

COOLIDGE REPUDIATED AT POLLS

Current Events

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THAT British labor is moving to the left despite the fact that both the recent Trade Union and Labor Party conferences were extremely reactionary, was proven by the gains made by the labor party in the borough council elections. But this condition was due to the stranglehold that the officialdom has on the movement. For instance we had the spectacle of the miners' delegation voting with the right wing against the left while even the executive of the miners' federation has adopted all the proposals of the Communists on the conduct of the strike with the exception of reservations in regard to calling out the safety men, who are members of another union, with which the miners' executive is in negotiation.

THE system of bloc voting at British congresses enables the reactionaries to cast the votes of millions for their program tho the majority of these millions may be for the left wing. This kind of thing cannot last for ever and judging by the rapid growth in membership of the Communist Party of Great Britain and the increasing circulation of its press there is reason to believe that the British workers will soon cast aside the old leadership that is riding on its back in "Old Man of the Sea" fashion.

INCOMPLETE returns show a gain of 139 borough seats for the laborites and a loss of 69 for the Tories, 49 for the liberals and 21 for the independents. This result shows that the

REVIEW GROWTH OF U. S. S. R. AT NOV. 7TH MEETS

Disappoint Capitalism With Unbroken Unity

On the eve of the Ninth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the party of the Russian proletariat that made the revolution possible is holding a memorable congress. The capitalist press of the world is attempting to find comfort in this congress because there is a divergence of views in the party. But before November Seventh the organized vanguard of the Russian proletariat will have again proclaimed the invincible unity of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and again dash the hopes of world capitalism. In this unity they will celebrate the ninth anniversary of their revolution and the militant workers of the entire world will join with them in a demonstration of international solidarity.

If on the occasion of previous anniversaries of this historic event, working-class orators have had ample reason to point out the huge strides made in the economic strengthening of the workers' and peasants' government, on the occasion of the ninth anniversary it will be possible with all the more emphasis to stress this

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STAGE TWO NEW YORK AFFAIRS TO HELP THE DAILY WORKER FUND

(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Saturday, Nov. 6, will witness two affairs in New York given to aid The DAILY WORKER in its drive for the "Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund." A Lettish ball will be given at the Bohemian National Hall, 321 E. 73rd St., at which a one-act play will be featured together with a splendid musical program including numbers by the Lettish orchestra, a quartette, vocal solos and a violin duet.

On the same day a Vetoherinka for The DAILY WORKER will take place at the Workers' House, 108 E. 14th St. Half the proceeds of each affair will go to The DAILY WORKER.

Gunmen on Trial.
Frank Konell and Joseph Salts, charged with the murder of John "Mittens" Foley last August, today went on trial before a second jury. The first jury was discharged when a jurymen was found to be insane. Special Prosecutor Lloyd Heth said he expected to complete his case by tomorrow afternoon.

Rum Trial Continues.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Bernard Rump was called to the witness stand yesterday to substantiate charges of bribery at the resumption of the trial of former prohibition administrator Percy B. Owen, state Senator Lowell B. Mason and others charged with conspiracy to violate the dry laws.

Send in a sub today!

BANKERS OPEN WAR ON OHIO COAL DIGGERS

Reserve Bank Chairman Gives Signal

By HARVEY O'CONNOR,
Federated Press.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Credit capital, ultimate authority in America's industrial life, has decreed that the miners' union must go. Speaking thru George de Camp, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank, the Wall Street interests in control of the federal reserve have ordered the miners to sacrifice the gains of long years of struggle by going back to work underground for approximately the same wage that the unskilled city street laborer gets—\$5 a day.

Chairman deCamp's ultimatum is published in the Cleveland, official organ of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, one of the most bitter anti-union organizations in the country. Under the title, Ohio-Dug Coal, de Camp recalls with enthusiasm the \$2.98 scale the miners got before the war and urges the adoption in Ohio of the wages now being paid in southern West Virginia.

Want to Crush U. M. W.
DeCamp and the federal reserve board are now ranged side by side over his opponents in last Tuesday's election, tho the LaFollette machine was badly cracked thru the election of Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state, to the governorship.

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Republican Party Faces Loss of Power in Senate

The talismanic powers of the Coolidge myth were proved as potent for the G. O. P. last Tuesday as the incantations of a medicine man howling for rain in a desert. "Coolidge and Prosperity," the slogan of the Republican Party sent the voters fishing thru their jeans for the evidence and not finding it they took out their pencils and marked Coolidge off the political map so far as his chances for succeeding himself as president are concerned.

BLAINE ELECTED TO U. S. SENATE; MAGNUS LICKED

Zimmerman Wins State from LaFollettes

John J. Blaine, LaFollette candidate for United States senate won easily over his opponents in last Tuesday's election, tho the LaFollette machine was badly cracked thru the election of Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state, to the governorship.

Unless Blaine changes considerably his presence in the senate will not bring much aid or comfort to Coolidge. And there is no very good reason why Blaine should change now, since the insurgents, of which he is considered one, will hold the balance

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Exchange of Flunkys.
It is quite true that the masses did not better themselves by exchanging republicans for democrats. It was another scene in the old see-saw between the "ins" and the "outs" with the latter depending for success on the short memories of the workers who rarely can look back beyond two years.

The only thing the masses recollected was that this boasted prosperity on which the G. O. P. banked was not theirs; that Mellon, Gary, Morgan and Butler had a monopoly on it and that they could not be any worse off under the democrats than under the republicans. They are right but that's all.

Throughout the whole country the army of labor slumbered except in a few spots where either the Workers (Communist) Party had a ticket in the field or a Farmer-Labor movement was on the ballot. At the time of writing there are no reports on either the farmer labor or the Communist vote.

The A. F. of L. bureaucracy everywhere supported either one or the other

G. O. P. VICTORY IN ILL., LITTLE GOOD TO CALVIN

Smith Almost Certain to Be Blocked at Desk

The only silver lining in the dark cloud that hangs over the white house today is an invitation from William Randolph Hearst to Coolidge to spend next summer's vacation on the publisher's ranch in California.

The victory of Frank L. Smith, republican of Illinois, has not put a drop in Calvin's empty cup of joy. Neither did the election of Vane of Pennsylvania.

The last days of election campaigning in Illinois were marked by a bitter attack on the president by Smith, because of Coolidge's remark that Smith

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The Party Must Mobilize Faster to Keep The DAILY WORKER

By C. E. RUTENBERG,

General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

THE response to the Keep The DAILY WORKER campaign for a period of two or three weeks during October showed that the party had taken up the campaign in earnest. The forward drive raised the total contributions to the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund to \$14,323.52 on November 3.

The support given The DAILY WORKER in its hour of great need, however, proved too spasmodic. During the last ten days the contributions to Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund have fallen off to such an extent that a new crisis has been created for The DAILY WORKER.

The situation which our paper faces and will face unless the Keep The DAILY WORKER campaign is given more systematic and sustained support is as dangerous as when the cam-

paign for the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund was started. Unless the whole party can be drawn into the campaign for The DAILY WORKER and a systematic and sustained drive made until the \$50,000 fund is completed WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER.

The contributions received for the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund to date represent only \$5.00 each for approximately 3,000 party members. THAT MEANS THAT 7,000 MEMBERS WHO ARE ON THE PARTY ROLLS HAVE NOT YET MADE THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO THE "KEEP THE DAILY WORKER" FUND.

The whole party organization must be mobilized immediately to collect from and thru these members the \$5.00 which every member is assessed to raise.

In order to meet obligations which are now overdue and

represent a serious danger to The DAILY WORKER the party must raise \$5,000 for the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund during the present week.

There are unquestionably considerable sums of money for the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund in the hands of the party members and the various party units and committees. This money must be remitted to The DAILY WORKER immediately.

We cannot let down on the work of raising the Keep The DAILY WORKER Fund if we are to pull thru The DAILY WORKER. The work must go forward with increasing momentum until the whole \$50,000 fund is raised. Only that will keep The DAILY WORKER as the fighting organ and militant voice of our movement.

THE PARTY HAS THE POTENTIAL STRENGTH TO KEEP THE DAILY WORKER. IT HAS SHOWN THRU THE

WORK WHICH WAS DONE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN THAT IT CAN MAKE GOOD IN RAISING THE KEEP THE DAILY WORKER FUND.

THE STRENGTH OF THE PARTY MUST BE BROUGHT INTO PLAY. EVERY RESOURCE MUST BE EXHAUSTED TO MEET THE CRISIS WHICH THE DAILY WORKER IS AGAIN FACING BECAUSE OF THE LETDOWN IN THE COLLECTIONS.

PUSH THE WORK OF SELLING THE DAILY WORKER CERTIFICATES.

EVERY PARTY MEMBER WHO HAS NOT MADE HIS OR HER CONTRIBUTION MUST DO SO IMMEDIATELY.

RUSH ALL FUNDS COLLECTED FOR THE "KEEP THE DAILY WORKER FUND" TO THE DAILY WORKER IMMEDIATELY.

Class struggle is growing in intensity in England and that, contrary to what the capitalist papers have been telling us, the workers are not experiencing a reaction unfavorable to the general strike, which was made an issue in the elections by the Tories and Liberals. Should a general parliamentary election take place in England today, in all probability the labor party would poll a majority of the votes despite the many restrictions under which the workers' ticket labors. But with such leaders as MacDonald, Clynes, Thomas and Snowden in the saddle, the workers would only win an imaginary victory. They would be sold again. About the only thing they would have accomplished would be to demonstrate their strength. One of the most important tasks confronting the British workers is to get rid of the reactionary leadership.

GENERAL Motors broke all records for bringing in the coin by earning \$149,317,553 for the nine months of

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AIREE AND COHORTS LOSE IN PRELIMINARY HEARING, MUST FACE COURT TRIAL

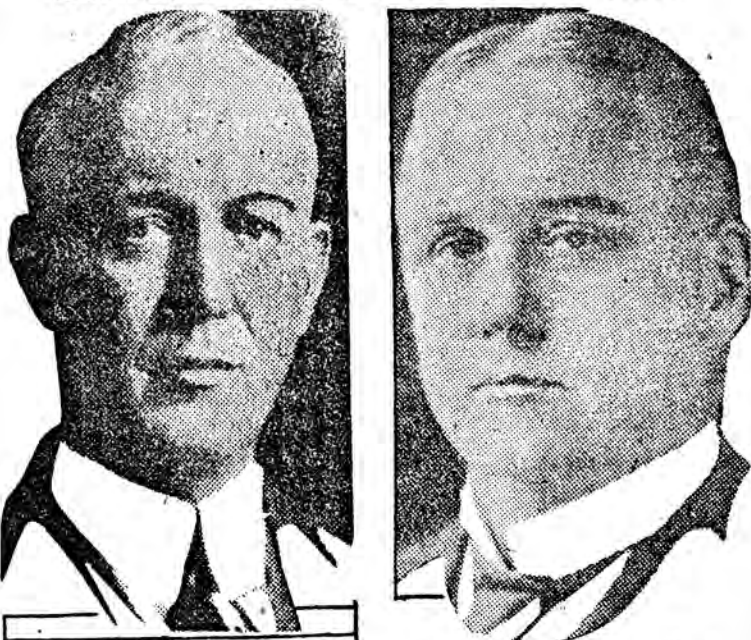
(Special to The Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—Judge Samuel M. Blake today ordered that Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Loraine Wiseman-Seiloff be held for trial in the superior court on the charge of conspiracy. The decision followed the preliminary hearing of the charges against the "four square gospelists."

It is expected that an appeal will be taken from the decision by the defense.

The district attorney's office is renewing its efforts to obtain more evidence to present before the trial.

The best way—subscribe today.
DAILY WORKER.

Gold-Slush Twins Elected to Senate



FRANK L. SMITH

WILLIAM SCOTT VANE

In spite of the Reed investigation that revealed millions of dollars of corporation boodle money spent in the primaries on Smith of Illinois and Vane of Pennsylvania, additional funds from the same sources spent like water in both states, made possible the election of the two gentlemen who made Newberry look like an amateur. The question of their being seated is, of course, another matter. The fact remains that they were elected by money.

STALIN REPORTS TO COMMUNIST PARTY CONGRESS; 14 SPEAKERS DISCUSS INTERNAL SITUATION

By JOHN PEPPER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 3.—Met with a long and tremendous ovation, Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, made his report to the All-Union Party conference on the internal situation and the Opposition Block on Nov. 1. The delegates listened with rapt attention during the four hours it required Stalin to make his report.

The debate is still progressing and so far fourteen speakers have had the floor following the report. They are as follows: Kameneff, Trotsky, Yaroslavsky, Larinin, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Ossinsky, Stetsky, Uglanoff, Kagnovitch, Gaza (secretary of the Putilov Works nucleus) Makharadzze, Molotoff, Mikoyan.

REBELS OBTAIN NEEDLE ARMS IN LIBERTY FIGHT

Nicaraguans Prepare A Huge Offensive

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3.—Reinforced with a shipment of 4,000 rifles landed today, the revolutionists headed by Gen. Moncada are preparing an offensive against the reactionary government to liberate the people of Nicaragua. The first attack will probably be at Rama, a stronghold of the Camorroists.

Thousands of revolutionists have been waiting to join the military forces, held back only by lack of arms. The international situation in Central America is becoming more complicated. Mexico and Guatemala are backing the liberals, with Honduras becoming more sympathetic toward the rebels, while Salvador and Costa Rica are reported backing the reactionaries.

American gunboats continue to patrol the entire east coast in an attempt to intimidate the revolutionists. In the elections the United States is openly backing the conservative candidate, Adolf Diaz.

Why don't you write it up? It may be interesting to other workers.

GUARDS AND POLICE MOW DOWN SIX IN TOMBS PRISON MUTINY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Four men were killed and at least two others desperately wounded in a mutiny of prisoners in the Tombs prison this afternoon. Nearly 200 shots were fired before the outbreak was quelled.

Police machine guns mounted on the walls of the prison yard; police sharpshooters firing down from the windows and roofs of over-looking buildings and police and detectives surrounding the block and firing over the structure made the spot a battle scene, with the authorities inflicting severe damage on the more or less helpless prisoners.

BRITISH LABOR LEVIES DAILY TAX ON ITS MEMBERSHIP FOR MINERS

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Trades Union Congress delegates today decided to give financial support to the striking coal miners, ordering a voluntary levy of two cents a day on each of 3,000,000 members for the aid of the miners. The Trades Union Congress voted to give the striking miners \$50,000 immediately for relief purposes.

Move to Coal Fields.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The executive of the Miners' Federation, its headquarters moved into the Midland coal fields where there had been signs of weakening, are conducting a whirlwind propaganda campaign in company with miner members of parliament to lift the morale of the strikers and their families and nail the defeatist propaganda being spread in that section by the owners.

Fourteen thousand miners in Nottingham who had returned to work

under the delusion of false reports rejoined the ranks of their striking brothers after being addressed at various meetings by A. J. Cook, the miners' secretary.

Threaten Cook.
The Tory press is openly calling for the arrest of Cook. The Daily Mail, in an editorial of several days ago said that Cook should be "laid by the heels" for his speeches and demanded that the Emergency Powers Act be invoked against him and other mine leaders.

Dies in Fist Fight.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 3.—Felix Klemozuk is dead today and Joe Gutek is held on a charge of manslaughter, following a fist fight over a game of pool.

Chicago Train Leaves Rails.
Several passengers were shaken up but none injured when a dining car of a Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Electric line train left the rails near Wayne, 35 miles west of here, today.

BROPHY WARNS MINERS BEWARE OF NEW SLUMP

Advocates Aggressive Policy

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 3.—(FP)—"Do not be lulled into false security by the present revival of the American coal industry," warns president John Brophy of the central Pennsylvania miners, in a District Bulletin. "It is due to the British strike. While the coal of the world is being shipped into England against the brave British miners, the American industry booms. This winter there will be another temporary boom while the American capitalists are heaping up stocks for use against our own strike that may come in May."

Towards Nationalization.
Saying that the District union is taking advantage of the present situation to force the restoration of the union contract in non-union mines, Brophy continues: "But hard times will come again in this terribly overdeveloped industry. Therefore it is important for our union to look beyond the present and work out a permanent solution. We must take steps to carry out the program of nationalization our conventions have ordered and end the state of chaos that prevents you from knowing from one month to another whether there will be a job or not."

Miner Union Official Given Political Job.
HARRISBURG, Pa., (FP)—Christ J. Golden, president Dist. 9, United Mine Workers of America, is Public Service Commissioner of Pennsylvania by appointment of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Golden fills the term expiring July 1, 1929. His new duties are chiefly in reference to regulation of street railways. He is chairman of Tri-district Board and Anthracite Wage Scale Committee and is on the International Union Scale Committee.

Independent Jewelry Shops Sign Contract After 5-Days Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Within five days after the beginning of the jewelry workers' strike, the union has signed agreements with all the independent shops, according to Anthony Capraro, manager of Local No. 17, of the International Jewelry Workers' Union.

Twelve shops employing 375 workers have gone back to work under the union contract, which provides for hiring all workers thru the union employment bureau, a 44-hour week, 10 per cent increase in wages and time and a half for overtime.

The other shops in the trade are tied up in an employers' association, but the union expects a break in the association's ranks within two or three days, which will mean the settlement of all the shops in the industry, which employs 900 workers, including the 375 already working under union contract.

PLUTE PAPERS BRAND THAYER; SACCO JUDGE

N. Y. World and Boston Herald Charge Bias

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The sordid frame-up against Sacco and Vanzetti has reached such a point of rankness and has become so obviously and thoroughly rotten that the conservative Boston Herald, which has for years refused to say a good word for the defense, has published a sharp editorial against the decision of the court presided over by Judge Webster Thayer, who was also the trial judge, in the case of the two Italian agitators.

The court has refused to grant Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial, even in the face of overwhelming evidence and new testimony which proves their innocence and which has come to the hands of the defense.

Charges Bias.
The editorial of the Herald says that Judge Thayer returned an opinion which "carried the tone of an advocate rather than an arbitrator." The Herald declares that Thayer overrode every principle of common sense, and even the functions of a judge, in his efforts to minimize the arguments of the defense, that, in short, his whole opinion was hollow and failed to carry conviction.

World Speaks.
Copies of the New York World which have come here display an editorial which adds to this the following comment:

"Judge Thayer had the strongest personal motives for upholding the original conviction. He presided at the trial which resulted in that conviction; he was roundly criticized, both then and later, for the manner in which he conducted that trial; he himself, in effect, went on trial as soon as the recent hearing opened. Under such circumstances it is idle to speak of Judge Thayer's impartiality."

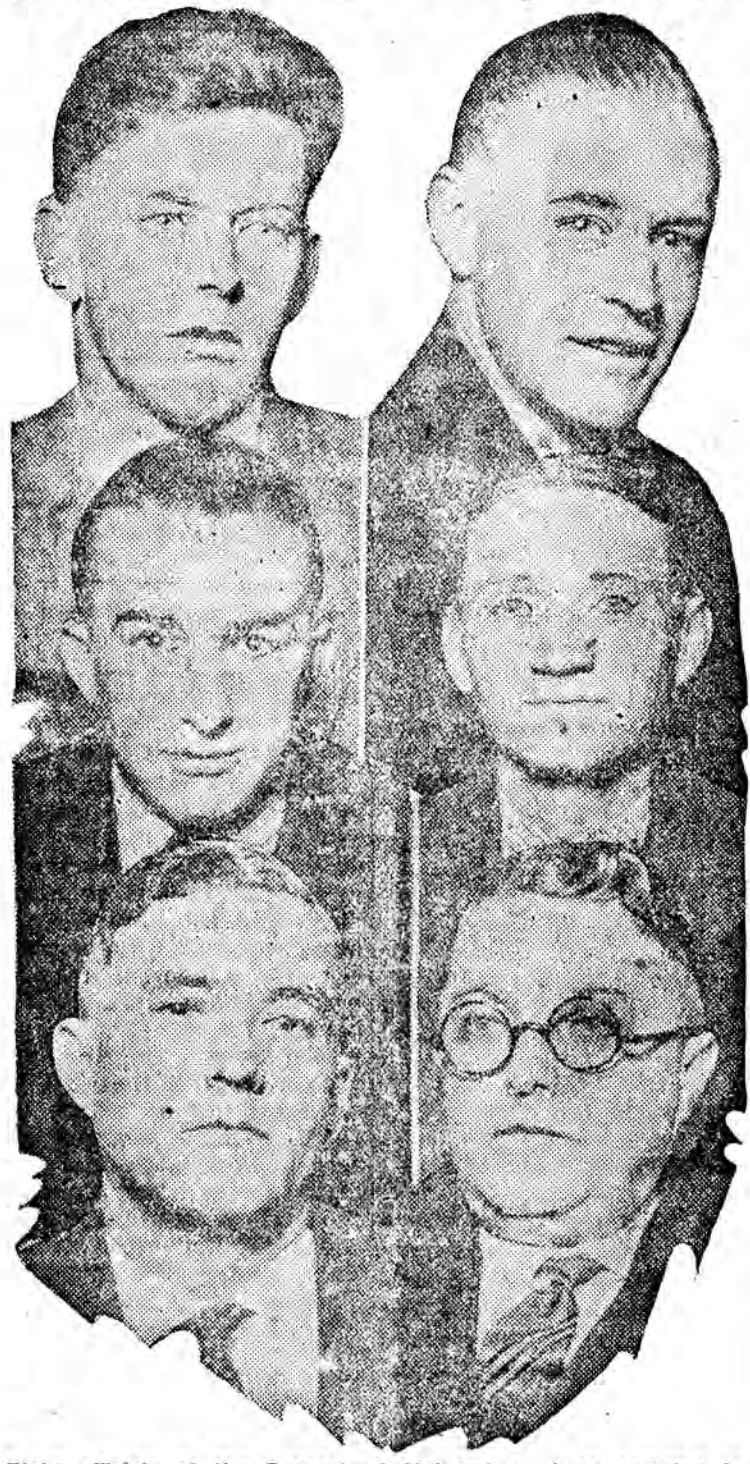
These comments, it is pointed out by friends of the defense, are significant not so much because they show any sympathy with the two workers in danger of their lives, for in the more than six long years of struggle to obtain freedom for two innocent workers neither of these papers, the Boston Herald in particular, gave any comfort to the defense; nor does the "enigmatic lie" in their recognition of the class issue which lies behind the persecution of the two radicals. But it is indicative of the thoro corruption and rottenness of the prosecution, which must be admitted by these newspapers only in the face of the fact that the truth is now universally known among workers.

Chicago and New York Protests.
It was announced today that two large protest demonstrations will be held in New York and Chicago in the coming weeks as an expression of determined solidarity with the two workers who are still in danger of legal assassination. In both cities the meetings will be held under the auspices of Sacco-Vanzetti conferences. Madison Square Garden has been secured in New York for November 18, with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national chairman of International Labor Defense, as one of the chief speakers. In Chicago preparations are being made for the mass meeting and arrangements are being made to have some of the most prominent labor leaders in the city speak.

Teapot Dome Case.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The Teapot dome oil case reached the supreme court today.

Attorneys for Harry F. Sinclair, Lessee of the Wyoming Naval oil reserve, today filed with the court a petition for a writ of review of the federal circuit court's decision holding that the lease was fraudulently executed and was invalid.

California Openshoppers Try to Frame-up Unionists for Murder During Frisco Strike



Eight officials of the Carpenters' Union have been arrested in San Francisco where the carpenters are on strike against the open shop and charged with murder in connection with the death of a scab carpenter. It is the same town where Mooney was railroaded and the case has all the earmarks of a repetition of that notorious conspiracy. Six of those arrested are pictured above. They are: Sam and Albert Moore, top; Christopher O'Sullivan and John J. Cannon, center; Paul J. Clifford and Archibald J. Mooney, bottom.

Magnus Johnson Is Defeated in Race for Minn. Governor

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of power and can hold up business unless they get what they want.

The LaFollette brothers did not vote for Zimmerman but declared they would write in the name of their favorite. As the situation stands now the state machine is in the hands of Zimmerman with the senate patronage at the disposal of the so-called progressives.

Brookhart Wins in Iowa.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 3.—Smith W. Brookhart, former United States Senator, who was ousted from the senate a few months ago, rode back into office on the crest of an Iowa republican wave, incomplete returns showed today.

Brookhart had a lead of more than 50,000 over Claude R. Porter, Democrat.

Coolidge Disappointed.
Washington, Nov. 3.—President Coolidge arose early today to get re-

turns from the elections.

He asked particularly for detailed reports to show whether the republicans had lost control either of the senate or house.

It was said at the White House that no statement on the elections would be forthcoming from the president. There was no disguising, however, the keen disappointment felt at the white house over the defeat of Mr. Coolidge's friend and campaign manager, senator William M. Butler, in Massachusetts.

Nellie Ross Defeated.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3.—After two years of feminine rule in two states of the union, the nation will be without a woman governor after Jan. 1 next.

"Ma" Ferguson has been eliminated in Texas, and the electorate of Wyoming failed today to return Nellie Taylor Ross to the Chief executive ship of the state.

Waterman Beats Sweet.
DENVER, Nov. 3.—Charles W. Waterman, republican, today was apparently elected United States Senator from Colorado over former governor William E. Sweet, democrat. Waterman's margin will approximate 10,000 plurality.

California Anti-Volstead.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Repeal of the California state prohibition amendment appeared assured today as returns from Los Angeles, the supposed "Dry" stronghold showed that 510 precincts complete gave a majority of 710 in favor of the repeal.

UPHOLSTERERS FIGHT WRITS IN HARTFORD

Fighting for Union in
Openshop Town

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 3.—Faced with two injunctions and suits for a total of \$20,000, upholsterers local union 35 of Hartford, Conn., enters its fourth week of strike for union conditions and recognition. Goldman Bros. has already signed with the union but two of the largest manufacturers—Acme Upholstering Co. and B. Dworkin & Co.—have secured injunctions forbidding picketing and are suing the union for \$10,000 apiece.

Eight strikers have been arrested and charged with contempt of court under the injunctions. The union is requesting the dissolution of the injunctions and hearing will be next week in court. Hartford Central Labor Union has promised financial aid and help in securing a favorable settlement, encouraging the strikers to carry on their fight.

Two Years Activity.
For two years the upholsterers of Hartford have been trying to build a union. The manufacturers did all they could to smash the organization. Active union men were fired and the employers tried to force yellow-dog contracts on the workers. These attempts all failed and now the entire industry of Hartford is tied up. B. Dworkin & Co. has a shop in Springfield, Mass., which has been pulled out, crippling this firm which has fought the union for years.

The Upholsterers Intl. Union is giving organizational and financial help to the Hartford strikers. Other local unions of the city are showing interest in the strike because Hartford has been one of the cities where openshop interests have tried hardest to keep out unions. The Hartford Courant—Coolidge Republican paper whose editor died recently—runs frequently full page ads of openshop concerns, labeling them as such and runs in addition special openshop news—or propaganda from the Natl. Mfrs. Assn. and similar bodies.

BOSSES REFUSE TO DEAL WITH DATE STRIKERS

Negro Women Again on
Picket Duty

With the bosses of the Maras and Company date-stuffing factory refusing to grant any of the demands of the 150 negro women strikers, militant picketing was resumed Wednesday morning.

At the conference between the employees and the strikers the bosses declared they would not make a settlement until the strikers went back to work under old conditions. They intimated then that settlements would be made when the bosses "were ready."

The conference ended in a deadlock. The strikers received the news calmly and evidenced their determination to maintain their fight until the union has won.

Antone Johansen of the Chicago Federation of Labor is directing renewed activities, aided by the Women's Trade Union League.

The strike is now in its fifth week. It was called when the Maras Company posted wage reductions that would bring the workers' scale below a bare subsistence level. The women formed a union and are now fighting for recognition of their organization as well as increased wages and better working conditions.

Labor Must Glean Some Wisdom From Election for Struggles to Come

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

IF American voters have decided to vote republican, the greatest graft exposures will not turn them from their course.

This has been shown again by the huge majorities run up by the two republican senators-elect, Frank L. Smith, in Illinois, and William S. Vare, in Pennsylvania.

The voters were not bothered, it seems, by the fact that the public utility multi-millionaire, "Sammy" Insull, dumped hundreds of thousands into the Smith-Republican campaign fund, while the Mellon interests gathered in a total reaching into the millions in its effort not only to elect Vare, but to maintain a stranglehold on the republican state organization in Pennsylvania.

This is but a repetition of the difference with which the voters generally viewed the "Teapot Dome" oil scandal. The Coolidge administration, from Cal down, wallowed up to its very eyebrows in one of the choicest revelations of political filth this nation has ever seen. But this did not prevent the Coolidge administration from being overwhelmingly re-elected in 1924. To be sure the democrats were caught covered with the same slime, but credit for most of the corruption went to "the Ohio gang," the crew of political bandits gathered about Warren G. Harding while he was president and later attaching itself to Coolidge.

It is clearly to be seen that something more than skimming the slime off the surface of the open sewers of capitalist thievery is necessary to get the masses of the voters, the workers, into action in their own interests. It must go deeper than the so-called "wet and dry" issue that both the old parties use extensively for campaign purposes.

Some inkling of a conscious effort on the part of the workers to strike for their own interests at the ballot box was shown in Massachusetts.

Here the leader of the "open shop" interests in the textile industry, the multi-millionaire, Senator William M. Butler, was defeated for re-election, in spite of every effort of President Coolidge, also of "the New England gang," to put him over.

Butler was the living personification of "wage cuts." When 10 per cent cuts in wages were inaugurated in the mills, Coolidge became frightened and sounded a warning. But the mill owners told him to mind his own business, they were satisfying their own hunger for profits as they say fit and they didn't want any interference from Washington.

Discontent in the Massachusetts mills did not flare into another Passaic. The grip of the ruling class terror was too secure for that. But dissatisfaction did manifest itself at the polls. The first returns coming in from the mill districts of New Bedford, for instance, showed the tide turning against Butler-Coolidge rule in Massachusetts. But it turned only in favor of his democratic opponent, David I. Walsh, equally a tool of the predatory interests, although he serves better the railroad than the textile interests.

Labor at the polls thought little of Sacco and Vanzetti, its two champions in prison. Altho Butler was booted out of office and Coolidge thereby kicked in the shins, nevertheless, the republican governor Alvan T. Fuller, who refuses to pardon labor's prisoners after knowing full well of the dastardly frame-up against them, is kept in office by a majority of 180,000 votes.

In an effort to make political capital for the 1928 campaign and to hide its own crimes, the democrats will raise the cry of "Slush!" in the

next congress and fight the seating of Smith and Vare.

It should be an interesting struggle as it must reveal, not so much the corruption of the electorate in order to put this or that candidate into congress, but instead expose the use of money by the great corporate interests to finance and control the old political parties. The subsidizing of the capitalist parties is thus shown to be, not merely an incident, but quite the regular thing, in season and out of season, on the theory that the control of the smallest precinct is the beginning of the fight to win a national election.

The republican party can have but one defense in Pennsylvania and Illinois. That defense has already been advanced by Senator-elect Smith and he will no doubt vigorously adhere to it in his effort to retain his seat in case his right to it is challenged. Smith will make an effort to line up the republican party machine in support of his style of defense, even demanding the support of the sanctimonious "Silent Cal" Coolidge.

The Federated Press correspondent at Washington states that Smith says, in effect, to Coolidge:

"You were nominated and promoted and elected by the wool trust, the steel trust, the aluminum trust and a lot of other special interests that fatten on the tariff. You knew they would demand payment thru a tariff gouge of the masses of the people, and you gladly accepted their help. After you were elected you paid the price. That is to say, you made the public pay the price to these trusts. Now when I get \$200,000 cash from Sam Insull and Studebaker and other public utility millionaires to buy my nomination to the senate, when I am the head of the state commission that fixes the tariff the people must pay their utility corporations, what moral difference is there between you and me?"

Thus Senator-Elect Smith will argue that it is good form, in capitalist politics, to collect campaign funds from the interests the old party candidate expects it to serve after election day. Smith asks:

"When the president of the United States is a candidate for re-election does he resign because the steel trust, the sugar interests, the national wool trust and other big financial and industrial companies interested in the protective tariff contribute to the campaign fund of the republican party? You know the president has arbitrary powers to lower or raise the present tariff rates 10 per cent if he thinks the economic conditions warrant such action."

In fact, it is pointed out, this is a sharp reminder that Coolidge did exercise his arbitrary power to help the sugar trust in 1924, and he "got away with it."

The picture should therefore be a little clearer to the workers and farmers of the land. Instead of seeing the pockets of a Vare, Smith, Doheny, Sinclair or Fall, stuffed with loot, and becoming quite caloused to the sight, these same workers and farmers must behold the old parties themselves completely in the pay of the great capitalist interests, to do their bidding every day thruout the year.

Realizing therefore that these capitalist parties are the creatures of the exploiters of labor, the workers and farmers must clearly see that what they need is a party of their own—a Labor Party—to fight in their interests. This should be the beginning made in this campaign that will lead to the exercise of greater wisdom in the struggles ahead.

LENIN



said:

"With the greatest interest and never slackening attention I read John Reed's book *Ten Days That Shook The World*. Unreservedly do I recommend it to the progress of the world."

Ten Days That Shook the World

by JOHN REED

can now be had in an attractive new edition just off the press—Cloth, \$1.50

Other Books On

RUSSIA

RUSSIA TODAY—Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia. \$1.25

RUSSIAN WORKERS AND WORK SHOPS IN 1926—by Wm. Z. Foster. Paper, \$.25

GLIMPSES OF THE SOVIET REPUBLIC—by Scott Nearing. Paper, \$.10

WHITHER RUSSIA?—by Leon Trotsky. Cloth, \$1.50

ROMANCE OF NEW RUSSIA—by Magdaleine Marx. Cloth, \$2.00

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EDUCATION IN SOVIET RUSSIA—by Scott Nearing. Cloth, \$1.50 Paper, \$.50

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OIL IMPERIALISM—by Louis Fischer. Cloth, \$2.00

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Read it today and every day in THE DAILY WORKER.

Democrats Defeat Coolidge Senators for Reelection



WILLIAM M. BUTLER

Coolidge threw his complete support to Butler, chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, who was defeated by David I. Walsh, democrat.



JAMES W. WADSWORTH

The Tammany candidate, R. F. Wagner cleaned up Senator Wadsworth, New York, G. O. P. leader.



RICHARD T. EKINS

G. O. P. Senator from Kentucky defeated by A. W. Barkley, democrat.



GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Harry B. Hawes, democrat, settled the political life of George H. Williams, republican senator from Missouri.



J. W. HERRELD

Republican senator for Oklahoma whose aspirations to re-election were dashed by the victory of Elmer Thomas, democrat.



RALPH H. CAMERON

Carl Hayden, democrat, beat Senator Ralph H. Cameron, republican, in Arizona.

LETTISH DAILY WORKER

BALL AND CONCERT

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 6

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Hall

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Splendid Musical Program

LETTISH ORCHESTRA
and Quartet

SONGS
VIOLIN DUET
and an unusual

ONE ACT PLAY

Workers (Communist) Party

Brodsky Will Teach Naturalization Class at N. Y. Workers' School

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joseph Brodsky, noted labor attorney, has been secured by the Workers' School to give the course in civics, citizenship and naturalization. This course will be given on Monday nights at 9:15. It presents an opportunity to foreign-born workers who wish to become citizens of the United States and who wish to know the political structure of American government and what their formal legal rights are before the law to get such a course under labor auspices in place of anti-labor auspices. The electoral campaign, the measures for photographing, fingerprinting and other questions of legal status which require American citizenship, make this course of great interest to the workers of New York City.

It should also be of interest to those who wish to study and understand the structure of American government so that they may take a more active part in American political life.

This course will begin on Monday, November 15. Register at the Workers' School, room 35, 108 East 14th street, any afternoon or evening.

Russians and Ukrainians Will Have Concert and Dance November 14

A concert and dance will be given by the Russian and Ukrainian Workers' Clubs on Sunday, Nov. 14, at Walsh's Hall, corner Milwaukee, Emma and Noble Sts., beginning at 4:30 p. m. Tickets in advance 50 cents, at the doors 65 cents. Tickets are for sale at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., and at the office of THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

Books for Women



THE WOMAN WORKER and the TRADE UNIONS

by Theresa Wolfson

A discussion of the permanency of women as a wage-earning group, their racial, economic and cultural background, the nature of their tasks, and the official policy of the trade unions in regard to them as union members. The author analyzes the extent of their organization and their participation in union life—in strikes, at union meetings, as shop chairmen and organizers.

Work Among Women—Cloth \$1.75
Women and Socialism—Paper \$.35
Origin of the Family—Cloth \$1.50
by Frederick Engels—Cloth \$.60

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NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IS OBSERVED IN MANY CITIES

The following is a list of the meetings in celebration of the Ninth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution to be held on various dates on or contiguous to November Seventh. It will be brought up to date as reports come in:

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5, Bert Wolfe, Labor Lyceum, 680 S. Paul.
Buffalo, N. Y., John Ballam, Nov. 7, Workers Forum Hall, 36 West Huron street.
Erie, Pa., Nov. 6, 8 p. m., Chas. Krumbeln, Forward Hall, 25th and Peach.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 7, Krumbeln. Canton, Nov. 6, W. J. White. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7, Wm. J. White, Workers House, 1216 West Colfax.

Minneapolis, Minn., Max Bedacht, Nov. 7, 1 p. m.—Finnish Hall, Humboldt and Western Ave.

Cleveland, Nov. 7, 3 p. m., Moose Auditorium, 1000 Walnut street, Wolfe I. Amter.

Chicago, Nov. 7, Ashland Auditorium, Foster, Dunne, Darcy.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5, J. Louis Engdahl.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7, Swedish Auditorium, 1611 Chicago St. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl.

St. Paul, Minn., 6 p. m., Bedacht. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Bedacht.

Youngstown, Nov. 7, Elmer Bolch. Warren, Ohio, Nov. 6, 7 p. m., Elmer Bolch.

Yorkville, Miners' Hall, Sat., Nov. 6, 7 p. m., Bolch.

Neffs, O., Dornach Hall, Nov. 7, 2 p. m., Shaffer.

Columbus, Sat., Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m., Carl Hacker.

Cincinnati, Sun., Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m., Carl Hacker.

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Workmen's Circle Hall, 49 Pacific street.

Yonkers, N. Y., Sun., Nov. 14, 20 Warburton avenue, 8 p. m.

Paterson, N. J., 54 Van Houten St., 8 p. m., Sat., Nov. 6.

Perth Amboy, Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., 305 Elm St.

Kenosha, Wis., German American Hall, 665 Grand Ave., Nov. 7, 3 p. m., Alex Bittelman.

Rockford, Ill., Workers Hall, 7th Ave., local speaker, Nov. 7, 8 p. m.

Springfield, Ill., J. W. Johnstone. Zeigler, Ill., Liberty Hall, Johnstone, Nov. 7, 3 p. m.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5, 8 p. m., Engdahl.

Waukegan, H. George, Nov. 6, 8 p. m.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 14. Philadelphia, Nov. 5, Ben Gitlow.

Detroit, Nov. 7, Gitlow at Armory. Akron, O., Nov. 6, Wolfe. Liberty Hall, 601 S. Main St., 7:30 p. m.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 8, 8 p. m., Bedacht.

South Chicago, Nov. 7, 8 p. m., 1916 Commercial Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7, 8 p. m., Bittelman.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

ORIGIN OF THE WORLD

A New Book

By Alphonse Guerten

Origin of Species Presented in a New Light

35 CENTS A COPY

Published by the author at

542 N. State St. Chicago, Ill.

'Recognize Russia,' Is Keynote of Huge Detroit Celebration

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—All preparations are completed for the greatest celebration of the Russian Revolution ever held in this city, to be on Sunday, Nov. 7. The famous Ukrainian Workers chorus of 50 voices with its richly colored costumes will be the chief musical and artistic attraction with the Lithuanian chorus and the Finnish Workers' band balancing the musical program.

"Recognize Soviet Russia" will be the keynote of this great demonstration. Ben Gitlow, from New York, will be the principal speaker. Gitlow needs but little introduction to the workers of Detroit, thousands of those who have heard him before will be on hand to hear him again. Rebecca Grecht will be the real attraction being one of the best women speakers in the entire labor movement.

Arrangements are being made to have the Ukrainian Workers' chorus lead the mass singing of the International by the audience at the opening and the close of the mass meeting. The celebration will be held in the Detroit Armory, corner Brush and Larned streets at 2:30 p. m. Admission of 25 cents is being charged.

Kenosha Will Have Celebration in Honor of Russian Revolution

The workers of Kenosha, Wis., will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p. m., at the German-American Home, 605 Grand Ave. There will be an interesting program in which the well-known Chicago soprano, Many Maller, and also the Russian folk dancer, A. Kotoff, the conductor of the Russian Workers' Chorus of Chicago, G. Grigorov and others will participate. The principal speaker in English will be Alexander Bittelman, member of the C. E. C. of the Workers (Communist) Party. There will also be a Russian speaker. Stereopticon pictures of the revolution will be shown. Dancing will follow the program.

Tea Party to Raise Funds for Daily Is Planned in Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—A Russian samovar tea party and dance will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 13, at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave.

An elaborate program and refreshments to satisfy the large attendance expected are arranged. This unique affair of the season is being arranged by Nucleus No. 24, W. P. of A. and Comrade Rose Spector is in charge of it. All proceeds are to go to THE DAILY WORKER.

Russian Fraction W. P. Will Meet Tonight

The Chicago Russian fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. Important questions will come up for discussion. Details of the affair to be given together with the Ukrainian fraction on Sunday, Nov. 14, will be worked out.

Enlarged Executive of Section 4 Meets Friday

Section 4 of the Workers Party of Chicago will hold an enlarged executive committee meeting on Friday, Nov. 5 at the South Slavic Book Store, 1808 S. Racine at 8 P. M. All Nuclei secretaries must attend this meeting.

Why not a small bundle of THE DAILY WORKER sent to you regularly to take to your trade union meeting?

WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length from the Municipal Pier.

TONIGHT:
6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of Labor Hour. E. A. Brabandt, Business Representative of Retail Furniture Salesmen's Union No. 272.
6:30—The Brevoort Concert Trio: Little Joe Warner; Hazel Nyman, accordion; John Ude, baritone; Anna Boehm.
9:00—Alamo Cafe Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Alamo Entertainers.

GINSBURG'S
Vegetarian Restaurant—
2324-26 Brooklyn Avenue,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1)

this year. Gary's steel corporation comes next with earnings of \$145,502,216 during the same period. It is time Henry Ford should look to his laurels. And it is time the officials of the American Federation of Labor should do something about organizing the workers in order that they may get more of this wealth that is sweated out of their bodies. Green is too busy driving rivets in battleships for his capitalist masters to bother about organizing wage slaves.

FRANK H. SIMONDS, self-styled political and military expert declares that France is on the verge of bankruptcy. Simonds was a notorious Francophile during the war and one of the loudest shouters for allied victory. But now he finds that victory brought bankruptcy to France and not much less to England while Germany is again approaching the industrial domination of Europe. And to make matters worse, Simonds says that the French believe the United States is the cause of their financial woes. The next time the French go to war, they will not be so anxious to get saved.

WE warned our readers a few days ago not to swallow everything in the line of news that is broadcasted by the press agents of the British empire conference. The impression was given a few days ago that South Africa was the only dirty little duckling in the imperial brood that wanted to swim its way to freedom. Ireland and Canada are satisfied! But while the conference is going on, Desmond Fitzgerald, Free State minister for foreign affairs is in Geneva depositing with the league of nations treaties that Ireland contracted with other countries, a proceeding which is quite displeasing to his majesty's government but about which his majesty can't do a darned thing.

AIMEE McPHERSON'S counsel agrees with Arthur Brisbane that a girl should have a perfect right to go where she pleases and return when she is ready. This means that Aimee has just about thrown up the sponge and the great hoax of this champion fraud is riddled. If Aimee was not the head of a nutty religious congregation and wealthy, thru the ignorance of her followers she would have been in jail long ago as a common confidence woman. But she had money and was able to buy off judges and law enforcement officers until her accomplices squealed because she did not share the graft with them as she promised.

LEST people might think that religion has fallen on evil days let me point out that the peddling of indulgences was a lucrative practice in days gone by and still flourishes in the catholic church. If Aimee had not been too greedy she might have continued to get away with the graft for many years to come. In one respect we agree with the rotarians. You cannot mix business with pleasure and do justice to both.

MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Indiana author, calls his native state, "The Land of the Boobs." I doubt if there will be one dissenting voice against this title outside of the Hoosier state. But why pick on Indiana? Today's elections prove that boobery is rampant in every state in the union. It is true that they are not as ludicrously stupid as the kluxers of Indiana but they are bad enuf.

AN open shop contractor was killed here some time ago and shortly afterwards a union business agent was arrested and charged with the murder. The inevitable snitch was on hand who agreed to "identify" the union business agent in consideration of \$38.50 a week which was paid him by the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award. A jury took a good look at the stoolpigeon and returned a verdict of "not guilty" in a few minutes. At the same time we are of the opinion that had the union man been without money the jury would take a longer time to bring in such a verdict.

Chicago Meeting Celebrating the Ninth Year of the

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1926

at 8 p. m.

ASHLAND BLVD. AUDITORIUM
Van Buren St. & Ashland Blvd.

WM. Z. FOSTER — WM. F. DUNNE
Vocal and Instrumental Music—Pantomime by the Young Pioneers—Lithuanian Workers' Chorus and other attractive features.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

WITH THE YOUNG WORKERS

CONDUCTED BY THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

Young Workers Stand Solid in Cigar Strike

PASSAIC, N. J.—About 100 workers of the E. A. Klein Cigar Co. here, of which about one-half are young workers, walked out on strike last week and sent in the following demands to the boss:

- 1—Increase of 10 cents a hundred for the cigarmakers and 5 cents for buncchers.
- 2—That all tobacco be put in working condition so that the workers do not have to waste their time.
- 3—That the hours of labor shall not exceed in each week more than the legally required amount of working hours for women, according to the laws of the state of New Jersey.
- 4—Better sanitary conditions—clean toilets and wash rooms.
- 5—More civil and courteous treatment be extended to the workers by the foreman.
- 6—That a shop committee of the workers themselves be recognized.

Demand Pay Increase.

The same company had a shop in New York where they paid the workers \$3.40 a hundred cigars. Now they pay only \$1.60, including the cigarmakers and the buncchers. All that the girls now demand is 10 cents increase a hundred! Klein grew rich on the sweat of the workers in New York, but moved to Passaic, the town that used to be known as the open shop town, to squeeze even more profit out of the workers.

The workers are compelled to work 10½ hours a day and 5 hours on Saturday—a total of 60 hours, and often overtime to cap it all off with no time for lunch. The "benevolent" state law of New Jersey prohibits women from working more than 54 hours! And even this law the bosses violate!

As to the conditions in the mill. The work is so unhealthy that people who work at the trade for not many years are soon scrapped on the waste heap. In addition the toilets and wash room are in a terrible condition. And this surely does not add to the delight of a 10½-hour work day!

Won't Give Up Organization.

And the shop committee is the one thing that the workers will not yield. Some months ago, the workers learning the lessons of the Passaic strike, formed a club. And now they won't stand for the meanness of the foreman! And they will come to the boss to settle their problems only thru the shop committee and not individually. The boss won't yell, "You're fired!" every time he gets such a whim.

As usual, the Passaic police were on the job trying to break the picket line. But the attempts of the police failed and all the girls are on the line—an all-day line at that. The young workers especially are determined.

And will they win? With such fine spirit they're sure to.

A CORRECTION.

Laurence Todd, Federated Press Washington correspondent under whose name the DAILY WORKER in its issue of Friday Oct. 29 carried a story concerning the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dorchy strike case, calls our attention to the fact that an important sentence in his story was misconstrued by us and changed the meaning of his report. Our error, Todd points out, consisted in leaving the word "absolute" out of the sentence reading, "Labor in America has no ABSOLUTE right to strike." Todd claims this distorts the meaning of the story. We are glad to make the correction.

Start Thinking Now!

Start thinking now about the Concert and Ball, to be celebrate the "Build the League and Pioneer Campaign" in New York City, Dec. 31st at Harlem Casino.

Get a copy of the American Worker Correspondent. It's only 5 cents.

Italian Youths Meet Despite Arrests

TARANTO, Italy, (by mail)—In the course of the campaign of the Factory Councils that was carried on thruout the whole country and that are still in process of preparation, a factory conference took place here during the first days of September, in which members of the Young Communist League and also non-Party youth participated. (There exists no organization of the young workers here). Young workers from the following industries took part: Metal, building, quarrying, wood working, and also young tailors, barbers and shoemakers. The calling of the conference was made more difficult thru the arrests of June 20th perpetrated by the Mussolini dictatorship. The conference issued a call for active support of the fighting British coal miners.

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them

Right up to the gala Pioneer Affair in Chicago on Sat. Nov. 6th. It will be a wow too. There will be good music, good eats and a real snappy play acted by the children. The Pioneers suggest that you secure your tickets early in order to avoid being crushed in a last minute rush. Tickets for adults are 35 cents, children 10 cents. The date is Sat. Nov. 6th. The place is 2733 Hirsch Blvd., the Workers Lyceum. The time is 8 o'clock.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," provided you know how to use it. Come down and learn how in the worker correspondent's classes

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6 IN NEW YORK DAILY WORKER VETCHERINKA

at the WORKERS HOUSE

108 EAST 14th STREET

+*

An evening of the jolliest fun with half the proceeds for Our Daily Worker.

+*

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

DETROIT DANCE

and THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE



SATURDAY, NOV. 6

+++

"Moonshine Trouble"

One Act Play

Presented by the RUSSIAN DRAMATIC AND SINGING ASSOCIATION

+++

NATIVE COSTUME DANCES

Solo by

Anna Sofesava

SOPRANO

International Workers' Home String Orchestra

DANCING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CROATIAN HALL

1329 E. Kirby Ave. Detroit
ADMISSION 50 CENTS



25 CENTS
THE BRITISH STRIKE

It's Background—It's Lessons

—By Wm. F. Dunne

10 Cents

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA

—By Shapurji Saklatvala

10 Cents

WHITHER ENGLAND

—By Leon Trotsky

Cloth—\$1.75

For Every Pioneer Leader!

The first number of

"THE WORKERS' CHILD"

the English language organ of the Leaders of Communist Children's groups

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International News—
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PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATES 9TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

ELABORATE PROGRAM. Speakers: Ben Gitlow, J. O. Bontall, H. W. Wicks, Pat Toohey, Alexander Trachtenberg.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, at 8 P. M.
LABOR LYCEUM, 6TH and BROWN STS.

SECOND PRIZE WINNER BOSTON PAPERS IGNORE BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT

Suppress News Because
of Advertising

By PHYLLIS FENIGSTON.
(Worker Correspondent)

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 3.—The Massachusetts public employment office at 23 Pearl street, Boston, has issued a report of its September activities, and Boston newspapers, it has been learned, refuse to print this report because it will interfere with their hundreds of thousands of dollars of advertising from private employment agencies.

Every year a bill is introduced in the legislature appropriating a sum to the bureau for advertising. And every year the pressure used by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association defeats the bill.

Ignorant of Existence.

Many workers in Massachusetts do not even know of the existence of the free service furnished by the state, which maintains employment offices at 23 Pearl street and at 25 Tremont street, Boston, and which also has offices in Worcester, Lawrence and Springfield. These workers continue to give up their hard-earned wages to the blood-sucking private employment agencies.

The Boston newspapers maintain a consistent and discreet silence on the matter of free employment offered by the state bureau, because they do not wish to antagonize the private agencies which subsidize them so generously. The Boston Globe refused to print a single line of this report. The Transcript gave a short squib, and another paper summed it up in one paragraph. They have a good reason to ignore the report. It affords a clear and authoritative insight into unemployment conditions existing among the workers of Boston, and a graphic illustration of "Coolidge prosperity" here.

Many Jobless.

In the month of September 20,269 workers were turned away without jobs, out of 21,844 applicants only 1,575 positions were reported filled. Of these 20,000 jobless turned away in one month there are, says the report, "large numbers of men without any trade, looking for inside work for the winter months, but there is practically no demand for their services."

Want Only Young Girls.

For factory workers in the women's department, says the report, "the principal demand is for young girls, 16 years of age. There are numbers of experienced help over 20 years, but the employers do not seem to want them." The deliberate purpose of the employers to beat down standards by using younger workers at lower wages is very clear. The same condition is found in the men's department. Here not only do they require boys instead of men, but the boys must have high standards of workmanship—at boys' wages.

The report goes on: "The demand for boys continues good, but some difficulty is experienced in securing the right kind of boy for some of the positions." And why? They have plenty to choose from, for "there is an overabundance of boys seeking factory work, and practically no demand for their services."

Soldiers Favored.

The building industry, printing industry and shipyards called for highly-

Worker Correspondence 1000 WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

Heinz Schroeter of Rock Falls, Wisconsin, is awarded first prize in this week's worker correspondence page for the story he sent in on conditions in lumber camps in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Schroeter gives a vivid picture of conditions, and presents it in a well-handled manner. He receives a copy of the interesting and important book by Friedrich Engels, "The Peasant War in Germany."

The second prize is awarded to Phyllis Fenigston, worker correspondent in Boston, Mass., for her story on how Boston newspapers suppress news about the free employment agencies there because of advertising revenue from pay agents. Her story is crammed full of facts and is organized in a splendid "newsy" manner. She receives a copy of the celebrated collection of Red Cartoons.

Rudolph Harju, worker correspondent of Waukegan, Illinois, is awarded the third prize, the board bound edition of the Russell-Neafing debate. It is unusual to offer a prize for a "publicity" story, such as Harju wrote, but his had such exceptional merit, illustrating how publicity should be handled, that he was awarded the prize. BUT NOW—

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED NEXT WEEK.

Three very splendid prizes will be given for stories sent in by worker correspondents between now and next Thursday that are considered the best examples of worker correspondence of the week. Send in those stories, workers. Here are the prizes:

First, "Left Wing Unionism" by D. J. Saposs. A new book that William Z. Foster advises every trade union rebel to read for its valuable information.

Second, "Flying Oisp," short stories by nine of Russia's leading new writers.

Third, The Workers Monthly, a six-months' subscription to the best workers' magazine.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

LUMBER WORKERS TRICKED INTO ACCEPTING LOWEST WAGES AND FILTHY CONDITIONS IN CAMPS

By HEINZ SCHROETER, Worker Correspondent.

ROCK FALLS, Wis., Nov. 3.—Very little is heard about life in the northern lumber camps of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The number of workers employed in the three states probably runs as high as 100,000.

The employment bureaus of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth furnish the great bulk of the lumberjacks who come from the harvest fields, road and construction camps, and general farms. It is these employment "sharks" that give the necessary information in regard to wages to the employers.

They know the supply of unemployed men and give this information to the employers, with the amount of wages that will bring enough men to work in the camps.

Wages Low.

In the latter part of October the range of wages in Minneapolis was \$35 to \$50 a month for general woods work. There is no organization among

skilled men of various descriptions; the demand for carpenters was very slow. The general trades called for rubber workers, condenser men, hard candy makers, chauffeurs, shippers and packers. The ex-service men, as a matter of course, seemed to receive the best treatment. Of 299 applicants sent out 199 secured jobs—that is, over 65 per cent. This is quite a contrast to the 7 per cent of the "soldiers of industry" who received jobs during the month—1,500 out of over 20,000.

The employers of Massachusetts do not like to use the free public employment service, we are told. They prefer to have the long line of employees waiting at their gates, in order that the spirit of the workers may be further crushed by being turned away in large numbers.

Read "OIL" by Upton Sinclair

WORKERS WHO PLAN TO JOIN CLASS IN WRITING SHOULD ATTEND FRIDAY

This is to again remind Chicago workers that the class in worker correspondence here opens this Friday night in the editorial office of The DAILY WORKER, 1113 West Washington Blvd.

The meeting is very important and all who intend to join the class in news writing should be there with-

STRIKE STRATEGY

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

ARTICLE VI

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE RIGHT WING.

The present dominant trade union leaders ideologically and organizationally constitute a definite group, a conservative machine that is controlling the labor movement. They are unwilling and incompetent to practice an aggressive and effective strike strategy. They are reactionary, corrupt, and ignorant. They refuse to fight the employers. Their conception is not to build the trade unions into fighting organizations, but to reduce them through the B. & O. plan and similar schemes into mere instruments to increase the capitalists' profits by the speeding up of the workers in industry. And the Socialist trade union leaders are hardly one whit better than the old line Gomperters.

More and more this reactionary leadership is proving its incapacity to lead the workers' struggle. It cannot organize the unorganized, it cannot conduct strikes successfully. It betrays and sells out every real fight made against the bosses. Under its control the trade union movement loses strike after strike, its membership falls, its morale declines, and the workers are in retreat before the attacks of the militant employers.

A real strike strategy must succeed in defeating this

treacherous and incompetent leadership and, in replacing it by a militant, fighting left leadership. This means a fight for control all along the line, during, before, and after strikes, by the organized left wing against the organized right wing. This fight manifests itself in a maze of forms and presents the greatest difficulties. Now to conduct it constitutes a whole section of the general left wing strike strategy. Let us, for brevity sake, confine ourselves to that part of the fight which actually takes place during strikes.

A DANGEROUS ILLUSION

First, let us dispel the illusion that the left wing cannot and must not fight the right wing during strikes. There are some left wingers who, victims of this illusion, claim that "the workers cannot fight on two fronts at the same time," that is against the employers and the right wing simultaneously. Hence, when they fight the employers they refuse to struggle against the reactionary bureaucracy, and vice versa.

These workers make the serious mistake of not realizing that the employers and the right wing constitute pretty much one front against the rebellious masses of workers and the organized left wing. If there are two fronts, they are two fronts of the employers' forces. In the needle trades, for example, when the left wing gets into a violent clash with the reactionary officialdom the latter never fails to call the employers to their support in blacklisting mili-

THIRD PRIZE WINNER PROCEEDS FROM CELEBRATION TO GO TO OUR DAILY

Waukegan Plans A Fine Program

By RUDOLPH HARJU.

(Worker Correspondent)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 3.—The ninth anniversary of the establishment of the first workers' republic will be celebrated here the evening of November 6 at the Workers' Hall, 517 Hennholz avenue, under the joint auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party, the Young Workers' League and the Finnish Club. A joint committee has been appointed by the respective organizations, which is exerting every possible effort to make the event the most successful ever held in Waukegan.

Two-Act Play.

The program thus far outlined by the committee for the evening includes speeches by prominent leaders in the revolutionary movement and revolutionary musical selections by the well-known Waukegan Finnish band and the Young Workers' League orchestra. To cap the climax of the eventful evening, there will be a two-act play, which the Young Pioneers will present with their usual enthusiasm and dramatic ability.

Help DAILY WORKER.

The committee in charge of the affair fully realizes that a mere "commemoration" of the revolution will not be sufficient, but that whatever enthusiasm can be aroused by such events should be utilized to the fullest advantage for the revolutionary movement. This, the committee believes, can be best accomplished by making the future safe for the English Communist press of this country. Thus the meeting will be two-fold in purpose: first, to commemorate and pay tribute to great achievements of the Russian workers; and, second, to "Keep The DAILY WORKER," and the Young Worker, which both are destined to play a very important role in building a mass revolutionary movement which will ultimately lead the American workers in their struggle against their exploiters. The net proceeds of the affair will be turned over to The DAILY WORKER and the Young Worker on an equal basis.

Every wage earner in Waukegan is urged to be present at this most important event of the year. The program will be both educational and entertaining, thus a good time is assured to all.

and most of them are foreign papers. The commissary sells no periodicals.

Food Is Bad.

The food is hardly ever satisfactory. The stuff comes mostly canned, canned milk, canned fruit, canned vegetables. Oleomargarine is used instead of creamery butter. Meat is not always of the best quality. Stomach trouble is common, on account of this.

The hours of actual work are from sun up to sun down. Wholesale dismissals are common. The work is one of the most dangerous. Semi-skilled labor is mostly employed. There is a general mixture of piece work and day rates.

A few days ago in this camp, the sawyer working by the day were told to keep account of the number of logs cut.

Organization work is highly favorable, but difficult. The isolation of the camp makes communication very poor. The composition of the lumberjacks is largely foreign, Finns, Russians, Swedes, Poles, Slavs, and Germans make up the majority.

Every Worker Correspondent must be a subscriber to the American Worker Correspondent. Are you one?

BOSTON COMMON SCENE OF HUGE PROTEST MEET

Workers Voice Sacco-Vanzetti Backing

By a Worker Correspondent

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—In spite of a driving rain, a rousing demonstration of protest against the recent decision of Judge Thayer, was held by a large crowd of Sacco and Vanzetti supporters, Sunday, Oct. 31, on Boston Common.

Ballam Flays Decision.

The meeting was called by the Workers Party of America. Among the speakers were William Z. Foster, John J. Ballam, candidate for U. S. Senator on the Workers Party ticket, and V. De Nummo in Italian. Ballam called the decision a contemptible display of prejudice on the part of a judge who is the tool of the employing class. He charged that the activities of the United States Department of Justice agents would render the American government guilty of murder if the accused men were executed.

Foster Points Way.

Foster pointed out that the employers are always trying to crucify the leaders of the working class for their activities and that the only way to free Sacco and Vanzetti was for the workers to raise the issue in all their organizations and demand the freedom of these innocent men.

Denounces Press.

De Nummo denounced the capitalist press for its part in attempting to prejudice public opinion during the trial against the defendants. The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the crowd, who remained at the meeting in spite of the drenching downpour:

Whereas, Mr. William G. Thompson, a leading attorney of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, has submitted to the superior court of Dedham an array of new and imposing evidence, which has established in the public mind a deep conviction as to the innocence of the two Italian working men, Sacco and Vanzetti, and

Whereas, the evidence of responsible press of the department of Justice has further tended to prove that Sacco and Vanzetti were the victims of a dastardly attempt to persecute them for their activities in the labor movement, and

Whereas, Judge Thayer in his decision refusing to these working men a new trial, and another opportunity to establish their innocence has not only shown an utter contempt for the facts and authoritative testimony presented by the defense, but has also demonstrated his unshakable bias and determination to execute the unwarranted execution of Sacco and Vanzetti; therefore be it

Resolved by this mass meeting assembled on Boston Common, this 31st day of Oct. 1926, that we protest most strongly against the unfair and unjustifiable decision of Judge Thayer, and be it further

Resolved, that, in behalf of the workers of the city of Boston, we demand of Governor Alvan T. Fuller a complete investigation of the conduct of the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, and the activities of the agents of the district attorney of Norfolk county as well as the Boston agents of the department of Justice, to determine whether or not there has been a conscious effort to thwart the ends of justice and to convict innocent men for their activities in the labor movement, and be it further

Resolved, that we here demand of the supreme court of Massachusetts in the name of thousands of toilers of this city, who are deeply concerned in the welfare of their fellow workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, a speedy decision for a new trial in order that the accused men may establish their innocence and secure the release which they deserve.

Strike Call Issued to Non-Union Miners

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 3.—(FP)—A strike call to all non-union miners in the central Pennsylvania bituminous fields has been issued by the executive board of Dist. 2, United Mine Workers. Revival of mining, with 8000 more men at work under the union scale, has created a shortage of labor.

Two thousand of the men getting jobs this week are the employees of the Peabody Coal Co., which operates eight mines for a subsidiary of the Erie Railroad. The Peabody men returned under the checkoff after the company gave up a futile attempt to scab its property.

tant workers.

The bureaucracy in the Miners, Machinists, and many other unions use the same tactics. And by the same token, when strikes take place, the employers may always depend upon the active support of the right wing bureaucrats against the "unreasonable" demands of the masses. Indeed, it is during strikes that the right wing is most dangerous in its treachery and it is exactly then that it has to fight most skillfully and resolutely. The treason of Thomas and others in the British general strike demonstrates this fact.

The left wing must always carefully and skillfully expose the machinations of the right wing in strikes. This is strikingly necessary in the present strike of the New York Cloakmakers, when the right wing has carried out the hypocritical policy of going to the masses with revolutionary phrases and more radical demands than the left wing controlling the strike, while at the same time working privately to knife the strike and for a treacherous settlement. The "cannot fight on two fronts theory" is a dangerous illusion which has no place in a militant strike strategy.

RIGHT WING STRATEGY

The strategy of the right wing is to break up all militant attacks against the employers and to reduce the struggle to a class collaboration basis. The strategy of the left wing must be to make the struggle militant in spite of the counter efforts of the right wing.



By Upton Sinclair

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II

Bunny received a letter from Rachel. "Dear Mr. Ross"—she always addressed him that way, alone of his class-mates; it was her way of maintaining her proletarian dignity, in dealing with a person of great social pretensions. "We are home after picking all the prunes in California, and next week we begin on the grapes. You said you wanted to attend a meeting of the Socialist local, and there is to be an important one tomorrow evening, at the Garment-workers' Hall. My father and brothers will be there, and would be glad to meet you."

Bunny replied by a telegram, inviting one old and four young Jewish Socialists to have dinner with him before the meeting. He took them to an expensive restaurant—thinking to do them honor, and forgetting that they might feel uneasy as to their clothes and their table manners. Verily, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the feelings of the disinherited.

Bunny found Rachel quite altered from the drab, hard-working girl he had known. She belonged to that oriental type which can pick fruit in the sun for several weeks without worrying about complexions; she had sunset in her cheeks and sunrise in her spirit, and for the first time it occurred to Bunny that she was quite an interesting-looking girl. She told about their adventures, which seemed to him extraordinarily romantic. Most people, when they indulged in day-dreaming, would picture themselves as the son and heir of a great oil-magnate, with millions of dollars pouring in upon them, and a sporty car to drive, and steel widows and other sirens to make love to them. But Bunny's idea of a fairy-story was to go off with a bunch of youngsters in a rattle-trap old Ford that broke down every now and then, and camp out in a tent that the wind blew away, and get a job picking fruit along side of Mexican and Japanese and Hindoos, and send home a post-office order for ten or twelve dollars every week!

Papa Menzies was a stocky, powerful-looking man with curly yellow hair all over his head and a deep chest—though he was bent over by toil. There were certain English letters he could never pronounce; he would say, contemptuously, "Dis talk about de world revolution." His son, Jacob, the Socialist one, Bunny knew as a stoop-shouldered, pale student, and found him much improved by outdoor life. The other two boys, the young "left wingers," were talkative and egotistical, and repelled the fastidious Bunny, who had not insight enough to guess that they were meeting a young plutocrat for the first time in their lives, and this was their uneasy effort to protect their working-class integrity. Nobody was going to say that they had been overawed! In addition to this, they were hardly on speaking terms with the rest of the family, because of the bitter political dispute going on.

They went to the hall, which was crowded with people, mostly workers, all tense with excitement. There had been a committee appointed to deal with the policy of the "local," and this committee brought in a report in favor of expelling the "left wingers"; also there was a minority report, in favor of expelling everybody else! So then the fat was in the fire; and Bunny listened, and tried valiantly to keep from being disillusioned with the radical movement. They were so noisy, and Bunny had such a prejudice in favor of quiet. He wouldn't expect working people to have perfect manners, he told himself, nor to use perfect English; but did they need to shriek and shake their fists in the air? Couldn't they debate ideas without calling each other "labor fakers" and "yellow skunks" and so on? Bunny had chosen to call upon Local Angel City of the Socialist party at a critical moment of its history; and decidedly it was not putting on company manners for him!

Here was Papa Menzies (clambering onto the platform, and shouting at his own sons that they were a bunch of jackasses, to imagine they could bring about mass revolution in America. "Vy did de revolution come in Russia? Because de whole country had been ruined by de var. But it would take ten years of var to bring de capitalist class in America t'ouch a breakdown; and meanwhile, vot are you young fools doing? You vant to deliver de Socialist party over to de police! Day have got spies here—yes, and dose spies is de mainspring of your fool felt ving movement!")

That seemed reasonable enough to Bunny. The business men of Angel City would want the radical movement to go to extremes, so that they might have an excuse to smash it; and when they wanted something to happen, they did not scruple to make it happen. But to say this to the young extremists was like waving a red flag before a herd of bulls. "What?" shouted Ike Menzies at his own father. "WYou talk about the police? What are your beloved Social-Democrats doing now in Germany? They have got charge of the police, and they are shooting down Communist workers for the benefit of the capitalist class!"

(To be continued.)

The strike sabotage of the right wingers manifests itself in various ways. First, let us consider their attitude towards strikes conducted by independent unions under control of the left wing. In such cases no treachery is too extreme for them. Take the I. W. W. strike in Lawrence. In this historic struggle the leaders of the United Textile Workers did not hesitate to furnish strikebreakers to the employers. Or take the more recent case of the Passaic textile strike. This was one of the bitterest ever waged in the history of American labor. But the A. F. of L. leaders openly played the employers' game and denounced it, using the charge of dual unionism as a blind for this attack. They sabotaged the collection of strike relief and they attempted to demoralize the strikers.

In such cases the left wing must maneuver carefully to kill the dual union charge by moving for affiliation with the A. F. of L. In Passaic affiliation was actually brought about in the midst of the struggle and the A. F. of L. was compelled to endorse openly the strike which for seven months it had shamelessly sabotaged. But in carrying through such affiliation maneuvers the left wing must be careful to maintain its ideological and organizational control over the striking masses and to prevent a sell-out settlement by the right wing, for which the left wing would be held responsible by the workers. This can be accomplished by an intelligent and determined left leadership.

(To be continued.)

