er when it pene trates the masses." Karl Marx.

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The Zeigler Frame-up

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The assounding transcup is based on what took place one night at the local union meeting, and what hap-pened there is told in the following story which was related to me by one of the defendants, a lean, leather-necked miner who was born and raised in the Arkansas coal mine re-

Miner Tells Story

This Bell and Zoller Mine No. 1 has a pretty big output of coal, being one a precty pig dutput of tout, weigh one of the biggest mines in these parts, and they have a very complicated system of weighing. And they run the system of weighing. And they run the cars over the scales so swift that one man can hardly keep much track of the weight. It's been so bad that we've had eight checkweighmen in

two years.
Well, this time we gave the check reighman an assistant and for siderable more than a month he worksatisfied with his work. Then one day the company refuses to let him into the mine and we called in sub-district Vice-President Cobb to handle the Vice-President Cobb to handle the case. That same day the company ran more than one car over the general average on the scales each minute and the checkweighman comes and tells Henry Corbibily, president of Local 932, that he couldn't weigh the coal right

Miners Leave Pits

Henry told him he was under affi-dayir to weigh the coal right and that if he couldn't do it it was up to him to know what he could do. Pretty soon the checkweighman walks out of the scale room and tells Corbishly that he couldn't weigh the coal and was going home and for Henry to tell the miners. And Henry tells them, and pretty soon all the miners but a walks out too, no one wanting to stay in the mine without there being

At night the boys got together in the park and Henry spoke to them for more than thirty minutes and told em to so back and let the sub-tie trict officials settle the dispute they did. Next morning, in comes Cobb again from West Frankfort and for four days they hear evidence from the boys. The company wanted to have Corbishly, young Farthing, Pete Blazin, who was checkweighman, and Steve Meanovich removed. So finally Cobb and E. L. Berger,—that's the mine superintendent—bring in a deci-sion giving the company what they want, and this with only four union men out of a hundred testifying for the company, and them four being liars as was proved in the other testimony

Klansmen Rally Forces.

The boys were pretty mad about the decision and they refused to go back to work. So Lon Fox, our subback to work. So Lon Fox, our sub-district president, orders a special meeting of Local 992 to elect new oni-cers, which he thought we would. Tuesday evening, we see a few car-loads of Khansmen circling around and driving over to West Frankfort and the coming back with D. B. Cobb, Lon Fox, Darby Rabbington and Hezza Hindman. We kind of felt there Hezza Hindman. We kind of felt there that it is a summation of the largest bad a 38 automatic in his was something coming because they diband and fast when big Mike Sarobeu scheming afound in the sub-dis-vich is point out liberts shows him.

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hundred miners at the meetingthall and only fifty or sixty aft jassie,
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in the belly which it goes thru and lands in Board Member Hindman.

Hargis Shoots Sarovich.

A few days later Mike dies, suffering terribly all the time. But before he died we asked him who done it and Mike says: "Alse Hargis done it, looking me straight in the eye." Also, the ing me straight in the eye." Also, the night of the shooting, Roy Martin, the state's attorney finds ilargis with the \$3 and looks at it and says: "Alee, this gun's been shot of right recent. There's still powder anoke smelling fresh from the barrel. Did you fire still the says at the says "I slav saying nothing." Alee says: "I slav saying nothing the says at yer-dict that Big Mike had come to his

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By Max Shachtman

SECOND SECTION

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be belly which it goes thru and boys in Benton with the coal opers in Board Member Hindman. bers into the pen. But the

going to.
Terrorize Rank and File Terrorize Rank and File.
This is the story in brief. There
have been stories before of a reactionary officialdom terrorizing a progressive rank and file. But this case
ip ractically /unique. The reactionary

"LAW AND ORDER" IN GREAT BRITAIN



From the London Daily Herald. British "Democracy" Winks at the Crimes of the Fascisti,

Well, no one knows what the old man | ging them with assault with intent to said, but Asa Wilson and his brother, who support the klan, begin hitting him, and he being well nigh seventy etty soon he's on the floor bleed c. Oscar Farthing's half out of the ing. Oscar Farthing's half out or the hall when he sees his old man being beat up and he runs in to help him, dragging off the Wilson brothers.

Cobb Pulls Blackjack

COND TURN BIRLY, SEA.

Just then Cobb pulls a blackjack from out of his hip pocket and was attempting to use it when someone gets it on him and stops him. The boys got mad, Cobb trying to use a blackjack and none of the boys armed, or showing it, and so the fight h gun. Some of the boys got pretty well bruised and Cobb got a couple of chairs bust on him which wasn't serious but laid him up in the hospital for a while and no one feeling sorry about it or sending him flowers.

Anyhow, when the fight was about over, Alec Hargis come in. He ain't got much standing in the union beause he was part like Rosko getting Mike Rosko getting away with \$11,000 union funds, and Hargis himself being found guilty of stealing \$67 from the benevolent society of the union. Welli

ging them with assault with latent to coal operators, and the republican murder and complexity for same, party machine to bring progressive when Cobbs the man who tried to subsequently the same to explain the coast upon the mean with a batchket, on a framesp of the betweenta's work. And then they get to work pretty hard construction. Such hagrant act of reason to the miners have the same than the same that the second to the same that the same than the same tha

Well, Mike was dead and someone shot him and they just couldn't turn snot aim and they just couldn't turn Hargis loose without saying someone else did it. So they indicts Frank Corbishly for having shot Mike dead and wounded Hezra Hindman. And anyone that knows anything about the shooting knows Frenk wasn't even in the hell when the shooting tender. snooting knows Frenk wasn't even in the hall when the shooting took place. But old man George W. Payne from Alabama, who we know is a klaus-man, testified hat he saw a bulging under Frank's shirt which he said he thought looked like the print of a gun and Bill Hogan also gave some kind of testimony. So they nick on Frank and Bill Hogan also gave some kind of testimony. So they picks on Frank as the killer when everyone knows as the skiner when everyone knows in the Verlair Cernich can be reached Prank was a good friend of Mike's and with money and mail at Christopher. In the control of the c leose.

Well, now they're going to try the cooperating in the defense.

Defend Mineral

The twenty defendants may be railroaded. Determined and unscrupt working class enemies have succeeded in framing-up on labor when the "evidence" was even more filmsy than it in this case. Men can still be found anywhere who will swear to anything anywhere who will swear to anything and against anyone. Juries can still be handpicked and sewed up. The Pranklin county miners are appealing to labor everywhere to assist them in this struggle against reaction and to remove from the shield of the union the blight of a united front against the membership of the officialdom and the instruments of capitalist injust-ice. Victor Cernich can be reached

The Negro and the Church

WHAT labor has failed to do, the Negro church has done: It or-ganized the Negro. How strongly it ganized the Negro. How strongly it binds him can be seen in the fact that there is a church to every 255 Ne-groes in the country. The church gives him his ideas, gets his energy and takes his slaved for earnings for capital

Belong to More Than One Church There are today in the United States, with a total of twelve million approximately 47,000 Negroes, approximately 47,000 churches with a membership of 5,000, churches with a membership of 5,000.

One The number of churches compared to their membership and the total population, point to a strong penchant for the prvillege to belong to even more than one church—a religious dual unionism, one could

call it!

Add to the number of churches the
45,000 Sunday schools with some 3,
600,000 pupils, and one begins to
realise the enormity of the influence
of the Negro church. Here is a giant stacle to progress, with property imated at nearly a hundred million ollars taken from the pockets of th dollars taken from the pockets of the deluded, trusting Negro worker, who even today in the south, where four-fifths of the Negroes live, is paid the beggarly wage of one to three dollars

In Chicago alone a city with the ourth largest Negro population in the orld, a survey taken in 1920 showed

neaven, where the Negro will "keep his place" as in a Louisiana village. Explanations to this puzzling problem are being asked often these days by Negro workers as attested by the let-ters carried only the other day by a ding Negro journal.

57 Varieties. Despite of the control of the contro of the baptist church ("national con-vention," "free will" and "primitive"



ing figure to be sure, when compared with Negro membership in the mixed

trade unions!

That is the sum total of the various church bodies and its membership.
But to build such in institution, it
must also build its supporting units its tentacles to absorb the energy and the meager finances of its sorely exthe meager finances

werd, a narrey taken in 1939 showed [] beliefed membership. If it charless in an area populate by "Fer this the Nerro church has the strength of the narrey colored missionary work.

The missionary is the propaga mainstay of the church. Word of mouth must necessarily be the chief means of "optum" purveyance to Negro masses when among them are 1.842,161, ten years of over, who have

extensive propaganda. Five denomina-tional publishing houses are another, reaching the Negro with "inspired vention," Tree will" and "primitive" it found publishing houses are another, baptists) with a membership of about relations on the orderer four of every four Negroes in the country.

The methodist church with 11: 55

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By Walt Carmon

greer-ready to assist ictivities, gives the CY. M. C. A. among ally warm welcome.

CZECHO-SLOVAK COMMUNISTS TO FORCE SOVIET RECOGNITION

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Nov. 27.-Following the the recent Czecho-Slovakian elections to the national assembly, the Communist Party has launched a drive to force the recognition of the

Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The national democratic party which has opposed the rec of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, lost very heavily in the

elections and the anti-Soviet bloc has been badly beaten. The social-democratic party's executive committee has de jure recognition of the Soviets and will align with the Co mittee has approved

in voting for recognition. . cho-Slovakia will be the fifteenth country to re Soviet Union. If the drive that is now being las ched by the Comts is successful, and the first of the petit entente to reco

the Sovieta Czecho-Slovak industrialists are eager for Russian trade and are bending every energy towards the early recognition of the Soviet Republic. Recognition of the Soviet Union will be one of the first things to be discussed by the incoming national assembly and un-

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"Here we find hundreds of news; per editors, press correspondents in Europe, university presidents, preachper editors, press correspondents in Europe, university presidents, preach-ers, bankers, diplomats and politicians getting favors from the French gov-ernment, And presently, when French smillery bombards a Syrian city and hundreds of helpless women and chil-dren are killed, the gratitudes of these parties and the press of the supposed to for the Affair."

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In the Flames of Revolt Twenty Years Ago

Reminiscences of the Revolutionar Days of 1905, By an Old Rebel).

Editor's Note. - In connection Editor's Note. — In connection with the 20th anniversary of the revolution of 1905 we will publish a series of word pictures of the revolution as told by a comrade who matiginated in the production as told by a comrade. revolution as told by a comrade who participated in the events of that time. We know they will prove interesting to our reades. This is the second story.

п ughter of the Innocents. A FTER the first successful street demonstration the revolutionary

organization rapidly began to group organization rapidly began to grow. The downtrodden, exploited and dis-satisfied workers of the city began to flock to the organization. The twelve and fourteen-hour day, the endless fines, the beatings from the foreman and the bosses, the inability to organize legally in any way or man-ner drove the workers into the ranks of the underground revolutionary party. In the spring of 1993 the or-ganization had grown to such an extent that it was decided to arrange

another and bigger demonstration.

Preparations for this demonstration ere under way when suddenly stran were under way ween becausely because ge and wild rumors began to spread all over the city. At first we laughed at these rumors. What same man at these rumors. What have man could believe that the Jews are using christian blood in baking "matzos" (the Passover bread used by religious Jews on Easter)? It seemed so ridi-culous that any same man would just laugh at it. But thousands of circulars appeared and were spread on the market places, tea rooms, saloons etc., warning the christian population to watch its children, for "in connection with the approaching Jewish Easter they will need christian blood for matros." The local subsidized anti-semite newspaper at the same time began a violent campaign along the

And then a christian child suddenly

e alarm quickly spread all over The backward elements of the city. The backward elements of the christian population mostly illiter-ate, "the dark people" as they called themselves, began to repeat the stories of the "christian blood in the Jewish matros." The anti-semite newspaper carried warnings in big type: "Christians: Watch your chil-

rs were indignant and did what they ould to stop these wild rumors. The shopkeepers had recourse to their old and tried means of dealing with the government officials: a rich collection government officials: a rich collection was taken up and sent with a delegation to the chief of police and the gov-ernor. Both promised to keep "law and order," but at the same time warned them to keep an eyes on the workers. The shopkeepers and land-lords willingly and gladly promised

was found living with some relatives in the suburb of the city. The anti-semite newspaper forgot to mention the fact. The Jewish shopkeepers were happy and doing business as "You see, it worked."—they told

those who participated in making up the collection for the chief of police,— "he found the child."

The revolutionary organizations de cided to postpone the demonstration to a more opportune time.

MERRILY clanged the spurs of the dragoons who were dancing with their girls to the tunes of the mech ical organ of the merry-go-round or ical organ of the merry-co-round on Easter. The big square of the new market was crowded to capacity with drunken soldiers, peasants from the nearby villages, and pleasure seekers in general. The square was not paved and the clouds of dust raised from the and the chods of dust raised from the sand by ish dancers and the enormous crowd, floated over the square cover-ing them, the pleasure devices and everything in sight finally disappear-ing way above in the clear blue sky Here and there only be seen a hair phattern, the ringing of the broken (into a nightnesse. No lights round be drawnen policensas, and occasionally a season of the broken of the season of the property of the season of the seaso

was manked up reasonated the first of death.

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portal and the same of r and the contents freely passed around during the day. They were informed (as it was later proven at the trial) that there will be no objection to rob-bery. But the "damnable Jews" ob-jected to being robbed, the Jews who killed the christian child, the Jews who were using christian blood for

SOME. of the gangs already D blood, and like the wild blood, thirsty anims they longed for more. In fact the gangs of rioters were a horde of feroclous heasts under the skillful leadership of the organized power of the state. The police and sol-diers were also tired and mad. If any resistence was shown they would fire volleys into the building prepairing the attack and then the rioters would blood, and like the wild bloodthe attack and then the rioters would rush in. Anyone found alive in such a building was killed on the spot. Women and children were attacked and in many instances horribly

tured before being killed.
In one case, a blacksmith was cru fied and his eyes gouged from his head, in another, a pregnant woman was outraged and after the abdomen by a cuptain of the police and a squad for soldiers. I watched many of them there was thrown from across the street. When a store tor building was enfliciently easily and the picked up by the freezies

In some of the raided buildings fir started before the rioters left "Now, bors, more on."

They willingly obeyed and moved on fires were made of the furniture all over again. Oil and raised a cry. Someone near to the east building or store to start stream. If over the attention of the start of the start stream is one of the start of the start of the start of the start in the start of t

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The bands of rioters appeared again
and the attacks renewed with more
savagery. Now they were out not only
to rob, but also to kill. Yodka again
appeared and was passed around freely, also to the peasants.
A bouss was attacked in the neigh-

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A Memory of the Pogrom



the pogrom and he made this sad nder of the dark days, signing it: "To My Father, Blinded in the Octobe Days of 1905 .-- B. Patlajan."

Suddenly a cry arouse on the square near the merry-go-round A woman, probably drunk, attempt-

A woman, probably drunk, attempted to climb up into the merrygo-round while it began to move. The owner pushed her aside. She slipped, fell and raised a cry. Someone near-

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nerous new gangs formed on the spot or soldiers

At this time the infantry was on by a captain of the police and a squad from across the street. When a store or building was sufficiently smashed and torn in two. There were many up and robbed, the captain would other bestifal stroctiles.

"Now, boys, move on



Economic Prospects in the Soviet Union for the Year 1925-26

my of the first socialist republic every chanconscious European work-Figures are the best answer to characterization of the reco dorsed by the state planning commis-

extremely complicated. It was per and 34 per cent). formed for the first time in history. The year 1325-25 will be significant to take place in the rubber industry. For no country in the world has ever for the enormous growth of branches siaborated a perspective plan for the of industry producing means of pro- (over 10%) and in metal industry. coming economic year, for the simple duction. Everyone know hat the resonants of the capitalist, the revival of branches of industry 3. Goods 7 prevails everywhere is the capitalist, the revival of branches of industry
that is to say the anarchist order, producing menas of consumption. On
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Therefore, the commission does not the other hand, at present the in-

ET us begin with production. In 1920 a intro-over one-nait of the more than three-fold increase, and a 1915-26 the total production of our prowar norm (55-par cent), whilst in compared with the preceding year rural economy amounts to 11,436,000. *) including agriculture, le el (90 per cent).

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With regard to industry we get the following picture: At the conclusion compared with 1925-so of 20% and will of the rivil war, previous to the N. be equal to 90% of the 1913 production E. P. (New Economic Policy) big in one more such economic year and the E. P. N. So-south Policy is in the present and the present production, in the country will not only have basic the present production, in the country will not only have basic things and the present and the country will not only have basic things and the present and the country will not only have basic things and the present and the country will not only have basic things and the present and the country will not only have basic things and the present and the present and the country will not only have basic the present and 152135 of per cent, and in the com-ing year 1525-65 type recut, which wars, but will be far bend of the pages that the prewar level will be freedy greary year.

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For 1924-25-3,950 million rubles. For 1925-26-5,280 million rubles. Key Industries Grow.

state planning commission (this com- o) reservence prince under the admin- 1224-25 to 64% of the pre-war-mission is an organization which reg- istration of local Soviets of national it will reach \$1% in 122-26.

United the activity of our various eco- economy and c) small state, private total industrial production of

the prospects of the (frowth of production in group a 25%) and them (with of production in group b 25%). As to prices, the prospects for 1925-report which was en Growth of production in group c 35%; as a follows: The general price that planning commits. This tubes shown that heavy folius dies will decrease a 13%, the indust will decrease a 13%, the industry folius and the commits will decrease a 13%, the industry folius and the commits will decrease a 13%, the industry folius and the commits will decrease a 13%, the industry folius and the commits will decrease a 13%, the industry folius and the commits will be committed to the commits will be committed to the committee of the

that it is say the anarchial order; predictions means of consumption. On THE increase of magnifectured goods claim shoulds correctness for its distribution. But whilever referes uncail analogue of the control of the 1925-26 it will almost reach prewar 33%

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vill exceed prewar figures.

As to the production for the country 600,000 rubbes, from the funds of the earliest of the people's commissariat of ways and will amount to 18.1 millard rubbes. (agriculture and industries) in 1950-20 people's commissurat of ways and will amount to 18.1 milliard rubles, communications, and 50,000,000 loan for economic from the 300,000,000 loan for economic following picture: At the conclusion compared with 1924-25 of 28% and will construction,

calcumniators of the type of Kautsky.

2. Manufactured Goods and Fluctuation of Prices.

Signature of the type of Kautsky.

Indian (1747). Industrial export will almost double (837) from \$6,000,000 reliable to 121000 one rubber.

with the progress of the industrialisa-tion of agriculture. This industrialization has made rapid progress during be developing and whother his development is in the direction of social-bism is of the greatest interest to the figures showing the growth be reflected in the process of agriof industry as a whole for a proper cultural reconstruction in 1925.26 the of industry as a whole for a proper custural reconstruction, in 1920-29 the characterization of the reconstruc- industrial production of agriculture tion process of industry. If we study #ill increase 27% as compared with or. Figures are the best answer or consequence of the gradient of the gradients. A few days ago, at ion process of industry. If we study! #ill! increase 27% as compared special group of Russian university this process in three directions: a) the preceding year (3.53,989,900 to the process of the process of the proceding year (3.53,989,900 to the proceding year (3.53,989,900 to the proceding year).

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Soviet Russia, the exploitation of the workers, etc. etc. Figures give the lite to this fiction. In 192-25 the num. for seven years of war and the growth ber of workers will increase by more of the population in large centres exthan a quarter of a million, over 20% ceeding prewar level have created a With respect to the growth of output, great disproportion in supply and dethe prospects are as follows: output, local mand with respect to housing accomo-will increase 10% (in 1924-25 31%), dation. The proposed housing expen-and as it is proposed to lower prices diture for 1925-26 is 375,000,000 rubles. also 10%. the value of the workers' Out of this sum 100,060,000 rubles are output will be on the same level as in for house repairs, 100,000,000 rubles the previous year. Just the opposite for the prevention of the further will be the case with wages. Wages dillapidation of houses and 70,000,000 show a great siride forward, especially rubes for the construction of new in heavy industry. For instance, wages houses in lieu of those which have 62% were socialized, i. e. more than in the metal industry will increase become uninhabitable and to no one half. In the villages this socialization in the metal industry will increase become uninhabitable, and 105,000,000 13%, in the mining industry 23%. The rabbes for new houses to cope with growth of the real wage will be the growth of the population. greater still because of lower prices for all produce (for the metal indus-ity, this growth would be equal to 32%, and for the mining industry to the complete re-establishment and the follows:

35%). For industry as a mysole the further growth of the basic capital of Years 25%). For industry as a nybote the increase of the nominal wage will be increase of the nominal wage will be formed to the increase takes also into consideration the rent increase, which will take place in 125258 in which will necessary repairs and the extension of housing accommodation) and of the real wage almost 50%. This will mean repair with mean the real wage almost 50%. This will mean repair with mean the real wage almost 50%. This will mean repair with almost repair will amount to titre of socialist element of each of the real wage almost 50%. This will mean repair with almost 10% of the real wage of the real wages of t

than those of all the other categories of workers. In 1925-26 their wage will be so the contamendated by the social sense of workers.

means of long-term credits.

7. Financial Problems (Money Circula The above-mentioned figures show The acove-mentones against show tion, Credit Budget).

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6. Capital Expenditure.

will be 33%.

The payment balance which will be seen to be a second to the control of value takes and to increase the curved account of the control of the control of the control of value takes and to increase the curved account of the control of

In conclusion, a few figures cona definite answer to the question if Soviet economy is progressing. But there is one more question: Is this progress in the direction of socialism or vices our economy on the contrary revert to capitalist methods?

It is figures again which will give

us an objective answer At the be ginning of 1924-25 of the ready mo in th ecountry 11.7 million rubles beenterprises, mainly peasant home-steads 7,500,000 rubles and to cooperatives 500 000 rubles. This means that was very small, 4%, but in the towns it reached 97%, the socialization of means of production amounting to 99% as to the total production of the heavy and light industries, we witness the complete re-establishment and the following process:

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STALIN---THE SECRETARY OF THE RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY

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The Spirit of the New Literature in Soviet Russia By Morris Backall

O'VIET Russia has developed a new spirit in literature. The old writ-ers like Tolstoy. Dostoyevsky, and Chekov are considered out of date. The types and ideals embodied in the literature of the former writers the literature of the former writers with the exception possibly of Maxim Gorky, are disappearing day by day. The revolution created a new people, brought out a new spirit and embodies new ideals and ideas and longings. The mode of life that created an now ideals and ideas assumed. The mode of, life that created an "Anna Karenias," a "Katusha Modowa," a "Ratbiddow," and "Lavine." is a thing of the past. The personalities and typesof Dontoyewsky that were portrayed in "The Possessed" and "Brothers Karemosov" are not example to the new the past of the new that the new the new that th "Brothers Karomosov" are not ex-pressing the reality and life of the new order of Soviet Russia, there is no room for a "Stavrogen" an "Alonka" or "'tan" or even a "Dimitri Karo-mosov." The conditions of reality and life are so different that a reader of present day literature in Soviet Rus-sia shakes his shoulders and pittes the a hold of his inner life and moods and ople of the past who had to lead a uble life—a life torn to pieces with ner struggles, with inner consciousness, with inner depths that crushed both spirit and body. The result of their life was suicide or the insane

Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekov were truly very sincere and very deep artists, but they lived and labored and worked in a period of transition-when the air and breath of Russia was changing. There was an inner struggle of the personality that was

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THE revolution of October compel-led the population of Russia to undergo a terrific struggle, to under-take a test which concentrated the energy of the people and bammered out types that unite their inner con-sciousness with their outside activity and gare unity to the life of the Rus-eian neonless

said gave unity to the life of the Russian people.

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tune. The worker is occupied in the big city; eight hours a day he works in the factory, eight hours a day he sleeps and eight hours a day he moves the wheels of the revolution. The artist sees him in his mobile moments and is almost unable to get a hold of big tener its ear.

But the worker is portrayed in the new Soviet Russian literature to a certain degree, but this may be called only preparations and efforts for the great novel and drama that will have to be written and brought out in the Russian new literature.

The spirit of the new Russian liter-The apiril of the new Russian liter. Atturn may be divided in two parts: the first is the portrayal of the first steps of the revolution and of the years of famine and suffering and attacks that Soviet Russia went thru A. Navikov Britolo pictures in his movels how possants went to confincate the property of a big landowner calle the property of a big landowner calle the property of a big landowner called the property of the property o come drack, pushed each other, host each other, host each other, host on the ecilitie of each set in the whitevy and their took before the control of the co

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geois may have sent to Pavel, and he finds nothing. On the square the pulyamiotchiki demand alcohol from the drug store. The druggist replies that if Pavel will issue a permit he will give the alcohol. They call for Pavel. He refuses to issue the permit he properties to be provided to provide the placed to Pavels temples. They shout: "Give a permit or you'll be shout;" Sive a permit or you'll be shout; "Give a permit or you'll be To Pavel's temples.
"Give a permit or you'll lie stands ready to die." shout: "Give a shot." He stands workers of the factories are running with bayonets to save Pavel. They with bayonets to sare Pavel. They came in time. They bear him on, their shoulders thru the streets of the village, shooting, "You are our hero, ou saved the revolution from distrace." Seyfulina also portrays heroest among the workers who sacrificed their blood, their lives and their families for the revolution.

THIE second element of the new literature in Soviet Russia is the literature in Soviet Russia is the

literature in Soviet Russia is the Ilterature in Soviet Russia is the very broad portrayal of the new life of reconstruction, that is embodied together with the name and depth of Comrade Lenin. Seyfulina has a legend that was created among the peasants about Lenin. Nikitin in his story on the field brings out wonderfully how in the distant villages the news of Lenin's death was met with such a spirit and brought out such feelings towards the revolutionary country among its own population that we in far lands cannot fully com-

sentimentality in the personalities and types of the new Russian writers. They are conscious of their task, they know what they seek, and they be lieve in their future. Because they belong to the world yet to come while decaying and a decaying mode of life

NOTE: Two books recently is NOTE: Two books recently is-sued in America present an accur-ate view of the new Russian liter-ature. "Flying Osip," is a collection of short stories representative of the most significant present day Russian writers. "Literature and Revolution" by Leon analyzes in detail, but also the rela-tion of literature to the revolution



how Esperanto has been practically applied in the Soviet Union by the recently visiting Swedish and German cently visiting Swedish and German trade union delegations. He invited, solid united front to combat the apin the name of the Russian comrades, proaches of his enemy, the capitalist in the name of the Russian comrades, the next congress to Leningrad. As a protest to the Austrian govern-ment Comrade Drezen, midst deafen-ing applanse, was unanimously elect-ed as chairman of the congress. The following resolution was adopt-

The following resolution was adopt-dunanimously:
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SITUATION like this, only a thousand-fold worse, exists right before our eyes to-day and yet mos of us pay no attention to it. When the workers are slowly and painfully try-ing to organize themselves so as to be able to offer a stronger front to the Configuration throughout the control of the con the same thing on a greater scale. Who are the soldiers and policemen that fire at striking workers at the command of the boss spoken thruthe government? Are they not workers or the sons of workers? And yet they are serving as the Janisseries, as the tools of their bitterest foes, the can tools of their bitterest foes, the capitalists who grow fat on the labor of their fellow workers. When, year in and year out, workers go to the polls and vote to keep in office this or that politician who is nothing but a pupper manipulated by the House of Morgan or by the Rockefeller's when these same workers are deaf to the call of the more far-sighted of their brethern to break with the boss their brethern to break with the boss parties and strike out in a party em bracing all labor—are they not fight ing blindly for the cause of their enemies? This is the situation: The orkers and the bosses stand opp as two separate classes with different and antagonistic aims and interests as two armies constantly engaged in some form or another of struggle Yet the strongest support the capital ists have consists in the masses of mislead workers who do not see their ition in the struggle and who, con trary to their own interests, strike out blindly in defense of the masters that enslave them.

"Give Us the Young and We Have the Future!"

How can such a remarkable site H tion come about? Let us turn to the little story about the Janisseries for an answer. The Janisseries were into crack fighters for the because the Turks got hold of them young and trained them for that arpose. It was one of the most fun amental principles of the Jesuits: "Give us the young, and we have the future." The capitalists go on the same principles. If they can only get hold of the working class children when they are young and their minds are unformed, then trust it to them and their learned and trained servants

DOI at these the namer it. We make a control the control to the co minds of the workers' children and to bring them up in the spirit of the proletarian class struggle. It sims to show the children that their place is side by side with their parents and is side by side with their parents and brothers and sisters in the ranks of the working class. Of course, the lighter sides of their activity such as games, singing, plays, and dramatics -are not neglected, but it is all direct-ed to one aim, it is all animated by one common purpose—to help the children of the workers develop so as to be able to take the place that is properly theirs in the ranks of labor. Every Workers' Child a Pioneer.

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OF NEW YORK YOUNG PIONEERS

IT is now over two years that a new force first made its appearance on the scene of the working class movement of New York. It is ciass movement of New York. It is now over two years that the milit-ant workers of New York began to grow accustomed to find conscious and spirited proletarian children coming to their mass meetings and demonstrations, taking part in their everyday struggles against the cap-italists and against the forces of capitalism, and in every way living up to their role as comrades in the struggle of the whole working class. It is now over two years that the agents of the bourgeoisie, the police and the school authorities, suddenly awoke to the existence of a det mined and active organizations of Communist children intent upon fighting the class struggle in the g the class struggle in the s and in winning away the masses of workers' children the influence of capitalism and for the working class. It is now over two years that the Young Pioneers of America-then known as the Junior Section of the Young Workers League-made its appearance as a factor in the working class as a factor in the wor movement of New York.

Pioneers First Convention. Now the Young Pioneers of the New York district are preparing for their first district convention! This their first district con is an event of historic important the revolutionary movement of New York City and its surroundings as well as of the whole country. The first district convention is a living symbol of the two years of activity and struggle on the part of the Young Pioneers and the Young Young Figures and the roung Workers League that have resulted in a fine, conscious, active and spir-ited Communist children's organiza-

of the whole working class, carrying on the struggle in the schools, fight-ing tooth and nail to save the working tooth and nail to save the work-ing class children from the claws of the capitalists. The first district convention marks the beginnings of the reorganization of the Pioneer League on the basis of school nuclei League on the basis of school nuclei of the consolidation, of the organiza-tion into a real league, of the real struggle against child labor and child misery, of the systematization and development of the school struggle—in a word, of what may be called without any sentimental-into the consolidation of the Young Political Confession of the You

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For this reason, since the de elopment of a militant revolution ary organization of proletarian chil-dren is of the greatest importance not only for the children of the workers but for the widest masses of the proletariat and the proletar-ian youth, the whole of the revolutionary working class must consider the first district convention of the New York Young Pioneers as an event of the greatest significance for them in their struggle.

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