of contagious diseases in public schools which children of poor workers and Negroes attend is not efficient. The health survey commission reports these are the primary reasons for the high death rate among Negroes.

WE FIGHT ENGLAND NEXT?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (FP).—Kaiser Frederick the Great's bronze statue, which was laid by the heels and dragged off its pedestal at the Army War College, in Washington, in 1917, is likely soon to be pulled out of the basement where it was hidden, and restored to a place of honor.

Secretary of War Davis announced on November 5, that suggestions that this be done had "become general" in military circles, and he saw no reason why the statue should not again be set up where it could be looked upon by young officers.

This statue was presented to the United States by the former imperial government of Germany. It symbolized the triumph of the sword over the gentler modes of expression in German life. As such it was deemed useful at the War College. Now that the American public is losing interest in the army, the War College feels the lack of Kaiser Fritz's grim fellowship.

SWING SAYS BOULDER DAM MEASURE IS SAFE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (FP).—Belief that Boulder Dam will be constructed as a result of passage by the coming session of Congress of his bill for that purpose, is voiced by Rep. Swing of California. He is not impressed by the nationwide campaign which the Joint Committee of National Utility Associations, headed by Josiah Newcomb as Washington lobbyist, is directing against the measure.

IMPERIALIST NAVY GROWS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 11. — The navy yard here launched yesterday the largest mine-laying submarine ever built. It will carry eight officers and eighty men, and is especially equipped for tropical service.



Mrs. Eugene Barnett and Clifford.

Crouch Tells How Defense Conference Protects Workers

"The sentence which Walter Trumbull and I received are typical of what capitalism has in store for all who dare to support the cause of the workers."

This was the warning issued today by Paul Crouch, Communist soldier arrested and court-martialed in the barracks of Hawaii, and sentenced to forty years' imprisonment in Alcatraz prison, a term later reduced to three years. "Trumbull, his 'buddy,' was sentenced to 26 years on the same charge of organizing a Communist organization in Hawaii, but served only one year.

Labor Defense Cut Sentences.

"It is due to the campaign of the International Labor Defense," continued Crouch, "that the War Department was forced to reduce our sentences. Had it not been for the efforts of the International Labor Defense I would in all probability still be facing a living death in Alcatraz prison.

"The repetition of such sentences can be prevented only by building up the power of the International Labor Defense. One thing not generally known is how much the International Labor Defense is doing to make prison life more tolerable for those behind bars. Only the men who have been imprisoned can appreciate the material aid given by the International Labor Defense. Aid to families of political prisoners is a great relief to those imprisoned for fear that their wives, children or parents may be starving in a greater torture than imprisonment itself.

Conference to Help.

"I hope the coming conference of the International Labor Defense," concluded Crouch, speaking of the Third Annual Conference which opens at Irving Plaza Hall here Saturday, 1 p. m., "will help to pave the way to a greater defense organization in the United States, the stronghold of world capitalism, and that it will become such a great power that it will force the release of every political prisoner."

Crouch will be one of the delegates and guests of the conference and is scheduled to address the delegates at an early session on the story of the case which is unique both in American army annals and in the history of the labor defense movement of this country.

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TRANS-PACIFIC FLIER READY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Captain Frederick A. Giles, British airman, is planning to hop off from Mills Field to Honolulu tomorrow if conditions are favorable. He had previously announced that he would not take off until Monday. Giles plans to fly to Australia via Pacific points.

WANTED — MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE

AT COOPER UNION (87 ST. and ASTOR PLACE) At 8 o'Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th PROF. WM. P. MONTAGUE "The Freedom of the Will"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th PROF. HARRY ELMER BARNES "The Contemporary Challenge to Democracy"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th EVERETT DEAN MARTIN The Psychology of the American Public—"The Nation With the 'New Start'" ADMISSION FREE. Open Forum Discussion.

Muhlenberg Branch Library (209 WEST 23rd STREET) At 8 o'Clock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th ERNEST BOYD Literary Main Currents—"Francis Literary Reaction"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th EDGAR WIND A Metaphysical View of Science—"The Metaphysical Presuppositions of the Scientific Method"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th DR. E. G. SPAULDING Questions People Expect a Philosopher to Answer—"The Philosophy of Science or an Art?"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th MORTIMER J. ADLER Philosophy and Science—"The Epistemological Predicament—"Whereof One Cannot Speak: the End of Dialectic."

LABOR TEMPLE

14th Street and Second Avenue THIS SUNDAY 5 P. M.—The Book of the Month DR. G. F. BECK "O'Neill's 'Great God Brown'" ADMISSION 25 CENTS

7:15 P. M.—EDMUND B. CHAFFEE "War On 100% Pacifism" ADMISSION FREE

8:30 P. M.—Open Forum DR. HENRY NEUMANN "Ten Years of Soviet Russia" ADMISSION FREE

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

TROTSKY GROUP TO BE BROUGHT TO COMMISSION

Anti-Party Attitude of Opposition Hit

(Special Cable to DAILY WORKER.) MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—After considering the hostile attitude recently taken by the Trotsky Opposition towards the Communist Party, the Central Committee of the All-Union Communist Party has decided to submit the question to the Central Control Commission. It has addressed the following communication to all Party organizations:

"The Communist Party as a whole, particularly the workers' nuclei, have definitely and clearly separated themselves from the Opposition which has been isolated as an anti-Party sectarian handful.

Rally Hostile Forces

"Realizing their isolation, the Opposition leaders are now proceeding to tread a 'new' Menshevik path. They are turning away from the Party, breaking their last ties with it and proceeding to ask help from forces alien and hostile to the Party—from petty bourgeois and bourgeois intellectuals and from other non-proletarian groups.

"I cannot be with you in person on this fortieth anniversary of the Haymarket martyrs," writes Barnett to the International Labor Defense, which is holding its third annual conference in New York beginning tomorrow, "but I want you to know that I am with you in spirit and through the International Labor Defense to speak a few words to the many delegates who I know will assemble under your banner on this memorable day to pay tribute to those brave souls who purchased the eight-hour day with their lives forty years ago.

"November 11th is not only the day on which young capitalism murdered the leaders of the movement for the eight-hour day in 1887, but on November 11, 1919 in Centralia, Wash., this demon killer sank its talons into the flesh of labor once more.

"I am one of the victims of the reign of terror that followed the Murder of Everett.

"This November 11th is the 8th anniversary of the American Legion raid on the I. W. W. hall in Centralia and the murder of Wesley Everest. It is the eighth anniversary of the incarceration of the innocent victims whom the legionnaires and Commercial Club members were unable to murder before the light of another day caused them to sink away after their night of carnage to wash the human blood from their hands.

"Can you imagine what it means to a man to be shut up in a place like this, away from his wife and baby, away from his fellow-men and the bright sunshine for eight years because he cherished the ideal of a world without a master or slave, a world where poverty would be no more?

"That was my only crime!

"The parole board admits I'm innocent but postpones action from board to board, and refused to act. Only the organized power of the workers can compel action and it is up to you as the leading defense organization to make our case known to the world's workers.

To Intimidate Workers.

"Remember that the men in prison are kept there for the sole purpose of intimidating the workers on the outside, keeping them unorganized and in slavery!"

Dependent upon Eugene Barnett are his wife and little son, who are made to suffer by the vengefulness of the lumber trust and its thugs. The labor defense organization intends to send \$25 to each class war prisoner, \$50 to each of their families, and \$5 to each prisoner's child as a Christmas gift from the workers on the outside. It is now conducting a campaign to raise the fund for this purpose.

WANTED — MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

GREETINGS

to the DAILY WORKER from DR. MENDELSON LYNBROOK, L. I.

Terrific Losses in Many Towns, Cities Hit By Great Flood

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 11.—With the work of rebuilding many of the sections damaged by the terrific floods of last week now commencing, the actual losses incurred thru the negligence of the state officials to take proper precautions in anticipation of such a contingency, are being reckoned up.

From numerous towns in this state, Massachusetts and Vermont are coming detailed reports of the damage and loss of life and property, including the following: 150 families homeless at Johnson; in Waterbury, 27 houses destroyed, 200 damaged, 300 families driven from their homes; loss, private, \$1,000,000; public, \$1,000,000.

State officials have already granted appropriations totalling \$600,000 for the construction of bridges, the contracts going to "friends of the family." Funds for actual relief work, however, are not yet forthcoming and the thousands of homeless are depending upon the routine agencies like the Red Cross and private sources, all insufficient.

Russian Old Church In Assembly

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—A general assembly of followers of the old church residing in the territory of the U. S. S. R. has been convoked on November 2nd in Moscow by a group of old church bishops recognizing the Provisional Supreme Ecclesiastical Council. This group of bishops is headed by the Don and Novotcherkask Metropolitan Metrophanes, the archbishop of Sverdlovsk Gregory and the archbishop of Moghilev Constantine.

In the memorandum dealing with the convocation of the assembly the authors note the schism within the Orthodox church. Metropolitan Peter succeeded Tikhon did nothing to promote the convocation of the assembly of the legalization of the church organization. After Peter had retired from the government of the church the bishops raised their voice in favor of the old canonic order and elected seven bishops to organize the small assembly, which was given the name of the Provisional Supreme Ecclesiastical Council. At the beginning of last year this Provisional Council obtained the legalization of the church organization.

The Council several times approached Metropolitan Sergius who emphatically declined the invitation to work together. However, he now suddenly proclaimed himself as the patriarch-vicar and set to administer the church by himself. In view of this, the Provisional Ecclesiastical Council recognizes as illegal all the actions of metropolitan Sergius and his following and upon all that is actually happening looks as upon another rebellion.

"It is with a sense of horror and indignation—further stated in the bishops' memorandum—that we must note that there are already eleven nominees to the patriarchate, namely metropolitan Agathangel, whom the followers of metropolitan Sergius refuse to recognize, metropolitans Cyril, Peter, Sergius, Michael, Arsenius and archbishops Joseph, Thaddeus, Cornelius, Seraphim, Arcadius."

The followers of the old church also draw a distinct line between themselves and the new church, which they refuse to recognize.

WANTED — MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

LECTURES AND FORUMS

AT COOPER UNION (87 ST. and ASTOR PLACE) At 8 o'Clock

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th PROF. WM. P. MONTAGUE "The Freedom of the Will"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th PROF. HARRY ELMER BARNES "The Contemporary Challenge to Democracy"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th EVERETT DEAN MARTIN The Psychology of the American Public—"The Nation With the 'New Start'" ADMISSION FREE. Open Forum Discussion.

Muhlenberg Branch Library (209 WEST 23rd STREET) At 8 o'Clock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th ERNEST BOYD Literary Main Currents—"Francis Literary Reaction"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th EDGAR WIND A Metaphysical View of Science—"The Metaphysical Presuppositions of the Scientific Method"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th DR. E. G. SPAULDING Questions People Expect a Philosopher to Answer—"The Philosophy of Science or an Art?"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th MORTIMER J. ADLER Philosophy and Science—"The Epistemological Predicament—"Whereof One Cannot Speak: the End of Dialectic."

LABOR TEMPLE

14th Street and Second Avenue THIS SUNDAY 5 P. M.—The Book of the Month DR. G. F. BECK "O'Neill's 'Great God Brown'" ADMISSION 25 CENTS

7:15 P. M.—EDMUND B. CHAFFEE "War On 100% Pacifism" ADMISSION FREE

8:30 P. M.—Open Forum DR. HENRY NEUMANN "Ten Years of Soviet Russia" ADMISSION FREE

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Workers' Play
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Put Some Passion
And a Sash On!
Let Loose In True
Rebellious Fashion!
NEW MASSES
Anniversary Workers' Peasants' Costume Ball
Friday Evening, December 2, 9 o'clock
Webster Hall
119 East 11th Street
Tickets: \$1.50 in Advance \$3.00 at the Door
for sale at Jimmie Higgins Book Shop
106 University Place
Rand School, 7 East 15th St.
or by Mail from New Masses
39 Union Square
Algonquin 4445.
Vernon Andrade Rennais and Orchestra.

SUN YAT-SEN



Celebrate the Birthday of Dr. Sun Yat-sen Today

By SEIZO OGINO.

Thousands of Nationalist and Kuomintang flags are waving today above the narrow streets of the Chinese quarters of all the large cities of the world in honor of the birthday of the dead, yet ever-living leader of the Chinese Revolution, Sun Yat Sen.

When interviewed yesterday at the headquarters of the Left Wing Kuomintang, 21 Bayard Street, Mr. Lee spoke with reverence and enthusiasm about Sun Yat Sen. Mr. Lee seemed to have caught something of the spirit of the dead leader who refused to be discouraged during the darkest days of exile and apparent failure as he translated for us the big posters and banners which hung on the walls of the headquarters surrounding the life-sized picture of Dr. Sun.

in length were the "We pledge ourselves to carry on the three great policies of Sun Yat Sen," namely: 1. Cooperation with Soviet Russia. 2. Cooperation with the Communists. 3. Support the Workers' and Peasants' Movement. Another poster read: "Support the recent declaration of Mme. Sun Yat Sen."

Revolution in Himself. "Dr. Sun was a revolution in himself," declared Dr. Lee. "Sun Yat Sen couldn't utter three words without saying 'revolution.'"

"Living in South China where Britain and France had fought wars for concessions and special privilege for the ruling Manhus, Sun realized that China could never regain her territory and independence until the reactionary and degenerate Manchus were overthrown," declared Dr. Lee.

Long Revolutionary Career. Secret societies were traditional organs for reform in China. According to an old proverb, the officials have the law, and the people have the secret society.

True to Dr. Sun. When interviewed yesterday at the headquarters of the Left Wing Kuomintang, 21 Bayard Street, Mr. Lee spoke with reverence and enthusiasm about Sun Yat Sen. Mr. Lee seemed to have caught something of the spirit of the dead leader who refused to be discouraged during the darkest days of exile and apparent failure as he translated for us the big posters and banners which hung on the walls of the headquarters surrounding the life-sized picture of Dr. Sun.

In Chinese characters, each a foot

Mob Filipinos in "Divide and Rule" Tactic of Bosses

YAKIMA, Washington, Nov. 11.—Business men interested in the hop fields of this rich valley are concentrating a campaign of race prejudice against about three hundred Filipino hop-pickers, and calling on American workers to prove that they are better hop-pickers, and can do more work for less money.

The fires of hatred raised by these tactics have gotten so far out of hand that three different mobs have started to "clean out" the Filipinos employed on the Yakima Indian Reservation farms, and have caused many of them to leave. Scores without railroad fare are being driven along the country roads, chased on from point to point by the town officers.

A few days ago a mob raided a Filipino settlement near Toppendish, broke up houses and beat up a number of the inhabitants.

Another mob started later, but was persuaded to disband near Wapato. Still a third mob is reported to be forming. Wild stories of Filipinos "insulting" women are used to fan the hatred.

Rank and File Trade Union Delegation to Study Soviet Labor

(By Federated Press.)

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 11 (FP)—Three and twenty American rank and file trade unionists, on their way to observe Soviet Russia's celebration of the 10th anniversary of her revolution, have been discovering America enroute.

Sixteen sessions held aboard the S.S. Lancastria gave opportunity for the discussion of leading American trade union problems, from the B. & O. plan to organization of the unorganized. As a result, the American workers are entering the Soviet Union with a better conception of their own labor movement and the program needed to extend it to include all workers.

Study Unionism.

The excursion, which is to spend 3 weeks studying various phases of trade unionism in Russia, has divided into 5 groups: mining, manufacturing, building trades, transportation and government. After the first week of the 10th anniversary celebration, each group will visit different Russian cities investigating conditions in their special industries.

The national committee of the excursion was reorganized with William Watkins, president of switchmen's local 206 of St. Paul as chairman. Other members are Robert Kling, New Haven, Conn., machinists' union; Edward A. Stock, San Jose, Calif., electrical workers union; Ernest Lundeen, Minneapolis, Minn., Farmer-Labor Assn.—former congressman; and Harvey O'Connor, research director.

Kellogg More Nervous Than Ever as Britain Butts Into Havana Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of State Kellogg is worried by the decision of the League of Nations to send a representative to the sixth Pan-American Congress, at Havana in January.

The Cuban government has informed Geneva that it knows of no reason why the League observer should not be there. The State Department, does not want the League to give any attention to Pan-American affairs, lest it encourage Latin Americans to resist domination from Washington.

Germany Refuses to Extend Visas of Four USSR Representatives

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The German Government has refused to extend the visas granted to four citizens of the Soviet Union who had arrived here to arrange for the celebrations of the Tenth Anniversary of the November Revolution.

The request for an extension of visas was made by the Soviet embassy.

Fascist Troops Rob Old French Peasant; Beat Him When He Makes Complaint

PARIS, Nov. 11.—A peasant who had crossed the Franco-Italian frontier to protest against the theft of several bags of coffee by Italian troops was kept prisoner and severely beaten up by Italian frontier guards, it was learned today. After he had been released, he was ordered to quit Italy. The peasant has lodged a protest with the French authorities.

Japanese Women Labor at Toy Making



Cheap Japanese dolls are dressed in costly silks. They are cheap because the hand labor done on them is that of women paid next to nothing.

A. J. COOK



March of Jobless Miners to London Gathering Strength

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Despite the cold and their march from Bristol, four hundred jobless British miners left Bath this morning for Chippenham. Headed by A. J. Cook, Secretary of the British Miners' Federation, the miners are marching to London where they will present Parliament with a message calling its attention to the wide-spread misery and destitution in the coal fields.

On their arrival in Bath the miners were greeted by a workers' delegation which had provided food and quarters for them. Bath workers accompanied the marching miners for a few miles.

British Jingo Wants Neutral Ships Taken in Case of Tory War

LONDON, Nov. 11.—That Britain assert her intention of holding up all neutral ships destined for enemy countries in case of war and seize their merchandise was demanded by Lord Wester Weymss, commander of the British fleet in the Dardanelles and first Sea Lord, in the House of Lords yesterday.

Defense Asks for Carol's Return at Trial of Follower

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11.—An effort to secure the return of Prince Carol to Roumania to act as a witness in the case of former Secretary of State Manolescu, charged with conspiracy to dethrone King Michael in favor of Prince Carol, has been made by the defense in the trial of Manolescu.

Manolescu's counsel declares that Prince Carol's testimony is necessary and they have also asked the adjournment of the trial until other witnesses can arrive in Bucharest.

Call Martial Law Illegal.

The defense has also taken exceptions to the constitution of the court, but its objections have been overruled.

There are five members of the military court conducting the case, with Col. Vladiscu, presiding.

The chief contention of the defense so far is that the court is not competent to judge the case, because the nation "is not legally under martial law."

Italy Builds Powerful Seaplane to "Protect" Mediterranean Spoils

PARIS, Nov. 11.—A powerful seaplane with capacity for 100 passengers and capable of being converted into a war plane is being secretly constructed in Switzerland, according to Major Lester D. Gardner, American aviation expert who arrived here from Rome.

The machine is being built with a view to the protection of Italian "interests" in the Mediterranean, Major Gardner said.

CONTENTS

Of the current issue of Rational Living, Box 2, Sta. M, New York: The Folly of Vegetarianism?—Cases—New Attitude Toward Sex—A Bunch of Lies—Two Doctors—Letter from France—Food Heresies—Children's Diet—Health Instructions to Workers, to Parents for their Children, to Overweight People, to Those Suffering from Constipation.—Editor B. LIEBER, M. D., Dr. P. H.—25c a copy—6 months reduced trial subscr. \$1.—Old sample copies free.—With yearly sub the book "As a Doctor Sees It" free.

Morning Int'l Br. of the Night Workers' Section No. 2 of the Workers Party of America

send their GREETINGS on the Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

SOVIET WORKERS STILL REMEMBER SACCO, VANZETTI

American Rank and File Delegates Greeted

By CARL HAESSLER (Special Cable to Federated Press.) MOSCOW (FP), Nov. 11.—The blare of trumpets and boom of cannon with all other features of the epoch-making celebration of the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the workers' and peasants' republic in Russia have not drowned the voices of the American labor martyrs, Sacco and Vanzetti.

"Why were Sacco and Vanzetti executed? Why have not American workers the organized power to prevent it?" were among the first questions fired at the American rank and file delegation visiting Soviet Russia as it crossed the border between Finland and Russia.

Greet Delegation.

The delegation was met at the border by a large reception committee of Leningrad trade unionists. When they reached Leningrad, the birthplace of the revolution, an even greater ovation awaited them. The Russian workers showed a great interest in everything that is happening in America. They wanted to know about the new Ford, when it is coming out and whether Ford's plants are unionized.

November Celebrations.

The delegation proceeded immediately from Leningrad to Moscow in order to be present at the big celebration there which was featured by a parade of 30,000 trained troops followed by 250,000 trade unionists. Hour after hour this gigantic parade passed by Lenin's tomb just outside the historic walls of the Kremlin.

On top of the tomb reviewing the parade stood Kalinin, president of the Soviet republic, who before the revolution belonged to the poorest class of the peasantry.

The movie "October," a titanic portrayal of the story of the revolution acted by the leaders and workers who took part at the very scenes where it was staged in earnest just 10 years ago, made the whole thing very vital to guests from other lands.

DE VALERA PAPER LIKELY.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—Eamon de Valera is contemplating a trip to the United States in order to raise funds for a daily newspaper in Dublin, it is rumored here.

GREETINGS

to U. S. S. R. from

THE ROUMANIAN WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

1349 E. Ferry Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.



Third Annual CONFERENCE

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40th Anniversary Haymarket Martyrs

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WORKINGCLASS HOUSEWIVES

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GREETS

THE DAILY WORKER

on the

occasion of the

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

of the

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Delegates From 47 Lands Pledge Defense of U. S. S. R.

(Continued from Page One)
the Friends of the Soviet Union which opened at the Moscow Trade Union Hall yesterday.

Melnichansky, chairman of the Moscow Trades and Labor Council, who opened the congress, greeted the delegates in the name of the trade unions. Declaring that the Congress was meeting at a time when an imperialist attack against the Soviet Union was being planned, he congratulated the Congress for its proposal to discuss means of defending the first workers' and peasants' government.

Delegates Start Congress.
The Congress was started at the suggestion of the British delegation Melnichansky explained, and met with instant support from the other delegations.

Representing the British workers' delegation, Will Lawther declared that the demonstrations on November 7th had made the British delegates see things in a new light, and had made them determined to prevent an attack against the Soviet Union. Delegates, he said, should on their return describe the achievements of the Soviet Union.

Rykov's Report.
Reporting on conditions in the Soviet Union, Rykov declared that the U. S. S. R. workers could continue the task of transforming society only with the aid of workers and peasants throughout the world. Conditions in the Soviet Union should not be compared with conditions in capitalist countries, Rykov said, but should be compared with conditions that existed in Czarist Russia.

"The two main premises of Socialist construction," Rykov continued, "are the nationalization of the means of production, land and the foreign trade monopoly; secondly, the dictatorship of the proletariat based on an alliance of workers and peasants."

Points to Progress.
"The success due to the introduction of careful planning in the introduction of national economy ensures the socialization of industry," he declared. "The backwardness of industrial development and the disproportion of

agriculture and industry are being rapidly overcome.

Referring to the much-discussed question of the kulak (or well-to-do peasant), Rykov pointed out that the State made it impossible for him to reach affluence. He vigorously denied statements that had appeared in the capitalist press that the seven-hour day had been introduced as a propaganda measure.

Workers in Leading Role.
"The Soviet Government," he declared, "cannot deceive workers and retain its power." Distinguishing between rationalization in capitalist countries and in the Soviet Union, he declared that in the former it was carried out at the expense of the workers while in the U. S. S. R. output was increased to improve the conditions of the working class.

Pointing out the leading role of the workers and peasants in the administration of the U. S. S. R., Rykov declared that the percentage of workers on the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union was 33.6, of peasants 21.3 and of office workers 32.8; in the city Soviets of the five republics the percentage of workers is 46.6, of peasants 4.9 and of office workers 31.6. If democracy meant the participation of the masses in the administration of the country, Rykov declared, then the Soviet Union is the most democratic country in the world.

U. S. S. R. Wants Peace.
Referring to the Soviet Union's attitude toward Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries, Rykov declared that these parties are affiliated with the Second International engaged in direct conflict with the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, he said, cannot permit those opposed to the revolution to work for its overthrow.

That the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, Rykov concluded, is working for peace in an effort to build up socialism is proved by the offer of the Soviet Union to conclude non-aggression pacts with all countries.

The Congress of the Friends of the Soviet Union began today a discussion of Rykov's report. Clara Zetkin addressed the congress in the name of the Communist International and the German Communist Party, and declared that the fact that the highest representative of the Soviet government reports to delegates of the world's workers on his stewardship shows the international responsibility felt by those who represent the Soviet Union.

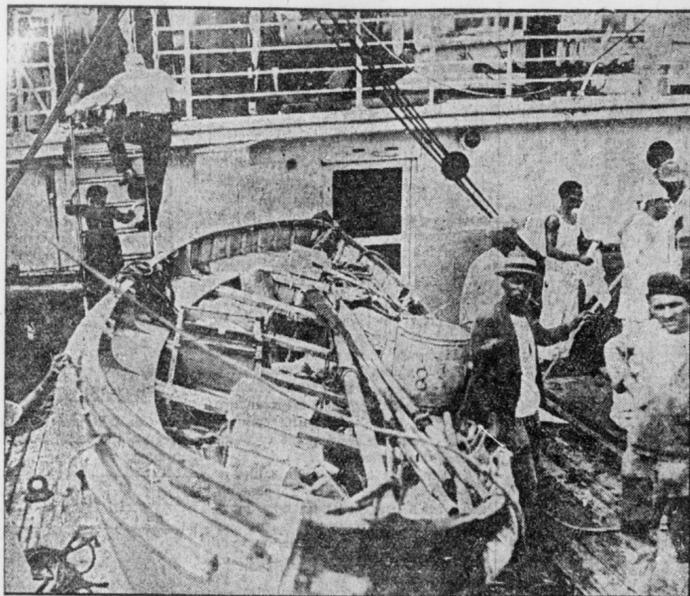
Forge for Peace.
The Soviet Union, Zetkin pointed out, is a tremendous force for peace as only by undisturbed peace is it possible to build up a socialist order. The delegates on their return to their respective countries must clear up the misunderstandings prevailing even among the workers of reformist organizations. The Soviet Union, she declared, is strong enough to smash any enemy but the full guarantee for the workers' republic is only possible when encircled by a ring of countries in which the red flag flies.

Chinese Workers Speak.
Delegate Siang brought to the congress the greetings of thirty-three million Chinese workers and peasants, and stated that the Bolshevik revolution and the achievements of the Soviet Union had broken the chain of imperialist oppression. The great achievements outlined in Rykov's report, said Siang, made the imperialists hate and fear the Soviet Union. The British imperialists not only oppress Chinese workers, but also British workers, he continued, and to combat the common danger, the toilers of the world must arm to destroy their enemies.

For World Revolution.
Siang appealed to the congress not to forget the Chinese revolution: "success for the Bolshevik revolution, success for the Chinese revolution, and success for the world revolution." Shepman, a miner, and a member of the Social Democratic Party brought the greetings of the German workers. He said that Rykov's report showed the Soviet Union is solving its fundamental economic problems. The Russians made the Bolshevik revolution, said Shepman, not only for their own sake but for the workers of all countries.

Smash the Lies.
Waddle of the British Building Workers' Union stressed the importance of exposing the lies about the Soviet Union in the capitalist press. He welcomed the speech of Rykov, showing tremendous development of socialist construction, ever improving conditions of the workers and peasants, etc.

POOR IMMIGRANTS, SURVIVORS OF STEAMER WRECKED THROUGH FASCIST GREED AND INCOMPETENCE; ABOUT 400 DROWNED



Above, a lifeboat of the Principessa Mafalda, old Italian troop ship which blew up her overstrained boilers while carrying an overload of Italian immigrants to Brazil. The Fascist government concealed as long as possible that she had too few life-boats, and that there was heavy loss of life. In the lifeboat pictured here, 52 persons were saved. The boat was so crowded it would have foundered if there had been a storm.

Below, some of the rescued, dressed in all the clothes they saved, on the deck of the steamer Moselle. They were held prisoners on this uncomfortable deck for days in the harbor at Rio while the Fascist counsel denied reporters access to them.

In the general discussion the following delegates took an active part: Klein, France; Jim Larkih, Junior, Ireland; Richards, West Africa; Putz, German peasants; Leaver, America; Bolgan, International Cooperatives; Devillers, Belgium; Ugarto, Latin-America.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (By Mail).—The press here publishes the theses of Rykov's and Krjijanovsky's reports to be presented at the XV party congress on the five years' plan of Soviet national economy. These theses have been approved by the Central Committee and the Central Controlling Commission of the Communist Party of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

In regard to foreign trade the theses made note of the necessity of an active trade balance. In connection with the straining of relations between the capitalist world and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the five years' economic plan must provide for the accumulation of goods and currency reserves.

In the industrial field the theses note the necessity of increasing the means of production. The most rapid tempo of development must be in those branches of heavy industry which within the briefest space of time raise the economic might and defensive capacity of the Soviet Union. The small industry is to be included into the sphere of influence of state and cooperative organs, it must be covered by the cooperative movement, must be united and rationalized.

As for rural economy, the plan must be based on the imperative necessity of an all-round progress of agriculture and its rapid industrialization. The plan must provide for capital investments in agriculture both by the peasants themselves and on the part of the state budget.

With reference to the monetary circulation and credit the plan must rest on the necessity of systematically raising the purchasing power of the (chervonetz). The issue of paper currency must be limited by dimensions commensurate with the growth of the goods exchange. At the same time, as the budget is being constantly increased, it is necessary to provide for budget reserves.

The five years' economic plan must devote particular attention to the development of economically backward regions. Then, in connection with the tasks of socialistic construction, the plan must take into consideration the necessity of energetically raising the cultural level of the urban and rural population and the development of national culture of the various nationalities populating the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Bazaar for Jewish Farm Colonization in Soviet Russia, Chicago Nov. 25

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11.—The city committee of "Icor" (Jewish Colonization for Soviet Russia—an organization to found farm colonies of Jewish people) is supervising arrangements for a bazaar here which will have as good a stock as a department store. All sympathizers of the Jewish colonization is urged to bring packages for the bazaar and to volunteer aid. The "Icor" Bazaar will be held Nov. 25, 26, 27, at Douglas Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie St. Two halls are taken for the purpose. There is good music, dancing and concert.

JUDGE IS FURIOUS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Pity the next man brought before Judge George H. McDonald in police court charged with stealing a watch. Somebody stole the judge's watch off his bench yesterday while he was hearing a case. Only attorneys were allowed near the bench. Two days ago some miscreant stole the overcoat of Police Judge Hitt. The next prisoner charged with stealing an overcoat received ninety days.

Lenin Said:-

"Politics is a science and an art that did not come down from Heaven and is not acquired gratis. If the proletariat wishes to defeat the bourgeoisie, it must train from among its ranks its own proletarian class politicians who should not be inferior to the bourgeois politicians."

And he proceeded to organize the Bolshevik Party of Russia without which the Russian Revolution would have been impossible. We must organize a strong party in this country that will be able to organize and lead the masses.

The Workers (Communist) Party asks you to join and help in the fight for:

A Labor Party and a United Labor Ticket in the 1928 elections. The defense of the Soviet Union and against capitalist wars. The organization of the unorganized. Making existing unions organize a militant struggle. The protection of the foreign born.

Application for Membership in Workers (Communist) Party (Fill out this blank and mail to Workers Party, 43 E. 125th St., N. Y. City)

Name
Address
No. St. City State
Occupation
(Enclosed find one dollar for initiation fee and one month's dues.)

N. Y. Standard Oil Suspends Far East Ships, Sailor Says

(By a Sailor Correspondent)

Owing to the increased strength of the Chinese revolt against foreign capitalist monopoly in China, the Standard Oil Company of New York has had to suspend shipping to the Far East. Such ships as the Yankee Arrow and the Japan Arrow, of about 65,000 barrels capacity, and manned by a New York crew of sailors at the miserable salary of \$65.50 a month, have been tied up with many other ships of the company.

Against the Union.

It should be of interest to workers to note in regard to the policy of this company that whenever one of its tankers arrives at a town like Providence, where sailors can be obtained only through the union hall, the company always sends a crew to join that ship from New York or some other port where the union has no job control. This is a sample of how anxious this company is to keep out union labor, which they know will demand higher wages and a better standard of living than the Standard Oil Co. is willing to give.

35 Cents a Day.

While the Standard Oil Company is mainly interested in exploiting Chinese markets, there are other companies whose ships fly the American flag which exploit Chinese labor. Among these is the Dollar Line, which has always carried Chinese coolies as sailors at the equivalent of 35 cents a day while American sailors were starving on the beach.

So American sailors, especially the "hundred per cent" variety, should understand that the Chinese struggle is their own struggle and that if the United States marine corps beats down the Chinese to a coolie standard they are also beating down the American workers to a coolie standard.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

German Workers Wildly Applaud Play Showing November Revolution

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—While bejeweled women and men in evening dress, shocked and amazed, working men and women in the balcony and the gallery cheered and applauded wildly as the actors in "Rasputin" by Alex Tolstoy broke into the lusty singing of the International. The play is being produced by the Communist Theatre, founded by Erwin Piscator.

Despite the attempts of the ex-Kaiser to prevent the performance of the play and the injunction secured by Dmitri Rubenstein, war profiteer, to prevent an impersonation of him, "Rasputin" went on with few alterations.

First Turcological Dictionary Printed

LENINGRAD, Oct. 26. — The Academy of Sciences together with the Eastern Academy of Germany and the Turkish Ministry of Education is editing the only Turcological dictionary in the world compiled by academician V. V. Radlov, the first edition of which has already been sold out. The dictionary is composed in the Russian, German and Turkish languages.

U. S. S. R. CHESS TOURNEY

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—The all-Union chess tournament came to an end on the 25th of October. So far no player has succeeded in winning the title of U. S. S. R. champion and grand-master as the fight for the first prize resulted in a draw between Romanovsky and Bogatyrychuk, of Kiev, who each scored 14½ points out of a possible total of 20.

HOWLS FOR COUNTER-REVOLT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 7.—(By Mail)—An open letter urging open counter-revolution against the Calles regime has been published in Rome by Jose Maria Gonzales y Valencia, Archbishop of Durango, Mexico, exiled for reactionary activities.

Latest Imported and Domestic Electric Records
Okeh Domestic
ELECTRIC Okeh & Odeon
ODEON ELECTRIC

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- 5127 (AIDA (Verdi))
 - 5128 (CAVALIERA RUSTICANA (Mascagni))
 - 40808 (RUSSIAN LULLABY—Tenor, Noel Taylor)
 - 40806 (RUSSIAN LULLABY—Waltz, Perry and Orchestra)
 - 5115 (LOHENGRIN—Bridal Chamber Scene—Duet: "The tender strain is of"—Emmy Bettendorf, Soprano—Lauritz Melchior, Tenor)
 - 5115 (LOHENGRIN—Bridal Chamber Scene—Duet: "Of wondrous growth is our affection tender"—Bettendorf, Soprano—Melchior, Tenor)
 - 5116 (LOHENGRIN—Duet: "Dost thou not breathe, as I, the scent of flowers?"—Bettendorf, Soprano—Melchior, Tenor)
 - 5116 (LOHENGRIN—Duet: "Trust I have shown thee"—Bettendorf, Soprano—Melchior, Tenor)
 - 5117 (LOHENGRIN—Duet: "Dost thou hear? no sound thine ears are nothing"—Bettendorf, Soprano—Melchior, Tenor)
 - 3206 (LIGHT CAVALRY (Suppe)—Overture, Part I)
 - 40872 (ARE YOU HAPPY?—Fox Trot)
 - 40874 (HARRY ROSSER and His Orchestra)
 - 40876 (ROAM ON MY LITTLE GYPSY SWEETHEART—Fox Trot)
 - 40874 (PAREE—Fox Trot)
 - 40874 (DANCING TAMBOURINE—Fox Trot)
 - 40876 (THE VARSITY DRAG—Fox Trot)
 - 40876 (LUCKY IN LOVE—Fox Trot)
 - 40878 (MAGNOLIA)
 - 40878 (UNDER THE MOON)
 - 40879 (THERE'S A CRADLE IN CAROLINE—Fox Trot)
 - 40880 (Both played by Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra, Refrains by Seger Ellis)
 - 40880 (SHAKING THE BLESSED AWAY—Fox Trot)
 - 40881 (IT ALL BELONGS TO ME—Fox Trot)
 - 40881 (Both played by Irwin Abrams and His Hotel Manger Orchestra, Refrains by Seger Ellis)
 - 40881 (WOBYN—Waltz)
 - 40882 (I LOVE NO ONE BUT YOU—Waltz)
 - 40882 (GIVE ME A NIGHT IN JUNE—Piano and Clarinet Accomp.)
 - 40882 (ARE YOU HAPPY?—Piano and Guitar Accompaniment)
 - 40884 (Both sung by Noble Sissle)
 - 40884 (GIVE ME A NIGHT IN JUNE—Fox Trot)
 - 40884 (IT WAS ONLY A SUN SHOWER—Fox Trot)
 - 40886 (Both played by Mike Markels' Orchestra)
 - 40886 (CLEMENTINE (From New Orleans)—Fox Trot)
 - 40887 (I LEFT MY SUKAK STANDING IN THE RAIN—Fox Trot)
 - 40887 (Played by The Gofus Five, Vocal Refrains)
 - 40887 (DAWNING)
 - 40887 (BABY YOUR MOTHER (Like She Babled You))
 - 40888 (Both sung by Noel Taylor, Piano Accompaniment)
 - 40888 (HOT LIPS)
 - 40888 (THE GRIND OUT)
 - 40888 (Played by Boyd Senter, Guitar by Ed Lang and Piano)
 - 40888 (SOMEDAY YOU'LL SAY "O. K.")
 - 40888 (GOT EVERYTHING)
 - 40888 (Both sung by Alma Rotter, Piano by Rube Bloom, Guitar by Ed Lang)

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- 15534 UKRAINIAN WEDDING
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GREETINGS to The Daily Worker From Street Nucleus 20 Chicago, Ill.

GREETINGS to The Daily Worker on the 10th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. From Nucleus 6 Section 3 Chicago, Ill.



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SALESMEN WANTED IN EVERY LOCALITY.

Burns Commands Army of Transit Company Thugs at Mass Meeting Held Yesterday

(Continued from Page One)
mass meeting to be held on Friday, November 11th, 1927, and invitations to attend this meeting may be distributed among the employees of this company," the notice said in part. "I, therefore, deem it my duty again to call your attention to the fact that association with the Amalgamated organization is in violation of the contracts between the management and the employees of this company, which contracts, as you know, have been ratified individually by practically every one of the employees."

The notice was printed over the signature of Frank Hedley, president and general manager.

J. H. Coleman, organizer of the Amalgamated, who presided, congratulated the workers present for "not being terrified by the army of stool pigeons and spys."

Other speakers were P. J. Shea, Amalgamated organizer, L. D. Bland, of the Amalgamated international executive board; Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the A. F. of L.; Vice President Fitzgerald, and P. J. O'Brien, a member of the international executive board.

Traction workers last night accused the officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit of forging their names to affidavits submitted with the company's injunction application.

A number of workers offered to go to court and swear that their signatures were forgeries. The affidavits alleged that the men had been "coerced" into joining the Amalgamated.

Police were posted in or around practically all subway and elevated stations yesterday as the injunction application of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company against the American Federation of Labor was being heard, observers found.

Traction workers, replying to questions asked by a DAILY WORKER reporter, said a leaflet, signed by I. R. T. officials, and warning them to stay away from the meetings called by the Amalgamated Association, had been distributed.

Other workers said foremen and superintendents had stated that "if anyone goes to these meetings it is as much as his job is worth."

Hearing Adjourned.
Judge Francis B. Delehanty in the Supreme Court, Part 1, adjourned until Nov. 30 the hearing on the I. R.

T. injunction petition. The injunction would prevent the organization of the traction workers by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America or any other union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., William D. Mahon, president of the street car men's union, and others addressed two mass meetings called by the union yesterday forenoon and evening at the Lyceum, Third Ave. and 86th St.

Troubles Aired.
Traction troubles and traction history were both aired and made in the supreme court and in the mass meetings.

The first gun of the day was fired in the court room when James Quackenbush, the smug, squat, putty nosed counsel of the traction interests, opposed the application for an adjournment made by Attorneys Nathan Perlman and Joseph Crater for Senator Robert Wagner, of counsel for the union and A. F. of L. Sen. Wagner sent word he could not attend and could not argue the case as he had only read the papers in the case and conferred with Green the day before.

Both sides went into the history of the dispute between the Amalgamated union and the I. R. T. Crater, for the union, in his opening statement referred to Senator Wagner's duties in Washington, saying Crater was induced to enter the fight as advisory counsel after considerable pressure.

Crater closed his speech with the statement that, "we will defend and resist to the last ditch and if necessary go to the highest court in this fight to assert our constitutional rights."

J. L. Quackenbush, counsel for the I. R. T., vigorously opposed adjournment. He said the company was doing its best for harmony, collective bargaining and the welfare of the employees. The traction attorney's argument resembled the allusions of A. F. of L. officials to "industrial peace" and "cooperation between labor and capital."

VICTORY STUFF STALE
CHICAGO, Nov. 11. — Chicago is tired of the war "victors." More people today attended the celebration of the arrival of Thea Rasche, German woman flier, than the official, canned and trite celebrations of Armistice Day by the American Legion posts.

Workers Party Activities

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY

Y. W. L. Dance Tonight.

The Young Workers League of Williamsburg will open a membership drive to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution by holding a dance Saturday evening at Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave.

S. S. 1 B Meets Monday.

A special membership meeting of Sub-section 1 B will be held Monday at 6 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

Unit 4, S. S. 2 A.

Unit 4, Sub-section 2 A hereafter meets Monday at 6 p. m. at 100 W. 28th St., instead of Tuesday.

Night Workers.

A general membership meeting will take place Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St. A roll call will be taken.

Daily Worker Ball At "Garden."

The DAILY WORKER and Freiheit will hold a ball at Madison Square Garden Dec. 17.

Concert and Dance November 12.

A concert and dance to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be given by Section 5, Nov. 12 at 2075 Clinton Ave., Bronx, in the grand ball room. W. W. Weinstein, District 2 organizer, will speak. Tickets must be settled for by Thursday night.

Children Cheer U.S.S.R. At Anniversary Meet

Six hundred children cheered the Russian revolution at a celebration of its tenth anniversary held by the Young Pioneers at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., yesterday afternoon.

Lucy Parsons, widow of Albert Parsons, executed in the Chicago Haymarket frame-up of 1886, addressed the children amid cheers. She compared Nathan Hale to heroes of the working class movement of America.

Charles Wilson, of the Young Pioneers, told of the child life in the Soviet Union.

Motion pictures of the Soviet Union and Germany were shown, followed by dancing by Pioneers.

NEW FASCIST CONSUL.

ROME, Nov. 11.—Official announcement of the appointment of Emanuele Grazi as Italian consul to New York was made today.

Jobbers Liquidate Their Association

(Continued from Page One)

to recognize Harry Greenberg, vice-president and supervisor of the I. L. G. W. U., when he called to order them to end a suspension and return to work recently.

Hyman to Talk.

Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union, will address members of Local 41 at a meeting after work Tuesday at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

It was the opinion of the workers in the market yesterday that the Dress Jobbers' Association was liquidated as a result of the union-smashing program of the right wing administration of the international. The jobbers because of this program have no "labor problem" at the present time, according to these workers.

Once a Strong Union.

"The association was formed when the workers had one strong, powerful union," a well-informed worker said last night. "But when the right wingers, led by Morris Sigman, international president, expelled the left wing workers they played into the hands of the bosses, as later events proved conclusively."

It is rumored in the market that the independent jobbers will now follow in the footsteps of the association members and ignore all agreements made with the right wing dual union.

A. Lyons, who was manager of the Jobbers' Association, is reported opening a law office.

Challenges Right Wing Claim.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The so-called election in dual Local 104, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, recently organized by the right wing, has been branded as fraudulent by J. Levin, manager of the Joint Board, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union.

Levin charges that the claim of the right wing that 900 workers voted in the right wing elections is not true. He is willing to prove that the workers are supporting the progressive administration of the joint board.

The Local 104 affiliated with the Joint Board has held a well-attended meeting, addressed by H. Koretz, manager of the organization department of the New York Cloak and Dressmakers' Joint Board.

Many shop meetings are being held daily in the union headquarters, 28 South Wells St., where the rank and file workers signify their support of the left wing.

WANTED — MORE READERS! ARE YOU GETTING THEM?

LABOR AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Darrow Lectures Today.

Clarence Darrow will speak on Crime and Its Treatment tonight, 8:30 p. m., at Willard Hall, River Ave. and McClellan St., the Bronx, under the auspices of the Bronx Free Fellowship.

Spartacus S. C. Dance Tonight.

The Spartacus Sport Club, a member of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, will hold a dance tonight at 708 Jackson Ave., the Bronx. The girls' soccer group of the club will attend in uniform.

Concert in Elizabeth Tonight.

A concert and dance for the benefit of the striking laundry workers of Caterer, N. J., will be held Saturday in Elizabeth by the Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 178. The Caterer strike, now in its sixth week, is against a wage cut and for union recognition.

Sport Carnival Sunday.

The sport section of the Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park, E., will have a carnival to celebrate the opening of the new playground Sunday noon. Many sporting events have been arranged including flying rings, parallel bars, weight lifting and wrestling exhibitions and basket ball.

Volunteers for "Icor" Bazaar.

Volunteers are needed to assist at the third annual "Icor" bazaar that will be held at the 165th Infantry Armory, Nov. 23 to 26. The funds raised will be used for Jewish colonization in the Soviet Union. The office of "Icor" is at 112 East 19th St., where all volunteers should report.

Bronx School Opens Next Week.

The Bronx Workers School will open the season next Monday at its headquarters, 2075 Clinton Ave., with classes in "Elementary English," "Intermediate English," and "Fundamentals of Communism." A course in the "History of the United States" will start Thursday. A term consists of 12 weeks, 24 sessions for the English courses and 12 sessions for the other courses.

Williamsburg Center Opens Sunday.

The Williamsburg Workers Center, 29 Graham Ave., will be opened Sunday at 6 p. m. with a musical program and addresses by prominent speakers.

Lawson Lectures Sunday.

John Howard Lawson, co-director of the New Playwrights' Theatre, will lead a discussion Sunday at the Civic Club, 18 E. 10th St., at 5 p. m. on the purposes and program of the New Playwrights group.

People's Institute Lectures.

Everett Dean Martin will start the 18th season of the People's Institute lectures Friday with a course on "The

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Needle Trade Defense

The Joint Defense Committee, Cloakmakers, Dressmakers and Furriers, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Russian revolution Sunday at Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th St. Three Russian movies will be shown. They are: "The Beauty and the Bolshevik," picturing an officer of the Red Army who falls in love with a priest's daughter; "Russin in Overalls," picturing the reconstruction of the Soviet Republic after the devastating war of 1914-1918 and the civil war, and "The Miracle of Soldier Ivan."

The show will commence at 2 o'clock and will be continuous until 11 p. m. The proceeds will go for the Defense Committee.

If you are one of those who are in need of a new overcoat, we advise you to postpone the buying until Dec. 23, when the Defense Bazaar opens at Grand Central Palace.

You Can Still See "The Belt."
Only Monday remaining of the two weeks' benefit showing of "The Belt" for the Joint Defense Committee at the New Playwrights' Theatre. Tickets can be obtained at the office of the Joint Defense Committee, 41 Union Square, Room 714, and at the box office, 40 Commerce St.

Return Your Mineola List.
The Defense Committee requests all comrades and friends who have Mineola defense lists to return them immediately together with the money collected with them. The appeal is very near.

BELGIAN FLYER HURT.
LE BOURGET AIRDROME, France Nov. 11. — The Belgian aviator Madets, who hopped off at Courtrai at 7:48 o'clock this morning in an attempt to beat Clarence D. Chamberlin's distance record, was seriously injured when he made a forced landing at Ferte-Sur-Aube, said a dispatch from Chaumont.

Psychology of the American Public.
The school of the People's Institute will start its 10 season Nov. 14, at 203 W. 23rd St.

Celebration in Boro Park.
The Boro Park Jewish Workers' Club will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Russian Revolution tonight at its headquarters, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

Newark Workers' School To Open.
A class in "Fundamentals of Class Struggle" will start at the Newark branch of the Workers' School Monday at 8 p. m. at the Slovak Home, 52 West St. Robert MacDonald, director of the school, will be the instructor. A weekly open forum and several classes in English will be organized in the near future, he announces. Those who wish to join the school will be able to register at the Russian revolution celebration Sunday afternoon or Monday evening at the Slovak Home.

Benjamin Speaks Tuesday.
D. Benjamin will lecture on "Lessons of the Election" at the meeting of the Night Workers' Section, Tuesday at 3 p. m. at 108 E. 14th St.

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'The Labor Movement In 1927' Subject of Dunne's Forum Talk

William F. Dunne, of The DAILY WORKER, will speak on "The American Labor Movement in 1927" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Workers' School, 108 East 14th St.

In his talk Dunne will review the work of the American labor movement during the past year and its outlook for the coming year and will evaluate the work of the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor in Los Angeles.

The question of the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes as well as the use of police in labor struggles, the attitude of A. F. of L. officials toward this question and the way out for the American working class are among the problems that will be analyzed. The relation of labor officialdom to the policies of American imperialism and to the Amsterdam Federation of Trade Unions will also be taken up.

The lecture will be followed by questions and general discussion.

Give Benefit Dance For 700 Ga. Students
The second costume ball for the Fort Valley, Ga., Industrial School for Colored Children was held this week at the Renaissance Casino, 138th St. and Seventh Ave.

"In the south where in some states over half the population is colored the white politicians secure the passage of heavy school bond taxes, taxing the working class population to the limit, and then devote practically the entire proceeds to the schools for white children." James Harris, manager of the ball, said. "The few, poorly constructed Negro schools run for only short terms each year and in Georgia, where the Fort Valley School is located, the Negro teachers receive an average annual salary of only \$220."

The entire proceeds were used for the school, which gives high school and industrial training to 700 Negro workers' and farmers' children of both sexes.

PREACHER'S WIFE ESCAPES.
CLAREMONT, N. H., Nov. 11. — Posses continued their search today for Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush, pretty and youthful wife of Rev. Bascomb Forbush, of Canandaigua, N. Y., who disappeared from a Washington D. C. theatre in October. School boys and school girls have joined in the search.

DAILY WORKER AD SPACE INCREASES
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Readers of The DAILY WORKER who are seeing increased commercial advertising in our pages will find decided advantage in giving it closer attention. The Yorkville Furniture Co., Surma Book & Music Co., Inc., Bessemer Chemical Co., Lincoln Developing Co. and other advertisers, newcomers to The DAILY WORKER, are reaping the advantage of reaching wider labor circles through the increasing circulation of the Daily.

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Celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution by attending the
DANCE
GIVEN BY THE WILLIAMSBURG UNIT OF THE
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At ROYAL PALACE, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Saturday Evening, November 12th, 1927
Music by a Union Jazz Band. Ticket 50 Cents.
This Dance Opens the Membership Drive.

VOLUNTEER TYPIST WANTED
Volunteer typist wanted for two or three hours' work in the afternoon. Call at Carrillo Defense League, 78 East 10th St. Top floor. 3-5 p. m.

Tomorrow! Sunday, 12 p. m. Tomorrow!
Grand Carnival
Opening of the
PLAYGROUND AND ATHLETIC FIELD
(OLENVILLE & ARNOW AVES. BRONX)
of the
United Workers Cooperative Ass'n
Athletic Exhibitions and Concerts arranged by the Co-operative Sport Committee.
The Great Alexander Fox will appear in
Feats of strength that no man can duplicate. The GULLACK BROS., AL FURMAN, a FINNISH CHAMPION and others will participate.
DANCING will follow in Gymnasium of the Co-operative Workers Colony, 7 p. m., 2700 Bronx Park East.
ALL WELCOME!

CONCERT AND BALL
Given by the
WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY
Section 5, Bronx
to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the
RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Saturday, November 12th at 2075 Clinton Ave. (Near 180th)
The following will participate in the musical program:
PAULINE MAKAROFF and **ALEX NEWMAN**
well known pianist and violinist in a musical recital
VALENTINE and **GEORGE RIGHTHAND**
will star in "THE SAW"
Group dancing, singing and interesting numbers will include the program.
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District 2 Organizer will open (8:30 sharp) the concert by relating some of the achievements of Soviet Russia on its 10th anniversary.
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The New Plays

"SPELLBOUND" by Frank Vosper opens at the Earl Carroll Theatre next Monday evening with Pauline Lord as the star.

"NEW YORK" by Samuel Ruskin Golding, will be presented at the Mansfield Theatre, Monday, Ruth Shepley and George MacQuarrie are featured.

"THE MARQUISE," a new play by Noel Coward scheduled to open at the Biltmore Theatre, Monday evening, Billie Burke is starred.

"ARTISTS AND MODELS." The new Shubert Revue will have its premier at the Winter Garden Tuesday evening. The music by Harry Akst with special lyrics by J. Kearns Brennan's cast is headed by Florence Moore, Jack Pearl and Jack Osterman, with Ted Lewis and his band.

"TIA JUANA," a melodrama by Chester De Vonde and Kilbourn Gordon will open at the Bijou Theatre Tuesday. Frederick Burt and Edna Bennett are featured in the cast.

"THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG," a melodrama by F. S. Merlin is due at the Masque Theatre Wednesday night. Lionel Atwill is starred with Leona Hogarth and Felix Krembs in the supporting cast.

MAX REINHARDT opens his American season Thursday night at the Century Theatre with Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" will open at the Laboratory Theatre next Friday night.

Broadway Briefs

"Behold, the Bridegroom!" George Kelly's new play, goes into rehearsal today with Judith Anderson in the leading role. Others in the cast include: John Marston, Thurston Hall, Lester Vail, Mary Servoss, Jean Dixon, Clarence Bellair, Virginia Russell, Kenneth Lawton and Mary Gilded.

James Gleason, author of "The Shannons of Broadway," and Milt Gross, are at work on a comedy written around the characters in Mr. Gross' series, "Gross Exaggerations." The play is called "Loxie Dot Dope."

Thomas Mitchell, now playing the principal role in "Nightstick," the melodrama at the Selwyn Theatre, has submitted a new drama called "Brave Man," which will be presented Crosby Gaige.

"Rifka Picks a Husband," by Gordon Jacoby, will be produced at the Public Theatre next month, with Ludwig Satz and Leon Blank in the leading parts. "Grandpa's Sweetheart," is now playing at the theatre.

Schwab and Mandel announce the formation of a permanent musical comedy company. Its first appearance will be in "The New Moon," by Frank Mandel and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, with music by Sigmund Romberg Robert Halliday, Leonard Cooley, William O'Neal, Lyle Evans, Charlotte Lansing and Margaret Irving are the principal players.

IRISH PLAYERS TO OPEN IN "PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

The Irish Players will arrive in New York Monday, November 21, to begin their engagement under George C. Tyler's direction a week later in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." Arthur Sinclair, Sara Allgood, Maire O'Neill, Kathleen O'Regan, Sidney Morgan and Katherine Drago will head the cast of twenty-five. "The Plough and the Stars," is Sean O'Casey's tragedy of Dublin tenements during the Easter rioting of 1916. The play has been current in London, for more than a year.

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA," AT THE GUILD, NOV. 21.

The Theatre Guild's next production will be Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" and is due at the Guild Theatre, Monday, November 21. "Porgy" now current there will be transferred to the Republic on the same night. The cast is headed by Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Baiol Holloway, Ernest Cossart, Henry Travers and Helen Westley.

Laurette Taylor will be starred in "Delicate Justice," a new play by J. Hartley Manners which will have its premiere in Allentown, Pa., on November 18 and come here two weeks later.

Robert Keith and John Hammond Daily have been added to the cast of "Jimmie's Women," at the Frolic Theatre.

The play by John Meehan and Robert Riskin which A. E. and R. R. Riskin have placed in rehearsal will now be called "Bless You, Sister" instead of "Barnstorming," as recently announced.

Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes will give a joint piano recital at Town Hall, Saturday evening, November 19. Lucilla de Vescevi, soprano will present her all-Italian program at the John Golden Theatre, Sunday evening, November 20.

DRAMA

A GENIAL PHILANDERER

"And So to Bed" Keeps Audience Wide Awake at the Shubert Theatre

THO Wallace Eddinger, as Samuel Pepps, the world's most famous diarist, contributes to ear strain at times because of faulty enunciation, his portrayal of the leading role in "And So to Bed," endeared the rascally Pepps (pronounced peeps) to an appreciative audience last Thursday night at the Shubert Theatre.

"And So to Bed" is a sequel to Pepps' diary. It played in London for a year and may repeat the performance here. The acting is good and the theme which deals with the amatory animadversions of a good-natured lover of one half of humanity is one that should not excite umbrage, since no harm is done except the commission of a few semi-platonic osculatory exercises which a less jealous wife than Mrs. Pepps might pass, on the ingenious explanation of her spouse.

Yvonne Arnaud as Mrs. Pepps, goes thru the performance like a streak of greased lightning and during the many tussles with her husband over his suspected infidelities she won the arguments, tho it appeared that Samuel won everything else.

In the first act, Mrs. Pepps comes home to find her husband entertaining a goodly company, in which was a fair sprinkling of the female sex. Mrs. Pepps did not like women and shortly on her arrival the party breaks up, zigzagging out of the apartment as a result of copious libations. The host shortly before saved a song-woman from attack. To her house he was invited, but told his wife that he was going to the navy department. Thither his wife repaired only to find no answer to her knocking. She afterwards repaired to the home of the song-woman, only to disturb an amatory king in his prowlings. Those were the days of Nell Gwynn and the Stuarts.

By the time Mrs. Pepps arrived her husband had been driven into a coffee-like chest by the arrival of Charles II, and when the king is finally located behind the curtains by Mrs. Pepps, a very interesting scene is enacted over the chest in which the unlucky Pepps is confined.

The play ends on a harmonious note but one feels that Mr. Pepps will not change his habits and that the fiery Mrs. Pepps will have more reasons for the exercise of her indignation.

SINCLAIR PRAISES "THE BELT." Appreciation of "The Belt," Paul Sifton's play of conditions under mass production methods in a Detroit automobile factory, is contained in the following letter received by the New Playwrights' Theatre from Upton Sinclair.

"Union Square Hotel, November 6, 1927. 'You have produced a vivid and exciting play and if New York knew how much fun you have to offer, your little theatre wouldn't hold the crowds. '—UPTON SINCLAIR."

Ignace Hilsberg, will include six waltzes by Brahms in his piano recital at the Engineering Auditorium Monday evening, November 21.

MUSIC AND CONCERTS

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA

Monday Night, POSCA, with Myrna Sharlow, Franco Tafuro, Mario Valle, Tues. LA FORZA DEL DESTINO, with Clara Jacobo, Coe Glade, Fernando Bertini, Emilio Ghirardini. Wed. CARMEN, with ERLA RUSTICANA, with Gladys Axman, Coe Glade, Franco Tafuro, Thurs. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, with Gladys Axman, Coe Glade, Franco Tafuro, Fri. BARBER OF SEVILLE, with Myrna Sharlow, Fernando Bertini, Emilio Ghirardini. Sat. MADAMA BUTTERFLY, with Hizi Koyke, Bernice Schalker, Giuseppe Barrotti, Mario Valle. Sun. IL TROVATORE, with Louise Taylor, Coe Glade, Fernando Bertini, Emilio Ghirardini. Prices: Evs. \$1 to \$3. Sat. Mat. 75c to \$2.50 (Plus Tax). Seats now on sale at Box Office. Tel. Col. 1140. This Aft., MARTHA.—Tonight, AIDA.

PHILHARMONIC MINGELBERG, Conductor

Carnegie Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 13, 3:00 BEETHOVEN: 2nd Symphony CHERUBINI—DOPPER—LISZT Carnegie Hall, Thurs. Ev., Nov. 17, 8:30 Fri. Aft., Nov. 18, at 2:30 Soloist: RUDOLPH GANZ, pianist ROUSSEL—SCHUMANN—STRAUSS Carnegie Hall, Sat. Ev., Nov. 19, 8:30 (3rd Student's) Carnegie Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 20, 3:00 Soloist: RUDOLPH GANZ, pianist BEETHOVEN—GRIEG—LISZT RUDOLPH MINGELBERG GOLDMARK Arthur Judson, Mgr. (Steinway) Carnegie Hall, Fri. Ev., Nov. 18, 8:30

BENNO Rabinof VIOLINIST, with 60 Members of Philharmonic Orchestra Prof. Leopold Auer Conducting. (Steinway)

WALTER HAMPDEN



Gives an impressive performance as Dr. Stockman in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" now crowding Hampden's Theatre.

Winthrop Ames will restore "Iolanthe" to his Gilbert and Sullivan repertory, at the Royale, Monday evening. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be sung every Monday with "The Mikado" playing at all other performances.

The Garrick Players are temporarily doing exceptionally well with their first venture, the modern dress version of "Taming of the Shrew," and plan to continue in the Shakespeare play at the Garrick Theatre.

Screen Notes

Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho" comes to the Liberty Theatre for a limited engagement beginning Monday, November 21. It was at this theatre that Fairbanks was first seen in "The Thief of Bagdad." The new photoplay deals with the Gaucho or cowboy of the pampas of the Argentine.

With the Orchestras

PHILHARMONIC. The Philharmonic Orchestra returns to the city this Sunday afternoon for the concert at Carnegie Hall. William Mengelberg will conduct a program consisting of the following numbers: Cherubini's Overture to "The Water-Carrier"; Dopfer's, Gothic Chaconne; Liszt's, Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes"; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 36.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will be the soloist at the concert to be given next Thursday night and Friday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. The third Students' concert will be given at the same hall next Saturday night.

NEW YORK SYMPHONY. With Paul Kochanski as soloist the New York Symphony Orchestra will give two concerts next week, Thursday afternoon in Carnegie Hall and Sunday afternoon in Mecca Auditorium.

Fritz Busch will conduct a group of four Sixteenth Century dances and airs, transcribed by Respighi. They include "Balletto" by Molinaro, "Galliard" by Gallei and two numbers by unknown composers—"Villanelle" and "Passo mezzo e Mascherada." The "Galliard" is based on an old dance that originated in Rome and was denounced by Praetorius as an invention of the devil. The composer Gallei was the father of the great astronomer Galileo.

Kochanski will be heard in Wieniawski's Concerto in D minor for violin with orchestra. The program will also include Romantic Suite by Max Reger and two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY. The Beethoven Symphony Orchestra, George Zaslavsky, Conductor, will give the second of their series of seven concerts at Carnegie Hall, Wednesday evening. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will be the assisting artist. The program: Overture, Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Symphony, No. 1, C Minor, Brahms; New York Days and Nights, Op. No. 40, Emerson Whitmore; Concerto, D Major, Beethoven.

HELEN JEFFREY VIOLINIST Concert Mgt. Dan'l Mayer, Inc. Knabe Piano.

YOUNG BILSTIN Cello Recital Concert Mgt. Dan'l Mayer, Inc. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

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MUSIC

San Carlo Singers Open Final Week With "Tosca"

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, which opened the new Gallo Theatre last Monday night, announces the repertoire for the final week here. Only one work in last week's list will be repeated: "Madama Butterfly" at Saturday's matinee.

The week's offerings are: Monday, "La Tosca" with Shalow, Schalker and Tafuro, Valle. Tuesday: "La Forza del Destino" with Clara Jacobo, Bernice Schalker, Mr. Bertini, new dramatic tenor, Ghirardini and Mongelli. "Carmen," Wednesday with Marguerite Sylva, Ethel Fox, Tafuro and Valle.

Thursday, Gladys Axman will sing the role of Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Glade, Tafuro and Interrante in the other chief parts. Myrna Sharlow is announced for "Pagliacci," with Bertini and Ghirardini. "Barber of Seville," Friday, with Tina Paggi, Schalker, Alcide and Valle.

Saturday matinee, "Madama Butterfly," with the new Japanese soprano, Hizi Koyke, Schalker, Barsotti and Valle.

Saturday night, "Il Trovatore," with Louise Taylor, Coe Glade, Bertini and Ghirardini.

Carlo Peroni will conduct all performances except "Madama Butterfly," when Ethel Leginska will wield the baton.

METROPOLITAN OPERA. Gatti-Casazza will present a revival of Bellini's masterpiece Norma next Wednesday evening. The cast will include: Rosa Ponselle, Marion Telva, and Lauri-Volpi.

Other operas of the week: "Madama Butterfly," Monday with Easton, Bourskaya, Martinelli, and Scotti. "Der Rosenkavalier," Thursday with Easton, Stueckgold, Mayr and Tedesco. "Turandot," special matinee Friday with Jaritta, Vettori, Lauri-Volpi, and DeLuca. "Boheme," Friday, with Alda, Sabanieva and Gigli, Daniese. "Aida," Saturday matinee with Stueckgold, Matzenauer, Jagel and DeLuca. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Saturday night, the former with Rosa Ponselle, Alcock and Tokatyan; the latter with Vettori and Martinelli.

With the Orchestras

PHILHARMONIC. The Philharmonic Orchestra returns to the city this Sunday afternoon for the concert at Carnegie Hall. William Mengelberg will conduct a program consisting of the following numbers: Cherubini's Overture to "The Water-Carrier"; Dopfer's, Gothic Chaconne; Liszt's, Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes"; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op. 36.

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YOUNG BILSTIN Cello Recital Concert Mgt. Dan'l Mayer, Inc. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

FRANCO TAFURO



The talented tenor of the San Carlo Opera forces now at the Gallo Theatre.

LETZ QUARTET TO OPEN PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY COURSE

The Letz Quartet will open with their program November 18, a course of six chamber concerts to be given by the People's Symphony Concerts at the Washington Irving High School. The second concert will be Dec. 9, Mr. and Mrs. David Mannes, in Sonata recital. These concerts are for students and workers with admission to the six concerts but \$1.00. The Letz program: Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2, Beethoven; Cello Solo: by Horace Britt; String Quartet in A Minor, Brahms.

Martha Attwood, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will give a recital at Town Hall, Tuesday evening.

Austin Conradi, pianist, will give a recital this afternoon at the Guild Theatre.

Hilde Gad, a dancer well known in Europe, will give a recital of bizarre, grotesque, and plastic dance interpretations at the Guild Theatre tomorrow night, assisted by an instrumental trio.

Young Bilstin, Russian cellist, will devote his program at the Town Hall, Tuesday afternoon, to cello compositions of early and modern composers.

Dmitri and Helen Jeffrey will join forces Tuesday evening at Carnegie Hall in a program divided between dance conception by Dmitri and music for the violin. Dmitri's offerings will include the Dance of the Soul Emancipated, Ennui and One of Life's Little Jokes. Miss Jeffrey's principal number will be the Conus Concerto.

Irene Scharrer, pianist, will give an all-Chopin program at Town Hall Thursday afternoon. She will play the Sonata in B Minor, the Ballade in A flat, six preludes, six etudes and the Barcarolle.

The Marianne Kneisel String Quartet will appear in recital next Friday evening at Town Hall.

Ilse Niemaek will give her violin recital at the Gallo Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

Rovinsky will appear in piano recital Tuesday evening at the Engineering Auditorium.

Vladimir Drozdoff, pianist, will appear in recital Friday afternoon at Town Hall.

DAVENPORT THEATRE 138 E. 27th St., near Lexington Ave. Evs. 8:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. "HAMLET" with BUTLER DAVENPORT and an Excellent Cast.

GARRICK Thea., 65 W. 35th St. Ev. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 BASIL SYDNEY and MARY ELLIS with Garrick Players in the Modern TAMING OF THE SHREW

DRACULA "See It and Creep." Evs. Post. Times Sq. Thea., 423 St. W. of B'way TWICE DAILY, 2:30-8:30

Wm. Fox presents the Motion Picture SUNRISE Directed by F. W. MURNAU By HERMANN SUDEHMANN Symphonic Movietone Accompaniment Times Sq. Thea., 423 St. W. of B'way TWICE DAILY, 2:30-8:30

Chanin's W. 45 St. Rojale. Mts. Wed. Sat. All Performances Except Monday. Winthrop Ames Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co. in Mon. Evs. Only—"IOLANTHE"

BOOTH W. 45th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 WINTHROP AMES presents JOHN GALSWORD'S ESCAPE with LESLIE HOWARD

The Desert Song with Robt. Halliday & Eddie Buswell 2nd Year IMPERIAL THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

4 WALLS :-: with MUNI WISENFREND John Golden Th. W. 53 St. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

AMUSEMENTS

A Theatre Guild Production PORGY BY DUBOSE AND DOROTHY HEYWARD GUILD THEA., West 52d St. Evs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40 MOVES MONDAY, NOV. 21, TO REPUBLIC THEATRE

"Thrilling story. Superb play. Enthusiastically received." —Times.

"A personal triumph for Mr. Hampden."—Eve. World. "One of most exciting arrivals of season."—World.

WALTER HAMPDEN in Henrik Ibsen's AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE HAMPDEN'S THEATRE B'way at 62 St. Evs. at 8:30 sharp. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 sharp. Columbus 3073

"JOHN"

An Actors' Theatre Production "JOHN" By Philip Barry with a cast headed by JACOB BEN-AMI and CONSTANCE COLLIER Play Staged by Guthrie McClintic KLAUW THEA., 45th Street Evs. 8:30. W. of B'way Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Mulberry Bush

CHAS. DILLINGHAM and A. H. WOODS present The Mulberry Bush A Comedy in 3 Acts by EDWARD KNOBLOCK with JAMES RENNIE CLAUDETTE COLBERT ISOBEL ELSOM and a notable company of 14 C. L. U. S. J. 3 EDWIN NICKANDER RUTH LYONS STANLEY HARRISON REPUBLIC THEA., W. 42d St. MATS. WED. & SAT.

Civic Repertory EVA LE GALLIENNE

THEATRE, 14 ST. 6 AVE. Phone 7767 WATKINS. PRICES: 50c to \$1.50. Matinees WED. and SAT. WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13: Thurs. Evs.: "The Cradle Song" Fri. Evs.: "The Good Hope" Sat. Mat.: "The Good Hope" Sat. Evs.: "The Cradle Song" This Aft.: "The Good Hope"—Tonight: "The Master Builder"

Forty-Ninth St. THEATRE W. OF B'WAY. MATS. WED. & SAT.

A. H. WOODS presents THE FANATIC by Miles Malleston with NICHARD BIRD JOAN MACLEAN · ANN ANDREWS.

UNITED ACTORS, Inc. present

The LADDER

by J. FRANK DAVIS LYRIC THEATRE 42nd STREET, WEST OF B'WAY Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

CAMEO NOW

GOLD CHEVRONS NEW YORK'S TROOPS IN THE WORLD WAR PRIVATE CLAYTON K. SLACK. CONGRESSIONAL, NATIONAL OF HONOR. IN PERSON B'WAY 41st. BEGINNING MONDAY First Showing in New York! GEORGE JESSEL IN A RIOTOUS UPROARIOUS FARCE OF THE HIGH SEAS SAILOR IZZY MURPHY BROADWAY'S BELIEVED COMEDIAN IN HIS NEAREST AND FUNNIEST FILM STAN STANLEY I & GAUT 5 OTHER KEITH-ALBEE ACTS

NATIONAL THEATRE 41st St. W. of B'WAY. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

A. H. WOODS presents The Trial of Mary Dugan with ANN HARDING and REX CHERRYMAN by Bayard Veiller

The New Playwrights Theatre

40 Commerce Street, near Sheridan Square Greenwich Village TELEPHONE WALKER 5786. THE ONLY HOME FOR LABOR PLAYS IN AMERICA

THE BELT

The first modern labor play to debunk company unionism and the so-called prosperity in the Ford factories. This is the last week. Get your tickets now.

UPTON SINCLAIR SAYS OF "THE BELT": "You have produced one of the most vivid and exciting labor plays I have ever seen in my life. If the workers knew how much fun you have to offer, your little theatre couldn't hold the crowds. I wish I were twenty years younger, to start writing for your theatre all over again."

HELP SUPPORT

this theatre and The DAILY WORKER by buying tickets at The DAILY WORKER office, 108 East 14th Street.

A Visit to the Soviet Union

HE pretty Jewish girl who boarded the train somewhere in Holland assured me that Russia was a good place to keep away from and she was able to marshal some damning facts in proof of her contention.

Her uncle once owned a medical factory in Leningrad. This was in the days of the Czar. Today he is at an employe in the same institution.

We were on our way to Berlin and it is the custom in situations like that for people to talk to each other to kill time. If you are a one hundred per cent American and cannot communicate with a fellow mortal in any language except the American deviation of the English tongue, you will certainly welcome conversation even in indifferent Saxon.

I was going to Russia. What kind of a country was it? Did the revolution make any real change in the peoples' mode of living? Did the people live better than before? Are they eating more?

The little Jewish girl who was traveling from Amsterdam to Berlin did not like Soviet Russia because the government favored the workers too much. In the old days those who had money could have a good time and enjoy life. Nowadays it is not considered "good form" to live riotously and uselessly. I was informed that the Jewish masses were better off under the new dispensation than under the old, but that the rich Jews were out of Russia.

This little Jewish girl was shedding real tears over the death of her mother in Amsterdam and she was returning to Berlin where she worked in a theatre as a piano player. She was opposed to the Soviet regime because she did not know better. It is easy to meet such people on any transcontinental train. It is also easy to meet others who know better and hate the Soviet Union quite class-consciously. Their hate is so bitter that the mention of "Leningrad" has them grinding their teeth and only the more liberal of the white Russian emigres will stand for anything more modern than St. Petersburg.

Yes, Russia is a bad place for the rich Jew nowadays, the fair traveler believed, but the Jewish workers had a better time than under the Czar.

When I remarked that rich people, regardless of race, usually get along alright in countries where governments are based on property ownership she readily agreed.

I finally got as far as Riga, after passing thru two little countries and a half, since leaving Berlin. The half is the Danzig corridor, which is Poland's road to the Baltic.

Plenty of officers on the train. Plenty of uniforms everywhere. Plenty of bayonets at every frontier.

At the railway station in Latvia, an American traveler rose from his seat in the dining car and looked thru a window at a gaudily dressed person who stood with an air of authority on the platform.

"He must be commander of the garrison or the chief of police," he remarked, turning to me.

"Not a bit of it," I replied; "he is the stationmaster. The chief of police around here would wear a crown and the mayor would not even walk in such plebeian surroundings. He would be carried in a curtained litter."

Money seems to be very plentiful in Lithuania and Latvia but it does not seem to be much good. Being confused by the constant changes in the currency, I trusted to the general integrity of the public servants and took what I got in exchange for what I gave. An American dollar is almost sure to find its way into a thrifty sock in most European countries and this is so of Lithuania and Latvia. These are known as "potato republics." Lithuania has the same religion as Ireland, the tubers do not seem to be a decisive factor in determining religion, as Latvia is Lutheran.

It takes several gorgeously dressed officers to inspect passports and several others to fondle the baggage. I will never forget the look of disgust on the face a Latvian customs man who ransacked my grip for a box of cigars and went away empty handed.

Portfolios and portable typewriters seem to be above suspicion. Indeed, a journalist is considered quite a fellow on the continent of Europe and is even tolerated in England.

Americans seem to think that journalists are natural-born liars and treat them accordingly, while Europeans think the art of lying is no mean accomplishment, putting journalists and statesmen in the same classification. As a result of this different way of looking at the same thing European journalists fare well except in countries where the currency is good for anything except guessing at what it will be tomorrow. In such countries nobody fares well but the bankers who make their own money.

So, when you decide to take that European trip, bring your typewriter along and your brief case, and if you intend to visit London, let your hair grow and walk hatless with long strides down Fleet Street and you will be mistaken for a duke who has joined the Labor Party, on his way to the Cheshire Cheese to hear the famous parrot say funny things about the Prince of Wales.

We are in the station. The train to the U. S. S. R. will leave in a few hours. The restaurant looks inviting. A porter grabs your baggage and promises to keep an eye on it. Sus-

picious-looking characters hover around the restaurant. Perhaps they are the journalists that invent the fairy tales about Soviet Russia. There are plenty of white guardist papers on the newsstands but no papers from the Soviet Union. Women sit patiently at tables, faces painted. They gaze with a look of infinite patience at the travelers. Perhaps things were better in the old days when Czarist officers traveled back and forth this way. From what I heard those Russian nobles threw some wild parties. Earl Carroll's little "tale of a tub" was as ginger ale is to champagne compared to the sprees that impe-

traveler who could speak half a dozen languages including the almost unknown English, that the reception was for two French delegates from the French railwaymen's union who were on their way to Moscow to attend a convention of Russian railway workers.

The Frenchmen were paragons of sartorial perfection and the hands with which they drove home the points of their arguments were equally eloquent in twisting the tapering ends of their mustaches. They harangued the crowd in French and the linguist who accompanied them did the right thing by their speeches in

Russian. At the end of every speech the band played a bar of the "Internationale," at which the red soldiers stood at attention.

As soon as the last cheer left the throats of the gathering, the train sped on its way and in course of time we arrived in the Eternal City of the working class—Moscow.

Here we are besieged by an army of drosky and taxi drivers, the latter being in the minority. Drosky drivers are by no means communicative or talkative except when they are fighting for a fare, bargaining for the price or seducing a tip out of a passenger.

An American woman—at least a New Yorker—who understood the Russian language took pity on me and jointly we succeeded in defeating the enemy. A go-getting taxi driver finally convinced us that his mode of conveyance was speedy and safe so we surrendered. It was a sea-going hack of ancient vintage. It took two able-bodied seamen to man it. Our scanty baggage was piled into the vehicle, and the young man who sold us the ride gave orders to the chauffeur to proceed.

The weather was bitterly cold. Fortunately there was no wind and overhead the sky was clear and blue. Posters advertising the appearance of Harold Lloyd and other well-known American movie celebrities met one on every corner. Trolleys passed crowded to the doors. How like the United States!

A traffic policeman held up his little red club and our rattler came to a halt. My New York acquaintance looked around and remarked that the person with a portfolio who stood waiting for a car reminded her of so and so in New York some years ago. As if bitten by a telephatic bug the person mentioned turned around and suddenly leaped on our running board, inflicting several smackers on my fellow passenger. This is the most popular form of salutation in Russia. Their contempt for itinerant germs is only surpassed by their hatred of the capitalist system.

The taxi driver managed to take us to the wrong address just as would happen to one in New York, provided the driver knew you landed from a trans-Atlantic liner and suspected you were a stranger in the city. By the time our dilapidated flivver shook us out of its system at our destination he had managed to shake several rubles more than he had a right to out of our pockets.

(To Be Continued)



A Russian Peasant.

rial Russia's dashing nobility indulged in.

Finally there is a hurrying and a scurrying and my porter grabbed my baggage and off we go.

"Mowskwa," he said.

I nodded assent, which was the only language I could converse in with appreciable results around here. He seemed to glow with pride at the word. But when I unloaded a few kilograms of Latvian and Lithuanian coinage into his palm, he uttered a series of noises that did not sound pleasant to my ears. Perhaps he was thanking me. And perhaps I had given him a nickel in American money.

However, I was on board a train for the Workers' Republic and I was happy, the cold and sleepy.

A uniformless steward wrestled with my language but I finally succeeded in making him understand that I would have some bed clothes even if the luxury cost a ruble and a half. Finally wrapped up in warm blankets I put the capitalist world behind me for the time being as the train pulled out silently for Moscow.

Up for breakfast, I noticed a paucity of waiters on the train. I also noticed that the passengers carried towels on their shoulders and soap in their hands. The vaudeville joke on the alleged aversion of Russians to soap proved to be like most other jokes, the reverse of the facts. Toilet facilities were not up to the standard of an American Pullman but the dining car was superior, even discounting the presence of wine, beer and spirits on each table. So to breakfast.

We are still passing thru capitalist territory. Snow, snow everywhere, and more, coming. We reach the border that separates Latvia from the Soviet Union. Red soldiers in long grey overcoats carrying dangerous-looking rifles are evident. Porters rush into the train and depart with the passengers' baggage. Another customs inspection!

If anybody can sneak a dutiable article into Soviet Russia unknown to those argus-eyed officials, such a person could demonstrate that spirit rapping is real. There is no hurry about the business but things get done and after several pockets get hit in the solar plexus the train starts up again. There is as much snow here as there is on the other side of the border but otherwise things are not the same.

We come to a village. The train slows down and stops. There is a big crowd of peasants, workers and soldiers outside, young and old carrying an assortment of banners. A band is playing revolutionary airs. The people are singing. Little boys are perched on trees and trying to shout out their elders. The sleeping-car student puts on his cap and overcoat and joins in the demonstration.

I inquired what the shouting was about and was informed by a fellow

BOOK REVIEWS

A FABIAN MUDDLEHEAD WRITES ON COMMUNISM. By Harold J. Laski. Henry Holt & Co. \$1.

A PROFESSOR of political science in the University of London has written a contribution to Henry Holt and Company's "Home University of Modern Knowledge" a book on "Communism," which is one more futile attempt of the intellectual scavengers of capitalism to ridicule the revolution and particularly its theoretical founder, Karl Marx.

Harold J. Laski contributes nothing new in his book as far as criticism of Marx goes. He merely repeats the old wheezes of the Austrian school, perverted and vulgarized, to lay the theoretical basis for an attack upon Bolshevism and the Communist International.

Like all apostles of fabianism this professor begins with what he arrogantly imagines to be a refutation of Marxian economics. Laski states that the economic system of Marx is "in no small degree self-contradictory," and then proceeds to the most flippant and vapid criticism. He tries to refute the fact that the amount of socially necessary labor-time required to reproduce a commodity determines its value and asks why it is that certain things have value that required little, if any, labor to produce. On page 96 of his book Laski says the Marxian theory of value "hardly explains, without strain, exceptional cases, like a First Folio of Shakespeare, or a precious stone discovered by chance." This argument is so ancient that history does not record who first presented it, but every nincompoop who started an anti-Marxist crusade has repeated it in one form or another.

We will blast that to start with and then proceed to other imbecilities of the author. In the first place Shakespeare was not a wage-worker and although his work was unquestionably a social product of the period in which he lived it certainly was not a product of socially-necessary labor-time; nor are his first folios to be considered in the category of commodities, although they have a price. Many things can have a price without being commodities. Among these are, as Marx observed when dealing with just such specimen as Laski, professors, who sell their talents and consciences for a price, but certainly they cannot be said to have a value determined by the amount of socially-necessary labor-time required to reproduce them. As to the "precious stone," the diamond falling from the sky, and such like astronomical and geological monstrosities, it would have value just the same as a diamond that becomes useful to mankind in the usual process of extraction from the earth. The value of such a diamond is determined by the amount of socially-necessary labor-time required to reproduce one of equal weight and brilliancy.

From this insipid analysis of value, Professor Laski then proceeds to rehash the illusion of the Austrian school of economic fallacies and repeats the dirge that the third volume of Marx is a contradiction of the first volume. He is too stupified with fabian prejudices to perceive the fact that the contradictions which he imagines he sees in Marx's economics are in reality contradictions in the capitalist system of wealth production itself. In scientifically recording and analyzing these contradictions Marx, in his monumental work, Capital, gave to the world a splendid example of dialectical materialism, that to this day baffles even the most erudite of the professional wise men of the university chairs, in spite of the fact that they are so comprehensively dealt with by Marx that thousands of intelligent workmen understand them.

The stupidities of Laski's economics are only equalled by his crude conception of the history of Marxism. Instead of viewing Marxism itself as a product of a given period of history, this fabian apologist of capitalism views it as a vagary of an individual who based his work solely upon that of other economists—Adam Smith, Ricardo and the classic school of economics. He explains the collapse of the First International not on the basis of the material conditions existing after the Paris Commune, but on the ground that Marx was ill and disillusioned. There is not one sentence about the frightful reaction in Europe and the chaotic conditions in the labor movement that stimulated anarchism and threatened the International with the blight of Bakuninism.

Just as Laski proves that he is mentally incompetent to deal with Marx, so he displays his astounding ignorance when he tries to deal with Hegel. Says Laski: "Progress—which for Hegel is the movement toward perfect freedom—is thus the contradiction of one aspect by another." Just as Laski ignored the historical conditions that enabled Marx to achieve his work—the appearance upon the stage of history of the proletariat as the carrier of the revolution of the future—so he failed to perceive that Hegel was limited by his times and that in his system progress was supposed to come to a close with the realization of the "absolute idea" as personified in the limited monarchy of Frederick William III. Like all of his calibre, Laski is unable to separate the reactionary political conclusion of the Hegel's system from his thoroughly revolutionary method of reasoning—his dialectic.

But the distortion of Hegelianism is done by Laski with a purpose. It lays the basis for him to say something kindly about Bolshevism; that is that the Communists by opposing certain objectionable features of capitalism as a negative force, compel the positive force (capitalism and its agents in the second socialist international) to more carefully consider their shortcomings and overcome their defects.

This mess of learned sophistry concludes with a denunciation of the Bolsheviks because they view the state as an instrument of coercion in the hands of one class to hold another class in subjection. To him the state is not as Lenin declared, a "product and manifestation of the irreconcilability of class antagonisms." On the contrary, according to the London fabian, "where democratic government prevails, the state is in the hands of the people to mold as they will."

His conclusion is the banal comparison of democracy as opposed to dictatorship, and ignores the fact that an open and avowed dictatorship of the proletariat, such as exists today in the Soviet Union, is the highest form of democracy that has yet been realized upon the face of the earth, because it is exercised in the interests and through the participation of the overwhelming majority of workers and peasants of that vast country, while in those capitalist countries eulogized by his book the most flagrant tyranny is cloaked by democratic phrases.

To recount all the misstatements, the inaccuracies and plain prevarications abounding in this book would be to repeat all the familiar arguments of all the enemies of the Soviet Union and the Communist International.

One can read the book in vain for an idea of what Communism really is, but as an exhibition of mental gymnastics it has certain comical merit.

—H. M. WICKS.

"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE—" VAUDEVILLE. By Aben Kandel. Henry Waterson Co., New York. \$2.

IN THE October New Masses Francis Edwards Farago, of the New Playwrights Theatre, lets out a jubilant whoop, does a hand spring and a few hula-hulas in praise of a novel called Vaudeville, by a new writer named Aben Kandel. He announces that the end of the "Hes" and "Shes" of literature has come, and anybody who continues to write about them in this age of the "Theys" is crazy.

To put it mildly, I think Farago is talking through his hat. Aside from the fact that the reported death of the "Hes" and "Shes" of literature may be slightly exaggerated, the implication that the book is an example of collectivist "They" art is miles away from the truth. Vaudeville is very much concerned with the "Hes" and "Shes." The difference is that the author tries to formalize his characters; they are meant to be any "Hes" and any "Shes" instead of specific personalities.

Vaudeville uses an ingenious technical device to present its material. The story is conceived as a continuous vaudeville performance, the characters appearing in chapters or "numbers" under such titles as "The Wire Walkers," "The Monologist," "The Sister Act," etc. The plot is of an idiotic simplicity, the usual husband, wife, mother-in-law and "the other woman" being arranged in the most obvious pattern. It is a McFadden "True Story," written with sophistication and liteness.

This material could have been treated satirically, with bourgeois manners as the victim. Or the characters could have been automatized—as apparently intended at first—acquiring allegorical or metaphysical content. But whatever the author's intentions were, their execution is muddled. There are attempts at a pointless stylization that rarely come off. So disastrously does it fail to come off that many portions of the book are almost unreadable. I am not familiar with the works of Elinor Glynn, but she can't be much worse than Aben Kandel when his characters grow rhapsodic and declaim metaphors and similes about Love, Life, etc. For a time I thought the author had his tongue in his cheek, but he hadn't. Under the circumstances, the story is immediately reduced to the bones of its original idioy.

Vaudeville is an irresponsible melange of all sorts of writing. The studied, limp superficiality of the best passages goes no deeper than a number of shrewd, quotable epigrams. Here we have again the facile imagism and brilliant sentimentality that were cultivated by certain of les jeunes several years ago. But suddenly the writing will veer to the most abominable sort of "poetic" flimflam.

And in the flutter of these petulant sentences, pungent and brief, there is the sterile rebelliousness of the bourgeois artist nursing his aches and shedding dry tears. It is all so sad. Only it isn't. A rigorous intelligence might have molded the novel form of the book into something swift and biting. Instead we have in Vaudeville much suave writing, apigrams, poetic posturing, a glittering precocity — and a thoroughly inconsequential book.

—A. B. MAGILL.

COMMENT.

THE little Napoleons who infest China are divided into two categories by Vincent Sheean, who contributes a brilliant article, "The Choice of Masters in China" to the November issue of Asia. The old war-horses like Chang Tso-lin and Sun Chuan-fang Sheean describes as "militarists"; the younger war-horses like Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang, who bedeck them with modern phraseological trappings, Sheean calls "militarists."

There is little choice between the two groups, Sheean says. "General Li Chi-sen beheads the labor leaders in Canton, and General Chiang Kai-shek disembowels them in Hangchow; Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang 'persuades' them (i. e., drives them) out of Honan to be massacred by General Tang Seng-chi in Honan and Hupeh. And, of course, there is always Marshal Chang Tso-lin, who strangles them in Peking. The barbarity, the sheer ferocity, with which the Chinese generals of all parties have turned upon the labor leaders and Kuomintang agitators surpasses anything they have displayed in their wars against one another."

After describing the war-lords, Sheean, a facile and honest journalist, concludes: "This picture of the choice of masters may not be very cheerful and is not intended to be. To be cheerful about Chinese politics seems to me to be sheer idioy. The alternatives for an intelligent and public-spirited Chinese are just two: either to go underground with the radical students and labor leaders and work against the whole system of things which make such a situation possible, or to ignore politics completely and try to find some solution, apart from any government or governments... The first of course can bring only revolution, while the second may produce—very slowly, very painfully—an evolutionary change. Those who burn with a great impatience (and I confess for them much sympathy) will choose the first alternative, while those whom age or philosophy or disappointment has chastened, will choose the second."

—H. F.

THE 40th anniversary of the execution of the four Chicago anarchists as a result of the Haymarket frame-up which followed the intensive agitation for the 8-hour day recalls the brilliant novel, *The Bomb*, by Frank Harris.

The publication of the book followed a visit to Chicago by Harris for the purpose of acquainting himself with the facts in connection with the martyrdom of Parsons, Spies, Fischer, and Engel.

The narrative is a fairly accurate description of the actual incidents, with the exception of the story of the private lives of some of the prominent anarchists mentioned in the book.

Published about 15 years ago by that pioneer, Mitchell Kennerly, the book is now out of print; it is available, however, in many public libraries.

—S. G.

BOOKS RECEIVED—REVIEWED LATER.

- Ballyhoo: *The Voice of the Press*. By Silas Bent. Boni & Liveright.
- The Public and Its Problems. By John Dewey. Henry Holt & Co.
- The North Carolina Chain Gang. By Jessie T. Steiner & Roy M. Brown. University of No. Carolina Press.
- Dollars and World Peace: A consideration of Nationalism, Industrialism and Imperialism. By Kirby Page. Geo. H. Doran Co.
- Religion and Social Justice. By Sherwood Eddy. Geo. H. Doran Co.
- Political Myths and Economic Realities. By Francis Delaisi. Viking Press.
- Karl Marx: Man, Thinker and Revolutionist. By Engels, Lafargue, Plechanov, Lenin, Mehring, Luxemburg, Liebknecht, Riazanov. International Publishers.

A Word in Passing

WHEN PEOPLE meet in Union Square. TO VOICE their pleas for the granting OF LIFE to. TWO MARTYRS who died for the cause. OF LABOR. FAT CAPITALISTS win the assistance. OF OUR POLICEMEN who club down. THEIR BROTHER PROLETARIANS. TO MUFFLE their voices. And. WHAT do these blue-coated laborers. PUPPETS OF THE POWERS that be, do but. MUFFLE THEIR OWN chances for freedom. UNIFORMS do not make aristocrats. OF PLEBIANS. OUR FINEST (?) are born. OF HUMBLE suffering forefathers. WHOSE GREAT DESIRES probably were. TO SEE THEIR SONS happy men. AMONG MEN. BUT WHO FOUND that it was for lords. TO WHOM THEY DID NOT PRAY. TO DECIDE what their sons would be. SO. THEY HAVE BECOME armed destroyers. OF THE IDEALS of their forbears. AND THIS the blue-coated ones SHOULD BE TOLD. I do not thank you.

—TRAAAL THAISIS.

Wrecking the Labor Banks

By WM. Z. FOSTER

The Collapse of the Labor Banks and Investment Companies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers



Here is a record of trade union treachery without equal in American labor history. It is a story of crooked leadership; disastrous policies; looting of the treasury; rifling the union insurance funds and pension money. A most astounding account of events that nearly wrecked one of the great American trade unions and resulted in the loss of over twenty million dollars from the funds of the railroad workers. The story is written from authentic documents and official records of the Engineers' convention which lasted for seven weeks. "Wrecking the Labor Banks" stands out as one of the most dramatic exposures of the dangers of class collaboration ever written.

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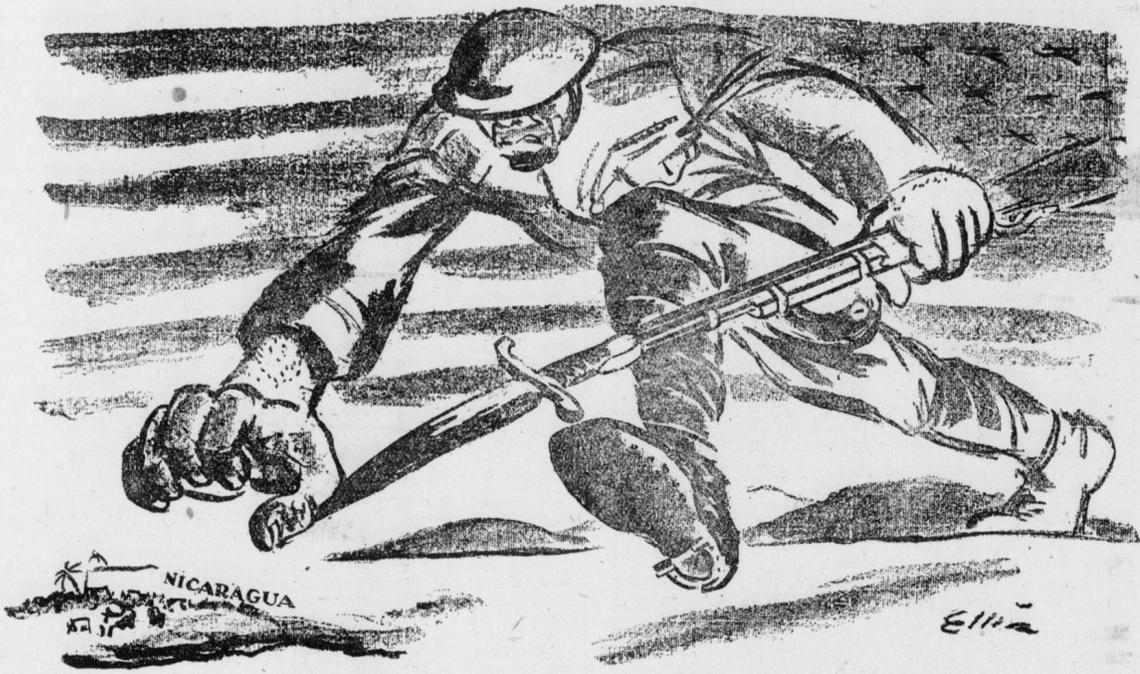
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JOIN THE MARINES AND SEIZE THE WORLD

By Fred Ellis



An Imperialist Challenge to Latin America

Never was there a more flagrant exhibition of rampant imperialism than is afforded by the conduct of agents of the United States ruling class in Nicaragua today. The frightful tyranny established by American armed forces was the prelude to complete subjugation of that country. The ravaging of Nicaragua was designed to consolidate the American claims to territory coveted for the purpose of building a second canal to make still more formidable its military might on both the Atlantic and the Pacific and to further its predatory aims in all Latin America.

The military conquest is followed by the appointment of a financial dictator in the person of Dr. W. P. Cumberland, who has already established a reputation for himself by acting in a similar capacity in Haiti, another former southern republic that was destroyed by the gunmen of Wall Street. As far as American imperialism is concerned the future of Nicaragua as its vassal is settled. It can only be reversed by driving at the invading hordes.

The first act of the financial magnates in consolidating the "victory" won by the marines is to grant to Nicaragua the privilege of borrowing two million dollars in Wall Street to pay for some of the destruction wrought by the invading American forces.

This situation in Nicaragua is a challenge to the delegates to the Pan-American conference that is soon to convene in Havana, Cuba. If the delegates there are representatives of the countries from which they come, instead of pliant tools of American imperialism, they will raise the question of the vandalism of Wall Street in Latin America and strive to create a united drive against its monstrous despotism.

Besides President Coolidge, the political agent of Wall Street, Dwight Morrow, the new House of Morgan ambassador to Mexico, will be present during the conference. There will be a splendid opportunity to dramatize in one united denunciation the predatory designs of American imperialism.

However, the very fact that Coolidge and Morrow are to be present is evidence that the stage is set for their benefit. When and if the Nicaraguan question comes up, there will be ready at hand some low, servile mercenary traitor to the people of Nicaragua who will rise and hail the murderers of his people as the saviors of the country. The puppet, Diaz, who is maintained in the presidential chair by American bayonets, will appoint another of his kind to pay homage to Wall Street.

It is to be hoped that there will be some representative of sound opinion not under the complete domination of Wall Street who will use that conference at Havana as a forum from which to speak to the oppressed peoples of Latin America in an effort to create a powerful anti-imperialist counter-offensive.

But, after all, in the last analysis, the movement for liberation from the yoke of despotism must come from the masses of these countries themselves and Nicaragua today should be a tremendous incentive for anti-imperialist agitation throughout all the southern republics. The inhabitants of these countries must recognize that this is not alone a question for Nicaragua, because if they fail to act the present condition of Haiti, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua portrays their own future as abject slaves of Wall Street, where their every demand will be met with bloody and ruthless suppression.

William J. Burns and His Playmates.

We do not share the indignation expressed by certain sections of the press relative to the statement by stoolpigeon-in-chief William J. Burns that the government was also trying to influence jurors outside of the courtroom in the Fall case.

We submit that if anyone in the United States is competent to give expert testimony as to methods employed by the government to obtain convictions it is William J. Burns.

It was only a short time ago, as history measures time, that Burns was part of the government—head of the most vicious wing of the government, the secret service department. In his capacity as chief stoolpigeon for Wall Street's executive committee during the years of Harding "normalcy," when railway shopmen and coal miners were on strike and were outlawed by federal injunctions; Burns must have learned a great deal as to government methods of gathering evidence on which to base prosecutions.

Why all the indignation?

Didn't the federal government railroad hundreds of workers to jail during the war? Didn't hundreds of government spies circulate throughout the labor movement during the war and did not the government base prosecutions upon their evidence?

That Doheny, Sinclair, Fall, Daugherty and others tried to steal government oil lands is not something that needs further proof to establish. They themselves do not deny it. All they claim is that the theft was engineered in a legal manner.

Neither can it be denied that Coolidge, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and other members and appointees of the Harding administration knew what was going on. Burns, who was aiding officially the big thieves under Harding, is now trying unofficially to keep them out of jail under Coolidge. Playmates have quarrelled.

Another thing is certain. If Sinclair, Doheny and Fall were working men accused, for instance, of violation of a federal injunction against a labor union, they would have been in jail long ago. It is obvious that extra-legal methods employed by federal attorneys to influence jurors in such cases are not applied with the efficiency which prevails when a "labor case" is being tried.

Burns is a loathsome enemy of the labor movement. But he can function in this capacity only because capitalism glorifies the role of such swine, protects them and uses them whenever it needs them.

The temporary difficulty which Burns is in due to a shift in capitalist class relationships should not blind workers to the fact that he was and is an instrument of American capitalist government, that he will continue to serve it against the labor movement unless labor can bring to bear enough pressure to smash the whole rotten band of spies, thugs and agent-provocateurs

Money Writes

By Upton Sinclair

(Continued from Last Issue.)

XIX

The Bookleggers

THERE are scores of other ivory towers we might visit; there are hundreds of packages of delicately perfumed excrement we might sample, at two-fifty per package. But enough excrement is surely as good as a feast.

What is to be done? Some people say put the vendors of indecent books in jail. They are trying it in Boston—and turning the book-trade into a mail-order business. If they keep it up they may drive it underground entirely, like the liquor traffic. But the problem is more difficult in the case of booklegging, because you can only drink liquor once, but a book can be read by a hundred college boys, and will be, if it gets enough police-advertising.

Moreover, experience proves that when you get a censor, you get a fool, and worse yet a knave, pretending to be a guardian of morality, while acting as a guardian of class greed. In Boston they have barred "Elmer Gantry"—because it offends the clergy. We have had a censorship of moving pictures for years, and has it ever barred elegant and luxurious vice, or the preaching of mammon-worship on the screen? No, but it barred "The Jungle" from Chicago, on the express grounds that it injured a leading Chicago industry. Pennsylvania conducts a systematic political censorship, and will not permit you to show an employer who is unkind to his workers. (As I revise these proofs, they have just barred "The Jungle.") In Berkeley, the home of the University of California, they banned Mary Pickford's "Rosita" because it showed a king of Spain who was dissolute. The Better Films Committee explained matters in the Berkeley "Gazette": "Plays which belittle offices of authority are incentives for radicalism."

As a "radical," I affirm the futility of plasters on a cancer. You can never stop the writing and selling of depraved books, so long as you permit the existence of an idle rich class, willing to pay unlimited sums of money for the only kind of amusement literature it can understand. Depraved literature is a symptom, not a cause, and has accompanied the decadence of every great empire in history. Read the "Banquet of Trimalchio," by Petronius, director-general of the imperial pleasures of Nero, and called the "arbitrator elegantiae"; here is ivory tower art in full flower, every element of Cabell and Van Vechten in a story nineteen hundred years old. They had it in Alexandrian Greece, in Byzantium, and in Nineveh and Babylon before that, you may be sure. These and a thousand other empires were destroyed by the combination of luxury at the top and poverty at the bottom; the same combination which is working now in America, with the speed of a racing car as compared with an ancient bullock-cart.

You can prove this thesis by history, and also you can prove it by psychology. Not one human being in a thousand has the moral stamina to do hard work when he doesn't have to; and here are tens of thousands of people who have never worked, and

never will work so long as they are permitted to own the means of life of others. They have been parasites from the formative years of childhood; they have had servants to wait upon them and deprive them of initiative; and now they live, each one a little king or queen, surrounded by flatterers trying to get easy money from them, studying their weaknesses, and persuading them that they are wonderful and great. How many children can grow up sound and strong in such an environment? Read the history of princes!

The rich nourish their own glory, and bring into being a culture in their own image. Just as an individual prince is fawned upon by courtiers, so a privileged class is coddled by a literature and art of snobbery, such as I have shown in my studies of Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Henry James and Robert W. Chambers and Gertrude Atherton and Booth Tarkington and Rupert Hughes and Elinor Glyn and Wallace Irwin and Joseph Hergesheimer. And what is that swarm of tame writers Colonel Lorimer has gathered about him, but the courtiers who danced attendance on the Grand Monarque and sang his praises? Louis, who said, "I am the State," went about on red-heeled shoes and carried a jewelled staff; while Colonel Lorimer has a mahogany desk and a purring limousine with a chauffeur in uniform, and says, "I am Culture," and all the choir of authors reply, "Yea, sire." Their fiction tells him what a wonderful world he has built and what a marvelous great dog he is. "I ha' buried many bones, tho' my aging hide to it."

And then, the second generation, and the third—raised in the purring limousines, and waited on by lackeys in livery. The fathers have made big business so perfect that it runs itself, with only a little oiling, attended to by competent executives; the golden flood of profits pours in, and the children have only to spend it. They have no restraints—who shall restrain a multimillionaire? Will it be the teachers—the fawning sycophants who have portrayed themselves in "The Goose-step" and "The Goslings"? Will it be the press, which has made the millionaires into gods, so that when they appear on the street their lives are endangered by mobs of people seeking to get near them? Will it be the police? When a millionaire gives an order, the law bows down and hits its forehead on the ground.

There is a great rich newspaper proprietor in California who was recently rumored to have shot and killed a moving picture director in a quarrel over a mistress. I am told on good authority that it never happened; but a great many people believed it, and here is the point: I have heard scores of men discuss the case—no radicals, but leading men of affairs, journalists, doctors, lawyers, merchants—and I have yet to meet a single one who did not take it as a matter of course that such a man would be immune to punishment. The career of this man, a child of vast wealth, shows all that you need to know about hereditary privilege as a destroyer of morality. He is keeping a leading movie star as his mistress, and featuring her in luxury plays, and using his chain of newspapers to exalt and glorify her. All members

of the ruling class in California know about it, and most of them wish they could do likewise.

The children of the rich run wild, and each new batch outdoes the last. It takes only ten years to make a generation now, and when you are thirty, you are a dead one. Read Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," and see her horrified picture of a flapper; and then see Gertrude Atherton herself suddenly abdicating her judgment before a tattooed novelist. Maybe, after all, it isn't so bad for a fifty year old female rouee with a title and a fortune to cohabit with a seventeen year old boy!

There are thousands of such female rouees in our society. You can see them in the luxurious hotels, white-haired old grandmothers dancing all night with their backs half naked. Here in California they have cabins in the canyons to which they motor with

boys out of the high schools. Between their visits to the hairdressers and the facial surgeons these up-to-date grandmothers want something to pass the time with, so they command authors to entertain them, and the authors jump, just like the hair-dressers and the facial surgeons; the work is so easy and the pay so princely. Thus comes the literature of Cabell and Van Vechten and Morand and Coteau and Aldous Huxley and Michael Arlen. And it will go on to new extremes; there are still many forms of unnatural vice which have not been exploited in best sellers; and if the Boston censorship spreads over the rest of the country, the publishers will move to Paris, and you will see book-fleets hovering thirty miles out from the ports of Boston and New York and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

(To be Continued)

Anachronistic Literature

By EDWIN ROLFE.

I work for a "swell" magazine. It is the sort of magazine that college sophomores like to carry under their arms while walking up Fifth Avenue to impress casual onlookers with their intellectuality. It creates the same exhibitionistic feelings in them that the "American Mercury" does to a woman who has just purchased a green dress.

It is not a literary magazine. Rather, I would call it literarious. There is nothing true in it, no delineation based on the complexities of life. There are only pages filled with verbose flourishes based on the complexities of word-contortions. Knowing this, one should not take its flowery utterances seriously. There is perhaps as much sincerity in its make-up as in the epigrams of Oscar Wilde.

One wonders (that is, one who possesses a sprinkling of intelligence) what sort of people edit the magazine. I often speculated, too. Chance, however, plus a severe case of economic determinism, and a money-fleecing employment agency gave me an opportunity to see them for myself and study them. I procured a job in the office of the publication. The subsequent contact with them explained the contents of the magazine.

Dr. Henry S. Canby is the editor. He is a small wizened man whose only credo is "art for art's sake." He visits the office every now and then to satisfy his editorial ego! Once

rooted at his desk, he leans back in his desk and reads James Branch Cabell or Gertrude Stein. Observing him thus, he might be a boss furrier or a right wing union leader. (His mustache, as a matter of fact, does resemble Sigman's). But there is less work and more prestige in editing this kind of magazine. Therefore he edits.

There are two associate editors. One is an old maid with a pickled professional smile. To me it seems that she missed her natural calling when she refused to become a schoolmarm in a small Massachusetts village. All she does is smoke cork-tipped Melachrinos and open letters. The other associate editor writes poetry when he is not writing "we are sorry, but your poem though good, does not quite reach our usual standard. Try us again, etc." His greatest achievement, however, is his golf game. His desk is decorated with trophies.

The contributing editor once wrote a good novel but has since reverted to concocting children's stories. At the height of his novel's popularity he was photographed with a pipe in his mouth. It is still there. He is never without it for fear that he will not be recognized. It has come to be a part of his physiognomy just as his hair or eyes.

I do not wonder any more why the magazine is so stilted and lifeless and literarious. A group of people more never-asked-for than this staff was never assembled on any paper.

ARMISTICE

1918

Now desolation lies upon our faces.
"The war is over!" shriek the shattered stones.
The cripples drag themselves from hidden places
Joining their voices to the common groans.
The mad men jabber and the gassed men cough,
The widows and the orphans never smile,
The cannons wallow in the bloody slough,
The bayonets are gleaming mile on mile.

1927

On battle fields the flowers are blooming red,
The cripples bear their scars and shattered bones,
The mad men jabber, the gassed men are dead,
The war lords still are sitting on their thrones.
The flags are gaily flapping in the breeze.
Here at the unknown soldier's lavish grave
The multitudes in homage bend their knees.
New ditches quickly dug shall house the brave!

HENRY REICH, JR.

Red Rays

THE number of deputies in the Italian parliament will be reduced from 560 to 400. Only those who belong to the fascist organizations will be permitted to vote and the whole of Italy will be united in one electoral college. This means that even the formal provision for an opposition party is now dispensed with and that the few crumbs of parliamentary democracy that Mussolini hitherto left for the anti-fascist petty-bourgeoisie, to chew on, are now swept into the discard.

H. G. WELLS, the novelist has endorsed a liberal for a seat in the house of commons. Wells claims to be a socialist-laborite but declares that since the labor candidate stands no chance of election that a vote for labor would be a vote for the tory government. Wells is an intelligent person, and has made a fortune placing words one after the other. But politically he is as bankrupt as a scissor-bill. The liberal party of Great Britain is as loyal a servant of British imperialism as the tory party, tho not as efficient. That is the only difference.

LORD WESTER WEMYSS, commander of the British fleet in the Dardanelles during the late war delivered a speech in the house of lords in which he said that the British government should notify the world of its intention to denounce the Declaration of Paris treaty of 1856, and assert her intention in future wars to exercise her right of search of neutral vessels and to confiscate merchandise destined for enemy countries.

LORD BALFOUR butted in to say that the question was not a proper one for discussion and might lead to discord rather than to peace. Nevertheless, Wemyss was voicing the opinion of a big chunk of the tory party and the message was intended for the United States. While England theoretically observed the Paris convention against the search and seizure of neutral vessels in the late war, she practically ignored it. The lord's speech is another straw that shows the political winds are blowing in the direction of war.

THE Interboro Rapid Transit Company threatens to have officials of the American Federation of Labor arrested for insisting on organizing the traction employees into a union. Those officials stress their peaceful inclinations and vow that they are not in favor of strikes at all. Indeed industrial peace is their motto and they are never happier than when fighting the radicals in conjunction with the capitalists and the government. The I. R. T. however, fears the men organized into a union, regardless of how conservative its leadership may be at this time.

WITH the dissatisfaction now prevailing among the slaves of the I. R. T. it should not be a difficult task for the trade union movement of this city to organize them despite the worst the traction barons can do. There are supposed to be over 500,000 workers enlisted under the banner of the Central Trades and Labor Council. If this army should be mobilized to carry on an organizing campaign among the traction employees the job would be accomplished in short order. Green, Mahon and other conservative labor leaders will never beat the I. R. T. thru the courts. This is where the bosses are invulnerable.

KING BENJAMIN of the House of David is now a 140 pound wreck of his former self and he has been ousted from the House of David by court order. Benjamin amassed considerable wealth thru the exercise of the magnetism he possessed. He represented himself as the Seventh Messenger of the lord and thousands of people believed him and turned over their worldly goods to him. He had a bagful of tricks by which he satisfied his desires and now when the evening of life has spread its mantle around him, Benjamin is hog-tied by the courts. Benjamin should worry. He had his day.

THE General Motors company has distributed \$65,250,000 to its stockholders. This action is looked on as a challenge to Henry Ford, who is about to launch his new model flivver. The House of Morgan is behind General Motors. The employees of the General Motors company are unorganized and it is to them and not to the directors that the lucky stockholders should give a vote of thanks.

THE Sinclair-Fall bribery investigation is making progress. There is little likelihood that Sinclair will see the inside of a jail on a charge of jury-fixing. William J. Burns may get into some trouble but that is the gentleman's business and he knows how to get out of a scrape as well as how to get into it. The whole business will drag until the newspapers stop playing it up. Money is king.

FOR two minutes yesterday the city of New York bared its collective head in honor of those who died to make the world safe for democracy. This is according to the press. As a matter of fact the people of the city of New York did nothing of the kind, but General Motors, backed by the House of Morgan, declared an extra dividend, and this was the best tribute that could be paid to the men who laid down their lives in the gory trenches of Europe in order that democracy might flourish.

—T. J. O'FLAHERTY.