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### Current Events

By T. J. O'Flahorty

I-HA-SHANAH op onday night and there are t doings in the immediate vicinity or editorial rooms. We wish to efully auknowledge the many Year greetings we have received a orthodox descendants of the ing tribes. In this part of the d Rosh-ha-Shanah ushers in the 5 year of earthly existence, and may be right at that. Business so brisk on Monday night that porary synagogues were opened there was a big rush on Third nue pawn-shops until the regular ng time at 6 p. m.

as impossible to locate a needles ades labor leader who like ouron St. Patrick's Day, take adtage of all the breaks no matter m what source they emanate. A iday is a holiday, but why such rebellious people as the Hebrews uld tolerate the exorbitant ad-sion fee of \$10 to hear a cantor oar in a synagogue when they could ave as much noise for nothing in our print shop when The DAILY WORKER is being gotten ready for press, is beyond my understand-

MATHAN Strauss, the banker and philanthropist, who is behind the up kitchen industry in Jerusalem, livered a Rosh-ha-Shanah message reformation was one of the greatest victories scored by the Jewish people in the past year. Now if the Jewish ving picture magnates will call in movies that grate on the patriotic America, we may look forward to an ra of peace outside of a few world wars. Nathan Strauss did not mention the victories scored by his fellow talists in the needle trades unions en, with the aid of the Sigmans, ially destroyed the unions rather than nit the Left Wing leadership cted by the workers to retain con-

DIOGRAPHIES are the rage in literary circles newadays. Paxton bben, the insuppressible captain, a written a life of Henry Ward rding to Hibben, Beecher was a gular fellow and sinned as much as Likely To Be Sponsor was sinned against. But about cher more anon. Commodore nelius Vanderbilt was another hed ye." The commodore became re- Union delegation. us in his late years but he never

to organize a spontaneous mass movenld demend sideration of his Rapid City de-Calvin is said to be slated for In this job he can retain all the re-(Continued on Page Six)

# **Pious Women Held** Meeting to Curse **Mexico** and Darwin

National Council of Catholic Women mer editor of the Colorado Labor Adis reported to have said that France in session here bestirred itself to vocate, left for the west. Albert F. contemplates no "immediate" steps to a reason for existence. McIntyre, wealthy president of the the train for Cleveland. Catholic "Big Sisters" in Chicago, led

Full Report in Two Weeks.

The report of the labor delegation claring that it worsened the morals will contain about 30,000 words, it of the girls. She did not seem so was announced yesterday, and will be rality of underpaid department te brought that subject up.

Bishop Assalls Darwin. Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, attacked the theory of Journalist Praises U.S.S.R. Housing. on and criticised Rev. William

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—A bootlegwar was responsible for the continued on Page Two)

tions in the U. S. S. R.

Close, who was not an official member of the delegation, but joined and wounded Edward "Ted" it in Soviet Russia traveling by way of Manchuria after having mental (Continued on Page Two)

# J. S. NAVY MENACES CHINESE AT SWA

"GREETINGS!" A.F of L CONVENTION

ich he claimed that Henry Ford's bilities of the Irish people in with the aid of the Sigmans, armans and Hillquits they par-

# USSR DELEGATION

It was learned yesterday that a who had no more idealism in resolution calling for the appointoul than a weasel. He became ment of an official American Federach by grabbing the main chance and tion of Labor delegation to visit the eveloping a conscience like a fox.

When his father remonstrated with him about marrying the girl of his troduced at the convention to open at hoice, the founder of the House of Los Angeles, October 3, by James W. is alleged to have said: Fitzpatrick, of the Associated Actors' ere ain't nobody alive kin talk to and Artists' Federation, who returned e like that. Find some one else to Monday with the American Trade

This is likely, it is said, despite the lowed it to interfere with his busi- fact that Fitzpatrick declined to sign the preliminary statement issued by the Delegation praising Soviet econ-DRESIDENT Coolidge is said to be omy, and declaring that it was "imannoyed because his beneficiaries pressed by the hopeful spirit with refuse to take his "I do not choose" which the workers were participate. which the workers were participatfor an answer, and insist on trying ing in the life and activities of their country.'

ision not to run for pe-election. Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, \$100,000 job with the Steel Trust.
this ich he can retain all the rethis ich he can retain all the reders of his happy South Dakota tion, the blockade and the backward technique of the Soviet Union, socialistic forms of economy have proved their vitality and their advantages over capitalist economy."

Maurer, together with his wife and son, who came to New York to meet him upon his arrival from Soviet Russia, left for Reading, Pa., where workers there were planning a reception in his honor.

John Brophy, former president of District 2, United Mine Workers of America, also left the city for Pittsburgh. Frank Palmer, member of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The Denver typographical union and for-It. Coyle, secretary of the delegation and aced the ban of its ecclesiastics upon executive secretary of the all-Amerbeauty contests. Mrs. Geo. ican Cooperative Commission, took

ch concerned about the enforced made public within two weeks. The morality of underpaid department reports of the experts, including Robert girls, when some uninstructed ert W. Dunn, Stuart Chase and six university professors, will be published later in book form.

Housing conditions in the Soviet Lord Bishop of Birmingham, Union were enthusiastically praised gland, who recently espoused the yesterday by Upton Close, lecturer winian theory.

F. Montavon, director of the department, declared that the lous conflict in Mexico is not at and, as stated by President Calles. spent more than a month studying nomic, political and social conditions in the U. S. S. R.

Sign Concordat With Pope to Rule Workers

Lithuanian Fascists

ROME, Sept. 27.—Premier Waldemaras of Lithuania today signed a treaty of concord between Lithuania and the vatican. The population of Lithuania, except for the territory of Memel, which is peopled principally by protestant peasants, is 85 per cent Roman Catholic, according to the way the church calculates membership, that is, all babtised children are considered catholics, whether they want to be or not.

The workers of Lithuania, most them, have abandoned their fathers' religion, and like the church no better than they do the fascist rule of Waldemars. They regard the present concordat as merely an alliance of their enemies

eign minister. Some of the "secrets," however, have leaked out.

plified in the acts and speeches of well for Great Britain but is not at all the same thing for France, Briand coerce Russia.

Briand further remarked, according to the reports, that such speeches as that of von Hindenburg at Tanenburg denying German responsibility for the war must not happen again. French minister would not discuss at all and the German had to acquiesce.

Briand will not wait for the final session of the League but is returning to Paris at once.

Will Let Prisoners Starve. THOMASTON, Me., Sept. 27 .-Porcible feeding was not likely at this time as a means of frustrating the hunger strike of Benjamin H. Turner, Alberta, Iowa, accountant, who continued adamant at states prison today, according to prison offi-

Turner was beginning the first day of a life sentence for the murder of James D. Hallen, disbarred lawyer, and confidence man. When removed from the Cumberland County jail Turner refused to walk and jail officers carried him to and from an automo-bile in the trip.

# FRENCH POLICE **CONTINUE FRAME** UP BOMB RAIDS

### U. S. Fascists Ignored By Italian Workers

NICE, France, Sept. 27.-French police are boasting today that they have found anarchist literature in the homes of well-known Italian anthe homes of well-known Italian anarchists who are refugees in southern France from fascism. It is doubtern France from fascism. It is doubtful, however, if this will seem extraordinary to anybody above the mentality of a French policeman. The raids on the houses of the Italian refugees and the arrests of scores on frame-up charges in connection with the bombing of the French southern railroad over which trains, oaded with American legionnaires, were about to pass, are part of the French government's plot to drive all progressive labor elements out of the known that the French intelligence and secret services had received explicit instructions to stop at nothing Instructs Stressemann was at first alleged to be an answer tions. As League Session Ends to the French workers mass protests against the murders of Sacco and GENEVA, Sept. 27.—On the eve of Vanzetti. Hundreds of workers were schools, Charles M. Hayes, president the adjournment of the League of deported at that time and the leaders of the Chicago motor club, said in

second "discovery" by the police of Sir Austin Chamberlin, is all very another bomb at La Bacco. A third "attempt" against the Legion was also reported by the police when large boulders were found across the southern railway tracks, but these later proved to be the work of a landslide.

### Italian Workers Hostile.

GENOA, Sept. 27 .- In spite of the The troubled question of the French efforts of the blackshirts to make the evacuation of the Rhineland the arrival of their colleagues in the American Legion a gala occasion, the legionnaires have expressed themselves as amazed at the hostility showed them by the Italian workers Genoa is like a city of the dead and the graveyard atmosphere is only emphasized by the black hangings and draperies with which the fascists and draperies with which the fascists have forced the workers to decorate the public buildings and streets in welcome to the murderers of Sacco United Electric Light & Power Co. and Vanzetti.

A large delegation of the black shirts was on hand at the station to greet the "veterans" but their salutes were so theatrically official as to eem forced and the legionnaires, who in their joy at escaping the sullen contempt of the French workers were telling "the whole world" a few hours before that "Italy is all right," are drug firm and head of the Albany City

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### Boy, 10, Confesses to Slaying Sister; Clears Uncle of Murder Charge

The confession of ten-year-old William Saltarelli, according to the police, that he had accidentally shot and killed his younger sister. Angeline, yesterday brought exoneration to his uncle, Braggio Assenio, who had been arrested third-degreed and practically convicted by the police for murder.

# **Accident Congress** To Protect Profits

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The 16th annual safety congress in session here today turned into a nauseating comcountry or to bury them in the bination of mutual admiration society French jails. Even before the frame-up of the Italian workers it was in persecuting, imprisoning or de-porting workers. The police action and hamper the worker likely to suf-fer with regulations and examina-

### "Scare the Children."

Safety education must begin in the the adjournment of the League of Nations Aristide Briand, premier of of the Communist Party were thrown an address yesterday. Walter Grant Conversation into jails. with Gustav Stresemann, German for- The present frame-up charges ty Council, had pointed out that 7,000 against the Italian workers grew out children were killed in the streets of the bomb explosion which tore up and highways by automobiles last Declaring that the British attitude a few feet of track on the southern year. Hayes said that safety educatowards the Soviet Union as exem- railway three days ago and out of a tion is "a most important part of the child's curriculum.

Another speaker, Edna L. Foley, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago, stated that workers who are injured in industry "want sympathy from employers ple." just as much as they seek the bread and butter pay check.

### "More Physical Examinations."

examinations of well people and more sympathetic; thoughtful follow-up of people who are not well but who can become so if they will carry out necessary treatment or instruction or both, we will reduce the daily tragedies that face the visiting nurses their daily rounds," she said.

Tribute to the memory of Judge E. H. Gary, the late chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation, in whose mills innumerable acof New York City.

United Profits With Prophets, ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Charles Gibson, 72, a leading figure in the Troy Methodist Episcopal Conference, died at his home here today follow-ing a short illness. He was president of the Gibson and Snow wholesale

### Librarian Returning to U. S. Praises Soviet Union's Cultural Works

(By Federated Press.) Books go out in the furthest cor ners of Russia reports Miss Harriet Eddy, professor in the college of agriculture extension depart ment, University of California. Miss Eddy made a survey of Russian libraries and their methods for the Nakompros, state educa-tion department of the Soviet government. She returned on the Leviathan but did not discover the unofficial American labor delegation aboard until the last day of the trip.

"Russia has the most decentral ized distribution of books probably of any country in the world," says Miss Eddy. "But with it goes de-centralization of administration, which the authorities recognize and are trying to change. There are about 50,000 travelling libraries on the go in Russia." The cheapness of books, practically allstate published, is a great aid to the libraries, Miss Eddy found. She was formerly employed in the California state library.

# BRITISH SPIES **CONFESS GUILT:** ADMIT FAILURE

### Killed and Blasted but Couldn't Crush Workers

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27 .-That they acted from despair and under fear of death should they refuse, that their efforts were wrong, needless and senseless, that in Communism and not in monarchism lies the hope of the masses, such are the penitent confessions of the four condemned monarchists now facing execution in Leningrad for terrorism and espionage in the U.S.S.R. under the direction of the white monarchist generals and the Latvian secret

service backed by British gold. The five men are Balmassov, Solski, Stroev, and Somoliov. A fifth, Party. As stated in the act of acvon Aderkass, has been acquitted of terrorism and espionage, but will be ondemned to ten years solitary con- branches, to which were affiliated finement for entering the Soviet Union as a secret monarchist courier, from the Dairen railway shops, the tho he was ignorant of the fact that south Manchurian railway, and stu-his organization was in the employ of the Latvian secret service.

"Ideals False." lowing confession:

was serving the interests of the Russian fatherland. But all I have een here proves my ideals false. I ave given my evidence sincerely in the hope that it will reach my emigre companions and make all future movements from abroad impossible If the court believes that my repen- ver today in an effort to recover the ance is sincere, I appeal for mercy.' or the Russian youth?" asked Solski on board the Hazel G., private yacht n his statement to the court. "It is of Frank Gifford, oil magnate of 27 nightmare which has brought many King Avenue, Weehawken. o suicide and has brought me here. thought I was bringing help to the Russian nation. I was threatened noon near Ossining, according to a rewith death if I refused to come. I had to choose between death here and death here. Now I see the wrong death here. Now I see the wrong that I was doing. I don't dare ask for mercy but I am thankful that I was not allowed to harm my own peo-

### "Tactics of Despair."

Stroev, a former mid-shipman in "More Physical Examinations."

"If we could have more physical revealing the depths to which the xaminations of well people and more monarchists have sunk. "I worked the country with the countr "Mine were the tactics of despair. My past life was shattered, shore on the farm of Vincent Bra

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# **AS REVOLT GROWS**

### Yeh Ting Army Moves Into Big City

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. The state department is greatly worried over the situation at Swatow. It was thot here that the Chinese revolution had simmered down into "safe" channels, in which military leaders, ready to "listen to reason" would divide the country am them, and foreign capital be fully encouraged. However, alarmist reports of the "capture of Swatow by Communists" have caused pessimism and anger among the Chinese section of the department.

Well authenticated news that with the peasant army commanded by General Yeh-ting in control of the city, Communist propaganda is widely distributed and labor organization rapidly continuing, has greatly displeased the secretary of state. Department officials are conferring on the question of sending additional naval forces to Swatow. At present the cruiser Ashley and five British torpedo boats are there, as is also a Japanese war vessel.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27 .-A part of the peasant detachments acting jointly with Yeh-ting have entered Swatow. Yeh-ting's regular army occupied Chaochow on the 23rd of September and started the march on Swatow the same day.

DAIREN, Sept. 27 .- On Sept. 19th. the Dairen district court opened its hearing in the trial of sixteen Chinese who, together with Teng-ho-koo, are accused of organizing the local Dairen committee of the Communist cusation, the organization connected with the Dairen committee had 32 over 220 Chinese workers chiefly

# Before the court retired to consider the verdict, Balmassov, made the fol-"When I joined the anti-Soviet organization, I sincerely believed that

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Sept. 26 -River police are dragging the body of Howard Barbarino, 22, of "Do you know what life abroad is 226, 49th St., Union City, a seams

Barbarino "disappeared" during a cruse of the Hazel G., yseterday after-

Several hours search failed to reveal any trace of the body, neither Gifford nor membres of his crew could say whether Garbarino fell. jumped or was thrown overboard, the report states.

man found on the Long Island So

### MILLINERS MAKE 3,000 BEAUTIFUL HATS FOR THE BIG RED BAZAAR AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Millinery workers and dressmakers, eat prices under \$5; many of the hats living at the United Workers Cooperative House, 2700 Bronx Park West, their spare time to building the Ref will make three thousand hats and Bazzar. hundreds of dresses for the giant Red Bazaar at Madison Square Garden, October 6-7-8-9th.

October 6-7-8-9th.

A millinery shop has been opened in one of the houses, where millinery workers are putting in their best efforts evenings, holidays, Saturdays and Sunday is making hate for the Bazaar. The best materials are being used for the hats which will sell be sold cheaply at numerous

Dressmakers are making dress material turned into the affices of National Bazzar Committee, 20 U

War on Train men, Upholsterers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Minne e state that cradled the Farmer or Party; Minneapolis, home of valiant fighters in the Shop-s Strike—has been setzed by a se fever, a veritable revival of rmination on the part of the cars not to lose the conditions aly achieved and to resist the wage with which they are being pelted me four weeks ago, the upary workers in the Brooks Parlor iture Company walked out one red per cent. The upholstery this region. Last January a cut vages ranging from 10 per cent the highest paid—(65 cents an g) to 20 per cent for the lowest its an hour) found the work-centful but helpless. Winter as are a bad time for striking es of workers need fuel to them from freezing to death in Strike Against Wage Cut.

The shop was unorganized, but a all group of workers belonging to union began a drive for mem-hip in June and in a few weeks worker in the factory, which at 200 workers, was or-In July came a ten-day layoff and when the workers returned to bench, they were given the glad news that, having been rested by their ud vacation, they were to receive ther wage cut whereby a worker formerly could earn \$2.25 by aking up a nicely upholstered chair for a petty bourgeois lady to sit upon, would in future only earn \$1.75, and on down the line. Good Support For Strike.

Mr. Brooks, who is known in spolis as having for a long time sed as a "left winger" (hollow ighter from anaemic workers' ren) and member of the Jewish Labor Lyceum Association, had just returned from a month's vacation in the Black Hills, and was heard telling a fellow-employer that the "horses" in his factory had paid for his vacation. This added to the joy with which the workers greeted the news of the

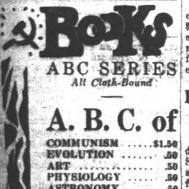
Their joy, however, was as nothing compared to the joy with which Mr. Brooks hailed news of the fact that "horses" had walked out on one hundred per cent strike. The walkout came about the second week in August and the workers are still out, determined that they will not return but fight it out all winter, if neces-

nissary department has been ed and the strikers are provided with groceries, etc. Various organiare arranging dances, parties and meetings, where funds for

Demand Union Recognition. Mr. Brooks ceased to laugh so

dwindle. On one occasion he weak-ened and called the Strikers Committee to discuss with him. However, the notorious Citizens Alliance, of the notorious Citizens Alliance, of the Brotherhood, who is now in Minne-the seems to be a genuine "joiner" lustled up to Brooks and stiffened up is spine, if any. When the strikers Railroad and has the full hacking of where he hoped for Ravenna, on route to Forli, Railroad and has the full hacking of where he hoped for more than fifty miles and trucks in the Square, and ended with the heavy lines of automobiles and trucks in the Square, and ended with the heavy lines of automobiles and trucks in the Square, and ended in a general mix-up of squawking horns, and cursing bobbies and drivent this afternoon in his Columbia mono-this spine, if any. When the strikers from workers over the entire Soo Line where he hoped to pay a visit to practically all members of the union.

The Soo Line reported August



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### AMERICAN STUDENTS FIND SOVIET UNION HAS MADE BIG CULTURAL AND TECHNICAL ADVANCE

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27.—The American Students' Delegation which has been wishing the Soviet Union, before departing from that

much has been wisting the Soviet Union, before departing from that country, left the following statement for publication with the Central ureau of Proletarian Students in Moscow:

The declaration says: that the national minorities of the U. S. S. R. cossess a political and cultural autonomy which seems extraordinary then compared with their position in the past. Much energy is expended the Soviet Republic towards the creation of groups of national indectual officials so as to establish closer connections between the workage peasants of the respective nationalities. We found great efforts a the sphere of industrial construction and technical perfection. Our in the sphere of industrial construction and technical perfection. Our visit in the Ural district showed us that many mills and factories which were greatly destroyed during the Civil war are now working at pre-war capacity and in many places even above that. The workers manage and control industry directly.

The delegation was surprised over the extent of development of social -unemployment doles, sick benefits, etc.

Having investigated rural life the delegation became convinced that the measures have better living and working conditions than they had before.

The Soviet Union has also made enormous progress in education as compared with tsarist days. The broad masses of rural and urban youth can now receive an education to an extent greater than ever before.

The delegation is of opinion that the Soviet Union is not a mere ex-periment in a political and cultural respect, but that the Soviet system as such has firmly established itself.

In conclusion, the delegation expresses the hope that before long group of Soviet students will be invited to make a study of students' life in the United States.

bell." Very well, say the strikers, we'll show him we can play ball better than he can.

Stagehands and Operators Strike. The strikers demand revocation of the wage cut and recognition of the

The second disturbance in this city came last week. Going into a movie house in the evening, if you had the price of admission, you saw a sullen-looking cop associating with the ticket-taker in the lobby. Inside, the created last week when the Bronx house looked remarkably empty. English branch of the International Why?-The stage hands had struck, Labor Defense was renamed seven days in seven-too bad there services of the stage hands.

picture operators walked out, where- branches for the coveted honor of Italians have seen too much real fasupon the managers had to run the carrying the names of the two labor cism in the last ten years to be very films themselves. The population of Minneapolis didn't seem to be enwas finally decided to honor the can variety.

The population of martyrs. After some discussion it curious about the second rate Ameriwas finally decided to honor the can variety. thusiastic at all about this-it's easy Bronx branch. The announcement for an inexperienced operator to set was greeted with enthusiastic apa theatre on fire-and the theatre plause houses began to look like a clearing in the forest where a capable crew has been hewing down timber.

To crown all, the musicians' union many ways in which we can keep the has announced a sympathy strike, names of Sacco and Vanzetti alive. The King who is a witch to fine the sympathy strike the sympathy sympathy strike the sympathy sympathy strike the sympathy sympat starting on Saturday night. And The capitalistic press acts as though Messrs. Finkelstein and Rubin, to this outrageous murder had never gether with the other theatre owners, can furnish their own music. We thing we can to keep the names of guished among the mass of American

No workers, no profits." Trainmen Challenge Soo Line. The third event is the announce-

ances, there will be a general strike gathering strike relief funds. over the entire Soo Line of conductors, brakemen, baggagemen, and the forces that resist the work of the yardmen. About 2,000 men will be International Labor Defense and The grievances involve makes its existence a vital necessity." various violations on the part of the Soo Line Railroad of the labor contract. The General Committee of the Brotherhood has met to discuss the heartily as his profits began to the vice-president and general mansituation. The statement was sent to

earnings of \$420,226, an increase over \$320,284 of the same month last year,"
says the Minneapolis Tribune this morning. If the strike goes into effeet, September figures will have another story to tell.

# Five Millionaires on

dominating political life in the United a lobby for chain store interests. States may be estimated roughly by a review of the republican possibilities for the 1928 candidacy. Even so reactionary a sheet as the Philadelphia Public Ledger, is moved to point out notified the Long Island Railroad with bullet wounds in his body the dominance of the financiers, the that it will have to construct a footit attributes it falsely to the dying bridge over the grade crossing at ley, R. S. Cornett and John T. Fisher out of "political prejudice" rather 84th street and Beach Channel Drive, already are under bond. Fisher is than to the wholesale occupation of Hamels. Complaints had been made a hospital in Washington. The DAILY WORKER the government by the American that this grade crossing was a men

espitalists.
"How much more common millionaires are than they used to be says the Ledger, and how the political prejudice against them has died away is indicated by the situation that will confront the republican party in the campaign for nominations to the presidency in 1928. The five leading possibilities are Lowden, Hoover, Dawes, Longworth and Hughes. At least 4 of them are millionaires, and

it may be that the fifth is also a millionaire.

With changing standards of wealth the millionaire in politics has come to stay. We have never had a million-aire president. But we are going to have one before another decade goes

MEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 28.— Lewrence Babbitt, 18, of Viroqua, Wisconsin, is dead today from Inju-ries received when he fell 200 feet while climbing Storm King mountain near Cornwall-on-Hudson. He had ar-rived here Saturday to enter school.

# Wins Coveted Name.

A Sacco-Vanzetti memorial was

"Sacco-Vanzetti"

This action was taken at a recent situation not so serious for the Baron, secretary, reported on the ac-

There was considerable friendly

as a rallying slogan for Labor.

tion which is most active. The forces the words the fascist that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti are tions applauded loudly.

# Levine Flies to Rome

warning that several states are showverse to chain stores was sounded to- farm near Leonardtown. Md. Republicans' 1928 List day by J. C. West of Buriaio, in opening the convention of the National day by J. C. West of Buffalo, in open-

> Compel R. R. To Build Footbridge. ace to life.

# Victim's Wife Had Map of Murder She Blamed on Negroes

State troopers visiting the home of lution would succeed despite the Willis Beach, of Vineland, who was treachery and dishonesty of the cheap recently questioned in the murder of military leaders of factional groups Dr. William Lilliendahl, found Beach in Chira. "We have learned," said absent today and were informed by the speaker, "not to rely on any one neighbors that he had left in a blue leader; and we are developing leadsedan earlier in the day.

correspondence with the aged doctor's her husband's junior.

map was found in the side pocket of by the speaker. the Lilliendahl car.

fell through of its own weight

## "Bomb" Frame-Ups

(Continued from page 1) one hundred per cent. What they de- Sacco-Vanzetti Branch." The branch trip is just another big disillusion. But on Tuesday night, the motion rivalry between the various I. L. D. there is not even much curiosity. The States.

King Does Stuff.

PISA, Sept. 27,-Mussolini let King Victor Emmanuel of Italy out Rose Baron, commenting on the idea of the bag and permitted him to of naming branches after Sacco and motor to Pisa today to greet the Vanzetti, said, "This is but one of American legionnaires who have ar-The King who is a pitiable figure in been committed. We must do every- impressive man was hardly distin-Splendid support is forthcoming Trainmen that unless a satisfactory name of our revolutionary dead "We feel that we know the Italians. The honor of carrying the pected reply and added "We feel that we know the Italians. The honor of carrying the pected reply and added the feel that we know the Italians. The honor of carrying the pected reply and added the feel that we know the Italians. We love them and respect them." At The forces these words the fascisti of both na-

Cause Traffic Tie-Up.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The only On Visit to Mussolini naires in London seems to have been in the Soviet Union. A. Levine, American transatlantic fly. dressed in garish uniforms, tangled the past two years.

# **Prohibition Gunners**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 .- The stage was cleared today for an early trial WASHINGTON. Sept. 27. - A in federal court here of the four dry agents charged with the murder of in a tendency to enact legislation ad- Charles Gundlach, 77, on his lonely

Over the protest of Philip H. Dorsey, State's attorney of St. Mary's Chain Stores Grocers Association. He County, Federal Judge A. Soper re How completely Wall Street is suggested what virtually amounts to leased J. Randolph Brewer under \$10. 000 bond. Mrs. Gundlach, sobbing as she told her story, accused Brewer as the leader of the raid, of shooting The transit commission yesterday her husband as he lay on the pore

The three other agents, D. M. Jac's ley, R. S. Cornett and John T. Pisher

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### Negroes Hear Lau Tell Fall, Sinclair on Against All Exploiters

Speaking before a large and enthusiastic audience last Sunday at the regular weekly Forum of the Phila-delphia Council, American Negro Labor Congress, Mr. P. T. Lau, Secretary of the Hands-Off China Conference, declared that the Chinese Revoers of the revolution from the ranks Beach has admitted a clandestine of the working and peasant class."

Mr. Lau's topic was "The Revoluwife, Gertrude, who was thirty years tion in China and the Workers." He gave an interesting introduction cov-Another startling development in ering the history of China in relathe ten-day investigation came today tion to foreign powers. It was pointwith the announcement that detec- ed out by the speaker that China has tives had found two road maps, one a civilization older than that of in Mrs. Lilliendahl's pocketbook, which Greece, Rome or Egypt. The tradibore a series of dashes and crosses tional policy of China with reference designating the spot where the mur- to the exclusion of foreigners some der was committed. The second road three thousand years was reviewed

During the course of his address. that it was not two Negroes, as she nationalist aim of the revolution has first said, who killed her husband, developed into a working class move-Jersey. She let them hunt the Ne- Chinese workers and peasants were against herself, and the Negro story for freedom so as to include not only freedom from foreign exploiters, but Blackmer. native exploiters as well. In other French Police Continue words, the Chinese workers and peasants have had to face the fact which other workers must face more and more in all countries: the class struggle as headed up in the opposing inbeginning to feel that the Italian terests of employers and employees.

The discussion following Mr. Lau's mand is one day's rest in seven has more than six hundred members All along the route which the legion address consisted, in the main, of an Their average work day is fourteen and is considered one of the most ac- naires had to traverse in their jour- analysis of the lessons to be drawn hours. But the theatre owners be- tive branches in the New York secshirts stood on guard. The Ameri- workers and peasants as applied to aren't eight days in a week-imagine meeting of the LLD, city center little groups of Genoese who stopped speaker after another pointed out on the sidewalks as the automobiles that the Negro should study the theatre owners; they simply cut off tivities in New York City on behalf the acts on their bills requiring the of the two executed revolutionaries. lowed by heavy fascist guards. But tion and oppression in the United

# 2,700 Prize Sheen From U.S. to USSR

the middle of Siberia, have arrived in New York to escort back to the Sosuggest to them an overture entitled Sacco and Vanzetti alive for all time and Italian fascists as he began his viet Union 2700 high grade sheep respeech, a few dry words of greeting, cently purchased in Utah, Montana, There should be one I.L.D. branch Howard P. Savage, the retiring com- Oregon and Ohio by a purchasing every city named after our mander of the Legion made the ex-commission sent by the Russian etyrs. The honor of carrying the pected reply and added significally: Commissariat for Agriculture, according to announ ement yesterday by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, prize stock Rambouillets, 1000 Hempshires and 150 Shroushires ance, amounts to \$160,000.

According to V. S. Uniev. chairmer serious result of the presence of a of the purchasing delegation, the small detachment of American legion- sheep will be used to improve the breed Nearly 500 an almost hopeless traffic jam when American sheep have already been VENICE, Italy, Sept. 27.—Charles a procession of the "veterans," shipped to the Soviet Union during

thousands of members of Russian sheep-herding organizations.

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# Trial for Graft Soon for Oil Deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (F.P.), Trial of Albert Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, on indictments charging criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States by the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair, is scheduled to begin Oct. 17 in

Fall's handing over the oil lands of the government to Sinclair. Agents of the government, under direction of coince ald from the government Special Counsel Roberts and Pomerene, traced down the source of the and children receive support from bond coupons which mysteriously the Soviet government. reached Fall's bank and were credited to his account. They found that and public works, which he said are Sinclair and other oil men had or- well cared for. "Railroads are open The Lilliendahl woman now admits Mr. Lau pointed out that the original ganized a corporation in Canada for ated at an extremely low price, the purpose of buying and re-selling fording ready communication oil at a profit, which profit was paid tween all parts of the country." He and now believes it was drug addicts. ment with new slogans and new to Fall through the medium of Liberty said that the trains are well kept, But she did not make this change of ideals. Seeing that the nationalist bonds. One of the officials of a sub- well run, and very comfortable. description until lynchers had terror- leaders were selling out to the im- sidiary company who fled to Europe ized numerous Negro citizens of New perialists and to foreign interests, the and then to Africa when this deal ton Hall. The name of was uncovered, has now been found Close" he adopted as a pseudonym groes until suspicion was directed compelled to broaden their demands in Europe and served with a summons during the time when he was a war to return and testify. This is H. M. correspondent in China.

The prosecution has called 78 wit- British Spies Confess nesses. Among them is Harry Daugherty, former attorney general, and Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant

### Stepson Kills Express From beginning to end of the trial Co. Manager for Trying of the British intelligence and secret

not glad I killed him, but if I caught recurred. He is the same English him abusing my mother again I'd spy and terrorist who boasted, before

by 13year-old Jerome Frederick Cor- emigres on the importance of bombnell, who yesterday shot and killed ing the leaders of the Soviet Union, his step-father, Charles D. Van Alder- and the factories, if the present rewelt, 35, who, according to the boy, gime was to be demoralized. In this was choking his mother when he work he confessed that he had the fired the fatal shot.

and part-owner of it.

### A.F.L. May Be Urged to Chose USSR Delegation

(Continued from Page One)

"The government alone," declare Close, "owns land and houses. Each house is leased by it to a trade union a cooperative group. These cooperatives and unions sublease the apartments in the house to their. credited members at a sum which practically cost. Thus a Russi worker may get a beautifully furnished and finished three or 5 room apartment for \$10 a month.

Peasants, reports Close, are lowed to settle on land for the peri of their lifetime, but not to own it. from Sinciair \$230,500 in Liberty bonds on May 3, 1922, as a bribe for Fall's handing over the oil lands of if a worker falls ill or dies his wife

Close also praised the rails His real name is Joseph Washing-

# Guilt and Failure

(Continued from Page One). secretary of the navy, who had a My present is the shame of a spy. I prominent part in the lease arrange- ery out to my comrades abroad that it is senseless, hopeless, unnecessary. We were very wrong."

the evidence has shown the activity To Strangle His Mother services in attempting to overthrow the Soviet Republic. The name of Captain Sidney Reilly, a former BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 27.—"I am member of the British air force, has he was shot on June 25, that he had This was the statement made today first insisted to the white monarchist "backing" of Winston Churchill, Ad-Van Alderwell was San Francisco miral Sir Guy Gaunt, director of the manager of the foreign department British secret service and former of the American Express Company, General Kutiepov, the aide of the former Grand Duke Nicholas.

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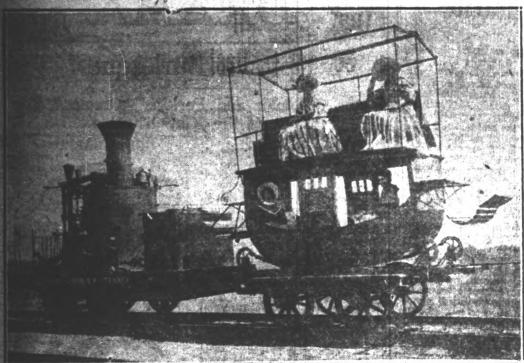
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ized workers, fighting for a wag

peal. The riot of July was due to

the fact that their leaders failed to

arrange a formal demonstration, and

a small group of hoodlums took ad-

vallage of a spontaneous walkout of

had murdered three of their com-

rades. Vienna is supporting 50,000

unemployed by taxation of the rich.

Europe Wants Labor In Power.

Geneva is today, more than in any

ANI & O. Raild is being held at Baltie. Photo above shows the Atlantic, first of the grasshopper type of engines, a fea-ture of the pageant.

# **Red Army Close to USSR Workers, Says Returning Visitor**

While most of the members of the irst tour arranged by World Tourats, Inc., are still in Soviet Union extensions of stay granted for purpose of visiting relatives or group returned late last week. This group, numbering seven, expressed satisfaction with their treat-

Their spokesman, James Trushinof 2907 West Division St., Chio, Ill., stated that they found the le of the workers of the Soviet Union greatly higher than that of groups are no longer dangerous; they American worker. An inveterate are merely ridiculous. raveler, he stated that in no country. Soviet Union Peasantry Content. has visited has he found the workthat they are laboring for the of the international bankers and the betterment of themselves, by the fact hostility of the British tory governthat their efforts are directed, not to ment. Cost of living in Russian onetary benefit of a small class towns is high, and unemployment ses, but to the cultural, spir- about the same as in Germany and and economic furtherance of England, but the system of unem their lives and that of the working ployment benefits in the Soviet Union

Trushinsky was especially enthusi- Russian peasants, harvesting their ic about the Red army. The domi- third good crop in three years, are nant difference between the soldiers relatively prosperous and are hapof the Red army and those of the pier than at any time they can remember. The Communist Party is was acquainted, being by birth a firmly established in control of govin, is the wholesome interest ernment and of every cultural enter en by the Red soldiers in the life prise, and is now free of anxiety as people as a whole. Those sol- to movements of discontent among of the rank and file with whom the peasants. American business is be came in contact were well versed beginning to flirt with Moscow. In the economic history of the Soviet Vienna, stronghold of the social Union and intelligently discussed the democrats in the Danube basin, is ms of the future. These sol- giving to the world revolutionary re feel themselves to be not a class lessons in taxation, in providing good and above from the general housing for the masses, and it ation, but of it, working shoulder form of the public schools. Surshoulder with it along productive rounded by a conservative agricul-There is far greater freedom tural Austrian peasant population these soldiers, and a self- which takes its politics from the d discipline rather than super- church, Vienna is a citadel of organ-

World Tourists announce that reg- that will feed them and then wives ation for their second tour, sail- and children. They have to face not October 14 on the S. S. Carmania only the employers, but also the walls the Cunard Line, will close within raised by the Czech export tax on days, The tour will last eight coal for Austrian factories and the and will include visits to the- other economic handicaps that are and art galleries as well as the due to the peace treaties. Yet although they seem doomed to final starvation, these Vienna workers turn ersary of the Russian revolu- out, at a signal, 200,000 marchers in This is a very rare opportunity, peaceful parades of protest or apall desirous of accompanying 'he must apply immediately at the of World Tourists, 69 Fifth ve. New York.

Dirt Road Record 92.42 Miles. 1actory workers who sale a protest at the acquittal of men who ockhart, 23-year-old auto race driver Dayton, O., today held new world's rds for all distances up to 100 for one mile dirt tracks, folhis sensational victory at Randall yesterday afternoon. ving a Miller special, Lockhart previous year, a world capital. Twended the 100 mile grind in 1 hour, ty-two ministers of foreign affairs, utes, 14.4 seconds, for an aver- from as many nations, were in atof 80.826 miles per hour. In the tendance at the sessions of the E. Lockhart set a new non- League Assembly when I was there. titive record for one mile tracks The league as an institution which an average of 92.42 miles per enables powerful politicians to get

### U. S. S. R. PROSPEROUS, PEASANTS CONTENT. AS OLD WORLD SUFFERS FROM CAPITALISM

(Federated Press.)

glory at home—has been "discovered"

The delegates will stay about three that the military wing of the liberation movement is as yet pressions gained in a three months' Then uprising of the smaller nations' will be afforded an opportunity to relatively weak numerically. But it stay in Europe, just ended, are due delegates against dictation by Austen visit interesting spots not only in is equally true that the difficult to talks with trade union, political Chamberlin and the British die-hard Moscow but also in other big centers. march on Swatow, its capture and ocand peasant spokesmen of varying tories was a symptom of the growth degrees of authority. I saw these of league prestige in Europe and "Potemkin," Film of the were two important factors lacking: men in London, Moscow, a Russian Asia. A world-state is far off, but village, Prague, Vienna, small towns the tendency of these league discus- 1905 Revolution, Now at worker and peasant masses and in Austria and Bavaria, and in Mun- sions is to expose the hypocrisies of ich, Freiburg, Basel and Geneva. Here, in brief, is what I found: British Labor Strong.

trial strength, and her labor move- Europe is praying for two things: ment is far more competent to resist return of a labor or liberal governtory employers' attacks than press ment in England, in order that Bri. Paterson. So pleased were the offidispatches of the past year would tish support for Massolini and the cials of the company that they have indicate. Her labor party will al- Hungarian dictators may cease; then, already booked "Potenkin" for their the Soviet culture, the second most certainly form the next Bruish humbling of the pride of the Ameri- Capital Theatre. Passaic, and it will cabinet—either alone or with the as- can business world. The first prayer be shown there beginning O tober 24. sistance of the liberals. Her recent seems likely to be answered. The Germany is definitely settled on war which is now taking form, and will continue fir the remainder of this her republican foundations, and her fer which the French tariff gun is the week ending Saturday

The Seviet Union is rapidly devel- R. F. Hallon, of Frederick, Md., and sage that this Soviet film was selectcontent with their lot. They oping its industries, although st.ll E. T. Ormsley, of Chicago, to officiate pired, he stated, by the knowl- suffering from the economic blockade as umbires during the world's series

minimum cost and with maximum zations of the various countries. nationalism and mulitant imperialism. The league is capitalist because itcomponent nations are capitalist Britain is slowly recovering indus- states.

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1,150 DELEGATES Chinese Liberation Movement Marches Forward WILL CELEBRATE

### Trade Unions SendMany for Red Anniversary

The various organizations in the Soguests from different countries to attend the pending celebrations on the tenth anniversary of the October Revolution. The bulk of those in-

of Labor Unions of the U.S.S.R. Delegations of 60 members each

playing this week in the Capitol imperialist press is a good guide in landowners: Theatre, Market and Halsey Streets, estimating the strength of the mass. The defer Newark, and at the Rivoli Theatre,

second will be forwarded by a trade Theatre this sensational Russian film

Board of Review stated) "the perfect CHICAGO, Sept. 27. Officials of Russian Revolution of 1905." It was voung 27-year-old Russian. Recent I by the German critics as the les

### By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

THE capture and occupation of Swatow, now admitted by the imperialist press, by the revolutionary tionary forces since their reorganiza-

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Sept. 27.—

possible spread of the movement under revolutionary leadership against workers, although the der revolutionary leadership against workers, although the form of the social categories, no longer the most part been suppressed by the exercises a hampering influence from the control of the second categories and the Chinese capitalist the most part been suppressed by the exercises a hampering influence from the control of the second categories and the Chinese capitalist the most part been suppressed by the exercises a hampering influence from the control of the second categories and the Canton workers, although the control of the second categories and the Canton workers, although the control of the second categories and the Canton workers, although the control of the second categories and the categories are categories and the Canton workers, although the categories and the categories are categories and the Canton workers, although the categories are categories and categories and middle class represented by the counter-revolutionary forces, are still Nanking government, nevertheless it in a position to render decisive aid to is clear that the mass liberation the revolutionary army. Revolution. The bulk of those inwited will be delegations from trade

mendous vitality, recuperative in the near future is by no means a cieties, the merciless suppressions of unions invited by the Central Council powers, ability to develop leadership far-fetched possibility. and technical command of military science.

are expected from Germany and England, while 50 are coming from North

THE defection of the leaders of Wuhan and Nanking has not de-America and 30 from France. Among stroyed the liberation movement. On those invited by the Central Council the contrary, within the short space are labor delegations from the trade of time which has elapsed since the unions of India, South America, South betrayal perpetrated by Chiang Kai-Africa, Algeria and others who will shek, the capitulation of the Wuhan make their first trip to the Soviet "moderates," the suppression of the Union. The Central Council has in- labor and peasant organizations and vited, also for the first time, dele- the execution of hundreds of Comgations from the organizations of munists and unionists, the mass agricultural laborers. The Federa-liberation movement has been able tion of Agricultural Co-operative So- to put at least two armies in the field cieties has invited over 100 repre- - Yeh Ting and Ho Lung-and has sentatives from the peasant organi- achieved substantial military and political successes.

> cupation, could not have occurred IT is apparent that the mass liberawere two important factors lacking. It is apparent that the mass liberation movement correctly amphasis. 1. Sympathy and support from the

2. Extensive demoralization in the 2 Theatres in Newark ranks of the counter-revolutionary

liberation movement. A Pekin dis- abolition of landlordism and all feudal ies of big developments in the Chinese patch to the New York Sun for survivals. "The Communist general, Yeh

Ting, who recently revolted against the Hankow government and de-

Red program, now occupies and controls Swatow, threatening to bring Kwangtung province again under Communist sway."

workers' and peasants' army com-manded by Yeh Ting, is the first de-cisive military success of the revolu-tions of the Kuomintang government, and the center from which the north-nese peasantry and the semi-proleward drive started last year. There tarian elements of the cities It is too early yet to estimate the is a powerful peasant movement in

this places in the way of the counterrevolutionary armies. It says:

"Canton reports the sending of two divisions against Yeh Tin, BUT NUMEROUS BANDITS ARE COOPERATING WITH THE LAT-TER'S ARMY thruout eastern Kwantung and THIS MAKES DIRECT ATTACK DIFFICULT."

he mass liberation movement and imperialist terminology.

the peasant movements have again standing and activity.

ing the decisive role played by the and gunboats and the Chinese leaders masses, under revolutionary leader- will ship, has taken up the two tasks that that the working class forces are the reactionary wing of the Kuomin- mobilized for their support in all imtang abandoned under the pressure perialist countries by revolutionary The tone of the dispatches to the of the capitalists, compradores and struggle and not by surrender to na-

The defeat of imperialism and, the

of China and proceeds with the ut- world imperialism.

most energy against all who oppose the leadership of the Chinese work-ing class and the alliance with the peasantry as the guarantee of the integrity of the liberation movement.

ALREADY new forces are being drawn into the struggle. The Chitowns are realizing that the right exercises a hampering influence from within upon the liberation movement

The mass murder of Communists, left wing Kuomintang leaders and orthe masses practiced by the Nanking THE peasant organizations in government and its supporters while I Kwangtung have their armed divi- at the same time it made overtures sions and the same dispatch from to the northern militarists and the which we quote hints at the obstacle imperialists, the active participation in or tacit approval of these atrocities by the Wuhan "moderates," serve to disillusion millions of workers and peasants.

From this huge section of the Chinese masses the revolution will draw great forces.

AS it becomes clearer to the world's working class that the Chinese Armed Chinese peasants supporting liberation movement no longer dominated by doubtful elements who dispossessing the feudal landlords make peace with the imperialists at who form part of the base of the the moment the working class counter-revolution, are "bandits" in gathering its international forces for support of the Chinese nationalists. In Hunan and Hupeh provinces also there will be new sympathy, under-

There will be a renewal of the prestion movement, correctly emphasiz- ments for the withdrawal of troops be able to show to the masses tive and foreign reaction.

All indications point to a new serliberation struggle and here in the These two tasks the Chinese libera- most powerful imperialist nation we tion movement can carry out success- must be ready to give every possible fully only if it maintains the closest assistance to the Chinese masses who contact with the Communist Party strike at the very foundations of

# medical reneronander of this NAACP ASSALS WALKER FOR HIS ROME BEHAVIOR

### Call the Mayor's Action Contemptible

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave., yesterday issued the folowing statement on the report that Mayor Walker had objected to the presence of colored patrons on a dancing floor in a night club in Rome. The statement was signed by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the Advancement Association:

'We cannot believe without further confirmation that the mayor of a large city like New York has been guilty of such a petty and even contemptible action in a cosmopolitan city of Europe where good behavior Death List Grows and gentlemanly bearing, not race or color, are the passports in public

### Did Not Need Censorship.

"However, if it should prove true that Mayor Walker did protest against the dancing of Brazilian gentlemen with white ladies, it might be pointed out that the women were doubtless of age and entirely capable and 40 persons were dead and thouof choosing their escorts without assistance or censorship from American visitors

'Moreover, if the mayor of New citizens dancing together, he need not country. go to the city of Rome, in Italy. ance without untoward incidents of

'We resent the reported action of the mayor because it is an invasion of personal rights and the exhibition of cloudburst there yesterday. a prejudiced state of mind utterly unbefitting the head of a great city."

### Turner On Hunger Strike.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27 .- Benwho travelled from Mexico to slay partly or wholly paralyzed. James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune, railroad train at Brenner, Switzerwhom he claims duped him, continued his hunger strike in Cumberland by an avalanche. County jail today. He has taken three glasses of water, but no food since Saturday when he learned that the Maine courts had dismissed his plea for a new trial and that he must British patriotic poet, was married of Charlie Chaplin and her two chilstart a life sentence in Thomaston today in Brompton Oratory to Mrs. dren will be a two-story stucco strucprison this week.

### Morgan Makes Grab for Czechoslovakian State Railways, Says Report

PARIS. Sept. 27.-A bid was made by J. P. Morgan and Company of New York to take over the Czechoslovakian state railways and negotiations relative to the project are in progress, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

The Morgan interests ask for the railways as a guarantee for a loan to the Czechoslovakian government. A commission operating along the lines followed for Germany in the Dawes plan would administer the railways, part of the profit going to Czechoslovakia and part to the bankers.

The negotiations struck a snag when the Morgan interests insisted upon a complete revaluation of the railroad property.

# In Central Europe Storm and Floods

GENEVA, Sept. 27.-Between 30 sands were homeless today in Eastern Duel With Bull Whips a Switzerland, Western Austria and the principality of Lichenstein, as a result of torrential rains, cloudbursts York wants to see white and black and flood which were submerging the (Shown For The DAILY WORKER)

The death list in the departments There are plenty of places in the city of St. Gallens, Cressons and Tessin, ver which he presides where they so Switzerland, mounted to 24 today as the flood waters of the Rhine river continued their rampage.

Eight or more persons were dead Eight or more persons were dead at Innsbruck, Austria, following a Cloudburst there vesterday.

D'Arcy stage this duel, after the

Railroad, telegraph and telephone studios. amin H. Turner, the California clerk communication in the whole area was land, was hurled into the River Isargo

Author of "Drake" Marries.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Alfred Noyes,

# BRITISH WORKERS RESENT FREEING

### CENTRAL STRICT STRICT Brutally Mistreated Injured Steward

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Deep resentment was expressed here today among British workers following the decision of the federal grand jury in New York which refused to indict.
Michell J. Crowley, captain of the
American oil tanker, "Manatawny,"
after gruesome evidence of brutal mistreatment of Fred Thomas, a British steward aboard the ship, has been presented.

Thomas charges that during a storm he was thrown against a steam pipe. Crowley gave him no medical treatment and as a result Thomas lost the use of his right hand. Irritated by screams and groans following the accident, the captain of the ship ordered Crowley handcuffed and beaten by other members of the

The victim, who has since returned to England, preferred his charges be-fore the British foreign office which protested thru the British ambassador at Washington to the American government

## Feature of Film

A duel with bull whips-in whi two men, bare to the waist, lash at each other, is the sensational novelt "The Temptress," Cosmopolitan's thrilling filmization of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' novel of South America, coming Sunday, October 2 to the Waldorf manner of South American plains Most of the principality of Lichen- men. Greta Garbo, famous Swedish stein was flooded, resulting in 5,000 beauty, plays the title role of the being rendered homeless, and possible loss of life.

Lita Will Wash Herself.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 27. Six baths and a private swimming pool are included in Lita Grey Chape, lin's plans for a \$50,000 residence being drawn here, her architect disclosed today.

The new home for the former wife ture, containing nine rooms.

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### LENIN SAID:

It is Marxism, the ideology of the proletariat educated by capitalism, which has taught and still teaches the wavering intellectuals the difference between the exploiting side of the factory (a discipline based of the country for the old party polion mortal fear of starvation) and its organ: izing side (a discipline based upon common labor united by the conditions of highly de- the official family, the higher the veloped technical production.) Discipline better. and organization, which comes so hard to the bourgeois intellectual are thanks to the seeps down into the masses, who feel factory 'school' acquired very easily by the called upon to champion in the capi-

proletariat."—LENIN ON ORGANIZATION, p. 167.

### Relief, Defense, Organization of the Non-Union Fields and the Coming Official Labor Conference in Pittsburgh

The conference of union officials which will be held in Pittsburgh after the convention of the American Federation of Labor way. for the purpose of aiding the miners' strike, will have two major problems to consider in this connection:

(1) The organization of relief and defense on a nation wide scale and

(2) The organization of the important non-union fields.

Both questions deserve special attention and it is a debatable breaker president, nationally in 1924, question if, action of this kind, especially an organization drive tional committee. Lewis turned to in West Virginia and Kentucky, having been delayed until the Gifford Pinchot, the alleged "prostrike is in its sixth month by the official labor leadership, can gressive" in Pennsylvania, for govbe made effective now by the same leadership that shirked its task for so long.

In adonger article we shall deal with the question of coal pro- and later as a probable choice for duction in connection with the unorganized fields. Here we will say only that the latest reports from all authoritative sources point to the inevitable defeat of the United Mine Workers of thracite." Lewis was being widely an-America unless the non-union fields are organized and the strike nounced as the main speaker at a

All plans for relief which the conference may endorse must didate for re-election in Wilkes-Barre. who raises the siogan, directly, of "Indirectly, covertly or overtly, of "Indirectly, covertly, of "Indirectly, covertly, of "Indirectly, covertly, or overtly, of "Indirectly, covertly, or overtly, of "Indirectly, covertly, or overtly, or o therefore be based on the fundamental strategy of extending the fight to non-union territory on a huge scale.

Not only must relief be secured for the miners now on strike tions of both the old parties in the but plans must be laid for support of miners now at work in non- primaries. It did not seem strange in union districts but who can be drawn into the struggle.

The A. F. of L. conference will fail in its duty to the miners and the rest of the labor movement if it does not give first consideration to the two problems mentioned and if it does not work out a program which will unite against the coal barons and the self in the regular elections. government which backs them, all the forces in the United States that can be mobilized.

But no matter what the coming conference does or does not ing conducted under the auspices of ments, not as intellectuals, not as we in secret, away from the workers, do, the fact that it has been called is proof that great numbers of ten local unions of the United Mine treated Lore, but as good proletarian was a monumental convention, inso-American trade unionists have realized that not only the miners' union, but all unions, are faced with a relentless drive intended to appear. bring about their destruction.

Every possible means must be utilized to bring pressure upon the coming official conference to make it act in line with the vital need for unity and militancy on the part of the American work- owes the mayor the same considera- American labor movement. We never pose a resolution for the release of

### Britain Fails to Get French Consent for Her Offensive Against the Soviet Union

Reports from Geneva, relative to a "conversation" between publican regimes. But Wilkinson Premiers Briand and Stresemann, confirm news from Paris in- Hart. dicating that Great Britain has failed for the time being to force president of District No. 1, the France into her anti-Soviet Union bloc.

Rakovsky will not be given his papers, there will be no break Hazleton, another hard coal center, our policies on the masses. We are gone wrong and that this going in the relations of France with the Soviet Union at present and who is international secretary-treas-part of the masses. We try to win wrong is not to be taken merely as Austen Chamberlain will have to devise some new method of urer of the United Mine Workers of the masses. putting pressure on France thru Germany.

The Geneva correspondent of the New York Times reports' the gist of the Briand-Stresemann interview as follows:

"Again, today he (Briand) was able to repeat that France templated no immediate steps to coerce Russia in any form; that for the moment the French position was that relations should not be broken and that he and also the Poincaré government had no concessions to make there was no need to talk more now about further Rhineland evacuation in exchange for any Anglo-German proposition."

British diplomacy has suffered a great diplomatic defeat which this conference between the French and German ministers marks. Britain has failed to force a single European country to follow her example and break off relations with the Soviet Union. Altho the Poincaré government intensified the attack on Rakovsky and the Soviet Union immediately after the reactionary leadership of the British Trade Union Congress severed relations with the Anglo-Russian Trade Union Unity committee at the recent dinburgh conference, it is evident that the French government loes not dare at this time to break with the Soviet Union in the ace of the militancy and power displayed by the French masses. Similarly, in England the imperialists know that the attitude exssed by the official labor leaders is not that of the masses and the French rulers also know this.

The European masses are not for war on the Soviet Union, they are against it—this is the principal meaning of the diffies encountered by Great Britain in organizing the offensive against the workers' and peasants' republic.

There is also of course the inner imperialial conflicts (Great tit is the sympathy for and support of the Soviet Union on the

# The Election Campaign in "The Anthracite"

But it is the politics of the capitalist story went parties. They are not in politics for story went. themselves.

It was somewhat startling to me of the mine workers.

One advertisement contained a der the heading. Just a Boomerang! in which the rank and filers declared friend and neighbor, Daniel L. Hart.

It is not unusual in other sections ticians to organize their "Trade Union Committees, usually consisting of selections from the highest strata of

But in "the anthracite," as these two advertisements reveal, the poison talist press the candidacy of the old party standard bearers.

I did not learn who paid for these advertisements. They might have been paid for out of "the money parrels" of the old party candidates Yet the workers might have been foolish enough to pay for them, hoping for their "rewards" after the

The official regime of President Workers of America, has always paid cal situation in Pennsylvania After supporting Cal Coolidge, the strikeone of the "possibilities" as republican vice-presidential timber in 1924.

It is interesting to note that Mayor Hart was out to capture the nominademocratic tickets at the same time. Stranger still, he won both nominations by overwhelming majorities. thus eliminating all opposition to him-

Lewis was announced as the main Workers of America." Lewis didn't instead. A rank and filer from Local work. Union No. 2533, acted as chairman, and the usual keynote was, "that the mayor had given labor a fair and

Among the speakers was John Wil- hand. kinson, president of District No. 21, of the United Mine Workers of America. This is the, Oklahoma district, where the coal miners have suffered alike under the clubs of democratic and re-'urged" the re-election of Mayor

America, lauded Mayor Hart with the in such a mass sentiment that even THE coal miners of "the anthracite" usual campaign bunk, calling him the president of District No. 1, Capin Pennsylvania are in politics. "the most outstanding character in But it is the politics of the capitalist. American pellitics." And so the

The point is that some of the locals statement by Henry J. Mische, Presi- against the legalized murder of these dered them back to work when they terrible. statement by Henry J. Mische, President of Local 1689, and carried the heading, "Mine Workers Swinging to Schuler," while the other contained a "Pennsylvania Cossacks," to register when the workers cheered the candidate of the carried contradictory statement signed by five their protest in open air demonstra- dates, like Mayor Hart, of the capimembers of the same local union un- tions held on Monday, August 22, talist parties, the political allies of

> tween the capitalist state, that ar- ting Sacco and Vanzetti to death. sent them to death in the electric reaction. chair in 1927, under a republican ad-L. Hart in Wilkes-Barre.

It may be said that the Sacco-Vanzetti Campaign in "the anthracite" went thru three different stages.

wept the hard coal fields, resulting class political action.

And so the cians, were forced to march, for instance, or ride in automobiles in the

Sacco-Vanzetti parade in Pittston. to pick up a copy of the Wilkes-Barre, supporting this old party mass meet-Pa., Record on the morning of elec- ing had but recently endorsed "The its highest level of militancy. This tion day, Tuesday, Sept. 20, and there Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Conference was the day when Sacco and Vanzetti find two rather large advertisements, of the Anthracite," that many of the were put to death at midnight. This samples of the divisions in the ranks partisan old party mass meeting had the coal miners' protest by the old but recently joined in the protest party politicians, while Cappelini or-

The political campaign when thousands went out on strike. Judge Thayer, Governor Fuller, Attorney General Sargent, the supreme the union "is standing loyally for our T was very evident, that the coal court justices and President Coolidge, miners saw no connection at all be-those immediately concerned in putrested, tried and convicted the two official regime in the miners' union workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, under a could pat itself on the back. "The democratic regime in 1920, and that anthracite" was again safe for the

> ment for independent political action in the anthracite coal field.

It will require the most intense and far-reaching propaganda for the Labor Party to arouse the coal miners When the protest wave to the meaning and the necessity for

# Lovestone Summarizes Discussion of His Report for the Political Committee yourself. You have the widow, Mme. Hyacinthe, Creole lady. (played

the Fifth National Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party for the political committee, there was a lengthy discussion among the delegates. Jay Lovestone, the reporter for the committee, then summarized the discussion as fol-

(Continued from last issue.)

tellectual who betrays his class, who from the bourgeoisie, and comes and

Comrade Lenin. Lenin has written gasp of factionalism in our Party. a good deal about intellectuals and proletarians. But I appeal to you Comrade Bittelman has taken up comrades who are speaking so much and emphasized the importance of the of proletarians elements, that these developments of the Brotherhood of have made serious errors doing Party want to say a few words about the work, when they correct them, we B. of L. F. The B. of L. E. has elements that should be developed to far as the present situation in the

Union Bureaucrats.

saw them, we never felt their heavy Sacco and Vanzetti Rut cracy is!! Comrade Zack and the objective developments. comrades associated with him say that What are those objective develop- S. W. Chare, Madison, Wis. . . . . . 1.00 So did Rinaldo Cappelini, fectiveness of our Party for the past disappearing. 2) I said also that the Wilkesbarre-Scranton district in the tivities of our Party have been ac- has been a pioneer in labor banking. hard coal fields. Thomas Kennedy, of tivities based on the masses. We base invetments, and real estate, have

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Where do the bureaucrats come in? The bureaucrats play a very impor- Jacinta (Helen Chandler), the chaste fant part in the class struggle. We heroine, in a convent school. Enter consider differences in the bureau- the heavy-weight villain, M. Merluche cracy of the trade union movement (Geo. Nash) little black mustache and as a factor which we must consider all. He has Mme. H. in his power, in the estimation of our policies. We financially, and she agrees to sell him say also that the bureaucracy has the chaste Jacinta. Chaste Jacinta something to do with the masses, detests villain, and in order to pre-Much as we may not like it, today vent marriage, conspires with Colonthe reactionary trade union bureau- drina (Natcha Rambova), the villain's cracy has more masses than we do, discarded mistress, to be compromised and we must try to separate the with a pirate who happens to be letarians and intellectuals. Any in- to us. If differences occur in the burmasses from them and win them over caucracy, we must utilize them to the night in his room, but the audience is

Comrades, it does the Party no gives service to the working class, is good to say that because we speak political demonstration being planned should be accepted as such. And he bureaucracy, because we point out for Daniel L. Hart, mayor and can- who raises the slogan, directly or in- that we must utilize them more than The Skilled Workers

He sent the usual telegram become an integral part of our Party labor movement is concerned. I don't maintain and have not maintained that there was any conscious radical-Not a few words about the trade ism in the B. of L. E. convention. I union bureaucracy: Comrade Zack even mentioned the fact that nobody Z. Grigorieff, Montreal, Canada 2.00 square deal and that labor, in turn, has discussed the bureaucracy in the at that convention would dare pro- Leon Calvert, Maywood, Ill. . . . 1.00 Of course the comrades in the say was that that convention indi- Charles Vins, Chicago, Ill. . needle trades don't know what bureau-cated the results of certain important K. Andrikson, Bradford, R. I. . . 1.00

> two years, you will find the major ac- investments and real estate, have something of an act of deviltry or dishonesty though there was plenty on the part of the leaders-but that this shows the lack of soundness, the insecurity to the basis of these labor banking schemes resorted to by the reactionary sections of our working class. 3) I pointed that out as a sign favorable to the development of the radicalization of the masses of this country. If the situation should develop whereby 90,000 organized workers, native American elements, who have had years and years of schooling in working class organizain-and let me tell you the B. of L. E., despite its recent years of reactionary policies, is a working class organization (I am not defending those policies) but I will fight for those 90.000 members, whether they are skilled or not. If we could have as an accretion to the Communist movement, these workers, it would be a big step forward and the very unorganized workers would be tremendously encouraged when they would see their brothers in this highly organized section of the working class, in this powerful organization,

> > (To Be Continued).

stepping forward.

Three Lumberjacks Killed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 27. Three lumberjacks working on the Klamath River reservation were killed instantly when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific limited train at Modor Point near here.



### Uptown Burlesque

Messrs. Shipman and Perkins' "Creoles," Too Slow, at the Klaw Theatre

"CREOLE" at the Klaw Theatre is labeled on the program, "A Romantic Comedy Drama"; with a good cast it might be taken for a melodramatic farce, but as is, it is simply

One thing did amuse the audience. A fairly indecent collection of risque jokes has been culled from all the censored farces as far back as Moliere, or maybe farther, and thru some understanding with the police, apparently, they get away with them on the stage at the Klaw.

But even that cannot compensate for the weariness of the theme, and its unludicrous absurdity. The authors, Samuel Shipman and Kenneth Perkins, seem to have sensed that there was something the matter with their product, and have laid the scene their product, and have laid the scene Blasco Ibanez' sensational film play, which will be shown at the Waldorf next Sunday night for the munistration, with the republican- The Sacco-Vanzetti protest wave democratic regime of Mayor Daniel had left little or no trace of sentiso that the characters are able to speak some of their lines in an unintelligible patter of mispronounced Spanish or French, thus providing a guessing game for the wearied audience, if nothing else. This enables the yawning spectators to forget for parently regards as the height of a moment the ranting, posturing, raving and mumbling of all the 34, strutting before them.

This is the situation-judge for abominably by Princess Matchabelli) running a combination brothel, saloon and gambling hell in her ancestral mansion, to support her daughter, handy, one El Gato by nickname, incidentally, the hero. She passes a told by El Gato himself that she is as pure in the morning as at night, because when she faints in El Gato's arms, he undresses her and puts her to bed, and then spends his time in

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prayer beside it, because of a vow has made. Good pirate. El Gato i acted by Allan Dinehart, who ap drama his trick of resoundedly slapping his hands around over his rathe awkward anatomy, as he describes how "the hot blood mounted" in the parts so slapped when he saw the snow white limbs of the chaste heroine. Well in the morning, and leaving

aside extraneous detail, the marriage with Merluche is off, but he has been trying all along to combine business with pleasure by betraying El Gato to the king of Spain. This fails also, because the pirate brig, there having arisen a flood overnight, sails thru the streets of New Orleans I guess, and menaces the house of Hyacinthe with a few cannon shots (thumps on the big bass drum)

So Merluche, good fellow, takes back Colondrina; El Gato pays the widow's debt and marries the chaste

It's awful. But anyway, it is now understood why Valentino left Natacha Rambova. He must have married her before he saw her acting Probably she could dance all right; the audience couldn't tell, as in her solo on the table she wore such a voluminous hoop skirt that whatever artistic wrigglings took place beneath it left its surface placid and calm.

Speaking of wrigglings, the whole cast has been taught when express ing hatred, lust, fear or allied emotions, to brace both feet well apart and by tensing the muscles shake like aspen leaves. Perhaps you might consider that is worth seeing. If so go to "Creoles." But if I were slandered Creole myself, one of that respectable group of French fishermen in New Orleans. I would come clear to New York to shoot Messrs Shipman & Perkins .- V. S.

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in the graft inquiry was guard yesterday after he listrict attorney that three "are laying for me".

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nerly employed as a truck
a Smith Brothern, milk dealtestified last Thursday that
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LATE BOVOLER City Engineers to Make New Fight for

any other year with the exception of "Despite the great importance of 1926, when 300 more workers partie city engineers' responsibility in the immagement of the city government union took part in last week's ment, the compensation of the en-

The vote for the paid officials were Aaron Gross: For, 998; against

S. Liebowitz: For, 987; against, 14. Ben Gold: For, 974; against, 12. S. Skolnick: For, 966; against, 17. A. Winagradsky: For, 864; against,

J. Hern: For, 862; against, 31.

Clock Bosses Demand Piece Work. The clock and dress bosses are de-manding the right of installing piece manding the right of instance, provided work in the shops, also the privilege of discharging the workers without consulting the union.

Many manufacturers who obtain the right of firing 10 per cent of their workers with the help of Gev. Into the shaft to her death. The cirl w see are working hand and hand with the Sigman right wing crew is held accountable for this state of afby a fairs. Using the union as a business proposition, the right wingers make deals with the bosses at the expense of the workers in the shops. In re- sent home. turn for the bosses' privilege of firthe manufacturers to break down all there. union standards in the shops.

How They Work It. How the Sigman crew deals with the bosses at the expense of the corkers is very vividly exposed in their relations with the Perfect Girl Clonic Co., 315 Christopher St., Brook-

an agreement with the union and had was organized here to help the strikit broke its agreement by compelling ganizations including trade unions. its workers to toil at piece work and as a result the security was forfeited.

Lose In Court. The bosses got a lawyer and took the union to court in an attempt to ites and the Forward started, the regain the security but the manufac- conference used all its energy to help turers' case was weak and they were

unsuccessful. Recently they opened a new shop under the name of Solomon and Sarkowitz, 450 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn. As soon as the right wing gang heard of it, they went and offered to credit the bosses with the former sectivity. A Prize Masque Ball has been that was forfeited for violation of arranged for October 22, under the union agreements, provided that the

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 27.— Women's Consumers League, and Calm to the end, Carl Nolly, 26, a prizes for the five best masques. Ad-Negro, died in the electric chair at the mission will be 50 cents. state prison near here yesterday for the murder of James Gay, Philadel-. phia patrolman. He was arrested in John L. Duvall today was named City North Carolina last summer. The Comptroller by her husband, Mayor 1925, when the patrolman assaulted of corruption, and will become mayor

# Salary Increases

FURRIERS UNION

Engineers employed by the city of New York have achieved only one-third of the increase gained by unstilled laborers working for the municipality between 1914 and 1925.

This, and the fact that the average salary of the highly skilled men is only signify more than \$1,800 a year, and the fact that the average salary of the highly skilled men is only signify more than \$1,800 a year, and the fact that the average salary of the highly skilled men is only signify more than \$1,800 a year, are in training again to tackle their champion heavyweight, opponent, the consolidated corporation tandodgers of the City of New York.

Depoil the great importance of the city of New York.

Despite the great importance of the city of New York.

Despite the great importance of the city of the Chicago Teachers for the cention standodgers of the city and propagations for the considerable at a mass meeting of grade in the New York locals manifested to the city of the city government that the average and the city of the city of the city and the city of the city of the city of the city and 1925.

WAGE AGRINST RYAN'S CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—With the Tunney-Dempsey principal runney-Dempsey princi gineering service has fallen behind

# Girl, 17, Clerk in Insurance Company, **Killed** by Elevator

Seventeen-year old Helen Rich, a \$20 per week file clerk employed by wages instead of cutting them, and the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, was killed yesterday when her foot was caught on the elevator car as she was leaving it. She was pulled into the shaft and dropped six floors

The girl was on her way to work charges. The fact that many of the at the downtown offices of the company at 66 Broadway when the tragoccurred She was accompanied by a friend and fellow-clerk, Emma The shock of her friend's ugly death so unnerved Miss Till that she required medical attention and was

An ambulance took Miss Rich to the ing the progressive minded workers, Broad Street hospital, but she was the right wing scab herders allowed pronounced dead upon her arrival

### Los Angeles Strikers' Aid to Hold Gala Ball At Co-operative Center

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- During Before the last strike this shop had makers in New York, a conference the time of the strike of the cloakplaced a security with the union as ers financially. This conference was vidence of its good faith. However, composed of a number of Labor or-

The conference sent a few thousand dollars to International Ladies Garment Workers. After the strike, when the fight against the Sigmanthis fight. And when the Furriers Union went on strike, again the .conference turned its work into channels for relieving the strikers. At the present time the conference is doing its utmost to help in the fight against Sigmanism, gansterism and Forward-

auspices of the conference at the Co-Women's Consumers League,

. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27,-Mrs.

# Teachers to Catch Big Tax Dodgera; Other Chicago News

theater, endled to lavers a 20% was cut threatened by mayor Thompson's school board president. J. Lewis

code tota in Pledges of \$25 each were taken by Miss Haley from the teachers toward a \$100,000 fund to force a just appraisal of the property values on which taxes and the school revenues are based. The teachers have shown repeatedly that the big corporations enjoy tax favors denied to the small home owners. They have also demonstrated that if all property were assessed on the same basis as the small homes there would be money enough in the school fund to give every child a seat, raise teacher and maintenance tional facilities such as nursery schools, improved library and technical equipment, etc.

### Labor Radio.

A new departure in labor publications appears with the first number of WCFL Radio Magazine, the new quarterly organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor radio station. It consists of about 130 pages with 2color cover and is devoted largely to the interests of assembling radio It is published from 623 S. Wahash av., Chicago at \$1.25 a year. Subscribers automatically become mem bers of the newly organized coopera-tive farmer-labor radio listeners as sociation which gets discounts of purchases of radio equipment.

"The new magazine", says editor Larry Lesh, "is the result of a revolution in radio set building. When radio was first developed listeners built their own sets, buying the parts as desired. Then the manufacturers offered complets sets at reasonable prices until the courts sustained the Radio Corporation of America, the radio monopoly, in its excessive royalty charges on completed sets, due to its control of the basic patents. This hurt the manufacturers and now listeners are again building their own

how to do it, describing in detail every mode of asssembling, the advantages of various parts, etc. Half an hour of radio time will be devoted daily by WCFL to professional set builders who will tell WCFL listeners how to composed of six business men and get best results. In this way listeners three city representatives, can get around the rakeoff of the radio set monopoly".

### Forum Opens Season.

The Chicago Forum opens its 3d coperative Center, and it is expected at the Erlanger theater. Among the speakers scheduled are Scott Nearing.

The International Labor Press of the speakers scheduled are Scott Nearing.

The International Labor Press of the Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, Thomas Cotober 3, in their season Sunday afternoon, October 30,

### Negro Boy Dies When readquarters to ecutive council. Crowded Shack Burns

Nolly and asked to inspect a package of Indianapolis in case Mayor Duvall which destroyed a small one-story tures to be given the regular delehe was carrying. The Negro fired and resigns or is forced to give up his frame house in which the Lapuay fam- gates to the A. F. of L.," says the ily lived on Franklin Avenue, here.

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS THE TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

the steamship companies by the union president, Joseph P. Ryan.

The men, whose agreement expires the 30th of this September, served notice upon the company about 10 days ago that they would strike unless they were granted the increase, together with an increase of fifteen cents an hour for overtime. Included in these demands were 2,000 checkers

The bosses, through the Transatto offered an increase of five cents the two old parties. majority,

000 men, 30,000 of whom are in this city and the rest on the Atlantic poast from Port

# Delaney Approves Morgan Scheme to Boost City Fares

The J. P. Morgan scheme for sub way "readjustment", which will cilman, will be held Tuesday, Sept. eventually mean a boast in fares for 27, 7:30 p. m., at corner Semel Ave. New York workers, breached in the and Jewell St. report of Samuel Untermyer, special The 2nd Ward Club, supporting the counsel for the Transit Commission, candidacy of Gustav Deak, the presireceived the blessing of John H. De-dent of the textile union, will have laney, chairman of the Board of Transportation Monday afternoon.

The battle over the Untermyer scheme, which calls for the purchase "The new magazine will show them of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (in which Morgan is heavily interested) will open at the first public hearing the date of which be set Wednesday. The Untermyer pian calls for a board of control,

# Meet in Los Angeles

Shot to Avoid Beating double brass band, good refresh-Sherwood Eddy and James Welden Angees Monday, October 8, in their ments under the supervision of the Johnson.

Angees Monday, October 8, in their annual meeting. Headquarters will headquarters for the A. F. of L. ex-

R. E. Woodmansee, secretary-treasurer of the organization, has issued the patrolman. He was arrested in John L. Duvall today was named City of the call for the meeting inviting the Carolina last summer. The Comptroller by her husband, Mayor RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 27.— editors of all A. F. of L. publications occurred New Year's eve, John L. Duvall, recently found guilty Four-year-old James Lapney, a Negro, to be present. They will "particiis dead today, the victim of a fire pate in all of the entertainment feacall.

# lan Urges Re-election

Committee for the Reelection of Justice Panken, Lippe urges Pan-ken's return to the bench

Congressman F. H. LaGuardia Republican, had announced that he will take an active part in the campaign to reelect the Socialist

# FAKE TICKET IN TRICK EXPOSED

PASSAIC, Sept. 27 .- Four sets of andidates are participating in the Garfield election campaign for mayor and councilmen.

In order to confuse the voters and who asked for a raise of one dollar a to minimize the chances of the labor candidates, Deak Panarisi and De Santo, the mill owners have put up lantie Steamship Conference Commit- an independent ticket besides those of

increase of ten cents an hour in over-time. To the checkers they made a compromise offer of fifty cents an a compromise offer of fifty cents an standard bearer, Perrapato, is not nour. The proposals to the longshore, much better. It was therefore neces. ers. This gives more strength to the sary to oppose the labor men with an theory that they were working as se-independent ticket headed by Edward cret agents of Mussolini in America. men have just been passed by a bare sary to oppose the labor men with an The offer of the employers, made to Ryan, the president of the long-shorumen's union, affected about 45,shown from the lot of publicity he is getting from the local papers and Portland, Me., to Hampton from the neisy campaign he is carrying on.

### Working Single-handed.

The three labor candidates, working together with Councilman Quinlivan, independent candidate for Mayor, who endorsed their program, are carrying on the campaign single-

however, from carrying on an effective campaign. An open-air meeting for the 4th ward, where John De Santo is the candidate for coun-

The 2nd Ward Club, supporting the its meeting this Thursday, corner Palisade and Belmont Ave. known speakers from New York will address the meetings and a good response is assured.

# Chicago Council for

A. F. of L. Editors Will Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers will hold a conference on Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 10
a. m. at Lodge Hall, Ashland AudiBig Detroit Bazaar for

broadcasted within the last few weeks bitterly attacking the foreigners, DETROIT, Mich., Sept. resolutions passed by nationalist and be at Alexandria Hotel, which is the headquarters for the A. F. of L. exsale deportation proceedings have Sunday, October 9, at the New Works been instigated against aliens.

At this conference plans will be made to counter-act this propaganda by Ben Gold, a beauty contest and and enlarge our field of activity. a concert by the Ukrainian Chorus. All Chicago labor, fraternal and so-

cial organizations are asked to send representatives to this conference. The Protection of Foreign Born is an actual issue and all workers should support our work.

Muscolini Determined to Kill Two Workers

That the Utwo faccists who w Day were secret agents of Benito Mussolini, the murderous ruler of Italy, is now made known. Calogero Grecco and Donato Carillo, two Italian workers, who are opposed to fascism, will go on trial here soon charged with the murder.

The fascists who were killed are Amorroso and Carisi. Shortly after their death, Dr. Di Marzio, general secretary of the fascist branch in foreign lands, wrote a letter to A can Ambassador Fletcher in wh urged that the men arrested for a murder of Carisi and Amorroso punished. The interesting part of DiMarzio's communication Amorroso is designated as D'Ambrosoli, showing that he lived here us a different name so he could carry out his campaign for fascism false colors.

It is believed by many keen servers that Amorroso, alias D'A brosoli, was an important figure in local fascist circles. Further proof is found in that when the bodies of the two fascists were returned to Italy they were given unusually high

illo killed the two fascists.

"Neither Greece nor Carillo killed Amorroso, ' says Giacomo Caldora, formerly connected with the Fascist League of North America and at present head of the Duce Fascisti Al-liance, "The mm who killed Amor-roso didn't lock like Greece or Carillo, If I ever see him again I will know him; I could pick him out of a milhanded, among great obstacles.

The lack of funds, the sabotage of the press, the difficulties in securing headquarters cannot prevent them.

Have Different View.

The members of the Pastist League had a different point of view. They are the officially recognized organization to this country having direct connections with the fascists in Italy. The Duce Alliance is an offshot from the older organization.
One of the leaders in the move to

railroad Greeco and Carillo to the electric chair is Count Ignazio Thaon di Revell, president of the Fascist League of North America. He was appointed by Mussolini to direct the fascists' activities in this country. At the present time he is doing his ut-most to legally murder the two Italian workers as revenge for the death Protection of Foreign of the two secret agents of an analysis while the case against Greeco and Born to Hold Meeting Carillo is slender, the American workers should not forget that the evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Chicago was also slender but nevertheless they were murdered.

# A deluge of propaganda has been Cloakmakers. Furriers

ers' Home, 1343 East Ferry St. Among the features will be a speech

Many articles will also be on sale.

The Event - The Red Bazaar. The Time - October 6-7-8-9. The Place-Madison Sq. Garden.

# RUSSIAN READERS

The existence of the Soviet Union is one of the main factors eventing capitalism from achieving its sims in the struggle minst the workers and against the national emancipation moveent. The mere existence of a proletarian dictatorship in such gigantic country, and the moral and material support given by Soviet Union to all oppressed classes and nations, have an mense revolutionary influence, and are among the main orstory forces of both the labor movement and the national -A. I. RYKOV.

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# ing Sculptor Begins to Morrow - xpress the Aspirations

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

his is by way of introduction to writing something at the pleasant meeting that I had with the young lptor, Mitiofun Rukevitchukov, at the Marz-Engels litute, the spacious halls and stair landings of which ted with some of his work.

is felt that sculpture, up to the present time, has been able to follow, nor fully respond to the influ-of the Bolshevik Revolution. The works of sculp-that have occupied the squares of Moscow since the lution have failed to show any considerable strength. have had, therefore, very little influence on the

but there has been a change even here. It is felt that seriod of renaissance for sculpture is opening within Soviet Union. Recent works are beginning to show more healthy state of sculpture, which is enriching off with a new revolutionary content.

One of the sculptors, therefore, who is coming to the

### Jean Paul Marat "The Man of the People'



n Paul Marat, the French revolutionist, done by ung Russian sculpter, Rukevitchukov, whose work creating considerable attention in the Soviet The original is to be found in the Marx-Engels

is Rukevitchukov. He impresses one deeply with

youth and sincerity.

le is 32 years old, born at Nijni Novgorod, which is ked upon as Maxim Gorki's town, on the River Volga. went to Rome to study the fine arts, but returned Russia with the beginning of the war in 1914. One of ret successful efforts was "A Longshoreman of the ." Since the Russian Revolution he has devoted if almost entirely to the making of busts of the ng figures of the French Revolution, in addi-

In these works the young Russian sculptor reveals maelf as a realist. The maximum of reality is no doubt aplayed in the bust of Marx. Without a model, the sculptor carefully studied the biography and all ble details of the life of Marx. He has sought to to in the face of Marx an impression of the whole volutionary epoch in which this philosopher of the wing class lived.

bust of Louis Blanqui shows this French revo-it as an ascetic, a man thoroughly devoted to his One reads into the face the sufferings of many imprisonment. The bust of Marat reveals the cal in his nature. Danton is shown in a passive

he difficulties of the Russian sculptors are revealed the fact that they are not enabled to work in marble, aterial being still too expensive. The bust of alone, of those produced by Rukevitchukov, is from a solid block of marble.

Chaos In Industry.

The breakdown of the union created a condition of break-neck competion and caricaturing have reached a condition of break-neck competion and Moor. Their work of such artists the two great Soviet dallies, is being reproduced the capitalist press in all parts of the world, especially true of the political cartoons by Moor and treatures by Deni.

hile sculpture and painting have responded more to the revolution than poetry, the drama, fiction, and even music, there is no doubt that they are tally taking their important places under the time of the workers and personns.

"old regime" commonwrates in imperalist statesmen and its grand the regime in the com-

Perchification of the Control of the

By MANUEL GOMEZ.

The appointment of Dwight Morrow, partner in the firm of J. P. Morrow is a banker and a member of the Morgan firm, which is the soul of the Committee of bankers. It was Lamont who distinct the firm of J. P. Morrow is a banker and a member of the Morgan firm, which is the soul of the committee of bankers. Obregon's government in Mexico.

Under the agreements negotiated by Lamont, covering the national the United States government in such unmistakable fashion as to leave the immocents rasping.

That is a salient fact of the mexican National Railways debt, the Mexican government in was obliged to pay the bankers a tone of \$12.050,000 during 1926.

The appointment of Andrew for other action." Mellon to the cabinet was part of the "Immediately thereupon the White Mexico.

business, or finance-capital.

ing new in the general course indi- American workers who still believe a reckless and bold step. In addi-quate statement. the working class in this country—
States government and Mexico have a relentless defender of oil and minnot been unconnected with the debt ing interests. Coolidge's attitude in struggle—can no more afford to igquestion of investment as a whole, enough established, nore than can the people of Mexico, Numerous crises have been created. Differences in policy do exist because the contract of the cont

plain hypocritically that U. S. policy terests. is based exclusively on humanitarian Hitherto, as the Federated Press Coolidge's appointment of Mor-

olutionary point of view of the Mex-half of the International Committee Latin America as a whole must face.

By JOSEPH ZACK.

Breakdown of the Union.

meeting place.

Morrow's appointment, we are told, had nothing to do with business. During all these years when the diplomat-to-be was a Morgan partner has also been on extraordinarily friendly terms with Mr. Calvin Coolidge, and it is because he is a friend of the president that he has been made ambassador. President Coolidge should be given due honor. Rare indeed is the statesman who knows how to cultivate such friendships!

It is characteristic of our epoch that the appointment comes at a time it was rumored that the appointment comes at a time it was rumored that the appointment comes at a time it was rumored that the president collector for the House of Morgan. It is characteristic of our epoch that the appointment comes at a time it was rumored that the appointment comes at a time of the United States, contrary to the custom in Europe, chooses diplomats not from the service, but men prominent in the service of Mexico's foreign debt. For some time it was rumored that the Viite House would leave the post in itself a threat. Lamont acted as a "private citizen." Morrow is to be official representative of the United States government. that the appointment comes at a tine ico's income directly affecting the states government. When everybody is talking about the foreign service became accentuated, interpretations of big Morgan - DuPont - Steel - General and President Calles in his recent pointment must take Motors merger on the industrial field, message to congress stated the execu-As American trustification makes new tive's intention to pay such service of a presidential election campaign, headway, its control of government 'as long as the country's economic and Wall Street has always played headway its control of government as long as the country's economic becomes simpler and even more distituation did not indicate a necessity an important and sinister role in

same process—which will not end House changed its opinion and is with the selection of the president's sending here an ambassador who is a friend, Morrow, as ambassador to specialist on financial questions and likewise a specialist on the matter of President Coolidge himself flaunts foreign indebtedness. Is it not logithe phrase: "A Businessmen's Admin-cal to conclude that the new envey's istration"—and at this stage of principal mission will be to watch American imperialist capitalism "a over the foreign debt and that a fibusinessmen's administration" can nancial expert has been chosen with mean only the administration of big the most probability of being able to Nevertheless, altho there is noth-cessfully?"

cated by the fact that Wall Street that the U. S. government's foreign now expresses a need, and an ability policy has something to do with their to secure, its direct ambassador to interests instead of those of imperial-Mexico armed with governmental ist finance-capital, can learn somefunctions, the Morrow appointment is thing from this incomplete but ade-

of might and scornful defiance which tently for years between the United was also appointed by Coolidge, was government power in every labor question, linked up as it is with the this respect As far as Latin America is concan government and the Mexican reveal and some of the oil and mining incerned, it will understand the action olution. The persistent drive behind terests on the other but it is a misonly too well. In the Monroe Doc- these separate assaults takes momen- take to assume that the bankers' poltrine Zone below the Rio Grande tum from the general expanding icy in Mexico is a conciliatory one everybody knows that U. S. foreign movement of American imperialism, while that of the oil and mining men policy is imperialist policy, with in- but in practice the points at issue in is belligerent. Nor is it wise to forvestment profits as one of the basic each case have been connected with get that the bankers involved are not objectives. And now, while the U.S. questions either of the Mexican gov- simply bankers but finance-capital-State Department continues to ex- ernment debt or of oil and mining in- ists, and that Wall Street is essen-

Mexico is still stunned by the blow. Thomas Lamont, another member of sentative of the "industrial" interests Few of the newspapers know what the firm. It was Lamont who signed (altho himself a banker). the present debt service agreement It is a powerful and ruthless com-

The New Wave of Struggle in the I. L. G.

mocents gasping.

Morrow's appointment, we are "It is well known that the United that Mexican finances are weakened,

Interpretations of the Morrow appointment must take into account the fact that Mexico is now in the midst Mexican politics. Former President Obregon is again a candidate. Remembering that he was obliged to satisfy Lamont before his first government was even recognized Washington, Obregon will have a wholesome respect for the power of Dwight Morrow and the demands he may put forward. That there will be "demands," and that they are likely to play their part in the influences marshalled to determine the outcome of Mexico's election campaign, no one familiar with the past policy of Wall Street and Washington in Mex-

It may be thought in some quarters that if President Coolidge wished to follow an aggressive policy toward Mexico he would have appointed not a Morgan man but someone more closely associated with the oil and tion to its immediate practical pur- Workers will remember that the mining interests. However, James R. poses, it constitutes a demonstration conflicts that have raged intermit- Sheffield, Morrow's predecessor, who is therefore clearly

ico can doubt.

tially a unit.

motives, a member of the greatest inpoints out in its news story on the
vestment-banking firm in America is
Morrow appointment; the Morgan orcial" interests, has undoubtedly been appointed as ambassador to Mexico! ders to Mexico have been delivered by approved by Secretary Mellon, repre-

However, here is the far-from-rev- with the Mexican government, on be- bination that American workers and

# Wife and children of Donato Carillo, who is being framed-up along with Calagero Greece for the death in a street fight of two fascist thugs, one of whom was a person of some importance in the black-shirt movement. Both Carillo and Grecco are imprisoned in New York

FAMILY OF VICTIM IN NEW SACCO-VANZETTI CASI

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Current Events

his slate. And Wall Street may de- ers the number receiving cide to install an all-star cast in the white house next time. The appoint- up to 30 roubles per month was House of Morgan is tired using from 70 to 100 roubles per month was 67 second-hand men in first class posi- over 100 roubles per month was

T is not surprising that experts merchant fleet and reduced her to and in 1927-28 the output will be about 3,863,700 tons. Vernavy zero thru the peace of sailles. Dempsey won the Chicago fight but lost the decision. It seems to us that Dempsey and the Germans

THO the bottom had fallen out of the movement for the amalgamation of craft unions into industrial unions the need for such a development has not decreased. On the contrary the increasing tendency on the part of giant financial and industrial corporations to merge, makes it more the workers to combine their forces in the "Krasny Fakel" 13.5%, etc. for greater effectiveness in the neverceasing struggle for a greater share of the necessities of life produced by their labor.

THE latest thing in combinations is trol of the Morgan, Mellon and Drexel interests. Those giant finan-cial octopuses will unite the power power system. When the big finan-ciers are pooling their interests to tions embrace 2,000 hectares. "absolute" loyalty to Mussolini is con- plicants swear allegiance to the their greater profit and glory the lawar on the progressives in the trade unions and insisting on craft autonomy rather than on solidarity on the lines of industrial unionism. lines of industrial unionism.

> CCORDING to a report made by political weapon here or abroad. In "we" have 4% billions of dollars invested in Latin America, fifty per tional. cent more than Wall Street has incent more than Wall Street has invested in Europe. This tremendous investment in Latin America accounts for the presence of American marines in Nicaragua and for the appointment of Dwights Morrow as American ambassador to Mexico. In order to probassador to Mexico. In order to probassador to Mexico.

NEWS FROM THE U.S.S.R.

LABOR CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING.

vacation days, including his cowboy suit, his Indian regalia and his embalmed worms. He can leave the white house as Jack Dempsey can now leave the ring without a knockout on leave the range without a knockout on 1927, 61 roubles 77 kopeks; in 1926, 55 roubles 58 kopeks and in 1927, 61 roubles 77 kopeks. Out of every thousand workers the number receiving The position of the workers in the U. S. S. R. is con-

1924 1925 1926 431 306 158 ment of Dwight Morrow to the Mexi- from 30 to 50 roubles per month was 342 390 325 can ambassadorship indicates that the from 50 to 70 roubles per month was 144 181 247

In 1917 the supply of iron ore was 2,410,000 tons for the U. S. S. R. and in 1927, 6,195,000 tons. The rate of should be at odds over who won the growth in procuring iron ore, which up to 1921 was Dempsey-Tunney prize fight, since it continuously declining, is expressed in the following figis not yet settled who won the famous battle of Jutland, where a German fleet met a British fleet twice its weight and approximately settled who won the famous battle of Jutland, where a 1922-23, 454,000; in 1923-24, 948,000; in 1924-25, 2, 162,000, and in 1925-26, 3,315,400 tons. In 1926-27 the ON September 10th, 15,000 ladies' ganized to such an extent that at this new times. It is but natural that its weight and gave battle. The figure will be about 4,828,900 tons and in 1927-28, 6. British lost twice the tonnage of the 152,200 tons. In 1925-26, 2,206,800 tons of cast iron German losses but Britain won the were smelted. This year, the figure will be 2,923,500 for a mass meeting in Madison Square
Garden, New York's largest indoor

Quite a few of the employers ef
ers together once more, as the first war, swiped Germany's colonies, tons and in 1927-28, 3,416,000 tons. In 1925-26, 2,895,000 expression in the campaign to reconrobbed her of the greater part of her

tons of steel were produced; in 1926-27, 3,466,100 tons

RATIONALIZATION OF PRODUCTION.

An investigation of the rationalization of industry has been made in the largest Moscow factories and great achievements have been recorded. Thus the "Metallo-Lamp" has introduced during the first half of 1926-27 23 new time-saving appliances. The "Krasny Proletary" has installed 29 new appliances. As a result of these perfections from 20 to 60% of time is saved. The "Krasnoholm Factory" has raised its productivity 25% as a result of rationalization. The productivity of the "Krasny Fakel" has increased 12%. Rationalization does not reduce wages, but on the contrary all factories which have been rationalized show higher wages. than ever a necessity on the part of Wages of the "Krasny Proletary" have increased 12.8%

TURKISTAN-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

The Kazakstan population gives every assistance in building the railway line. Cases have been observed where the organized poor peasants of Kazakstan built and repaired bridges on their own initiative and with their own material in the southern district where work the proposed merger of gas and selectric public utilities under the conof building supplies.

TEA PLANTATIONS IN GEORGIA.

Drexel interests. Those giant finan-cial octopuses will unite the power companies of Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey and New York, into one super-power system. When the big finan-

The "Chai-Gruzia" Company has 6 ten factories with

### THE REVOLUTION IN MARBLE

(Continued from column 1)

the Second World Congress of the Communist Intern

In the days ahead the sculptors of the new r under the Seviet Union will hew in marble the heroland of labor's martyrs in days past, an inspiration to generations yet unborn, who will come to complete the building of the new social order, the beginnings of which are now being laid.

Instead of the statue of a czar, the sculptor in Soviet Union now moulds the likeness of a Babeuf, first raised the banners of proletarian revolt in French Revolution of 1790. Thus the new life is off the old, with all its mould, and dust, and colver the sculptors in the Soviet Union join in bringing so-called "fine arts" to a more useful and history pose than they have accounted.

### The conditions in the ladies' garsiah by the employers and this has its effects amongst the bureaucracy. Sigman is a failure, let's get Schles The conditions in the ladies' garsiah by the employers and this has its effects amongst the bureaucracy. Sigman is a failure, let's get Schles The conditions in the ladies' garsiah by the employers and this has its effects amongst the bureaucracy. Sigman is a failure, let's get Schles The conditions in the ladies' garsiah by the employers and this has its effects amongst the bureaucracy. Sigman is a failure, let's get Schles The conditions in this industry such as thing is impossible. Inside the A. F. of L. if possible, outside if necessary. But the most important lessince the conditions in the ladies' garsiah by the employers and this has its effects amongst the bureaucracy. Sigman is a failure, let's get Schles The conditions in this industry such as thing is impossible. Inside the A. F. of L. if possible, outside if necessary. But the most important lesprevailed about 15 years ago and in singer as a peace-maker and presi- son is that the Madison Square Gardent with the good safe old clique of den meeting, brought out the masses some respects they are worse. A great Breslauer-Ninfo-Dubinsky, etc. But even to the extent of 15,000, which number of operators who made \$55

### per week as a minimum scale now make \$32 to \$36 per week. As to hours of work there is practically no limit-50, 60, 70 hours per week. Piece-work, standard of production, no overtime pay, arbitrary discharge this is the way things are going. Some shops that have moved out of Manhattan for cheaper production are now giving up business out-of-town

such that they cannot stand the competition. Thus it seems that one dream of the bureaucracy is coming true. The industry is returning to New York!

Chaos In Industry.

ever. Amongst the jobbers things are

dog.
The union, which could have fully The union, which could have fully utilized this division amongst the employers in an industry which is still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the corrupt and day out to new story of the centuries countroiden Russian has done in pictures in a night competitive because of the union broken down completely by Sigman, the union which could have been life a steel-rod in the situation and utilized this division amongst the employers in an industry which is still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the employers in an industry which is still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because at Washington repudiate his there was just a hint that one or both of these clauses might be in wiscioner Crist saw no harm in find in, out what the Italians understand by the Fascist bond.

Frazier on Indian Committee.

Senator Frazier of North Dakots, capilled by the Old Guard from the Republican organization three years solini were recently published in a sign as a La Follette Progressive, now completely by Sigman, the union which could have been life a steel-rod in the situation and utilized this division amongst the employers in an industry which is still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the complete his division amongst the employers in an industry which is still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the complete his obtoned in the still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the complete his obtoned in finding in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the complete his obtoned in the still in a highly competitive stage was unable to do so because of the complete his obtoned.

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to build its strength has been disor-workers. These are the signs of the garment workers responded to a time it is not the major factor it used the left wing gave expression to this call of the New York Joint Board to be.

amongst the right wing registered gle.

new development by getting the work-Quite a few of the employers effected would like to see the union back on its feet, but under safe di-

Sigman gang thru its expulsion policy rection, for with all the support Sig- amongst the workers. There must be and the resulting internal war had man got from the employers he could a union! There will be one-and it annihilated the conditions in the shops not subjugate the workers. Thus the bosses are disappointed. Schlessinger will not be with the left wing on the are in the same boat. is spoken of as the possible new Meswho wants them? The workers are shows that after 10 months of fightbeginning to talk reconstruction of ing the left wing is still as strong as the union. There is unity talk even ever and preparing for a fresh strug-

# What's What in Washington

### now giving up business out-of-town as the exploitation in New York is FASCIST CIRCLES RAVING BECAUSE OF TROUBLE OVER NATURALIZING MUSSOLINI'S FOLLOWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (F.P.) .- 4 does question the applicants in court sistent with an oath of allegiance to United States. a federal official in the case of some alien must be refused citizenship, af-Baltimore.

not hunky-dory, either. All around, director of naturalization for the maintenance of big dog eats small timore district. But when an attempt was made to have the naturalization a minor official-Jesse M. Thomas, bureau at Washington repudiate his

Fascist circles are astonished and an- in order that they and the judge shall gry because the issue as to whether understand each other before the apthe United States has been raised by The only conditions under which the

Italians who were contemplating their ter other tests are met, are deliberate naturalization in a federal court in intention to violate the oath of mem bership in an anarchist group or be True, the questions were asked by lief in the use of assassination as a to whether the applicants were Fascto or intended to become Fasciststhere was just a hint that one or