

158,000 MINERS QUIT WORK TUESDAY

BOLSHEVIZATION OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY BIG SUBJECT BEFORE THE FOURTH CONVENTION

The Fourth Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, after some delay in getting started on Thursday, opened that session with the report of Comrade Cannon on the reorganization and Bolshevization of the party.

The above process depended upon developing the theoretical basis of party members, in changing the party to a Bolshevik from the present social-democratic structure and uniting theory with practice. The party in its early years had been opposed,

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

POLAND has an unfavorable trade balance. The government decided to place an embargo on all imports. The zloty, the unit of Polish currency, is depreciating. The white guard rulers are in panic. The recent orgy of executions of Communists has not helped the stabilization of the country. While Poland's trade balance leans the wrong way, Soviet Russia has a different story to tell. You do not read so much nowadays about the failure of Communist leadership. The industrial and agricultural statistics coming out of Russia defy the art of capitalist lying.

AN irate reader "rises to inquire" in a superior sort of way, whether those "who are in the forefront" of the revolutionary movement write what they feel or as they feel, about the capitalist system and about those who support that system and benefit by it. This inquiry originated from an aesthetic revolt on the part of this reader against our comment on the demise of the czar of Russia, and the use of the word "fertilizer" in describing the chemical transformation which took place after the last of the Romanoffs breathed his last.

AN open sewer could not have caused our critic more physical discomfort than this graphic and scientific description of the metamorphosis of the czar from a "Little Father of all the Russias" to a crumbling mound of clay, which is supplying sustenance to living matter that grows out of the earth. That is the function of fertilizer, of which there are many varieties. Most of our proletarian readers are very well pleased with the role now being played by the czar's body, and would rejoice exceedingly if all the other royal parasites served the same useful purpose.

OUR critic disclaims any pro-zarist sympathies, but judging by his protest he is either a reactionary or a befuddled sentimentalist. As to writing how one feels, it can be said that only those writers who put what is usually called "soul" into their work are worth reading. Class conscious proletarian writers are not squeamish about applying epithets to the robber class. They know, being proletarians themselves, that the masses will not suffer any mental agony in seeing the rod of castigation applied to the political hides of their foes.

ONE reader threatened to cancel his subscription unless we stopped (Continued on page 4)

SPANIARDS DRIVEN OFF AT ALHUCEMAS, RIFFS READY FOR NEW DRIVE

MADRID, Aug. 28.—Spain will resume the bombardment of the Moroccan coast at Alhucemas Island September 6, it is understood, in an attempt to even matters with the Riffis who last week bested the Spanish warships. The Spaniards will try to land batteries on Alhucemas Island in an artillery battle.

SOCIALIST CONGRESS UPHOLDS LEAGUE OF NATIONS, DENOUNCES RUSSIA, CHANTS PATRIOTIC SONG

MARSEILLES, August 28.—After passing resolutions condemning the Soviet government of Russia, the socialist congress here closed its session today.

The congress had been in session thruout the night discussing a four point motion condemning the Soviet Union and approving the jurisdiction of the league of nations as a prevention against war.

The motion was finally adopted unanimously and with the delegates breaking into the "Marseillaise" the congress came to a conclusion. The congress voted to hold its next session in London.

its ideas were static. Now we have made a start, the New York Workers' School, study classes, circuit classes and so on.

Difference With Poyntz.
In the controversy over the New York school the C. E. C. had first collided with Comrade Poyntz. The Central Committee wanted the school an instrument of the party. Poyntz had resisted, wanted the C. E. C. to keep its hands off and resigned when refused freedom of action. Her resignation was accepted.

The present territorial branch form of organization was useful for the socialist party because it wanted organization only for elections. The federal form of party structure isolated these federations both from the party and from the class struggle.

There are backward elements in all federations, and their influence is aided within the party by all those who resist reorganization. Federalism resists what is called the "interference of the party." Shop nuclei reorganization is the needful correction. But the shop nuclei were only a part. They must have a policy of political struggle, must react

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY CONVENTION IN VOTE OF SYMPATHY

By a rising vote of the whole gathering, the Fourth Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, at the opening of its Thursday night session, expressed its sympathy for Comrades William F. Dunne and Marguerite Dunne in their bereavement thru the sudden death of their little son, William F. Dunne, Jr., a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League Juniors, who met his death in an automobile accident.

instantly to the party center and respond to every need of the workers around them.

Excuses.
Language differences were used as an excuse for resistance. It was not valid. Instances were mentioned, Comrade Ballam of Boston had said it would take years to overcome the language difficulties and in the meantime only the English speaking members should be reorganized.

Comrade Askell had said much the same. He also wanted a federation of Finnish workers outside the party and objected to the "mechanical control" of party fractions in such organizations. If we cannot control federations inside the party, how can we control them outside the party. The question is: who is going to be controlled, the party or the federation? What we want is a national organization of party fractions and a decentralization of non-party groups.

Against Right Wing.
Those who resist Bolshevization and reorganization do so under the banner of objection to "mechanical control." After Superior there had been the Minneapolis branch resolution, written by a comrade who said that the party fraction in non-party workers' clubs would use "machine tactics." The structural phase and the ideological phase were two parts (Continued on page 2)

The United Front Against the Miners in Illinois



'LITTLE BILL' DUNNE DIES UNDER AUTO

Funeral at Waldheim Cemetery Today

"Little Bill" Dunne, only son of Comrade William F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, and Comrade Marguerite Dunne, was killed Thursday. He was going home to supper when he was bowled over by one car and thrown under the speeding wheels of another. Death was instantaneous. The body was taken to Hodgkinson's undertaking parlor, 3153 W. Harrison.

His mother and father were at the convention of the Workers Party at the time.

He was but seven years of age, he was always able to take care of himself and when not at school, played near his home all day long. William and Marguerite Dunne were on the point of collapse after the news was broken to them, and were rushed to the undertaking parlors by automobile.

"Little Bill" will be laid to rest in Waldheim Cemetery. The convention of the Workers Party will adjourn and attend the ceremony. The procession will form at the undertaking parlor for the drive to Waldheim, at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Wm. Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers Party, will speak the last words. Wreaths and flowers will be laid on the grave by the staff of the DAILY WORKER, the delegates to the convention, the Young Workers' League and its Junior section and the printing shop of the DAILY WORKER.

Waldheim cemetery is at the end of the Forest Park "L" and walk west.

California-Hawaiian Non-Stop Airplane Flight Starts Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Final details of the California-Hawaiian non-stop airplane flight which will start here Monday were being perfected to-

BULGARIAN COMMUNISTS GIVEN LIFE TERM BY KING, SAYS DISPATCH

VIENNA, Aug. 28.—The execution sentence of twenty-three Bulgarian Communists has been withdrawn by King Boris and changed to life term, according to dispatches from Sofia today.

This action is due to the rising wave of protest of the workers and farmers of Bulgaria against the Zankov terror rule, that has martyred thousands.

ZEIGLER TRIAL PUT OFF; FEAR RAILROADING

Lawyers Retained to Defend Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 28.—The preliminary hearing of the eighteen union miners arrested in Zeigler on a charge of alleged conspiracy to murder D. B. Cobb, sub-district vice-president of the United Mine Workers, was postponed until next Wednesday. The charges grew out of a fight that followed a meeting of Mine Workers' Local 992, when D. B. Cobb and Sub-District President Lon Fox removed the officials of Local 992 against the wishes of the 1,300 members of the union. It was at this meeting that Mike Sarovich, a trusted Zeigler miner, was murdered by a supporter of Cobb and the sub-district machine.

The miners of Franklin county have organized a county defense committee with branches, in practically every local union in the sub-district to fight against what is known to be an attempt to railroad the Zeigler men to jail because they are progressives and have challenged the leadership of the corrupt sub-district officials. This defense committee is working in co-operation with International Labor Defense which has undertaken to con-

(Continued on page 2)

POWERS MEET FOR CONFAB ON SECURITY PACT

France, Britain and U. S. Wrangle Over Debts

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Preliminary discussions of the proposed European security pact will open here tomorrow, when legal experts of Great Britain, Germany, France and possibly Belgium will meet to prepare the way for a general conference on the pact question.

The conference which opens tomorrow is not expected to take any decisions or to enter into discussions of seriously controversial matters but will confine itself largely to drafting an agenda for the forthcoming conference.

Germany Notifies France.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Germany has notified France that she regards further notes on the proposed security pact as unnecessary pending the results of the experts' preliminary conference, which opens in London tomorrow.

Caillaux's Tricks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Despite the fact that the government has promptly turned a cold shoulder to the Anglo-French debt agreement as a basis for settlement of France's \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States, it was privately admitted in official circles today that all the skill which the American debt funding commission can muster will be necessary to cut thru the maze created in London by Caillaux and Chamberlain.

The settlement of France's debt to England was made contingent upon the granting by the United States of the most liberal of terms to France.

Rival to Bryan's College.

DAYTON, Tenn., Aug. 28.—A modernist college may be established in the Cumberland valley as a rival of the fundamentalist school proposed as a William Jennings Bryan memorial. It was reported here today.

COAL STRIKE WILL TIE UP U. S. HARD COAL INDUSTRY; 828 MINES WILL BE SHUT DOWN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 28.—At midnight August 31st, 158,000 hard-coal miners of Pennsylvania will lay down their tools. The decision was arrived at by the sub-scale committee of the miners last night at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and the strike order was sent to the 325 miners locals in the hard coal districts.

The strike order followed the breaking off of negotiations with the operators at Atlantic City on August 4th since which time frantic efforts had been made by government spokesmen and committees of citizens to avert the walk-out. Yesterday, President Lewis of the mine workers delivered an ultimatum to the operators that was followed shortly by the order to strike.

Demand Increase.

The miners' demands are a dollar a day increase in wages and the institution of the "check-off" system. The operators had refused to discuss the wage increase and called the check-off "impossible."

The strike order is effective in Districts 1, 7 and 9 of the United Mine Workers.

158,000 Miners Affected.

These three districts have jurisdiction over the sole anthracite region in this country centering around Luzerne, Lackawanna and Schuylkill counties in Pennsylvania. About 158,000 miners working in 828 mines controlled by 135 companies are affected.

The operators had held out hope to the last minute that the miners would give in. The strike order came as a distinct surprise to them and Major Inglis, their spokesman said. "The suspension order is unnecessary. It means that the employees will lose more than \$1,000,000.00 a day in wages."

Owners Try to Dodge Demands.

The operators had tried to get the miners to continue at work under the old agreement, signed two years ago, until a new contract could be drawn up. But the scale committee empowered by the mine workers to call a strike saw that the operators had no intention of listening to their demands.

The operators charge that the strike call was in a large part due to the miners' "pre-occupation with conditions in the soft coal field." This refers to the fact that many bituminous operators have refused to abide by their agreements. The miners do not deny this.

Controversy Over Maintenance.

A controversy over mine maintenance during the strike has been settled on the basis of the operators' agreement to keep as many men at work as are necessary to properly man the more than three thousand pumps in the mines during the strike. Those who work will benefit from the final adjustment in wages by the consent of the operators to make any increases that may be granted retro-active to September first.

The miners are financially well-fixed and are prepared to withstand a long seige. The operators say there is a three months' supply of anthracite in store. The soft coal magnates are claimed to be already moving into the hard coal markets and the substitute companies consider the present strike a boon for them.

But the miners are in no way frightened by these statements. They happen to know that there has been a great demand for steam sized anthracite and they charge that the profits of the anthracite operators are large. The government at Washington is trying to present a calm face to the country and act unconcerned over the stoppage. But the activity of the Interstate Commerce Commission in giving right of way to all grades of coal on the rails and checking up on surpluses seems to indicate that official Washington is in no way pleased with the prospect of a fuel famine.

Calles Satisfies Britain.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Great Britain and the Calles government have reached a satisfactory arrangement and official relations will be opened this coming week it is reported today.

REPORT CADETS IN POSSESSION OF CANTON; ARREST OFFICIALS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, August 28.—Advices from Canton say that Whampoa cadets captured that city on August 25. 100 Cantonese officials have been placed under arrest and all strategic points in the city are held by the cadets who are well equipped with artillery. The cadets are strongly anti-imperialist and are sympathetic to Communism.

PARTY BEHIND STRIKE 100 PCT., SAYS FOSTER

Asks United Support for Mine Workers

At the fourth national convention of the Workers (Communist) Party sitting in Chicago news of the anthracite strike was received with enthusiasm. William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers Party, and also chairman of the present convention, said regarding the walkout: "The strike of the 158,000 organized anthracite miners of Pennsylvania has the unqualified support of the Workers Party."

"This is but one of many battles—thirteen, I believe—that the hard-coal diggers have fought and won. The anthracite miners of Pennsylvania constitute one of the chief sectors of the American proletariat front. The winning of this historic conflict will advance the cause of the American working class and serve to encourage the more backward and less organized sections of the toilers."

Warns Against Intervention.

Asked regarding possible government interference, Foster replied: "The striking miners can well expect to have the whole power of American capital aligned against them, not excepting intervention—forcibly or otherwise—of the state and federal governments thru their courts, police, troops, etc. This is a lesson the labor struggles in America has taught the workers."

"The Workers Party will do its full duty in organizing the power of a united proletariat outside the coal industry to assist financially, morally and materially in making the anthracite strike a victorious landmark in the onward march of the American workers."

Task of Communists.

What will be the work of the Communists among the striking miners? Foster answered: "It will be the task of the Communists and progressives in the United Mine Workers of America to take a leading part in the strike and to battle relentlessly against the coal operators. At the same time they shall be constantly on their guard against possible treachery on the part (Continued on page 2)

Hebrew Butchers Get Ready to Fight the Bosses for New Pact

The Hebrew Butchers Union, Local 5996, pledged to tax themselves to fight the bosses in case they do not sign the agreement. This action was taken Wednesday, Aug. 28th, at a special meeting where the agreement committee reported that there is possibility of a refusal to sign the agreement. The membership unanimously and enthusiastically decided to tax themselves \$5 each. There are still hopes that the butcher bosses will see that they cannot fight such a militant organization as Local 596 and will submit to the just demands of the local. (Signed) Abe Klein.

SIGMAN AGENTS CAUSE ARREST OF TWENTY-THREE GARMENT PICKETS; POLICE AID FIGHT ON MILITANTS

NEW YORK, August 28.—The wholesale arrest of workers picketing the cloak and dress shops on strike as a result of last week's stoppage in the garment industry was the latest development in the fight between the Joint Committee of Action of Locals 2, 9 and 22 and the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

There were 23 arrests in all, among them 2 girls who were passing the shops on strike and had no connection with the picketing or the strike. In front of the Slesser Dress Co. at 13-15 East 22nd Street, Rose Chester of 64 East 103rd Street was on her way to work when detectives arrested Frances Alazer, Helen Horn and Jennie Locker, striking members of the shop who had just arrived at the building prepared to picket.

Arrest Women Pickets.

Rose Chester was arrested with the others, charged with disorderly conduct and brought to the fourth district court on East 57th street where she was paroled until next Wednesday and the other three girls were released on bail.

At 500 7th avenue, where the Zweig Dress Co. is on strike, Max Moscovitz, a business agent from the joint board, was present and according to C. S. Zimmerman and other witnesses he was pointing out to detectives the workers to be arrested. Jennie Libster, a union member who noticed the crowd and crossed the street to see what was happening, was immediately noted by Moscovitz and pointed out for arrest. Miss Libster had no connection with the striking shop, but a few days ago she had refused to work as a scab at the Roth Costume Co., another one of the shops on strike and evidently the joint board agents consider her a friend of the expelled locals.

Four Are Held.

There were 8 arrests in front of Artman & Saltzman, 111 West 27th street; 3 at the Roth Costumes, Inc., 550 7th avenue; 8 at Zweig Dress Co., 500 7th avenue; 4 at Slesser Dress Co., 15 East 22nd street. In Jefferson market court, eight of these were fined \$10 a piece including Jennie Libster who had not been a picketer or a striker; four were released on bail and 11 cases were dismissed.

Forest Fires Wipe Out Village.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 28.—The village of Kinross, with its depot and general stores, was destroyed by forest fires early today, the state conservation board was informed. With unfavorable winds and absence of rain handicapping the fire fighters, many other villages and farms in Houghton, Baraga and Ontonagon counties are in danger, chief forest fire warden Charles Peterson said today.

Stack Continues in Lead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Iowa senatorial election recount today continued to show Daniel F. Steck, the democratic contestant in the lead. The figures were: Senator Smith W. Brookhart, republican, 291,712; Steck, 301,827. Seventy-four counties are represented in the total figure to date with only the ballots of three more counties to be counted.

Party in Philly Saturday Night.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 28.—Don't miss the installation entertainment given by the Y. W. L. of Philadelphia for the three new English branches on Aug. 29, at 521 York avenue at 3 p. m. Gathered around tables set with good eats, you will enjoy the best evening of the season with the Revolutionary Youth of Philadelphia. Admission, 25 cents.

Sparks Spread Fire.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 28.—Sparks from a fire which destroyed a mill plant housing two textile manufacturing companies ignited ten roofs in a nearby residential district today, causing much excitement among the residents.

Two houses near the mill plant were badly damaged but firemen saved the other homes. Estimates of the total fire damage ranged from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Applications Due Aug. 31.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Tass).—It is officially announced that applications from foreigners wishing to enter higher schools in the U. S. S. R. may be filed till August 31, inclusively. Such applications may be made thru the Soviet plenipotentiary representatives in the various countries.

Regarding the quota of prospective Chinese students, it is estimated it will amount to some fifteen or twenty.

CLEVELAND (OHIO) NOTICE!

Lost at Hammer and Stokie Picnic, Avondale Gardens, Sunday, August 23rd: A ladies' wrist watch. Finder please notify local office, Workers Party.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All delegates to the T. U. E. L. picnic committee will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday—TODAY. Every branch and federation should be represented.

BOLSHEVIZATION OF THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY BIG SUBJECT BEFORE THE FOURTH CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

of the one problem. Whosoever wants to follow the policy of the C. I. must bring forth deeds.

The right wing which runs to one group and then to the other, will use a tactic of demanding a suppression policy against one group or another, according to its temporary allies. The C. E. C. which had differed with Comrade Poyntz on many things had most sharply fought the demand she once made in the New York district for the crushing of the minority comrades. Comrade Cannon warned that the policy in either group of extermination is a right wing policy. With reorganization and Bolshevization must come basic unity of the two groups in a fight on the right wing.

Bedacht Speaks.

Comrade Bedacht, following, dwelt at length on the need for Bolshevik theoretical understanding and Bolshevik leadership. We should have theory enuf if not to prevent mistakes at least to criticize ourselves and find why we made mistakes. The majority did not yet have such theory. They did not yet know why they had made the mistake of dropping the slogan for a labor party.

We should have periodical analyses of political conditions. It was ignorance to contend that Comrade Pepper's articles on the LaFollette revolution were ridiculous. Mere formal changes in the party structure were not enuf. Bolshevization meant political understanding and action. The majority lacked Bolshevik theory. When the minority controlled the party it had given correct political analysis to outstanding events. At present the leadership had not done so. The Workers Monthly was devoid of any such articles. The party must have leadership which did not fall in this respect.

Resolutions on Askell.

Comrades Swaback, Wolfe, Fisher, Miller, Krumbeln, Novak, Abern and many others spoke from the floor. Two resolutions were then introduced on right wing tendencies in the Finnish federation. One by one the majority endorsed the statements of the C. E. C. and the Finnish bureau on the Superior resolution, opposed the article by Askell as opportunist, endorsed reorganization and Bolshevization as a means of combatting opportunist tendencies and instructed the new C. E. C. to unite all Communist elements in the Finnish section for struggle against right wing and for reorganization.

The minority resolutions advocated a close watch and control over party papers and advised editorial changes when necessary. It asserted Askell an exponent of Loreist tendencies on the Tyomies' editorial staff, even after the efforts of the C. E. C. to correct such tendencies in the statements of the Superior branch Askell had continued to defend that position. The resolution said the convention "considers the further employment of Comrade Askell as an editor of Tyomies incompatible with the interests of the party and its Bolshevization, instructed the Finnish comrades of Superior to remove at once Comrade Askell from the staff of Tyomies and replace him with a comrade who understands, accepts and fights for the Communist line of our party and the Communist International."

Askell Speaks.

Comrade Askell was granted the floor to explain his position. Cannon he said had stated Askell was against the C. I. He demanded proof of anything said or done anything against the C. I. Ever since the C. I. was organized he had supported it, had never written or spoken a word against it. Now here are comrades who want to expel me because they say I am against the C. I.

In his article he said he was in favor of shop nuclei, but he had never seen nuclei in operation and he had merely said so—that's all. It is a theoretic question—like all things.

He had written articles and spoken in branches every Sunday for reorganization. He believed it would unite his people more firmly to the American workers. As to federation patriotism, he denied it. He thought that the Finnish federation has accomplished something to be proud of for the party can be proud of. He was willing to liquidate federations when the time was ripe. Language difference was a difficulty. He, himself, was an instance. If he could speak in Finnish the convention would discard these foolish resolutions.

That "One Thing."

He had written an article—and that one thing had made him a Loreite. He had been in the movement for 19 years and had been always called a leftist. It may have been a mistake. But if you have made mistakes yourself, vote down these resolutions. He had not underscored it. It was foolish to say he was wanting to organize another faction. He was sick and tired of factions and wanted only a united Communist Party, that was all.

No Repudiation.

Comrade Bolch queried: "Are you willing to repudiate everything in that article?"

Askell said he was not. If someone pointed out points of error, then he would admit it, but not when someone simply said "It is a Lore ar-

tic" and attempts to terrorize him to admit wholesale mistakes. Let him who had not made mistakes cast the first stone, he ended.

Cannon Speaks on Askell.

Comrade Cannon spoke, saying that Askell's speech was enuf to prove the charges against him. Right when the party was changing its form and quality, Comrade Askell had come out in an article against it. Toward shop nuclei his attitude was negative. We could perhaps permit this in a rank and file, but not in a leader with influence and position.

Comrade Askell, Cannon declared, had been sufficiently shown as opposing party control of the federation in Cannon's presentation. It was a fine maneuver of Askell to try to make it appear that criticism of Askell was an attack on all the Finnish workers, to attempt to identify himself with the whole Finnish federation.

Askell appeals to the democratic sentiment of the backward mass and to turn it against the Central Committee. All this can be understood in a rank and file, but not in a leader.

A New Faction.

Askell says he does not wish to organize a new faction. Yet at a time of crisis in the party, when unity was most necessary, exactly then Askell comes out with an attack on the party commission resolutions and attempts to discredit this convention in advance. What else is this but laying ground for a faction. And if we do not get unity against it, the faction of Askell will be too big and we must fight against Askell with the weapon of unity.

Askell had said he wanted a C. E. C. that could settle matters without appealing to "higher bodies." When Cannon said this was opposition to guidance of the C. I., Askell had replied that he meant the membership when he spoke of "higher bodies." Either way Askell was wrong. Askell represents Loreism, there is no difference between Askell's ideas and Lore's. The underscoring of Askell's article was a mere chance editorial accident which changed nothing but the emphasis, but this is the kind of thing Comrade Askell likes to raise as an argument to defend his basically non-Communist position.

Lovestone Speaks on Askell.

Comrade Lovestone took the floor, saying that Askell's speech was the best argument for the minority's resolution. One could trace every principle of opportunism, the characteristics of opportunism. Just as scientists can pick up a small "ne" and tell from that what the whole animal was, so Askell had dropped a bone from which could be reconstructed the whole opportunist animal.

Askell had said that Communism was only a theory. Shop nuclei is a problem, our party must fight for shop nuclei. But Askell says they are a theory. Askell had said he was in the movement 19 years. Smeral of Czechoslovakia had been in the movement twice as long—and perhaps was twice as dangerous as Askell.

The convention would not do its duty if it did not remove Askell from his place of influence. Because Askell had dropped a bone from which the whole skeleton of his social-democratic opposition to Bolshevization had been clearly revealed.

Both Resolutions Carry.

Following the above discussion on the resolutions, both the majority and the minority resolutions were carried unanimously. The party commission resolutions on reorganization and Bolshevization of the party were then passed, also unanimously.

The whole evening session was devoted to the industrial report. The speeches of Comrade Foster and Comrade Gitlow will be given entire in the DAILY WORKER as this important subject will interest all readers and is to be given in detail.

Three Drown in Missouri River.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.—The Missouri river, 18 miles west of here, was blent dynamited today for the bodies of three persons, a man and two women who drowned while on an outing late yesterday. Elmer Hunter, 30, lost his life in an effort to save Miss Bessie Johnson, 25 and her sister, Mrs. Helen Cook, all of St. Louis, who were caught in the swift current.

Steel Menger Rumored.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Consolidation of the Otis Steel, Midland Steel and Trumbull Steel companies into a \$100,000,000 corporation is anticipated in the very near future altho, according to E. J. Kulas, president of the Otis Steel and Midland companies, "no deal had been closed as yet."

YOUNGEST COMMUNIST ARRIVES, IS NAMED LENIN PELLIGRINI

The youngest Communist in the American movement arrived in Chicago at 11:50 Thursday night. A baby boy was born to Comrade Bessie Pelligrini, and was promptly named Lenin Pelligrini.

Young Lenin weighs seven and one-half pounds, the father, Comrade Frank Pelligrini proudly states.

British and American Imperialists May Well Worry About Mongolia

By J. LOUIS ENGDHAHL.

TODAY, some of the truth simmers thru about American "scientific" investigations in Mongolia, as revealed by the brief cabled report of the statement issued by the Mongolian Mission in Moscow. This statement directly charges that the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, under the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews, has been ordered expelled from Mongolian territory by the Urga government on the ground that the expedition violated agreements made by its leader with the Mongolian authorities.

It is charged that this "scientific" expedition entered Mongolia in May "fully armed in military fashion," and that it included lieutenants in the British army, an English consular secretary, "and other persons whose names Mr. Andrews did not register with the Mongolian authorities." The Mongolians, who have established their People's Republic, in their sympathy with the Union of Soviet Republics, had every right to be keenly suspicious of this aggregation of fake professors, claiming to study pre-historic remains in a land seeking to establish its proletarian dictatorship. The wonder is that they took any chances at all in admitting this "expedition" after the experiences of the workers of Russia, Hungary and other countries with the counter-revolutionary activities of one American, Herbert Hoover. The dead past, shrouded by centuries gone, can wait a little longer keeping its secrets in darkness, while the living settle their differences thru the victory of the workers and peasants over this far-flung Asiatic territory.

American and British imperialists are very much worried about Mongolia. It is the only country so far that has been able to establish an independent republic among the Asiatic nations. The Chinese republic, shaken by a continuous revolution, is still under the yoke of foreign imperialism, whereas, in the words of Sen Katayama, the Japanese Communist, who recently visited the country, "Mongolia is a real revolutionary independent republic governed by the Mongolian Revolutionary People's Party."

It was Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese revolutionary leader, who first planned a railway from Peking to Urga, the Mongolian capital, while Soviet Siberia hopes to establish connections with its railway branching off from Irkutsk, thus developing valuable links between these tremendously important revolutionary centers in the orient.

When the Soviet Red Army triumphed over the Kolchakists in Siberia, the Russian white guards tried to establish a base of operations in Mongolia, but they were in turn crushed by the Mongolian Red Army. The triumph of the Mongolian People's Republic is therefore part of the victory of Soviet Russia. Katayama points out that the Mongolians are "slowly but surely building up a Soviet Republic of Mongolia."

The Mongolians, therefore, incentive enough for world imperialism to do its bitter best to undermine the Mongolian Republic in its effort to keep the struggling Chinese Republic in chains, and maintain its strangle hold on the Far East.

Workers Party With Big Strike of Coal Miners 100 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1.)

of the none too loyal leadership of the miners' union. "The Communists and progressives in the anthracite fields will agitate for a combination of forces with other workers' movements, especially the bituminous miners in their own union and the transport workers' unions to overcome the attacks of the organized masters and the state machinery at their beck and call. The bituminous miners must not mine coal and the railroad and marine workers must not haul it while the anthracite strike is in progress. Miners in other lands must be asked not to engage in the digging of coal and foreign transport workers must be appealed to not to move coal bound for the United States during this strike.

For a Labor Party. "The progressives and Communists must show the mine workers the necessity for unity on the industrial field of battle at the same time they agitate among them for the independent political action of the workers against capitalism thru the medium of a powerful labor party based on their industrial organizations."

A special sub-committee of the Workers Party met yesterday to formulate the policies of the party in the anthracite strike. The results of its deliberations will be published soon.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%, cable 4.85%. France, franc, demand 4.69, cable 4.69%. Belgium, franc, demand 4.52, cable 4.52%. Italy, lira, demand 3.75%, cable 3.75%. Sweden, krona, demand 26.82, cable 26.85. Norway, krone, demand 19.63, cable 19.65. Denmark, krone, demand 24.53, cable 24.55. Germany, mark, no quote. Shanghai, tael, 79%.

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ZEIGLER TRIAL PUT OFF; FEAR RAILROADING

Lawyers Retained to Defend Miners

(Continued from page 1.) duct a national campaign to fight the case.

Judge White Retained. E. H. Morgan of Christopher and Judge White of Marion, the latter one of the attorneys in the famous "Herin trial," have been retained jointly by the miners' defense committee and International Labor Defense to represent the miners.

The members of Local Union 992 who are under arrest are: Henry, Corbishly, Charles Corbishly, Bert Farthing, Oscar Farthing, Steve Measovich, John Lisk, Joe Milkovich, Eddie Malinski, Louis Bukich, John Jasof, Steve Feston, Tony Biffalo, Frank Sabinski, John Lake, William Kartash, R. B. Shrivinski, Ignatz Simlisk.

Fear Railroading.

The president of District 12 of the ick, Frank Goresk and Martin Sim-U. M. W. of A., Frank Farrington, has announced that he will back up Cobb and Fox, the officials of Sub-District 9, in their prosecution of the leaders of Local 992. The miners in Zeigler point out that their local is the center of the struggle against the reactionary district machine led by Farrington and is at the present time engaged in contesting the last general elections during which they say the most flagrant frauds and steals were perpetrated by the Farrington machine.

The miners say that viewed from the point of view of the evidence against the men charged with conspiracy the case is not serious because there is no actual ground for it. But they make no secret of their belief that with many elements in Zeigler willing to swear to anything on the witness stand, with the sub-district officials at the point of desperation, and with the large amount of funds and the legal apparatus at the disposal of their own district organization lined up against them, there is reason to fear the railroading of those arrested.

International Labor Defense is preparing to send outside attorneys of national prominence to fight for the men in case the frame-up assumes the serious proportions it is not at all unlikely they will consider the anxiety of the Farrington machine to rid itself of the progressive leaders of Franklin county.

MacMillan Expedition En Route South.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The flagship Bowdoin and the airplane carrier Peary of the MacMillan arctic expedition are en route from Melville bay to either Umanak or Disko, Greenland, said a dispatch to the navy department today. Commander MacMillan expects to reach the southern objective in two or three days.

Traffic in Liquor in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28.—Federal prohibition officials announced today that the indictment of forty-two men, including Walter L. Cohen, comptroller of customs and a leader in the republican party in Louisiana, together with Dr. L. A. Meraux, sheriff of St. Bernard parish, was only the first of a series to entangle in court action a gigantic organized traffic in contraband liquor.

Jap Gives Up Channel Swim.

DOVER, England, Aug. 28.—The turbid waters of the English channel again thwarted a swimmer today. Setau Nishimura, Japanese swimmer, gave up his attempt to swim the channel at 3:10 this afternoon, after having been in the water for ninety minutes and having covered only two miles.

Women's Trade Union Conference.

NEW YORK.—Women's trade unions of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Worcester, Mass., as well as branches of the Women's Trade Union League are being asked to send delegates to the annual conference of the league at Brookwood, Katonah, N. Y., Oct. 3 and 4. Three delegates from each union are allowed. The topics to be discussed include the 48-hour law for New York, the Rockefeller employees' representation plan and others of interest to women.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT IMPRESSED WITH RAPID PROGRESS IN RADIO MADE IN WORKERS' REPUBLIC

A special correspondent sends a dispatch to the Chicago Daily News telling of the strikingly rapid development of the radio in Russia. The correspondent adds that the musical program sent out every night at about 6 p. m. is highly commendable.

The account states that there are at present ten broadcasting stations in operation of which four are in or near Moscow. The others are in Leningrad, Karkov, Nijni-Novgorod, Rostov and far-off Tiflis in Caucasia and Tashkent in Central Asia.

PLAN FOR SIXTH CONGRESS OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL TO BE HELD IN MOSCOW IN 1926

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERLIN, August 28.—Reports have reached here from Moscow that the Praesidium of the Communist International is calling a special meeting of the executive committee of the C. I., at which all countries will be represented, to convene in October and November.

It is understood that Comrade Zinoviev, president of the executive, presented a resolution outlining the agenda of the meeting, which included consideration of:

1. The united front in the light of the changed world development.
2. Trade union work and international trade union unity.
3. Preparations for the sixth congress of the Comintern.
4. The program of the E. C. of the C. I. for the coming six months.
5. China and the Far East.
6. Problems confronting the German, Polish, Czechoslovak, Italian and French sections.
7. Activities of the Communists among the workers of England.

Martyrdom of Botwin Wins Respect of Masses for Polish Communists

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Poland has issued an appeal on the occasion of the execution of Botwin in which it declares that the Communists have won the sympathy and the respect of the masses on account of the killing of the Polish spy and the heroic death of Botwin. The bourgeoisie declares that the Communists exercise the terror. The Communist Party rejects the methods of the individual helpers of the bourgeoisie but only the mass struggle of the workers and peasants can bring the freedom of the proletariat. The removal of provocateurs however, is not individual terror but self-defense of the working class against the traitors who deliver hundreds and thousands of revolutionaries to the bourgeoisie. Down with the provocateurs! Long live the active fighters against the provocation! Long live Botwin, Kulevsky, Rutkovsky and Gibner!

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FAKE STORY OF ARREST OF CHINESE IN MOSCOW IS EXPOSED BY ROSTA

(By Rosta News Agency)

PEKING, Aug. 28.—A report has appeared in today's issue of the organ of the Japanese legation here, the North China Standard, about the alleged arrest in Moscow of four members of the Chinese mission in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The representative of the Rosta News Agency has been authoritatively advised that the said report is a falsehood from beginning to end which is more extraordinary than it is published in the semi-official organ of the Japanese legation and with special emphasis, the purpose thereby pursued hardly being a worthy one.

Such attempts at breeding unfriendly feelings against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by spreading avowedly false information—the Rosta correspondent was told—will scarcely attain their object or make any the easier whose-soever position.

CITY FATHERS IN L. A. JAIL FOR CROOKERY

"Friends" of Labor Are Caught with the Goods

L. P. RINDAL,

(Worker Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—According to statements made some time ago by "labor leaders" of this city, the present administration "is the best Los Angeles ever had." It was elected by the method of punishing enemies and rewarding "friends." Now two of those "friends" are held in the county jail without bail, accused of bribery in connection with a pedestrian subway under the Second street tunnel. Councilmen Downs and Fitzpatrick will face the music before the grand jury tomorrow.

A trap was sprung on them at their offices in the city hall. One thousand dollars in marked money was found on each of the two councilmen. Each had asked for \$5,000 for their vote from William Hodges, vice-president and general manager of the Tunnel Transportation company, Dist. Attorney Keyes supplied the money, or a part of it, and Mr. Hodges himself carried the two packages of bills to the pa(y)triotic city fathers.

Downs and Fitzpatrick have led the opposition to the subway tunnel project in the council recently because they were interested in the welfare of the dear people. While this was going on, Jack L. Murphy (a confidential aid) talked things over with said William Hodges of the Tunnel Transportation company. Murphy is also in jail.

The last meeting of the old city council ended in a first class fist fight over some graft, during which the renegade "socialist," Ralph L. Criswell proved himself to be a better prize-fighter than a law-maker. And now this "model" city council of the labor fakers seems to be the greatest fake of all. The A. F. L. policy of rewarding "friends" and punishing enemies has again turned out to be a complete failure.

International Labor Defense to Hold a Picnic in St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28.—Sunday, Aug. 30th, a picnic will be held here under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, at 34th avenue south and West River road.

Take Selby Lake street car and get off across the bridge and walk south. A fine program of sports, music and speaking has been arranged for this picnic. An exquisite table scarf, hand embroidered, will be raffled off, the value of which is \$30.

Also arrangements have been made to take moving pictures at the picnic, which will be shown at a later date. The entire membership of the party should attend this picnic. Let us see you there.

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ILLINOIS JOBS GROW SCARCER IN LAST MONTH

Carbuilders and Steel Workers Hard Hit

Industrial employment is on the downgrade in Illinois. Reports to the Illinois department of labor from employers of 40 per cent of the factory workers show that for the fifth consecutive month, the number unemployed has increased. The latest reduction in the factory payroll has carried the level of employment in Illinois factories to the lowest point touched since early 1922. Employment is slightly below the level of a year ago, but about 15.5 per cent below the peak of 1923. The manufacturing establishments have about 115,000 fewer employees than they had two years ago.

"The labor market of the month has been generally dull," states the report. "The urban orders in the unskilled market were small. Throughout the month, building labor has been in active demand."

"The ratio of applicants to jobs in creased during the month, from 148 to 100 jobs to 153 per 100 jobs. The excess of job-seekers over work opportunities is less than was the case a year ago. In July, 1924, there were 171 applicants per 100 places open.

"In Rockford and Cicero, the reduction in working forces during the month was more than 10 per cent. Other cities in which the employment decline was substantial were Joliet and Moline, where between 7 and 7.5 per cent of the workers were laid off."

"The trend was generally downward in the stone, clay and glass products group of industries." "The reports for the iron and steel firms were somewhat disappointing on account of the statements that have appeared in the trade journals of the improvement in the buying of steel. For the fourth consecutive month employment at the mills declined, the drop for the past thirty days being 3.2 per cent. There are now about 10 per cent fewer people engaged in the production of iron and steel than was the case in March, the year."

"In practically all of the other industries severe in their layoffs, striking the names of 10 per cent of their employees from the payrolls during July, after removing a like number in June."

"In the agricultural implement industry in which employment has been high throughout the present year, there was a let-up in the extent of production during the month, when 6 per cent of the employees were laid off. The automobile manufacturers and the accessory firms likewise been reducing their forces, the reports show."

N. Y. Teachers May Get Pay Raise But the Top Boys Will Grab Most

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(FP)—The up-hill, down-dale fight of New York city teachers for pay increases has reached another up-grade with the announcement by the board of education that \$5,700,000 is included in the education budget for 1926 to permit wage raises for teachers. The board of estimate has power to grant or disallow the item. If granted, the extra money will probably be spent in \$125 raises for elementary teachers, \$150 for high school teachers, \$200-\$250 for principals and assistants, \$2,000 for district superintendents, etc.; the higher the rank, the greater the pay increase.

The suggested increases are on a basis opposed by the Teachers Union. The union favors higher increases for lower grade teachers, claiming that their wages have been least increased in proportion to living costs.

Latvian Experts to Visit Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Tass)—It is learned here that, with a view to promoting and developing economic relations with the U.S.S.R., the Latvian government decided to detail to Moscow a special commission of experts representing the ministries of finance and foreign affairs, as well as industrial, trade and agricultural organizations.

Rosta Now Known as "Tass."

The "Rosta" (Russian Telegraphic Agency) having gone thru a certain reorganization at Moscow involving the change of its name into that of Telegraphic Agency of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, of which the abbreviated form is "Tass" (Telegraphic Agency of Soviet Union), it is by the latter name that this service will be called from the first of August, 1925, onwards.

Boiler Blast Kills Seven.

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., Aug. 28.—Seven men were killed today in a boiler explosion at Daytona, Marengo county, cotton ginning town, 20 miles South-east of Demopolis, according to reports received here. The boiler was part of an engine used in a gin. The dead are: B. J. Hutchanon, owner of the gin, and six Negroes.

N. Y. Labor Federation Refuses to Come Out Against Mayor Hylan

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Efforts to attack the candidacy of Mayor John F. Hylan for re-election in New York City in a resolution at the convention of the State Federation of Labor was killed this afternoon by the resolutions' committee.

The committee substituted a resolution urging all labor men to take action at the polls against anyone not in sympathy with organized labor. No names were mentioned in the resolution.

New York Russian Branch of League Holds 1st Jubilee

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Russian branch of the Y. W. L. No. 28 will hold their first Jubilee celebration October 3, at Bronx Lyceum, Third Ave. and 170th St.

All the Russian Red Youth of New York will be there to partake in a red Moscow Komsomol evening. Dancing will continue till daylight. Keep this date open. Look for more details of this affair.

Virgin Islanders Protest Against U. S. Navy Rule

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Lucius J. M. Haimin, former judge of district court, Virgin Islands, is officially representing the people of these former Danish islands purchased eight years ago by the United States and is planning to present the islands' case to President Coolidge at Swampscott, Mass. Malmn says that the Virgin Islands residents want a civil government instead of the U. S. navy rule they have had for eight years. The islanders demand the immediate executive removal of the George Washington Williams, present judge of the district court.

One of the chief protests against Judge Williams is based on his arbitrary action in the case of Rothschild Francis, editor of The Emancipator, a native paper. Williams refused the editor a jury trial and sentenced Francis for contempt when the latter attacked Williams editorially for his policies and his denial of jury trial. Williams delegates his authority to his clerk whenever he does not care to hold court himself, Malmn charges, saying that the clerk "knows more law than my grip." "I also understand that he (Williams) has founded a quasi-corporation for commercial exploitation, using the judicial office of the judge and the power of the superintendent of the police for this exploitation," Malmn states.

Every president since the United States took the islands passed authority to the navy department, which was delighted and wished to "hang on to the islands as long as it can" because service there is paid double as foreign service. The islanders want annexation to Porto Rico, only 15 miles away, if civil government is not directly granted, Malmn declares. A navy appointee is governor under the present temporary rule, which has lasted eight years.

New Naval Accident.

ABOARD U. S. S. SEATTLE, Aug. 28. — Coxswain J. Rosmond was killed and Seaman R. J. Carini seriously injured in an accident in the turret of the U. S. battleship Oklahoma, according to a report received on the flagship today.

If you want to see the Communist movement grow—get a sub for the DAILY WORKER.

'B. & O. BILL' BEING LICKED IN NORTHWEST

Seattle and Frisco Demand Recall

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Hope Lodge No. 79, Seattle, unanimously endorsed the recall in progress in the International Association of Machinists, following charges from all parts of the country that Wm. H. Johnstone and his associates won offices in the last union elections by fraud. In order to be effective, fifteen per cent of the lodges in the association, or about 150, must indorse the proposition.

George Mitchell, prominent member of Hope Lodge said that the recall can count on the support of a total of 258 indorsements. Reports from San Francisco say the Lodge No. 68, with 1,500 members, the largest in the association, has gone on record for the recall. In Oakland, Lodge 248, the recall lost by only two votes.

Discover New Way to Measure Crops from Train with Crop-Meter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—A device for measuring the acreage of various agricultural crops for comparative reports and charts has been adapted to a railway train by statisticians of the United States department of agriculture. The instrument is in the nature of an automobile speedometer and when attached to the gear of the railway car measures and records the number of feet of each kind of crop along the right of way. It was designed in 1923 for use on an automobile and was first used successfully in that capacity.

The instrument, besides having a regular mileage meter, such as that on an ordinary speedometer, has 12 special dials, one for each kind of crop, with a set of push buttons which throws them into gear when needed. For instance, when, during the train journey, a field of cotton is being passed the button indicating cotton is pressed and the number of feet of cotton along the road in that particular field is measured and recorded. If the next field is corn, the operator presses the corn button, and the number of feet in that crop are measured and recorded. If the next field should happen to be idle land, the idle-land button is pushed.

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Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290 Advertising rates on application.

Comradely Sympathy

The editorial, business and mechanical departments of THE DAILY WORKER extend to Comrades William F. Dunne and Marguerite Dunne, most heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement thru the sudden death of their young son, William F. Dunne, Jr.

"Little Billy," as he was affectionately called by his friends, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street near his home, at 3552 W. Harrison Street, on Thursday evening. He was thrown to the street and run over by another car which was speeding in the same direction. Death was instantaneous.

William F. Dunne, Jr., was seven years old. He was a bright and promising boy and already had begun to show an interest in the workingclass movement. Their thousands of friends thruout the labor movement will sympathize with the parents in their loss.

The Fight Against Berryism

The series of articles that have appeared in the DAILY WORK exposing the record of George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, indicate the tremendous task that confronts the rank and file of the trade unions, the task of ridding the labor movement of Berryism, which means official scabbery, treachery and class collaboration.

If there was only one Berry in the labor movement, the job of getting rid of him would be quite simple. But unfortunately he is only one of a type and by no means as dangerous as others of the same cut. Berry is more vulnerable because his methods are more crude than those employed by his prototypes, who have substituted co-operation with the exploiters for the theory and practice of the class struggle.

Recent events indicate a new insurgency in the ranks of organized labor. This is manifesting itself as much in the form of a struggle against the reactionary leaders as against the bosses. The two fights cannot very well be separated. The reactionary leaders are the business managers of the bosses. That they are paid by the unions only makes matters worse.

The DAILY WORKER urges the members of the trade unions to organize within the unions, a progressive bloc, with a program that responds to the interests of the rank and file and under a leadership capable of giving intelligent direction to the struggle. Only an organized fight has any chance of winning. The struggle against the reactionary leadership must not consist merely of a struggle for offices, but the responsibility of holding office must not be shunned by the revolutionary elements. But securing offices without having previously secured the confidence of the dominating majority of the membership is hazardous strategy.

One of the primary objects of this fight must be to sharpen the natural antagonisms between the workers and the employers and to give this developing class consciousness intelligent direction.

The DAILY WORKER endorses the Trade Union Educational League, as the leader of the progressive elements in the trade unions. The pressmen in their struggle against Berryism would do well to give the T. U. E. L. program their most careful consideration. Without such a program their fight against Berryism will be lacking in policy and co-ordination.

What Is Happening in the Rif?

News of developments in the war of independence waged against the French imperialists by the Rifian tribesmen, under the leadership of Abd-El-Krim, is rather scarce these days. This should not be taken as proof that the war is over, that the Ruffians have been defeated or that the French have decided to call off their dogs.

The DAILY WORKER is not in the habit of manufacturing news in its editorial rooms as is so often done by capitalist papers that feed their readers on the kind of offal they are accustomed to devour and for which they have developed a taste. Tho we sympathize with the Rifians, we do not win victories for them at 1113 West Washington street, much tho we would like to do so. Unfortunately our guns don't shoot that far.

One of our readers, whose zeal overcame his judgment charged us with letting the Rifians down because we had not routed Marshal Petain and annihilated his army. "Has the Rifian war ended?" he belligerently inquired. It has not, but as we are not in the fiction business, we prefer to wait for the facts, rather than retail imaginary victories which would not stay very long on the mental stomachs of our readers. Neither would they make things easier for Abd-El-Krim.

There is every reason to believe that the Rifians will succeed in defeating the French imperialists. They have already reduced the Spanish army to a demoralized horde. The French have trouble in Syria besides having their hands full with debt questions and other embarrassments. Tho Britain does not like to see the prestige of imperialism go down in Africa, her quarrel with France is so bitter that she secretly hopes to see Abd-El-Krim victorious tho the French defeat may inspire her own subject peoples in the East to revolt. This is only one example of how imperialism is helping to dig its own grave.

The war in Morocco is still on. It is not easy to crush a people struggling to be free. The days of imperialism are coming to an end. Tho almost universal revolt of the oppressed races against it, is one sign of its approaching doom.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

IZVESTIA BARES FRAUD OF 'OPEN DOOR' IN CHINA

Soviet Daily Exposes U. S. Policy

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Tass)—Commenting on the latest reports about a would-be understanding reached between Britain and the United States in regard to an accorded policy in China, the Izvestia, in an editorial, emphatically expressed the view that no agreement could settle the radical dissension fatally existing between the British and American policies in China. This, the Moscow paper remarks, is likewise confirmed by comments appearing on this subject in the foreign press.

Interests Collide. Indeed, while America holds that the national movement in China can be suppressed by military force and that the only way to pacify China is to insure her national independence, the English press, on the contrary, asserts that the actual movement in China is merely a repetition of the Boxer revolt and must be suppressed by force of arms.

These widely different estimates are naturally reflected in the difference of the attitude respectively taken up by the two countries towards China. Ever since the end of the 19th century, the main principle of the United States' Chinese policy was the so-called open door policy, a policy which, owing to her huge economic and financial power, could not fail to give America every possibility of economic penetration of China. On the other hand, England's treaty ports and other privileges in China are primarily the means of defense against American competition.

Open Door Policy Hits England. True, the author goes on to say, Japan has since more recent times been America's chief enemy, and it was against Japan that was directed the entire system of the Washington treaties. But today the line of America's Chinese policy must inevitably collide the political lines of other powers in China—more particularly that of England, against whom the main spear of the open door policy is directed.

Not otherwise than in this light, the Moscow leading organ observes in conclusion, can a true estimate be made of the seriousness and durability of the alleged understanding, as mentioned above.

Southern Harbin Reports Increase in Bean Crop

HARBIN, (By Mail).—From the crop returns received by the commercial department of the Chinese Eastern Railway it appears that, with the exception of certain districts of the Southern (Harbin-Changchun) section of the line and the lower Sungari region, there is a considerable increase of acreage as against last year's, particularly in the Andy-Tsitsikar district. As regards the Eastern (Harbin-Pogranitchnaya) section, the large sown area is partly due to the growth of population because of immigration.

Rowboat Party Drowns. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Four in a party of five in a rowboat were drowned this afternoon off Sunset Point in Lake Ontario when their craft capsized in a sudden squall.

The victims are: Anna Moss, 19, Anna Cohen, 18; Martin Lebowitz, 20, and his brother, Theodore, 17, all of Rochester.

The fifth occupant of the boat, Walter Meitzer, 16, of Brooklyn, saved himself by swimming to shore.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism—study it. Send for a catalogue of all Communist literature.

Appeal to the Building Workers

MOSCOW, July 25.—(By Mail)—The secretariat of the International Committees for Propaganda and Action of the revolutionary building workers, has directed the following appeal to the building workers of all countries:

"Altho the building workers of Germany suffered side by side with the other workers of Germany a series of defeats during the difficult times of the inflation period when money became almost valueless and the cost of living rose every day, and the workers entered an open struggle with capitalism for power, yet they found strength and energy enuf, despite the powerful employers' federation, despite the reformist leaders who did everything to divert the struggle of the workers, against capitalism, to retain the eight hour day and to achieve a number of improvements in their situation. In the struggles of 1924 which were almost all fought out under the leadership of the revolutionary building workers, the building workers prevented the employers from crushing the workers and destroying their organizations.

"This year, the German building workers have commenced in various

RUSSIAN METAL WORKERS DECLARE THEIR SOLIDARITY WITH STRUGGLE OF THE BELGIAN METAL WORKERS

MOSCOW (By Mail).—On the occasion of the Belgian metal workers' strike, the Central Committee of the Russian Metal Workers' Union has sent the following telegram to the Knights of Labor in Brussels:

"The struggle of the Belgian metal workers proves that they are not prepared to accept a worsening of their conditions of labor without putting up an energetic fight. The offensive of the Belgian metal magnates is a part of the attack of international capitalism which is proceeding on the Belgian section of the front. The Russian metal workers declare their solidarity with their Belgian comrades, and as a sign of this feeling, they send 5,000 rubles for the fighting Belgian metal workers. Comrades, fight bravely, do everything to prevent any attempt at strikebreaking! Band together for a common destruction of the capitalist offensive! Long live the Belgian metal workers! Long live the united front of the international proletariat! The Central Committee of the Russian Metal Workers' Union.

Statement by Group of Georgian Workers Who Endorse Soviet Program

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Tass)—The Soviet press welcomes the publication in Paris by a group of Georgian workers—formerly members of the menshevik party—of a declaration, in which they call on all their former party and fellow exiles to leave the menshevik party and endorse the Soviet platform.

The appeal points out that Georgian menshevism, which had, as far back as 1917, deviated from the revolutionary path, is ever more drifting away from the true principles of the labor movement, and while it is practically getting closer and closer to the position of enemies of the working class it stands at the back of the most disgraceful anti-proletarian actions. On the other hand, the authors of the declaration go on to say, while the ex-Georgian government and former menshevik leaders encouraged the illusions of the Georgian people regarding prospective assistance from Europe, they only instigated Georgia to oppose the workers of the Soviet Republics, which actually and effectively are the only force on which Georgia can rely for her economic and cultural rejuvenation.

"At a time when our enemies are organizing a united, reactionary block against the toilers," the appeal runs in conclusion, "it is the duty of every worker to rally to the united world labor front."

The above declaration appeared over the signatures of influential members of the central committee of the Georgian menshevik party. An other analogous statement has also been published by a large group of nonpartisan emigrant Georgian workers.

Payless Vacation at Amoskeag.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—The annual forced 10 days' vacation without pay has come for employes of the world's largest cotton mills, Amoskeag Mfg. Co., and also for its woolen and worsted workers. The compulsory holiday lasts over Labor Day.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL CORP. EMPLOYS COOLIES AS AID TO CUT WAGES

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—The British Empire Steel Corp. is returning to China the coolies that have manned its coal boats since the war. The system proved a costly experiment. Many Chinese outwitted the guards employed to keep them on the ships and the company had to pay heavy fines as well as head taxes.

But the company, assisted by the depression, appears to have achieved its purpose. Wage rates have been smashed until Canadian sailors on the Atlantic coast are once more preferable to coolies. So far services rendered during the war, the Canadian sailor is coming into his own again—long hours and a meager wage.

"POL-ROS" WILL IMPROVE THE TRADE RELATIONS OF RUSSIA AND POLAND NOW

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 28.—A Polish-Russian syndicate for trade between the two countries has been organized under the name of "Pol-ros." The syndicate will be free from restrictions imposed upon ordinary traders and will of course, greatly facilitate trade relations between the two countries. It will have a capital of 1,000,000 Soviet rubles, one-half of which will be held by each of the companies.

BRITISH EFFORT TO BAR NEARING FALLS THROUGH

Baldwin Reluctant to Admit Labor Writer

While the Federated Press was preparing formal protest because of the refusal to grant its special correspondent, Scott Nearing, a visa to enter England, the British government finally yielded and stamped the passports. Evidently it was unwilling to raise the issue of a boycott against labor correspondents.

Nearing applied over a month ago to the British consul in New York for the usual visa that allows foreigners to enter England. It was refused and he was told the matter would have to be referred to headquarters in London. No reasons were given and the consul was careful not to commit himself. When Nearing presented his Federated Press credentials together with specific instructions from the managing editor to report the British Trades Union congress which opens Sept. 7, he was told nothing could be done about it. After several weeks' delay he paid the consul \$8 to cover a hurry-up cable to London, again without result.

London Seeks Delay. It became evident that the British government, which was then in the midst of desperate attempts to head off a general strike on behalf of the coal miners, did not want representatives of an established American labor news service in the country. It probably reasoned that several months' delay on the visa question would permit the labor crisis to pass and the Trades Union congress to adjourn before Nearing made too much of a fuss.

Instead, the efforts to obtain the visa became more vigorous. The consulate in New York shrugged its shoulders approvingly when Mrs. Nearing, who had also applied for a visa, definitely suggested that headquarters in London were stalling.

Nearing to Tour Europe. Steps to formulate a protest were then initiated, emphasizing the apparent class discrimination by the British Conservative government, which admits capitalist foreign correspondents by the hundreds, yet balks at a single American labor writer.

At last favorable word came from London. It had taken a month to transact a passport formality that usually takes two minutes. Nearing will report the British Trades Union congress and will then proceed to other European countries, writing about labor developments for the Federated Press.

Scab Ship Goes Aground.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 28.—Groping her way thru a heavy blanket of fog, the round-the-world liner President Garfield ran hard and fast on the sandy bottom of Harpoon Shoals off the treacherous Pollock Rips today.

The seventy passengers aboard, including President Robert Dollar, were assured that the steamship was in no danger.

The revenue cutter Acushnet, cruising off the lower end of Cape Cod, came upon the President Garfield and made plans to float the liner at high tide.

SOVIET RUSSIA SURE OF LARGE CROP THIS YEAR AND NEXT, SAYS FRUMKIN

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 28.—Comrade M. Frumkin, assistant commissar of foreign affairs is elated over the increases made in farm production in Soviet Russia. In a recent statement he reports that excellent crops that are now being harvested in Soviet Russia will bring the value of exports available next year at \$500,000,000. Raw material available this year will amount to \$250,000,000.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

using the word "cop." He tho't it was a vulgarism. The fact is that our reader is simply ignorant and knows nothing about the evolution of language. The slang of today finds its way into the dictionaries of tomorrow. It is not strange that the person who objected to our comment on the remains of the czar had no hesitation in discharging his dung at the head of a proletarian writer. His protest was couched in very abusive language.

THE aim of the DAILY WORKER is not to reach "the people with intelligence enough to gain the ends of the movement," as our critic believes it should be. We want to reach the masses and we are confident that when we succeed the professional saviors from the so-called intellectual sects, will learn that the masses have the intelligence as well as the power to gain their ends, the emancipation of the workers from wage slavery. A few gems from the letter of our critic may be of interest.

HERE is one: "The overthrow of capitalism has already been delayed a hundred years because the emotionally based people have been in control of the movement." Another one: "When I hear the expression: 'I believe in the principles of radicalism, and would like to help, but simply can't stand for the type of radicals I know' I hardly know what to answer." Quite true. A man who knows so little about the motive forces of history that he believes social systems hang on because of the mental twists of those in opposition to them, is quite incapable of coming in out of the rain, not to speak of squelching an insane observation such as the one quoted above.

THE Czecho-Slovakian government which is presided over by the social democrat, Masaryk, fears that the influence of Rovnost Ludu, the official organ of the Slovakian section of the Workers (Communist) Party is detrimental to the peace of mind of the Slovakian workers. This or some similar reason, no doubt prompted the government to ban Rovnost Ludu from Slovakia. The International Press Correspondence is also on the verboten list.

LEADERS of the Communist Slovaks in the United States attribute the ban on the Rovnost Ludu to a recent visit of a Czecho-Slovakian minister to this country. His object was to sing the praises of the homeland under the present regime, to the Czechs and Slovenes in the United States. The Communist Slovaks showed up at his meetings and made life so miserable for him with questions that his tour was a failure. He revenged himself by banning the Communist organ. Communism was a spectre in Europe in 1948. Today it stands on the threshold of realization. The Czecho-Slovakian government will not succeed in keeping out Communist-propaganda by building a cordon sanitaire around Slovakia.

Noted Personalities in World of Science Aid Art in Russia

MOSCOW, (By Mail).—A number of noted personalities in the world of science and arts are at present reported as having arrived or having for some time already been staying at Moscow.

Among them are Professor Bashfort Dean, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, of New York, with his assistant, Dr. Gallatin, who have come to arrange an exchange of mediaeval arms kept in the New York Museum against duplicates to be found in Russian museums. There is also Prof. Doughan, director of the International Educational Institute of New York, on a visit to the U. S. S. R. in order to arrange for an exchange of professors, teachers and students between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A., as well as to get more closely acquainted with the situation of high and middle education in the Soviet Union. Another arrival yet is Dr. C. Brinton, a well-known American art critic, who wishes to see the present position of art, painting in particular, in the U. S. S. R., Dr. Robinson, of the Columbia University, N. Y., is studying the history of land relations and the land question in the U. S. S. R.

Besides the above-mentioned and other scientists and men conversant in arts and museums, there is Dr. Winkler, professor of art history at Koenigsberg, Germany, who is studying the history of ancient Russian art; Dr. Witkowski, professor of medicine at Leipzig, studying the cultural life of the Soviet Republics; Mr. Haezel, a specialist in artistic porcelain works; specialists in question of oriental arts, such as Dr. Popp and Dr. Onkermann; and a number of others.

Build the DAILY WORKER with subs.

ZIONIST HEAD RESIGNS AS VIENNA CONGRESS SHOWS ITS DISAPPROVAL

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann announced this afternoon that he would refuse to continue as head of the Zionist organization, because 100 delegates to the Zionist congress here abstained from voting when a vote of confidence was taken on his administration.

STRIKERS SHOW DISGUST WITH N. S. U. SCABS

Worker Betrayers Fire on Irate Seamen

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Irate marine workers who are participating in the empire-wide strike of seamen against the British shipping combines gathered before the branch offices of the National Seamen's Union in Stepney today to show their indignation towards the scabbing tactics being followed by the heads of that organization in the present crisis.

Bad Record. The N. S. U., the chief of which is the notorious labor betrayer and reactionary, Havelock Wilson, has refused to take part in the seamen's revolt against intolerable marine conditions, and under the false leadership of its officers has played the part of strike-breaker.

The officials in the hall, frightened by the demonstration below, fired five frantic shots into the crowd, one being wounded. Feeling is running high against Havelock Wilson and his N. S. U., and it is hoped that the present crisis will once and for all rid the British labor movement of an organization whose traditions have been those of incessant class-collaboration.

Austro-Soviet Trade Grows Despite Foreign Powers Blockade Talk

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Tass)—The Moscow papers report from reliable sources that attempts by foreign powers to involve Austrian industrial circles in an economic and financial blockade against the Union of Soviet Republics have so far failed. Austro-Soviet export and import trade is steadily growing, and even quite recently important deals have been contracted with Austrian business men on a from 9 to 12 months' credit basis, while the Vienna banks, too, have lately been showing an increasing interest for business with the U. S. S. R. and offering various credit operations on favorable terms.

Russia Supplies Coal, Oil, Wheat. It is further learned, for instance, that the Soviet Trade Mission at Vienna has been negotiating with the Vienna municipal administration with regard to supplying the municipal organs and institutions with all the coal they need—which would mean about one million tons of Donetz (Russian) coal yearly and that, accordingly, samples of Russian anthracite coal have been dispatched to Austria. On the other hand, there is growing demand from Austria for Soviet wheat and rye. Then, there is the Soviet oil, which covers nearly the entire requirements of the more important oil refining works of Austria and Hungary. Negotiations with regard to the sale of certain species of Caucasian wood are continuing. There is much interest, too, in the export to Austria of Soviet agricultural produce, such as eggs and others, Vienna being also a central market for the disposal of Russian medicinal herbs.

Thus reviewing the present stage of Austro-Soviet business intercourse, the Moscow papers note that due attention is likewise being given to the matter by the other party, namely Austrian official and business circles concerned.

Buffalo Express Wrecked.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—Three persons were injured, one of whom is not expected to recover, when the Buffalo express of the Pennsylvania lines was wrecked at Braeburn, Pa., twenty miles north of here.

Danes Charge Latvia Lays Mines.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 28.—The Danish naval authorities claim to have information that the Latvian government has laid a mine field between Libau and Stein Ort along the coast of Courland on the Baltic sea.

AVENTINE OPPOSITION WITHDRAWS FURTHER FROM FIGHT ON FASCISM

ROME, Aug. 28.—Wholesale resignations of the deputies of the Aventine opposition are threatened if the Italian parliament accepts the resignation of Signor Orlando, offered after the recent Naples municipal elections and a reported attack upon Orlando.

Members of those opposition parties headed by Giolitti, Salandra and Orlando are all reported prepared to resign en masse if Orlando's resignation is accepted.