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225,000 Workers Defy McDonald Regime

DOCK STRIKE SHUTS EVERY **BRITISH PORT** 225,000 Workers Quit Jobs, Want 50 Cent Raise

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 19.-Premier Ramsay MacDonald's reply to a question concerning the attitude of the government to the dockers' strike that has

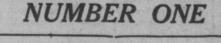
closed the ports of Great Britain is taken here to mean that the Labor Party government is no more sympathetic towards the strike weapon than governments that have preceded it.

Amid hearty cheers from the opposition benches the premier stated:

'The government will not fail to take such steps as are required to secure the transport necessary, and has already set up the nucleus of an organization. May I add an expres-sion of hope that nothing be said or asked here to make difficult the only thing that really matters-a settle-ment of the dispute "

The skyrocket ascent of food prices has also brought action from the government in the form of an official cabinet communication which says: "The cabinet has had information

from various parts of the country that meat and other prices are being raised from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. There is no reason for this increase except the power of profiteers to extract from the public unjust prices. The cabinet hopes this notice will have the effect of stopping these in-creases, but in the meantime it has **MEXICAN TEXTILE** Ladies' Garment Workers Rentin asked that law officers consider the powers of the government in this matter and draft such emergency WORKERS DECIDE measures as may be necessary to prevent exploitation of the consumers owing to the present strike."





SECRETS BROKERS

On the Trail of Big Game, the from the public service." **Experts Claim**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .--Seeking evidence involving a cabinet member and a senator, the Teapot Dome Committee today opened the books of New York brokers.

Information which caused this step is a written report of "a responsible New York special investigator," a member of the committee said.

This information has already been partially told to President Coolidge and is expected to be placed fully before the cabinet today. The cab-inet member himself has been ap-prised of some of the evidence.

Whitney Is Called. Those involved in this new trend of the case are supposed to have dealt extensively in stocks since they took office.

If the books of the Benkard brokmeeting of the senate oil committee, do not corroborate the investigators' a new task.

Those subpoenaed were Harry P. kerage firm.

Edward B. McLean.

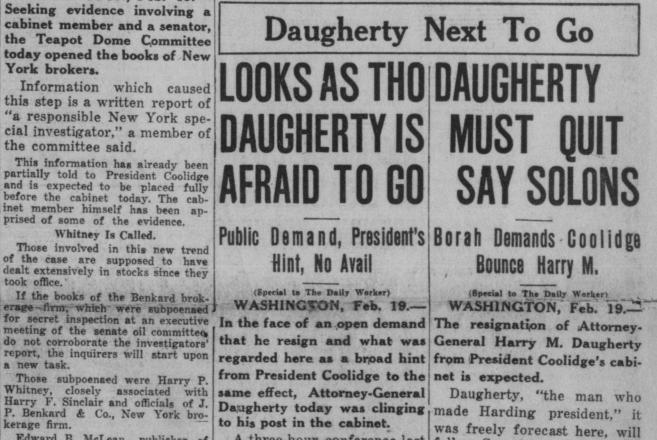
(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-Resignation of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was demanded in the Senate by Sepator Harrison, Mississippi, during a bitter debate on the oil scandals.

"Roosevelt is just as guilty as Secretary Deby," declared Harrison. "Yet he aspires to be governor of New York. He has let his friends believe that he is now the Secretary of the Navy in fact.

"If Denby gets out, Roosevelt should get out, too. Everyone connected with this damnable episode should be driven

Harrison said he had read a statement in the newspapers yesterday quoting Roosevelt as saying "I am not resigning," as he left the White House following a conference with the President. (Continued on Page 2)



Despite this threat prices continue to rise and the Meat Traders Association has announced that "the retail ers are compelled to charge the public more owing to the increase in wholesale prices.

Full force of the strike began to be felt today. Hundreds of ships from all guarters of the earth docked and lay idle, facing the prospects of seeing cargoes rot in their holds, un-less the strike is settled. Outbound ships were unable to load cargoes and take on coal.

Labor Minister Shaw and his committee were to meet again today to consider the situation.

the attempt to move cargo will re- ploye sult in violence as the population of the seaport cities is overwhelmingly in favor of the strike.

The government, nevertheless, is completing its preparations for co-oreration with the stevedoring companies.

The tieup of shipping is complete and only about fifty per cent of the warehousemen's union reported for work yesterday. Their officers stated that a strike will be called Wednes-

Labor has supported Obregon against de la Huerta and demands that its just demands be supported by the Reports from many ports are to the effect that the strike is growing and that workers in all trades are quitting in large numbers in support of the dockers. In Liverpool the tugboat men have struck.

It is estimated that more than 225,-

this estimated that more than 225,-000 men are already on strike. The dockworkers in Belfast are still at work but have refused to handle any freight for Great Britain and shippers in the other Irish ports have been compelled to refuse to ac-cept consignments for British destinations.

Strike Extends to Ulster. BELFAST, Feb. 19.—The Ulster dock workers received orders today not to handle any more cargoes ar-riving from Great Britain, where the lockers are on strike.



Give Bosses 20 Days to on. The strike committee has not made the date of the strike public **Yield Demands**

law. Other unions having headquar-ters here are considering action sim-ilar to that of the textile workers.

Recently the Tampico street rail-

by the union.

overnment.

yet, but from the preparations being made it will probably be called some (Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.-Mexican time this week.

wners.

This revolutionary program was decided upon by representatives of the textile workers in convention here, when the owners continued to consider the situation. The stevedoring companies are re-cruiting blacklegs for the docks swhich the strikers are picketing. It is an almost foregone conclusion that ers for the union and can be depended on to put spirit into the rank and file. The strike committee is meeting every night at the union headquar-

ters. So far there has been no state-ment from the union officials on the Committee Works Out Plans. Plans for occupation and manage-ment of the factories are being worked out by a committee appointed question of asking the expelled members of the union to return.

Complaint is made by the union men and women that the Mexican government fails to enforce the labor Plan to Use Radio to **Establish** Contact of Schools with Public

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Radio to establish contact between the public and the public school system was in-troduced and officer will be named and the public school system was in-troduced for the first time yesterday by William L. Ettinger, superinten-dent of schools. A broadcasting pro-gram included intimate bits of school policy and the work and aims of the pupils themselves. way strikers took over the operation of municipal transportation without consulting their employers. The Tam-pico traction system is British owned. pupils themselves.

"It is the woman in the house and the man in the street," said Ettinger, "who determine our fundamental ed-

ments will communicate immeasur-ably more to the parents of the actual school situation than any method de-

Mayas Win Battle. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 19. -Maya Indians, fighting on Obre-gon's side, are responsible for Pres-ident Obregon's victory over the Fas-cisti forces in western Mexico. The Mayas braved heavy machine gun fire in laying a pontoon bridge across the Lerma River, which enabled the troops to make a triumphant attack. Obregon's entrance into Guadala-jara was greeted with cheers by the

vised in the past."

ucational policies. We believe that these radio lectures and entertain-

Halls for Strike CLAMORING The strike committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union is busy renting halls and making final arrangements to call the strike of 10,000 dress makers and cloak makers which has been decided

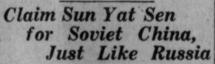
Nice Long List for Coolidge's Consideration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19th. -- If WASHINGTON, Feb. 19th. — If While awaiting the strike order President Coolidge takes the advice of the rank and file members of the union are demanding that the union he will appoint an "iron man" to suc-self from the situation, nothing is to

union are demanders who were ex-take back the members who were ex-pelled for opposing the official bureaucrats of the union. They de-mand that the expelled members be brought back before any strike order take effective measures to check a the navy today, these weli-informed persons declare.

A enormous number of deserters, steady resignation of officers and an unprecedented run of disasters—at La Honda, Cal., where seven destroyers were lost; at Vera Cruz, where the Tacoma was wrecked and minor accidents elsewhere—are the fruits of conditions within the navy that re-quire harsh measures for a cure, Discussion today of a successor to

Der.by brought out severa' names. President Coolidge has blasted the hopes of some with an unofficial an-



BELGRADE, Feb. 19.—Parliament today ratified the Italo-Jugo Slav treaties, re-establishing an accord on disputed points between the two countries and settling the long drawn out problem of the status of Fiume. HONGKONG, Feb. 19.—The whole Chinese press today emphasised re-ports that Sun Yat Sen, South China dictator, has decided to adopt a Soviet form of government for Kwang-Tung province, nationalizing lands and big business.

tend.

ways and means of getting at the evidence. Congressional leaders today showed no disposition to take advantage of Denby's challenge to begin impeach-ment proceedings. Densy is challenge to begin impeach-the only thing you can mote means the only thing you can means the only the onl

The reaction in congress to his nothing to say." resignation was one of satisfaction

Upholsterers on **Trial Today Before** a Non-Union Jury

The state will begin the presenta-tion of evidence this morning before Judge Wells in the case of the five union men who are on trial, charged with conspiracy to boycott, for their part in the strike of upholstery workers

said.

his demand to Daugherty's face and the president, who knew Borah would After two days of examination of talesmen a jury satisfactory to both sides was completed yesterday and hear it, said nothing.

The state refused to accept as a

juror any man who is now or ever was a union member. There is not a single union man on the jury. They are mostly clerical workers and small business men.

to read THE DAILY WORKER.

A three hour conference last follow Secretary of the Navy the Washington Post, is under sub- night, a cabinet discussion to- Denby as the second cabinet day and a brief conference officer to leave public life as with President Coolidge re- the result of the scandal over

"The only thing you can quote me on," said Daugherty, "is that I have

dence as unwarranted.

Other members of the cabinet were equally reticent, but indicated in a roundabout manner that they

self from the situation, nothing is to be gained by seeking impeachment, leaders of the fight against him in Daugherty's case.

Sore at Borah

refused to answer questions. It was indicated by C. Bascom Slemp, sec-It was stated on Daugherty's be-half that when he had anything to attorney general's resignation had say, he would say it in a general public statement. No intimation was given as to when such a statement might be expected.

this morning.

The big factor in the expected Daugherty regards the demand of Senator Borah, Idaho, that he resign resignation of Daugherty is a strong because he has lost the public confi-demand made by Senator Borah of Idaho, in a Sunday night conference Borah, summoned to the White at the White House that the attorney House by President Coolidge, made General retire immediately from public life.

The attorney general is understood

already to have virtually decided in his mind the action he will take, fol-

lowing a conference of several hours

with friends in the senate. Those at

the conference in Daugherty's suite

at the Wardman Park hotel here in-

cluded Senators Pepper and Reed, of Pennsylvania, Willis, of Ohio, and

Borah Demands Resignation.

Daugherty himself, however, today

Moses, of New Hampshire.

While both Mr. Coolidge and make it and summoned Daugherty to Daugherty sat and listened, Borah

sides was completed yesterday and the prosecutor was not will-ing to begin at once Judge Wells ad-journed court till 10 o'clock this accept the White House conference as a hint that his withdrawal would (Continued on page 2)

"America Due For House

Cleaning," Says London Press

Bar Firearms, Too. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.— President Coolidge will insist on stricter enforcement of District of Columbia regulations regarding use of firearms, as a result of the wound-ing of Senator Greene, of Vermont, by a stray bullet fired in a battle be-tween officers and bootleggers, a White House spokesman said today. (Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, Feb. 19.—The resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy was treated by English newspapers as the biggest story of the day. Giving most of the front page to the story, the London Daily Express in an editorial, said "if only half of the charges against the Republican administration are proved to be true, the repercussion on the candidacy of President Coolidge in the approaching presidential election will be serious "The Democrats are in no better shape. "Every one who had hopes has seen them dashed to the ground and

Know a worker who needs a his chances of election drowned in oil.

vorking class education? Get him "America is out for a house cleaning and the innocent as well as the o read THE DAILY WORKER. guilty may be swept in the dust bin."

Today's Installment of "A Week" Appears on Page Two



Impeachment Proceedings Halted. Senator Lenroot, chairman of the sulted in Daugherty deciding the investigation of the naval ommittee, declared he would make not to quit until he had been oil leases.

no attempt to conduct a hearing be-hind closed doors today. He said the committee desires only to devise ways and means of getting at the Daugherty remained with Presi-

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FRANC DROPS; Here's Another Installment of "A Week" ASK TEDDY JR. M. POINCARE "Gentlemanly education, studied in the Gymnasium," thought Matu-senko with respect. But Martuinov By IURY LIBEDINSKY What Do You Think of "A Week" Published by THE DAILY WORK-

pleasant, and, worst of all, incom-

you doing this? Aren't you a Communist? Who asked you to be

in writing, and, when he gets angry, swears indelicately." But, tho Matusenko disliked and feared Golovlev, Golovlev was

the Chief, and that meant that one

had to submit and with a smile

Often Matusenko mused over this

strange order of things as a result

of which he, a well-brought-up educated man, having the title of

military clerk, had to obey the

It was true that the Republic was named "Workers' and Peas-

ants'," and Golovlev was a worker, but in the bottom of his soul Matu-

senko thought that all these names,

"Socialist Federated Republic," all

these signs and watchwords, were

the same sort of official things as the title of the Emperor, which

Matusenko knew by heart. The coming of Martuinov broke

Matusenko's reveries, and he re-

He never shouted, and indeed blushed when he had to give an

was always surprised.

uneducated hooligan, Golovlev.

listen to his coarse reproofs. . . .

"Comrade Matusenko! Why are

"Obviously," decided Matusenko, "Golovlev is a low fellow, a work-man, makes grammatical mistakes

The DAILY WORKER wants to know what its readers,

think of the first serial novel it offers to its readers. We have

already published three installments of this gripping story.

Another appears today. What do you think of the story, its

setting, its characters, as far as we have gone? We want our

readers to let us know. Write down your views and send them

in to the DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

We will publish as many of these letters as we can find space!

prehensible:

a lacquey?"

for. Don't delay. Write today.

a smile was always fading away,

a smile like the little flourish that

Matusenko added to his signature,

artificial and timorous. On his

clean tunic, of military pattern, was an enamelled Communist star.

Today was Sunday, and the typists

and shorthand-writers, a merry noisy lot of people, would come to the Politdep only at eleven. But Matusenko always held himself

aloof from them, or rather, simply

did not notice them, did not con-

sider their existence, just as he

did not consider the existence of

concern him, or that of all the

people whom he considered below him in rank, like the Red Army

soldiers and the school-teachers

But to make up for that, Matu-

senko thought a great deal about those who stood above him in the

also he estimated variously: some

pleased him, others did not; some

he feared and did not understand,

others he understood and did not

Matusenko did not like Golovlev.

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24 Hour Reprieve.

objects and animals that did

who came to the Politdep.

Brokers a Yelling Mob as Paris Bourse Opens

Page Two

PARIS, Feb. 19.-The French Franc suffered a fresh collapse today, crashing from 23.80 to the dollar at the opening to 24.30 at 11:10 A. M.

Conditions in the money market were described as "panicky."

The Chamber of Deputies was in stormy session all night, until 5:30 in the morning, in frantic discussion of the situa- I T was still frosty in the streets tion.

Tax Increase Adopted. The Chamber adopted Premier Poincare's proposal for a 20 per cent increase in taxes, chief measure in his financial reform program, at 3 a. m., after an uproarious debate. This was followed by a vote of

confidence in the premier. The vote was 300 to 223, showing marked break from Poincare.

Communists led the opposition. Poincare, worn out physically and harried continually by the opposi-tion, faced another trial today when the senate reconvened to discuss electoral reform.

Premier May Resign.

Political wiseacres believed the situation in the senate might be dangerous, as Poincare already has said he intends to make the electoral reform project involve confidence in his cabinet and will resign if the proposal is adopted.

President Millerand also opposes the bill, declaring he will refuse to sign it if it is sent to him and will resign if it is passed over his veto.

The session of the Chamber ending in adoption of part of the gov-ernment's financial program began yesterday afternoon and debate brought unrestrained verbal exchanges and even blows before it ended

ment that quotations on the pound sterling had passed 100 francs, precipitated an uproar.

Communists Lead Opposition. Bokanowski declared the crash of the franc was the fault of obstructionists in the Chamber, hindering the voting on the premier's financial

At 7:30 p. m. it was evident Poin-care was determined to have a show-down. He demanded the Chamber sit thruout the night, if necessary, to put over his proposal for the tax increase and the Chamber agreed. The session dragged along, with Communists continually obstructing a vote on each amendment.

when the bourse opened at noon. The to ten year intraction on her was interior of the stock market was jammed with a yelling mass of brok-cra swamped with orders for heavy coal and other products—if she should

MAY RESIGN ER thru special arrangement with B. W. Huebsch, Inc., of New York City. Coyprighted, 1923, by B. W. Huebsch & Co.

(WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE) -- "A WEEK" is a thrilling narrative of war between the Russian Communist Party and counter-revolutionists in a frontier city. Earlier installments tell how the party decided to send the Red Army far away after fuel so that the trains can run and bring in seed grain for the peasants. Klimin, the pres-ident for the local branch of the Communist Party meets his sweetheart, a woman party worker who has just come from Moscow. A counter-revolutionary leader arrives on the same train.-(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

> * * * * CHAPTER THREE.

as it is early morning in early Spring. The cool red sun hung low on the horizon; in western rooms, in dark corners, were linger-ing the remains of the night's darkness when the Secretary of the Politdep (Political Depart-ment) had already come to work and was writing down his name on the paper that lay before the sleepy man who was on duty . . . his name, "Matusenko." . . . Each letter of his signature was round, clear, finished, and only to the last Matu-senko added a little thin, timorous

service, beginning with Golovlev, the Chief of the Politdep, and end-ing with Lenin and Trotsky. Chiefs tail Taking off his coat and hanging t up, Matusenko smoothed his it up, hair with a comb and went into the office of the Chief; there stood his tidy little table, covered with pink blotting paper. Matusenko looked into the Chief's inkpot—was there plenty of ink? He tried the fear; but in general he thought a lot about his chiefs and followed them with his little eyes. Chief's pen-a bad pen-Matusenko changed it, sorted the pa-pers on the Chief's table, and looked at the minute shorthand of who was noisy, rough, with un-shaven chin and untidy dress. On

one occasion Matusenko was going Martuinov, the assistant chief of to help Golovlev on with his coat, the Politdep. but he broke away from that affec-Matusenko was short, in bell tionate embrace, looked round with trousers, carefully pressed, with fresh-complexioned face, on which

amused surprise and spoke words in the highest degree offensive, un-AMERICAN LOAN Daugherty Must Quit, Say Solons

ing After German Mark

(Special to The Daily Worker) the Saviors that optimistic French asked by Senator Willis, a close brokers hope will lead France out friend of Daugherty, and one of those

before long. pointed. serves.

President Coolidge and his cabinet prosecution in the oil lease cases, today met to consider the resignation that the public had lost confidence in of Attorney General Daugherty, un-the administration of the Department der fire in connection with the oil **European Money Fall-** In the administration of justice, while Mr. Daugherty's de-partment is the only branch of the government that the public can look to in the administration of justice. As the cabinet met, Daugherty in-dicated thru his friends that he was disposed to fight efforts to get him out Two Families Nearly

of the cabinet until he has had a Belief that Daugherty would get out was strengthened when it was senatorial investigating committee.

Wants Resolution Amended.

Daugherty today urged friends in the senate to call up at once and have passed the Wheeler resolution for an investigation of his administration of Brokers Act Like Maniacs. There was intense excitement when the bourse opened at noon. The to ten year moratorium on her war when the bourse opened at noon. The to ten year moratorium on her war to ten year moratorium on Daugherty was expected to decide eliminate a statement in the preamble

that he has lost the confidence of the questions. Assistant Secretary of the Navy country. Roosevelt has stated that he would At a At a conference with Senator rlames were lower levels of the building when disnot resign, but it has been freely pre-| Willis, Ohio; Pepper and Reed, dicted that he would take this step Pennsylvania, and Moses, New Hamp-It is expected that shire, Daugherty discussed in detail Roosevelt will remain at least until a the handling of the resolution and renew Secretary of the Navy is ap- quested the amendment be made. At the conference, senators said, he Assistant Secretary of the Interior gave the impression that he did not E. C. Finney also is believed to be in intend to resign unless asked to do so Fears of the financial collapse of a difficult position, following his testi- by President Cooldge, until he had mony before the senate committee of been given an opportunity to reply to how he shielded the action of former his critics. His resignation was dis-Secretary Fall in leasing the oil re-serves.

always felt uncomfortable when the officious Matusenko took it into his head to get his rations for him and to carry them himself to his lodgings.

But Martuinov was too much occupied in thinking about the revolution, Communism, his own life and that of mankind, and did not observe at all that of the officious and humble Matusenko had long ago studied Martuinov's whole. rings on his fingers, and a broad, being, had studied it and under-stood it after his fashion.

And behold Matusenko in a quiet, "Why do people believe in God?" or "What is Imperialism?" or "When will there be a world-wide Communist Revolution?" And Martuinov would grow animated and begin to answer the questions, and thought of Matusenko, "a knowledge-seeking fellow . . . only without enough self-respect or self-confidence." He did not know that Matusenko had the utmost self-confidence, knew his own road thru life, and was watching everything attentively, like a wild ani-mal, and did not listen at all to Martuinov's long explanations.

For Martuinov the days followed each other in a swift procession, and the long Winter of the Urals had passed without his knowing it.

In Autumn, on the threshold of the Winter, it had seemed to him that he would not live thru it and here it was, gone already and Martuinov was once more on the edga of existence. Spring had come, and with extraordinary joy he had felt, suddenly, that she was sooth-ing him affectionately with tender hand, like an elder sister, and kissing him with a warm kiss.

Matusenko's reveries, and he re-plied to Martuinov's polite greet-ing with a bow and sweet smile. Martuinov was altogether differ-ent from Golovlev, gracious, neat, always shaved, badly dressed, it was true, but at that Matusenko Today as usual the military Commissars came to the Politdep (many had incorrectly understood that last circular letter) and the Commander of the battalion of the Cheka, a handsome young fellow, in red breeches and elegant tunic, who as his custom was, cavilled suspiciously over every detail, see-

ing in everything the bureaucrat-ism of the Politdep, said with a good-humored laugh as he went off, "All right, Comrade Martuinov, yours to command—ours to obey, ... but it's bureaucratism all the same." The officious Matusenko flashed across his eyes with papers for his signature; there was some schoolteacher standing there mak-ing a report and saying that he would not go to work—no boots— pointing to his wet snowboots.

But all this, once upon a time interesting even in its details, lit up by the revolution, today was dull and tedious. And Martiunov often went out on the stone steps, from which the snow was melting, and blinked blissfully in the sunlight.

After dinner in the noisy Soviet refectory came some free time, rare for Martuinov; there was no lecture or meeting. He walked slowly to his lodging thru the dirty, cheerful streets, and did not notice that he was getting his feet wet and that by his slow steps he was interfering with the boys who were playing at knucklebones on the drying pavements.

He walked and, as usual, thought. The houses he had known from his childhood, the tedious nameboards, and the grey railings of his native town waked memories of his past life, of his family who had fled to Siberia, of his schoolfellows, for the most part White Guards, and of the strange fate

that had brought him, a "gentle-man's son," brought up in the com-fort of a bourgeois family, into the ranks of the Communist Party, whose outlook on the world had become his, and to whose great cause he was so warmly devoted in spite of which it was as if glass walls separated him from the rest of the Party, and made him lone-ly and gave him much bitter suf-fering.

And he thought of her who lived here in the town, by the old town, by the old church, of her whom he loved and still passionately desired, tho she was far, far away, separated from him by the revolution

(To Be Continued Thursday.)



WASHINGTON, Feb. 19th .--President Coolidge today an-nounced a policy of silence re-garding the oil leasing scandal,

effective at once. It was stated on his behalf that the oil leasing cases would not in future be discussed at the White (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 19—A gibbering epileptic, an ex-soldier, is believed to

House conference with newspaper men on Tuesday and Friday. The cases are now in the hands of counsel for presentation to the courts and for that reason the President believes, it was stated, that he must refrain from talking about them. This was notice to the corre-

able to give coherent answers to spondents not to submit any more questions about the case.

TO TAKE DENBY C Say He is Just as Guilty as Chief

(Continued from page 1) "If the president refused to accept Roosevelt's resignation why did he accept Denby's?" demanded Harrison. "Why make fish of one and fowl of the other?"

Harrison's attack on Roosevelt was precipitated by an editorial in a re-cent issue in the National Republican, a weekly newspaper published by George L. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National committee, in which it was intimated that officials of the Wilson administration were responsible for the inception of the

Teapot Dome leases. Senator Moses, New Hampshire, asked Harrison why W. G. McAdoo resigned as attorney for E. L. Doheny if "his employment was legiti-mate?" He further demanded to know "what a lawyer could do for a client that would warrant a fee of \$25,000 a year."

Witnesses Ask Immunity. Overtures of immunity have been made by the senate Teapot Dome committee, it was disclosed today, to induce reluctant witnesses to tell the facts about reported corruption of government officials in connection with the oil scandal.

The committee has been given new evidence but it cannot be disclosed unless certain witnesses will agree to testify, a committee member said. Negotiations are under way to bring this about.

S. D. Bowers, New York, of the law firm of Laughlin, Girard, Bow-ers & Halpin, personal attorneys for H. H. Benkard, appeared before the committee in executive session to-day. Later he made this statement: "We were subpoenaed to produce records of certain stock transactions

and these records were produced. We have no knowledge or information that these records in any way affect any one connected with the

matter under investigation." Benkard and H. A. Cook, office manager for the Benkard brokerage office, and Lewis H. Bond, investigator for the federal trade commission, were also before the committee.

Experts on Books.

Senator Lenroot, chairman of the committee, said no effort had been made this morning to make any complete scrutiny of the books. Ac-countants employed by the commit-tee will do that in New York and

report back to the committee. The only statement Lenroot would make about the executive session of the committee was:

"We have consulted officials from the Benkard and Company stock brokerage firm of New York. They have produced certain books and expressed entire willingness to produce all that we desire. The records, however, are somewhat voluminous so we have appointed accountants to

examine them." Harry Payne Whitney, millionaire sportsman of New York, and Elmer E. Smathers, brokers, who were also

subpoenaed, failed to appear. Smath-

Senator Wheeler, colleague of Sen-

Later Atlee Pomerene and Owen J.

Roberts, special counsel, were called in and a decision was reached to leave

the question of immunity to them.

The point was brought up that the committee itself really had no power

to grant anyone immunity and only

whether there would be any need for

a call before the regular meeting of the committee, scheduled for next

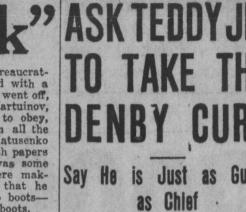
Hot Tiffs.

Borah thereupon told Daugherty he

A hot discussion ensued between

ator Walsh of Montana, is understood

to have raised the question.



ers, swamped with orders for heavy coal and other products—if she sh selling of French securities and pur- be granted a cash moratorium. chasing of foreign issues.

The rush of orders was so great that departments were swamped and no quotations were listed for several half a billion dollars. They declare

minutes after the opening. Financial circles were in a near panic because of the sharp break in prices, as it had been expected the quick action of the Chamber of The price is not be a point of the chamber of the quick action of the quick action of the chamber of the quick action of Deputies in voting the 20 per cent bearish elements on the bourse. They tax increase would exercise a sta-bilizing effect on the market.

the slump. * * *

Tax Increase Is Failure.

ing Premier Poincare's proposal for 90,000 to the dollar, or 20 per cent franc declined steadily after the Krausz, director of the Anglo-Aus-

Italian lire opened weak in sym- Unless the loan comes in haste the pathy with the franc. Quotations at crown will hit the trail of the Gerthe opening were 100 1-8 lire to the man mark.

Will Stay On the Stage. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—Be-cause his wife refused to leave the state, Charles Anderson of Chicago,

committed suicide in her presence. Mrs. Kay Anderson is an actress with a burlesque company playing here and stated that her husband had threatened to take his life several times before if she did not quit. Mrs. Anderson said she would keep Probstzella.

on with her stage career. She has a child one year old.

Confesses To Murder. After his arrest today on a charge of burglary, Harry B. Thomas, Chicago, confessed murdering William tional bodies. B. Krauter, Chicago business man,

four years ago, police said.

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Big Loan-or Disaster. French financiers are also looking forward to an international loan of

tax increase would exercise a sta-bilizing effect on the market. The government was reported considering new measures to halt

Crown 90,000 to Dollar.

Looks as Tho Daugherty Fears to Go LONDON, Feb. 19.-Despite action BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 19.-of the Chamber of Deputies in adopt- The Hungarian crown has fallen to opening of the money market here. Shortly after 10 a. m., quotations were 102.2 francs to the pound ster-ling, falling to 105.5 at 1:20 p. m. Italian banks would help float an international loan to Hungary. him, the tighter he will stick to his post, unless Mr. Coolidge directly

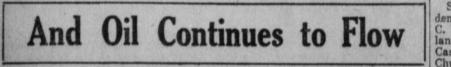
asks him to resign. At the White House today it was stated on behalf of President Cool-VIENNA .- The Austrian crown is idge that Daugherty had not resigned and that there had been no discusnow selling at 70,000 to the dollar.

LONDON.-The Belgian franc now stands at 113 to the pound sterling.

Peculiar Accident Kills Three. BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- Three persons are known to be dead and many in-jured as result of a peculiar accident in the village of Ludwigstadt, near

A train of an engine and 21 cars plunged from elevated tracks, crash-

Join the Workers Party.



HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 18.—Wild excitement prevailed here to-day following the bringing in of an oil well on the Welch farm, 14 miles northeast of this city, marking the opening of a new field. Roads leading to the well were jammed with autos. Representatives of oil companies

were working frantically to obtain leases on adjoining property. Oil shot over the derrick when the well came in and it was believed to be a gusher but the spouting soon subsided and is now flowing about 360 ly circulated already." to be a gusher but the spouting soon subsided and is now flowing about 360 ly circulated already." to be a gusher but the spouting soon subsided and is now flowing about 360 ly circulated already." to be a gusher but the spouting soon subsided and is now flowing about 360 ly circulated already." barrels a day.

Geologists declare the well marks the opening of the largest pool in How many of your shop-mates read the state as drainage from both the eastern and western fields is declared THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of to center near her

covered by a policeman. Almost im-mediately afterward he saw the strange looking man emerging from the structure and placed him under arrest. The suspect gave his name as Lewis Schoenfeld, a news butcher, and his address in a street several

Wiped Out by Flames

be the firebug who set a crowded

east side tenement in flames early today, snuffing out at least 13 lives.

The man was arrested as he was

shuffling hurriedly from the building

by a passing policeman. He was un-

blocks from where the fire occurred. He had army discharge papers and a and a third is expected to die as the small vial of white powder in his result of two railroad accidents and pockets.

"I haven't any matches; you can search me if you want," he said when seized by the policeman.

The policeman whistled for assist-ance and held his man until a detective arrived.

The policeman then dashed thru flames which already were roaring thru the lower hallways of the tene-Patrick McQuinn had his skull frac-The session adjourned subject to

ment and made his way to the upper floors, beating on doors to arouse the sleeping families.

The dead were suffocated in their beds as the flames mushroomed on cars carrying work-bound people of the c the two upper floors, filling them with crashed at Ashland and Chicago Monday. thick acrid smoke. Scores of the Aves. The failure of the street car tenants saved their lives by jumping company to clear the rails of ice was

onto adjacent roofs. started it by throwing lighted news-papers in a lower hallway. They be-lieve the man who started it may be the same pyromaniac who started several fires on the lower east side

several fires on the lower cast side last year. Schoenfeld, was held for investigation.

Two families were almost entirely wiped out. Bernard Barrett, a laborer, his wife and two children all perished, the only surviving member

in a hospital suffering from severe ator Borah, in the presence of Presi-

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illed, 31 Injured a Rail and Trolley Chicago Accidents railroad workers were killed 2 Killed, 31 Injured in Rail and Trolley Two railroad workers were killed

persons were injured in a thirty street car crash in Chicago yesterday. E. J. Eptinne, a fireman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed when he stepped from the cab of his engine and was hit by another

train at 103rd St. and the P. R. R. tracks. He leaves a widow and two

Patrick McQuinn had his skull frac-tured by a south bound elevated train at 31st St. More than thirty persons were injured when two overcrowded street

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.-Governor Len Small was within his rights when he vetoed the \$5,000 apnto adjacent roofs. Police believed the fire undoubtedly Three of the injured persons are in

committee.

Borah Told Daugherty To Quit As Coolidge Listened

being a daughter, Margaret, who is in a hospital badly burned. Alex Holqui lost his entire family —a wife and three sons—and he is White House Sunday night when Senstate your position again," the Presi-(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19th.—The dent suggested.

ought to resign. He stated the peo-

in a hospital suffering from severe ator Borah, in the presence of Fless-burns. Benjamin Berger, his wife and a young son and daughter all perished. A Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, 40, also is among the known dead. In the borah, in the presence of Fless-ney General Daugherty resign. On Thirsday or Friday last week, Senator Borah saw C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's accordance of Fless-ney General Daugherty resign. On Thirsday or Friday last week, Senator Borah saw C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's accordance of Fless-ple did not believe in Daugherty, and that no man who had lost public con-fidence should remain at the head of a department on which the public Mr. Coolidge's secretary. To Slemp, Borah expressed the view that Daughaepends for justice. bught to resign, because he had the confidence of the country, hat this loss of confidence had usly affected the standing of the rtment of Justice. A not discussion ensued between Daugherty and Borah. Daugherty re-sented Borah's attitude, and appeared to regard the suggestion, coming from Boran, as unwarranted meddling. Thru it all, the President sat with-

mp told Mr. Coolidge, on Sun-night, the President telephoned for Borah to come to the White e. He received Borah in his and told him that he descination for the source of the source o

study, and told him that he desired the matter of his resignation was one to state frankly his views about for the Cabinet, and not for the Sen-Daugherty. This, Borah did. Fifteen minutes later, Daugherty arrived and joined the conference.

joined the conference. "Now, Senator, I wish you would President.

Is Denied by Court Superior Judge Foell this afternoon denied the suit for divorce by Albert C. Leland against Mrs. Charlotte Le-land, who implicated Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, in her alleged Church of Oak Park, in her alleged indiscretions This in effect clears Rev. Case of the charges by Leland and his wife. The court refused to make any com-

them to subscribe today

Can't Fix Par Value. Leland Divorce Suit SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19.-Naming Clergyman

The legislative act fixing \$100 a share as the value of no par value

Three of six bandits who robbed the Lansing, Ill., State Bank and the Brighton Park State Bank, Chicago,

last month, were under arrest here

given as Robert Mattingly, William Black and Frank Pagel, all of Gary, Ind., officials of the two banks identi-

fied them, authorities said.

(Continued from page 1.) not be displeasing to the administra-Agreement was reached this afternoon whereby the Senate will Refusing to say anything publicly, adopt a resolution to investigate baugherty today created the impres-sion that the harder his critics pound

Senator Wheeler, Montana, demo-crat, and author of the first investi-

Will Quiz Daugherty.

gation resolution, coverred with Senator Willis, Ohio, republican, and friend of Daugherty.

Willis told Wheeler that his original resolution would be fought by republicans. Willis wanted the preamble modified so that it would not contain the allegation that the department of justice had lost the con-fidence of the people.

Wheeler agreed. The agreement

added at the cabinet meeting ended. It was apparent that Mr. Coolidge does not intend at this time to ask the attorney-general to step out. the attorney-general to step out.

Daugherty remained with Mr. Cool-idge after the cabinet meeting

This was sion of his case there. stated in the face of statements by cabinet members that Daugherty's case was discussed in the cabinet meeting, informally at least, and that

BANKERS WORTH McAdoo-- The Workers and COAL MINERS AND **MELLON TAX PLAN** William Gibbs McAdoo Takes Strong Injection of Publicity to Purge His System of Oil BEATEN IN HO BILLIONS LOAN Farmers Reject the Verdict OPERATORS AGREE FARMER MILLIONS of Your Handpicked Jury ON 3 YEAR PAC William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the late Woodrow G. O. P. IS D Wilson, once favorite son of Edwin Doheny, is now the "polit-

"Generosity" Excites **Praise of Plute Press**

By NORMAN SMYTH (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 19.--Mr. Mc-Hugh, representing various local banks, carried with him to Chicago five million dollars in subscriptions to the proposed loan of ten mil-lions for the "relief of Northwestern farmers.

The banks participating in this "generous" act were Mechanics & Metals National, Chase National, Chemical National, Hanover National, the National Bank of Commerce and the Guaranty Trust Co. In addition to these banks several large industrial corporations are said to have subscribed.

Oil Magnate In It. The metropolitan press praises this "generous" act of the Eastern financiers. How generous is it? The directors of the Mechanics & Metals National include among their number Colonel Rogers, whose daughter married Count Salm. He is worth over \$75,000,000. In addition, he holds 16,200 shares in the Standard Oil worth around \$45,000,000. John D. Ryan is also a director. The late William Rockefeller was a director. These "philanthropists" are worth over \$220,000,000. On the director ate of the Chase National we have such men as George F. Baker, who is worth, according to government returns, \$150,000,000.

Generous Jimmie Stillman. Among the remaining bankers w

the name of James Stillman, belongs to the "Love-birds' n." Poor Jimmie! He has a find the who union.' mere trifling \$100,000,000 to get along with. There is also Robert along with. Goelet with his trifling \$200,000,000, and A. F. Vanderbilt, who has a share in a half billion dollars of the Vanderbilt estate.

Last, but not least, we have the Guaranty Trust Co. Noble and gen-erous souls! Controlling this financial institution are Morgan, Ryan, Guggenheim, Duke, Berwind, Bed-ford, Harriman, the Morton estate, and Whitney. Their combined for-tunes amount to over \$3,750,000,000.

All of the above kind, noble and generous gentlemen agree to lend (emphasize that lend, printer) to the farmers. It looks as if there was a day's wage campaign among millionaires. Contrast the five mil lions lent to the farmers with the money given to Soviet Russia by American workers during the famne campaign!



M R. WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO.—Your conference of Agreement Will Go to Democratic Party race for the Presidency. To the workers and farmers, whose support you are seeking, it was a foregone conclusion that a gathering of those who are expecting to be rewarded with political jobs by you, as Chief Executive, could make no other decision.

Mr. McAdoo, for years you have paraded about the country as a friend of the men who work in the mills and mines and who toil on the land.

For years you have posed as the friend of the working' ment entered into between the remasses and sought their support.

In preparation for the coming presidential elections yout have thrown your hat into the ring and announced your plans to become the candidate of the Democratic party and the president of the United States.

You have been making a lot of noise about the purity of your Democratic party and yourself in particular in so far as its and your relations with the big business interests, with the capitalists, with the open-shoppers, with the enemies of labor of this country go.

For some time you succeeded in fooling some of the people. Then came the infamous Teapot Dome scandal. Your own Democratic colleague the international oil king Edward I. would fall into the hands of the Doheny, who was among those nominated for the vice-presidency of the United States at the 1920 Convention of your pure Democratic party then let the cat out of the bag. Mr. Doheny, who was one of your own California delegation to this conven-hogany table in the pleasant climate tion, struck the first damaging blow at you and your presidential aspirations.

You now stand before the masses of this country as a corporation tool of the most dangerous sort. Long before the country was let in on the secret that your pockets were heavily lined with oil, you were in the service of some of the most expected to affect non-union mines. The Doheny dollars fell off his should gigantic corporations. Long before you were exposed by your It is a well-known fact, however, that ders like water off a duck's back. In own friend Doheny as being on his payroll at the admitted the non-union mines in Kentucky and speech after speech his attempt to change the constitution of the Mexisum of \$50,000 a year and having cleaned up a quarter of a gentlemen who operate the union change the constitution of the Mexi-million dollars thru services rendered his oil interests in Mex-hinted that there is a gentlemen's a merican dollars, in behalf of Americo, you were pursuing the vicious, corrupt capitalist practice of selling your services to the highest bidder who sought your and the coal barons whereby the forof selling your services to the highest bidder who sought your legal help because of your influential connections with the Gov-non-union territory in return for box support in his fight on the radi-

nent as a former member of the Cabinet. You started off as a broker, became a contractor for the cals in the union. Hudson tunnel in New York, and then entered national politics. Since then every step you have taken has been a step in the interests of the big capitalists and against the workers and farmers of this country.

A FRIEND OF THE KLAN.

The workers and farmers haven't forgotten your letter of The workers and farmers haven't forgotten your letter of congratulation to Earl B. Mayfield, the Ku Klux Klan candi-UNION TRAINMEN date, upon his being declared elected United States Senator from Texas.. Everybody knows that this open support you have tendered to Mayfield knocks the bottom out of all your democratic pretensions, for it has already been established beyond refutation that this Klan candidate was awarded the election in Texas only thru his having violated every principle of honesty in the campaign and after having outraged the very foundations of the constitution of the country to which you would have us believe you are so unswervingly dedicated.

Mr. McAdoo, today you are the only one of the outstanding Democratic presidential aspirants who has not dared to declare himself on the Klan issue. You have not the courage to tell the workers and farmers where you stand on the hooded order of American hooligans and strikebreakers because you order of American hooligans and strikes cancer been and into the pockets per cent of an extra charge been and into the pockets per cent of an extra charge been and into the pockets per cent of an extra charge been and into the pockets per cent of an extra charge been and into the pockets per cent of an extra charge been and into the pockets of Wall Street were made. One ora-tor delivered a eulogy of Woodrow gage. The company is to pay for all extra charge been and into the pockets of Walls, "the man who made the wilson, "the man who made the all gasoline." Court in Big Blow at into the Presidency of this country.

Union Referendum

(Special to The Daily Worker) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 19tervene there will be peace between the coal barons and the miners who

dig bituminous coal for the next three years, as a result of the agreepresentatives of the United Mine Workers of America and those of the

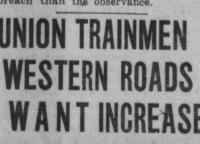
coal barons. Of course progressive miners say this only means that the coal operat-ors will have plenty of opportunities

to violate the agreement in spirit, if not in the letter and woe unto the rebel miners who resent such violation. Mr. Lewis will make short fares. work of them.

It is no secret that one of the strongest arguments brought to bear on the operators by Lewis for a long radical elements who would throw down the gauntlet to the coal oper-

The wage scale of the miners for the next three years will be \$7.50 for datal men and corresponding rates

While a strike on a national scale is virtually out of the question, the strikes. Agreements are generally was too bitter for James Reed, sena-more honored by the bosses in the breach than the observance. and denounced as a renegade, a



Trainmen, Conductors, in Session with Bosses

ical hero" of three hundred Wilson democrats, who gathered

in the Crystal room of the Great Northern Hotel in this city to Garner (Dem.) Plan give his candidacy another push forward on its oily path to the White House.

If McAdoo does not win, his fault will not lie in not carrying enough arrows in his quiver. Declaring himself the dis-Unless unforseen circumstances in- tinguished and unextinguished friend of the four main elements in the community, women, Wilson's political heir. That was farmers, railroad workers and enough.

war veterans, he appealed for assistance to rid Washington of Chairman W. W. Howe of North the political rogues, who have Dakota, looking him straight in the stolen the nation's virtue, using eye, informed McAdoo that this con-ference commanded him to serve. the White House as an assig- McAdoo accepted the command. He six per cent. nation rendezvous.

The women were there-a few tion of his conduct in accepting dozen. millions who could not pay their

He declared the farmers want a third party but he will try to convince them that they need McAdoo.

his sons. It appears they all fought in the Argonne. It sounds good at the end of a phrase.

for ratification. Labor was there-misrepresented by officials of the sixteen standard of Palm Beach or a sumptous New York hotel. The wage scale of the miners for

Protected Oil Interests.

His enemies were denounced but the people. for tonnage men. This agreement is his character remained unsullied the non-union mines in Kentucky and speech after speech his attempt to and passenger rates and "justice for railroad labor. The rest of the hinted that there is a gentleman's ican oil interests was characterized working class were not of any conagreement existing between Lewis by his boosters as "a great service to rights of private property.'

Senator Reed Denounced.

McAdoo was referred to as "Amersettlement by no means guarantees ica's political hero" by Mrs. Anna D. that the war veterans had "a reason-against sporadic local and district Olson of Minnesota, but no epithet able adjustment of compensation."

> and denounced as a renegade, a viper and a traitor by the apostles of Wilsonism. Charles Hay of St. Louis brought the audience to its feet when he said "James Reed has the im pudence to call himself the favorite son of Misouri but there are thousands of Missourians who look on him as Missouri's favorite son of -.... The rest of the sentence was drowned in a volley of cheers in which men and omen joined.

behind the wheels again. Under the new agreement drivers Tom Arthur of Montana boost-ed Senator T. J. Walsh and McAdoo. are to work under much the same Mrs. Antonette Funk told intimate arrangement in force before the Yel-

stories of her associations—in a busi-ness way—with Mr. McAdoo during the war. Boasts of his ability to ago. The agreement, which is be-Representatives of the railroads the war. Boasts of his ability to ago. The agreement, which is be-tional president. Railway Conductors and the Brother- the workers who were compelled to cent of all meter receipts, and 50

Adopted, 213-188

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19th.-The House today swept aside the Mellon tax reductions plan and adopted the Garner Democratic substitute provi-sions on normal and surtax rates on ncomes by a standing vote of 213 to

"Doheny Owes Me Nothing." By a vote of 136 to 224 the House rejected a compromise proposal by Representative Madden, Illinois, to fix the maximum surtax rate at twenty-

Madden's amendment would have read his speech which was a justificaleft the normal income tax rates as They spoke for the several \$250,000 from Doheny. He did not they are in the Mellon plan.

mention the million received from mention the million received from A substitute proposing a 25 per Morse, the notorious crook, and from cent cut in both normal and surtax in-One farmer-minus dirt-spoke for himself. He is Benjamin Marsh. heny owes me nothing," he shouted. come rates was offered by Republican heny owes me nothing," he shouted. Leader Longworth.

He declared for "economic and so-Longworth's substitute proposed a cial justice" and said that his first normal income tax rate of three per act after his inauguration on March cent on \$4,000 incomes and six per 4. 1925, would be to call a new incent on incomes above that amount ternational conference for promotion and fixed the maximum surtax rate at of peace and if an agreement was reached at that conference it would

3772 per cent on \$100,000. Calling on all Republicans to "stand together as Republicans" and be referred to a national referendum vote down the Garner Democratic This was his trick to satisfy the plan, Longworth declared his substi-Wilsonian League of Nations' advo- tute would raise more revenue than cates and at the same time enable any program thus far put forward. those politicians whose constituents About 40 Republicans, including are opposed to it to pose as regular Chairman Green of the Ways and democrats, who believe in the will of Means Committee, voted against Madden's amendment which he called the

Mellon-Coolidge plan. He promised to take the grip of Wall Street off the Treasury. He promised railroad reform, low freight

45-Hour Week Won by Printers on Chicago Papers

sequence! It was votes that counted. He promised to do "something be-sides talk" for the farmers. He did not say how. The prohibition law The members of the Typographical Union No. 16 have begun work under the terms of a new agreement would be enforced and of course our made with the newspaper publishers old friend "corruption" cleaned out. of Chicago. The settlement was The Veteran's Bureau would feel the reached after a conference between the effects of his broom and he would see the employers and President Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union. Negotiations have been under way since last May, when the old contract expired.

The new agreement raises the pay of all typos \$3 a week. The work week has been cut from 48 hours to 45 hours. The agreement is retroactive to Feb. 11th.

The new contract will run for three years. The scale of prices will be, \$58 a week on the day shift and \$63 a week in the night side.

Negotiations in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bix Six of the Typographical Union will start p gotiations with local newspaper publishers looking to the settlement of a new wage scale. The negotiations will be carried on by the union's conference committee and the interna-

Teachers Demand Freedom of State **Class War Captives**

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Dry Campaign

Opening of the floodgates of beer was feared today as the courts parlors.'

By a decision handed down in Municipal court, more than 5,000 coffee shops, saloons, and "soft drink" parclosed up in Dever's dry fight are allowed to reopen with no danger of city action against them.

parlor licenses-which were revoked by Mayor Dever, were themselves invalid, thus opening the way to operation of these shops. In the wake of a "beer war" be-

tween rival beer running "syndicates." which claimed several lives in shootings, Mayor Dever revoked more than 2,000 municipal licenses for soft drink parlors. Other hundreds of places closed their doors in fear of ourt action.

Almost simultaneously, soft drink parlors, saloons, and roadhouses were Chief Justice John R. Caverly in Criminal court ruled that issuance of "John Doe" warrants was illegal and unconstitutional.

In the face of the two court de-cisions, Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins announced a renewed drive

Miss Mac Swieney Says Ireland Is Mac Donald's Test

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Feb. 19.—Mary Mac-Swieney, Irish Republican, has writ-ten to Ramsay MacDonald, saying the Irish Republicans have watched the British labor party with great interest. She said that she doubts if the idealists in the Labor Party will stick to their ideals any stronger than did President. Wilson. than did President Wilson.

Ireland will be the first test of the sincerity of the Labor government, she said. She wants to know if the prime minister will force the Free State to war on the Irish Republicans as did other English governments. Miss MacSwieney asks MacDonald to make an Irish peace on the basis of a free and independent Ireland.

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HELPED BLEED SOVIET RUSSIA.

Mr. McAdoo, your hands are not only spattered with the a wage settlement, oil of Doheny, but they are stained with the blood of hundreds and the railroad representatives have knocked out the props from Mayor of thousands of poor Russian workers and farmers, whose only not got down to considering the ac-Dever's campaign against "soft drink crime was that they rose in revolt against their barbaric, im- tual demands of the unions. perialist Czarist oppressors.

dred million dollars of our workers' and farmers' money in the Railway Trainmen are substantially of the speakers were of inferior calipossession of the Government were given away to Kerensky, as follows: Conductors, \$7 a day; bre. An old general from Tennesse assistant conductors, \$5.80 a day; ex-who boasted of the spiritual pabulum the agent of the Russian capitalists, in order to help him crush Judge Harry M. Walker in his de- the suffering, struggling Russian workers and peasants. After \$5.16 a day; brakemen, \$5 a day. cision ruled that municipal soft drink | the Russian masses got rid of Kerenky, despite your generous support to him, you continued to allow his agent in this country, Bakhmetieff, to squander millions of our money, as the representive of the bloody, gangster-governments and the counter-revolutionary armies of Kolchak and Wrangel, who of the unions slaughtered thousands of poor, helpless Russian men, women and children.

WILLING TOOL OF BIG BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Mr. McAdoo, you have time and again boasted of your being the father of the Federal Reserve system. Under this system the biggest capitalist financiers have amassed fabulous given a new lease on existence when profits at the expense of the poor farmers and workers.

Your effort to make the working people believe that your relations with the capitalists are pure and holy because you resigned from Doheny's payroll one day after the Senate Teapot Oil Committee uncovered you, will fool no one.

You have been rendering inestimable services to many other big corporations of this country besides the Doheny oil claring federal courts "are certain to aid in prosecution of law violators." in power.

ENEMY OF WORKERS AND FARMERS.

Mr. McAdoo, the workers and farmers of this country know you. Your hollow, noisy pretensions at purity in politics will not mislead them. Your cries of innocence in the present oil scandal will not fool the working masses. Your whole record to date is one of unfailing loyalty to the capitalists, of formerly Mrs. Margaret Sanger. uninterrupted services to the employing class at the expense of the working and farming classes. You are only a corporation lawyer of the most objectionable type.

The conference which you have called in Chicago to revive your punctured presidential boom was a fraud. It was only a desperate attempt on your part to be tried by a grand jury of tion they wish from their doctors. your own picking, and secure much needed favorable publicity to offset the \$250,000 Doheny retainer.

The workers and farmers will not accept the verdict ren- sador to Japan, and Patrick H. Kelley, dered on you by this handpicked jury of democratic henchmen. of Lansing, Mich., former representa-The workers and farmers, judging you by your deeds and not by your blatant boasts and empty words, have already rendered as secretary of the navy. their verdict.

You are guilty of being the most dangerous enemy of the working masses and a consistent, loyal friend and servant of the most powerful employing class interests.

committee of the unions to discuss world safe for democracy and gave

So far the union representatives cally

The demands of the men as for-Every ward heeler who could swing mulated by the Order of Railway a few votes was called upon to speak. While you were Secretary of the Treasury, about two hun- Conductors and the Brotherhood of The women were catered to. Most pressmen, \$5.50 a day; baggagemen, that could be secured in that part of the country-and apparently he had In submitting their demands the good reasons to be just as proud of unions asked for swift action. So Chicago-cracked several jokes and far the attitude of the railroads has qualified as a comedian and also as been indicated as willing to concede an entry for the vice presidency on omething but not all the demands the Democrat ticket.

> It is believed that a fight will center around certain working rules which the unions now have in effect. Eastern railroads recently refused to negotiate with railroad unions thru a reneral committee representing more han one road, but the action of the New York Central in granting an increase is taken by the men as indicatting that all the other roads will do the same.

Birth Control Ban th Control Ban Continue in N. Y., State Senate Rules to Continue in N.Y.,

"the man who made the all gasoline. fe for democracy and gave When the consolidation went into

us peace." This bunk was applauded. Only the newspapermen smiled cyni-

Ward Heelers Catered To

There was no discussion at any time during the session. They were A big play was made to the farmer vote. Of the railroad labor vote they were assured so far as it was in the power of the labor fakers to deliver it. The farmers, however, were not yet in the grip of a bureaucracy and could not be so easily led around

The Gary "Labor" Vote.

Emmet White of Gary, Ind., (Special to The Daily Worker) ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The ban on birth control instruction will continue in New York state. The claimed to have the labor vote of that section lined up for McAdoo. In a rambling and incoherent speech he codes committee of the state senate, declared that labor leaders in Gary by a seven to one vote, refused to-day to introduce a bill that would had on more than one occasion cleaned out corruption. Well, they This make such instruction legal. This bill was proposed by the Birth Con-trol League thru Mrs. Noah H. Slee, have never organized the workers in the steel mills. A labor faker from Oregon, by the name of Rhodes, a member of the Order of Railroad Advocates of birth control instruc-tion point to the decision of a Chicago Telegraphers, told a story in which he compared socialists to "howling judge permitting a clinic to operate there. They declare that the present dogs.'

A photograph was taken of the conference at the end of the morning | ical organization at the coming Cleve laws prevent working class women from getting such instruction while ession. The managers instructed the delegates to wave their hats and hold up their hands "so that enthusiasm would get into the picture."

B. Warren, of Detroit, former ambastive, today were most prominently

A thousand new members wanted for the "I-want-to-make-THE DAILY WORKER-grow" club. Write for physically and does not seem to be Write for physically and does not seem to be club. what is called a "strong" man. He is DAILY WORKER grow" club.

effect meter rates to taxicab patrons were cut from 30 to 25 cents a mile. At the same time drivers' wages were cut from 25 per cent to 20 per cent of meter receipts, no commission on extras, and drivers to pay for all gas.

Long on Promises.

Taxi Strike Won by

Milwaukee Men in

(Special to The Daily Worker)

iust one day of strike activity for

80 taxi drivers here to bring the Boynton Cab Co. to terms. The men

have won every demand and are now.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19 .-- It took

Twenty-four Hours

Wife Aids the Police Arrest Husband on Abduction Charge

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19-Jack McEvers was arrested here on charges of abducting 14-year-old Margaret Keller of Ottawa, Ill., when his wife disclosed his whereabouts. disclosed his whereabouts.

from her husband in Chicage saying he was returning to Kansas City to make a new home for her and their two children. Shortly afterward she read of how the Keller girl had been induced to go to Chicago by McEvers and was then abandoned.

When the woman received a tele-phone call from her husband saying he had arrived here and wanted her come right out and meet him, Mrs. McEvers called the police and accom-panied them to the fugitive's hiding place. He is held here for Ottawa authorities.

Socialist Alias in St. Louis Stops in No Man's Land

(Special to The Dally Worker) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 19-The American Labor Party of St. Louis will continue to exist as an indepen dent political organization, it was decided at a recent meeting where the report of the delegate to the Con ference for Progressive Political Action was made. They called on th th C. P. P. A. to form a national politland convention.

meeting of the American The Labor Party was attended by 23 dele gates nearly half of whom were from the Socialist Party and the Labor Publishing Company.

The meeting decided to ask the executive committee of the state C

the convention of the state federation of labor which is scheduld for Han-

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Release of all political and labor prisoners state penitentiaries is demanded by the Eastern States Federation, American Federation of Teachers, in letters to the governors of California, Washington, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois. The letters, signed by Henry R. Linville, president, state that such an amnesty appeal was voted unanimously by the annual conference of the federation here, Dec. 28-29.

"In view of the release of all federal prisoners by President Coolidge, Mrs. McEvers received a letter the national government might well be manifested in your state."

Mexico or Navy Department for Warren of Detroit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, who has been menioned as a possible successor to secretary of the navy Denby, is considered by the White House to have accepted the post of ambassador to

Mexico, it was learned today. Warren left for Detroit still declaring he had not made up his mind but officials at the While House today regarded the matter as settled.

Send in Your News

The Daily Worker urges all members of the party to send in the news of their various sections. Every Party Branch should appoint its own correspondent and make him responsible for the news that ought to be sent in to The Daily Worker. The Party Page should be the livest page in The Daily Worker. Help make it so. Address all mail to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

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tive, today were most prominently stone Hotel. When he reached the P. P. A. to call a state conference. This will probably be done and the at 4 p. m. the paid campaign workers conference held at the same time as

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .--- Chas. Interest in the "progressive cham-pion" was nourished while he was preparing his speech in the Black-



tion of the American Communists, has adopted a new method which is really a combination of all the other methods. This group goes in for that make public the report and a list of they might be clothed and fed; their education of working people in the principles of "strict Marxian Social-ommendations. McAuliffe was in characters. It is therefore perfectly which is the characteristic of charge of this work. ism"

the Socialist Labor party; for that political realism and dickering which is characteristic of the Socialist party; and for that strong emphasis on economic action thru industrial labor unions which is characteristic of the I. W. W. This determination to use any method that is convenient at the moment, this ability to "bore from within" any sort of organization, causes the members of this group to be active in labor unions, farmers' organizations, and radical and McAuliffe went back to work on political parties of all sorts. It also the independent report of the bureau orings down on these men the charge that they are sneaks and traitors education had him reassigned to work and so on. But the leaders of this with them on this latest inspection. party seem to be as hardheadedly realistic as oil magnates or Wall Street stock manipulators, bringing home the bacon' is their one object.

learned from Russia, where the Communist party has long followed such the bureau of fire prevention from making its independant report for a trol of government has taught them long time. much practical shrewdness which they can pass on to their American fellow believers.

"Their new daily paper will, of course, have a hard time of it, but Communists seem to enjoy hard times.

Offers Liberalism as Remedy. "Assuming, as most Californians do, that Communism is a wrongheaded political doctrine, or at the very least that it is a desperate remedy, what is the best way to head it off? Most never way to head it off? Most newspapers and or-ganizations in California seem to think that bitter denunciation and jailing of its leaders is the best way. We do not believe this. We believe that intelligent study of basic indus-

trial and financial problems, coupled of education to drag this latest in-with a determined effort to improve spection out over a long period of

fire trap schools in Chicago and as soon as it was completed he would

The School Board's Trick.

Before this list was completed and made public the board of education had McAuliffe assigned to work with them on their white washing investigation of the schools. This effectively prevented the bureau of fire prevention from immediately completing its report on fire trap schools.

When the white washing investigation was announced as completed They are again preventing an official impartial report on fire trap schools and being made public.

There are more than 375 buildings used as public schools in the city and "These tactics have obviously been if each of them is to be thoroly inspected it will be possible to keep

31 Men to 450,000 Buildings.

manager. The bureau of fire prevention has their report on the schools can be accomplished by keeping the man who is their school expert busy at another **Kropotkin Museum**

The inspection of the thirty schools that was completed shows plainly that the board has the ability to whitewash itself by that sort of an inspection and that they will do the same thing in this latest attempt.

and other members of her sex, who cessfully developed: thus three conhave had to fight for their jobs, that tracts to this effect have been concluded with Russo-British Mixed Company for grain exports from Ruslogical that Kiki, used to making her

French concern, an Austrian and a Dutch firm—all of which have agreed own way, is willing to dare everything to win the mate of her choicewhich is in brief the subject of the play in which she is presented. "Kiki" is reported as having helped achieved in the export of timber, flax, make theatrical history in France, oil and fur.

While imports into Russia have defrom which country it was imported by David Belasco, one of the most creased in quantity, they have gained sagacious of our own theatrical en- in quality. The former circumstance -remarks Mr. Krassin-contributes trepeneurs, and it seems that its reputation is well deserved. True, to the trade balance being a favorfidelity to character delineation is able one, and this feature will fur-sometimes sacrificed to produce ther develop during the current year, the independent report of the bureau humorous effects, but this tendency while the latter circumstance, name-of fire prevention, the board of to burlesque is not overdone, and it ly, the higher specification of goods imported, is occasioned by a substanremains a most live and moving tial decrease of the imports of foodstory. The pathetic little figure of Kiki, stuffs.

gaudily dressed, dishonest, under-nourished and compelled to be con-The main tasks facing the union in the field of its trade relations with tinually wary of the rest of the foreign countries are: a broader atworld, is most human and appealing traction of foreign capital; the inwhen, with nose and eyes red with tensification and large variety of ex-bitter tears and clad unbecomingly ports; the elimination of all interin pink underclothing, she sobs des- mediary and commission agents; the perately to the stage-doorkeeper her promoting of the organization of adoration of the unattainable theatre mixed companies.

Bar "Cheap Foreign Goods."

The staging of the play, which is The Soviet Government, further de-450,000 buildings in Chicago to in- presented at the Powers theatrc is spect with a force of 31 men. It is very well done, and the members of not allow "commercial intervention," plain that with that force of men to the cast, while none of great reputa- nor can it, having in view the very ties of the archipelago. do that amount of work, the desire tion, do well enough by their present interests of the peasantry, supply

of the board of education to delay parts to forestall adverse criticism. them with cheap foreign goods, in "Kiki" is a play well worth seeing. detriment to the resuscitation of Russia's own industries.

Concluding his speech by remarking that "the economic construction of all great countries had always been carried along the lines of the with Many Exhibits participation therein of foreign capital," Mr. Krassin states his belief,

MOSCOW, Feb. 19-A museum of that "the day is not far off when we Peter Kropotkin has been opened shall receive a loan by foreign capital.

arrogant in their dealings with the workers and will encourage the exploiters to force new harsh terms on their own laboring classes.

Company for grain exports from Russia, as well as contracts with a large French concern, an Austrian and a to advance credits on security of breakstuffs in Russian ports. Con-siderable progress has likewise been **OF PHILIPPINES "LAW AND ORDER"** Financial Expert Frank Misery and Militarism About U. S. Game **Rule Together**

By SCOTT NEARING

(Federated Press Staff Writer) Under the assumption that "government should be the partner of Saxony, General Mueller, prides him capital," Charles Hodges, assistant self on the fact that "law and order director, division of Oriental Com- have been re-established in Saxony," merce and politics, New York univer-sity, writes of The Business Back-trial state are dependent upon public ground of the Philippine Question, in the Annalist for Jan. 28, 1924.

The continued occupation of the Philippines is, Hodges declares "in investment." On the one hand, the the east. On the other hand, there are very large American investments in all of the leading business activi-

Islands Worth \$5,500,000,000.

The Philippines lie "at the cross- Chemnitz. roads of the greatest trade routes of the future." exposed to "aggression from every pendent upon meager government corner of the earth." As yet, the doles, added to which is the charity land is largely uncultivated; forests of organizations like the American

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press DRESDEN, Germany, Feb. 19.-While the military commander of

charity, either governmental or private. for their sustenance. Saxony is, next to the Ruhr valley, the most closely crowded area of dollar-and-cents terms a matter of Germany. Almost five million perislands occupy a strategic position in quite 6000 square miles. One million are industrial workers, normally employed in 38,800 factories. Some 650,000 Saxon workers are employed in the smaller towns (when there employment), and only 380,000 in the big centers like Dresden, Leipsic and Russian Labor Will

Of the million or more Saxon Consequently, they are worker (, 308,685 are jobless and de-

reserves of 64,880 square miles be- Quakers. Some 295,368 are working long, 99%, to the Philippine people; only part time and must receive par-the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and despite their underdevelopment, 582,425 are part time workers who the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the total wealth of the islands, tial aid from the government; and the Trades Unions."

that he has any connection with our movement.

We might also say that judging from his writings and speeches he has shown no understanding of the principles of tactics of communism.

The Workers Party of America is a constructive force adapting its tactics to the realities of the struggle for freedom from capital-ist exploitation. We are working to amalgamate the trade unions into great industrial unions and to unite the workers into a class Farmer-Labor party.

We have worked in the past and will continue to work with all elements who will support this program in the interest of the working farmers and industrial workers of America.

(Signed) District Executive Committee, Workers Party of America, District No. 9.

Soltis is an ex-member of the I. W. W., an ex-member of the Socialist Party, an exemploye of the Non-partisan League and was a close friend of Harold Lord Varney, the pseudo-intellectual member of the Industrial Workers of the World who became tired of contact with the workingclass and hired out as an sons are crowded into an area of not employee of the department of justice some two years ago after launching attacks in the capitalist press on his former. associates.

Amalgamation means strength!

Publish Lenin Book on Trades Unions

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19.-The Central

First Street Cars

munists noisily call attention, is the been pilng up against fire trap condi- by the fact that most of the exhibits only sure way of meeting their tions in the schools be forgotten. propaganda. Liberal Capitalism, or propaganda. Liberal Capitalism, or Progressivism, is the only political doctrine which has any hope of meet-ing Communistic propaganda suc-cessfully. Pigheaded conservatism, standpatism, simply will not do the work. The Communists themselves

realize this, and an examination of the DAILY WORKER shows that it P. O. Department hates and fears the Progressives more than it does the old-line standpatters."

Ever see any labor paper in any part of the country drive the capitalist press to devote a column to discussing it? There's a reason.

Silk Workers Get \$8 a Week.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 19. Girls employed in the silk mills in

meeting, view without alarm American industrial conditions that afford blocking every attempt to give the a maximum of \$13 a week to girl silk postal employes a wage scale in keep-workers except for forewomen. Most ing with the advanced cost of living. of the girls get the \$7-\$8 weekly rate.

The hours are long. Toilet facilities are in many cases too filthy for des-cription except in a health inspector's the Workers Party meets every third Series in the series of the seri The hours are long. Toilet facilities report.

Work Daily for "The Daily!"

Sabotaging Wage Query of Congress

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - For

more than a month the postoffice department has failed to comply with gress for data on which to judge That is the program launched by the gress for data on which to judge this 100 percent American town are getting as low as \$7 and \$8 a week. Mayor Hart and his friends, who at-tempted to suppress a Lenin memorial meeting, view without alarm American American and now being delay. The administration of a con-tempted to suppress a Lenin memorial meeting. View without alarm American Amer

The administration is silently

Sunday in the month at 2 p. m., at Lithuanian Liberty Hall, West 14th St. and 49th Court, Cicero, Ill.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

By LEO GRANOFF, Age 11 slaving for \$5 a week. This friend

Why and How I Became a Member of child labor, and of capitalism. I the Junior Section was in Pennsylvania for about four months, and I saw children from the ages of 10 to 12 years slaving

shaving for §5 a week. This friend of mine is in my class in public school, and the teacher always tells us that this is a free country and that ervery man and woman has an onnortunity to become rich and out that there was no such group in Harlem, the district in which I lived. So I made up my mind that is wall down to the city office, Local New ganzing the youth of the working alars to fight for better conditions of the working and the teaces. So a branch was formed, I tried to join this organization, but found out that I was too young

are still in London, where Kropotkin Women March, No In the meanwhile thousands of lived in exile, until the Russian Re-

> hibited his geological and geographic-al works, which are well known in scientific circles thruout the world.

Opened in Moscow

Plan Supply Co-operative. When building material men try to boycott employers of union labor

hereafter they are going to be met by a monster building supply cooperative controlled by the building unions and ready to supply fair em

Election in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19-Louisiana voters went to the polls today to nominate a governor and other state officials who failed to secure a sufficiently large majority in the first primary held Jan. 15. The governorship contest is be-tween Henry L. Fuqua of Baton Rouge and Hewitt Bouanchaud, of

lieutenant governor during the John Russia Will Spend

Oil Has Right of Way.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Standpatters and progressives are each try-ing to take comfort from the fact that the senate is doing almost noth-ing but investigate the oil lands scan-

dal and deal with the disclosures. Measures for emergency relief of bankrupt farmers have had long disspent for building tractors and harv-

est machinery. The money, which was assigned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .-

Queues Seen, at firing line of this bitter competition Chinese Funeral n the orient for the essential products and strategic raw materials, the Philippines seem to mean much to NEW YORK, Feb. 19-When China-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—When China-town was Chinatown they used to come to Chin Tong Way and ask his service acording to the wisdom of their forefathers. That was before west clutched east and taught it to izzz and tynewrite.

Jazz and typewrite. Chin Tong Way sat outside his general merchandise store puffing a mystically engraved pipe and sadly watched the passing of old Chinese customs in patriotism."

Or, would it be more correct to tervened." They chided Chin Tong Way about keeping his queue but he would say say that patriots invest in sugar, "it has never been the custom for the petroleum and rubber?

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19-Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer and scientist, announces that he will do all he can to get the Swedish nation to recognize Russia as soon as he reaches Stock-

Besides, both our countries are in need of trade and other mutual rela-States must depend dAring the next Each of them is in a position to pro-vide much of what the other needs." The famous Swedish explorer said

Since these same interests are in control of the machinery of govern-ment and the decision of essential matters of public policy, it does not take any great imagination to predict that the Philippines will never get any important measure of self-government so long as rubber, oil and sugar continue to dominate Ameri-

Bryan On Stump Again. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—William Jennings Bryan went on the stump again today, campaigning for election as delegate at large to the National

Bryan, in a tour of the state, also will advocate the candidacy of Dr. A. Murphyree, president of the state uni-

world. In it, the tropics have as- 36,423 families have had to take up Soviets Running sumed a new significance. From the quarters with relatives who themstandpoint of the Americans on the selves have but one bedroom.

Active Intellectual

"We are neighbors"-he declared-"and we must live in good friendship.

an indelible impression was made

upon him by his weekly stay in Mos

cow. Life beats at a wonderful pulse in the Red Capital, he said

and as he inspected the city and visited various scientific institutions, museums, picture galleries, he deeply appreciated the fact that scientific

appreciated the fact that scientific life has not been discontinued in Moscow since the Revolution. Speaking of the Nobel prize, Mr. Sven Hedin, who is one of the eighteen academicians—members of

the jury which award the prize, re

established on a sound basis.

The examining physicians for the public schools all sing the same tune: in Big Oil Town the children are badly undernourished. In Dresden 90% of the school

(Special to The Daily Worker) BAKU, Feb. 19th.—The first street car system built under the children are undernourished. When one considers this back-Soviet regime began operations here on Jan. 20th. It took 11 months to ground of misery and of poverty, the handbills distributed by the League of Saxon Industrials strike one al-build the system.

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on Farm Machinery (Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—According to the program of the Government Plan Committee five million rubles will be

5,000,000 Roubles

can public life.

most grotesque: tropical dominion to roundly 59% of "Law, order and security have returned to Saxony. Acts of terrorization, plundering, forcible demands for

Scientist Finds

25 years.

"it has never bount tail." Tox to cut his own tail." Now Chin Tong Way at 74 years of wisdom has passed to the land of gold poppies. Chinatown sent him to his ancestors with the most splendid funeral ever seen in oriental New York Has never bount at the series of the Philippines demand the inde-pendence which has been promised them by the responsible officials of the United States during more than the series of the Philippines demand the inde-pendence which has been promised the United States during more than the United States during more than the States during more than the series of the Philippines demand the inde-pendence which has been promised the United States during more than the States during the states during more than the States during more than the states during the state

in the procession with 100 auto-mobiles. Cymbals, tom toms and stringed instruments played the The answer is simple and direct:

stringed instruments player "dragon's mourning song." . Contrary to custom, Chinese women were in the procession and there was not a queue to be seen. the islands contain certain essentiation resources upon which the business prosperity of some of the most power-ful economic interests in the United

Wednesday, February 20, 1924

Expose Fall-Denby N E W F O U NDLAND Plot to Give Alaska PREMIER ACCUSED AS BRIBE TAKER

Steel Company Named as Paymaster

(Special to The Daily Worker) ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Feb. 19.—A Teapot Dome scandal in minat the time of the transfer of the naval oil reserves. iature is exposed here in the biggest ailroad brotherhoods in this matter, legal case Newfoundland ever had.

now up before the legislative council. how up before the legislative council. Sir Richard Squire, former premier of Newfoundland, is accused of tak-ing money from various industrial corporations, in return of which he misused his official position in favor of those firms. Outstanding among the enterprises concerned is the Brit-ich Empire Stael Corporation or shown that the administration has cut Alaska off from the rest of the United States by refusing to furnish steamship connections between Seattle and San Francisco and the ish Empire Steel Corporation, or "Besco," well known all over the North American continent since last year's miners' and steel workers' strike in Nova Scotia and the rail-The Guggenheims control the only shipping, and they charge freight

roading of their fighting leader, J. B. McLachlan. rates several times as high as for-merly were paid. The Guggenheims are slowly strangling Alaska. They hope to get hold of its best mineral The evidence was that the defendant, while in office, on various occa-sions had asked for and had received deposits. sums, all of which amount approxi-Ballaine says the records will show mately to a quarter of a million dollars.

that as early as July, 1921, Fall be-gan negotiations for the transfer of On one occasion, in December, the Matanuska coal field to his con-1921, Squire had sent a middleman to Montreal to obtain "campaign funds," to which the president of the British Empire Steel Corporation trol, and for a lease of this coal to private parties for 50 years. The lease never was made, but during the negotiations and since that time was invited to contribute the mere "misleading announcements, contrary to the official facts" as to the quality of the Matanuska coal have been trifle of \$100,000, in addition to \$51,000 already paid to Squire on previous occasions. For those sums Squire pledged himself to bring about given out by the offices controlled by Admiral Robinson and by Director modifications of a contract of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company Bain of the Bureau of Mines.

with the Newfoundland government, this firm being a subsidiary of Besco. The said contract called for the ex-penditure of \$3,500,000 in New-**Crusader** Service foundland in a specified period. The same middleman testified that

he was commissioned to negotiate with the Commercial Cable Company

of New York "on matters affecting the company's cable system in New-foundland," and that his "instruc-tions included a request for a \$15,000 fund which was to be used in con-nection with the Newfoundland elec-tion in 1022." ference, the attitude of the great lation in 1923."

bor daily of this city, the 'DAILY Books of the St. John's branch of WORKER', is most encouraging. This powerful daily is reporting reguthe Bank of Nova Scotia and other bank records show evidently that large sums from the Dominion Iron larly and with the utmost fairness the sessions of the Conference. It and Steel Company and from other still unknown sources were advanced to the credit of Squire during the things: last three years. "The DAILY WORKER, as the

Attack on Workers Party Blow at the **Steel Workers' Union**

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Charging that the raid on Workers Party headquarters by the police of Farrell, Pa., on Lincoln's birthday is part of the attempt to "stop organ-ization among the steel workers," the American Civil Liberties Union ploited. has announced its intention of backself-determination of races and na-tionalities brought new hope to the subject peoples, their voices have been heard with increasing clear-"This raid," Prof. Harry F. Ward, ness."" "I always mail my old copies of

to Guggenheims WAS 'PIP,' SAYS (By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—John E. Ballaine, of Seward, Alaska, and Seattle, has laid before President Coolidge his proofs that Secretaries Fall and Denby stopped the develop-ment of the great coal deposits in Alaska—the coal involved in the Bal-linger scandal and other coal held linger scandal and other coal held for the use of the navy-since Denby turned these coal lands over to Fall

WORKER BOOSTER Mail Is Filled with Let-

ters of Praise

DAUGHERTY PHIZ

The business office says it will re-fuse to show the editorial staff any more letters from readers of the handsome American reporter, and Ballaine has the support of the DAILY WORKER because it is likely boasts of her booty to the Virgin to get swelled heads from reading so Mary in the church which provides ince he has convinced them that the much praise. The letters containing praise for the DAILY WORKER and Fall-Denby policy has been one of deliberate sabotage of the govern-ment's railroad in Alaska and the renewals of subscriptions certainly continue to pour in. Everybody discrediting of government ownership and operation of railroads. He has seems to be pleased with it.

thought stimulators, timely and well brought out. They give ideas and facts a more definite and forceful expression. The one on Daugherty terminus of the railroad at Seward. in a recent issue was a pip, a regular sock at that bird. It served that rank stinking betrayer of public trust in the proper manner. It was done to a turn," writes E. Altwater, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Out here we are more than pleased with the DAILY WORKER."-Mrs. C. M. M., Sylvan, Minn.

"That paper of yours is very good."-Kuzma Shopper, Bellaire, O.

"Everybody to whom I have spoken about the DAILY WORKER is well satisfied with it."-Walter Conradi, New Breman, Ohio. * * 3

plosion.

bounty.

The Jewish branch of the Young Workers League of Buffalo has sent in a subscription for the Buffalo Public Library. Here is an idea for other branches of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League to act on. Who will be the next one to get the DAILY WORKER into the hands of dozens of workers daily?

Says the Crusader Service, Negro Press Service, of the DAILY WORK-New York Times Subscribes. The New York Times editorial ER'S reporting of the Sanhedrin: "In contrast with the attitude of writers want to know what the workers are thinking about so the New the bourgeois press in almost total-York Times has sent in a year's ly ignoring this important race con-

subscription. The men who write for the bosses know a good thing. Alex Georgian who runs the Modern Book Store in Minneapolis is one of the best sub boosters in the Norththe sessions of the Conference. It west. There is never a week goes has also given editorial welcome to by but what several subs come from the Sanhedrin, saying among other the Modern Book Store.

The Finnish workers in New Engofficial organ of the Workers Party land who have a fine paper of their of America, extends its greetings to the great conference of American scribing to the DAILY WORKER. Negroes-the All-Race Assembly- The Eteenpain Co-operative Society is continually sending in new subs "The overwhelming majority of from Finnish workers.

of the American Negroes are workers and no section of the American work-The Rush Run Co-operative Society ing class has so many urgent reasons of Rayland, Ohio., recently declared for unity, so many grievances to pro- a dividend of 12 per cent and put test, is so bitterly persecuted and ex- aside \$475 for donations. They sent the DAILY WORKER \$25, the Labor "'All over the world, since the Defense Council \$25, and the litera-Russian Revolution with its working ture department of the Workers

class interpretation of the policy of Party \$25. self-determination of races and na-

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called by the International Workers at Persian Fair (Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—The Russian zations of Paterson are invited to half year, reports the British Co-Plenipotentiary Mission in Persia, has send at least two delegates. received a large number of favorable

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"This raid," Prof. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union declared, in a statement issued at the union offices, "is further evidence of the pressure brought to bear on local officials by the federal department of justice at the dictation of employers and other interests in West Pennsylvania to stop organization among Amen or abandon the project.

Must Explore Tut's Tomb.

that meets today in Chicago.

Praises Reporting

matum to Howard Carter, giving the explorer 48 hours in which to re-sume work in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-

For Recognition of Seviet Russial DAILY WORKER grow" club.

CAIRO, Feb. 19.—The Egyptian government tonight issued an ulti-matum to Howard Carter, giving the

With the Labor Editors

to time editorials and articles from the labor press of the world. The publication of such articles and editorials does not mean, necessarily, that the DAILY WORKER is in entire agreement with the sentiments expressed. The articles will be selected for forcefulness of expression, literary style and information contained therein, as well as for agreement with the What do you think of the DAILY WORKER? Write in and tell us. If you don't like something about it,

The following editorial is from "The East Bay Labor Journal", Oakland, Calif., the official organ of the Federation of Railway Brother-hoods and Allied Crafts of Alameda county, Joseph Bredsteen, editor.

NOTE-Under this head the DAILY WORKER will publish from time

The Tragedy of Woodrow Wilson

One would like to remember Woodrow Wilson only as the author of "The New Freedom." Had his career ended immediately after the publica-"The New Freedom." Had his career ended immediately after the publica-tion of that stirring book, his place in the hearts of generations to come would be more certain. Had Wilson, the president, been guided by the sentiments of Wilson, the political campaigner, the world would be vastly better off today and would think vastly more of Wilson. No man ever said more beautiful things about democracy than Woodrow Wilson. Liberals, even Socialists, hailed him as a deliverer. When the

war-lords began their carefully planned campaign for preparedness and shouted for vengeance on Germany, Wilson still declared that there is such a thing as being "too proud to fight." Apostles of the "strenuous life," like Theodore Roosevelt, snorted at this doctrine of "mollycoddles." But Wilson held his ground and beat Hughes for the presidency on the slogan, "he kept us out of war."

Wilson held his ground and beat Hughes for the presidency on the slogan, "he kept us out of war." Then the pressure from Wall Street and other sources became too strong. It was not long before Wilson kept us out of peace, and the great madness was on. But Wilson, the idealist, was still in avidence. He form-ulated the famous fourteen points to guarantee that the "world may be made safe for democracy." The world was thrilled with this inspiring program for a clean peace, and the Russian people, just freed of the yoke of Czardom, acclimed the American president as the new hope of oppressed peoples. Then came Versailles—and the crash. The fourteen points came out of the peace conference unrecognized. Self-determination of peoples, open covenants openly arrived at, no indemnities, no annexations—all this was alliance of imperialistic powers originally responsible for the World War. Wilson, it is said in his defense, could make little impression on these dynical old-world diplomats with his irridescent idealism. But Wilson could the liberal, refused to pardon the political prisoners. Wilson, the liberal, permitted his attorney-general to bound thousands of innocent workingmen into prison during a wave of red hysteria. Verily, Woodrow Wilson could talk more liberally than any of our president. We bear no ill-will toward the late ex-president. We feel that his life its one of the most poignant of tragedies_a record of frustrated idealism. We prefer to remember him only as the brilliant author of "The New Treedom."

* * * "The farmers around here are liv- the Soviet pavilions, the excelent ing on their overhead. That means quality and, generally, the conspicuthat they are spending the money that should go to building up their farms to live on. I think I can spare a little of my overhead to get the DAILY WORKER for the next three months," writes O. O. M., a Georgia pressed by the fore-mentioned per-

shine."-W. P., Dallas, Tex.

say so.

Purchase Books in Leningrad for New York Public Library

LENINGRAD, Feb. 19.—A consid-erable number of books, edited by the State Editorial Office, Leningrad will be close to 400 million francs. LENINGRAD, Feb. 19 .- A consid-Branch, have been purchased by the representatives of the New York

Public Library, during their stay here. These books are intended for the Slavonic section of the New York Illinois got a boost from Samuel Library. Moreover, negotiations are Library. Moreover, negotiations are under way for the purchase of second copies of scientific editions, kept in the Academy of Science and the Public Library, in Leningrad. Gompers yesterday. Enemies of McCormick, who is one of the chief stockholders in the Chicago Tribune, were accused of not supporting the efforts of the American Federation

manager for the Morgan County

Shippers' Association. Correa was killed instantly when the truck which he was driving was struck by a Chi-cago and Alton passenger train.

Russ-Persian Ship Line.

send at least two delegates. The call sent out by the Paterson Committee for International Workers Aid, points out the distressful condi-transformation of the Italian co-Afternoons, I to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. comments on the Soviet exhibits at "I always mail my old copies of the Teheran natonal exhibition, ac- Aid, points out the distressful condithe DAILY WORKER to workers cording to an official message from tions of the German proletariat. Al-Among others; the Afghan and ready the International Workers Aid

is feeding more than 20,000 workers 🔹 Turkish Envoys have voiced their addaily. This, however, by no means reaches the great number who are in miration for the order reigning in

need of assistance. The International Workers Aid ous progress achieved by the Soviet has been supporting the striking industries. Similar references have metal workers and also looking after been received on the part of a great the women and children of workers many leading Persian merchants. The general conviction is being exwho fell in the street battles during the November food riots.

"In this land of intellectual dark-ness and the K. K. K. the DAILY WORKER comes like a ray of sun-shine."-W. P. Dallar Tere

A Million A Day.

Gompers Boosts McCormick.

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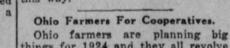
Food Workers Active.

A Million Francs A Day! That's NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—At the operative Wholesale Society is play-second business meeting of the Bakers' Union of the Amalgamated Bakers' Union of the Amalgamated Food Workers Local 164, again dis-

The Magasin de Gros-which is the French name for this gigantic or-ganization—has more than 1,400 af-filiated societies, including a number Workers Aid for German relief, unfiliated societies, including a number animously voted another \$1,000. of factories, which it serves as a their first meeting they voted \$200. The members of the organization central purchasing and distributing agent. Five years ago its annual turnover totalled only about 150 milare still working for German relief and at the next meeting there will be

further discussion of the starving German workers. This example of International solidarity of the Bakers Union should be followed by like

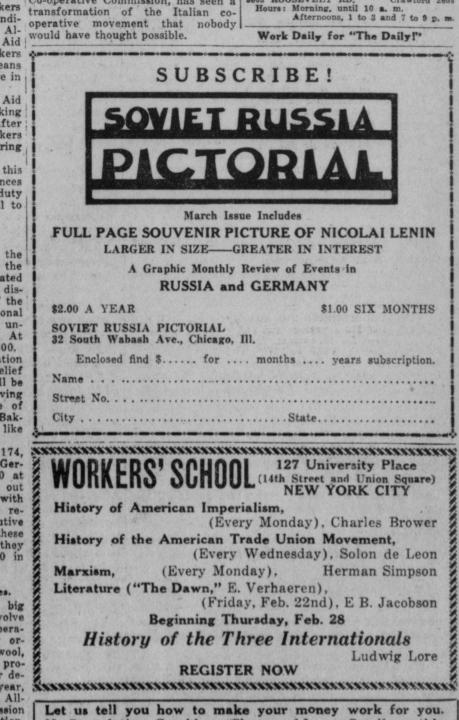
Senator Medill McCormick, Repub- action by other bakers' locals. Independent Butchers Union, 174, has also been hard at work for German aid. It contributed \$200 at their last meeting and also sent out 50 subscription lists to the shops with the instructions that they be returned quickly. The Executive Committee was informed that these of Labor to have a child labor amendment to the constitution passed. lists are coming in, and that they Sammy wired McCormick's support- hope to raise more than \$1,000 in



Reorganize Fire Department. Mayor Dever's plan to reorganize around one little word-Co-operathe fire department, putting the busi- tion. Co-operative marketing orness end of the department in the ganizations of dairy, live stock, wool, hands of the fire commissioner and grain, poultry, and vegetable pro-putting the fire marshal out on the ducts are all on the program for de-

street, in charge of fire fighting, is not popular with the men who will be subordinated. The plan also calls for the reorganization of the bureau by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Russ-Persian Ship Line. Petrograd, Feb. 19.—Thru water transport service between Petrograd and Persia, via Rybinsk and other Volga ports, has been established by the Russo-German mixed company, "Russ-transit." For this purpose, the company has built two steamers —the Ispahan and the Hamadan, specially adapted for navigation in river and sea. street, in charge of fire fighting, is street, in charge of fire fighting, is not popular with the men who will be subordinated. The plan also calls for the reorganization of the bureau of fire prevention under the direction affect the ordinary fire fighters. Don't be a "Yes, But," supporter of The Daily Worker. Send in your sub-scription at sea.



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Just An Accident. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 19.--A verdict of accidental death was re-turned by the coroner's jury here to-day over the body of Frank V. Correa, prominent stock man and manager for the More Counting of Labor to have a child labor amend-ment to the constitution passed. Sammy wired McCormick's support-ers that McCormick had supported such efforts and had introduced a proposed amendment. Ohio Fa

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THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., Published by the DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. (Phone: Lincoln 7680.)	vention find themselves woting alike. This was on the question of the basis of representa- tion from unions to the convention and no one not consciously desiring to slander the radical would attempt to make of this accidental bu	Dy J. U. BENTALL [Could they find out if it had envithing this start who made the manual	By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: \$6.00 per year \$3.506 months \$2.003 months By mail (in Chicago only): \$8.00 per year \$4.506 months \$2.503 months	easily understandable incident an alliance be- tween the klan and the radicals against Lewis. The radicals wanted a larger representation	T HE morning papers advertised seditious in it? Would the committee And they took up a collection meeting held in the Madison Square ing? Such singing they had never They had the whole thing so	to the second se
Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER	The klansmen in the convention supported the Lewis machine on every issue except this; seemingly this should be enough to convince	Only a sensation like that could possibly have jerked me off my chair in my den where I was fighting with the heroine and the villain in a plot	the admits it. He has not accepted lusky a couple of millions from Doheny n are Furthermore he is a "progressive proct.
J. LOUIS ENGDAHL { WILLIAM F. DUNNE } MORITZ J. LOEBBusiness Manager	the fair-minded liberal critics of the labor and radical movements that no alliance was pos- sible between the two.	Now since I was to ruin the after- noon I figured that I wanted to see the Wilson funeral service that was	don't the democrat nomination for president. At the McAdoo conference in oung the Crystal Room of the Great Nor
Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post- Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879. Advertising rates on application.	band, who are striving to usher in industrial democracy without even knowing of what it	taken place, in the Madison Square Garden, so I got an early start, vivid- ly remembering that I had the time charged 30 and 55 cents and, think of	and tears over the dereliction of the present republican administration also which was turning over the oil re
	consists, constantly furnishes incidents, such as the one cited, tending to show that they find it much easier to get along with reactionaries of the Lewis type than they do with the left	when the Bolsheviks stormed it on the previous Monday night to honor the memory of Lenin, tho I was there before seven o'clock. With all the duffed the cops and made them be- lieve he belonged to the press, and got in free, he bragged. But how to that influence meetings like is it not a wise hint to look	this and after But alas, the Tom Arthur is hen, est he is by no means pure. H
ist press into a discussion of the legality of his part in the transfer of public oil lands to pri- vate hands.	wing elements like the communists, for in- stance. We communists, of course, are uncharitable	metropolitan press calling frantically upon all the patriotic American citi- was just horrid. There was a bigger English. There he stood as if he	earn had "caught." Tom is a friend of Senator

ery of American capitalist government, took so fair that they never lie about the employers and only few were in the galieries.

part of the reward for the support of Harding by various individuals, had as its object the theft of public property-if public property can be said to exist under capitalism.

Perhaps the steal had the sanction of law Legal authorities appear to be divided on the matter-their opinion depending upon their professional connections. It will be discovered in all probability that the Denbys, Daughertys Roosevelts and others are not legally guiltythat at the worst they were merely indiscreet. A leading role, an assault is being made on the were made. Among them one on il-Senator Fall may be prosecuted if he does not Poincare policies that will lead to his resig- literacy. "20,000,000 people in this that at the worst they were merely indiscreet save his former friends from embarrassment nation. by dying. He is the scapegoat.

Denby is a 100 per cent American type. Below the average intelligence, even for an the Poincare 20 per cent tax measure, would American business man, his career in the tend to stabilize the franc; the debate, howcabinet was the culmination of a life of publi-city-seeking. Over fifty years of age when government that, altho the measure passed, to the rescue. He showed that "all this country entered the war, with one eye on the franc dropped to 24.30 to the dollar.

His appointment by Harding was in line The cabinet and financial crisis in France is with a policy which filled the cabinet with part of a general European crisis-one of a vicious mediocrities like Davis, Daugherty and series that we predicted over a month ago; himsek combined with hardheaded financiers Hungarian, Austrian and Belgian currencies of the Mellon type and skillful corporation are also dropping and pioneering the path that lawyers like Hughes. Considered from the the French currency will follow. standpoint of capitalist morality alone the The British dock strike, the strike of thou-

Harding cabinet was little above the average sands of French workers in many industries,

Harding cabinet was little above the average of a convention of oil stock salesmen. The 7,000,000 majority polled by the repub-licans made their capitalist backers a little careless. Neither did they take into account the discontent that has been growing thruout

We communists, of course, are uncharitable. we communists, of course, are uncharitable. We submit that this has little to do with the major issue which is that Secretary of the Navy Denby, an important cog in the machin-ery of American capitalist government, took

for the sale of French securities.

It had been believed that the action of the Chamber in voting, tho by a reduced majority, the Poincare 20 per cent tax measure, would Patriotic Societies," and they looked

By LELAND OLDS

crowd on the outside, and he under-stood that the Central Opera House tens to gather in tribute to Wilson,

ery of American capitalist government, took part in the conspiracy for which all members of the Harding-Coolidge cabinet must be held responsible. This conspiracy, entered into long before the Harding administration took office, and in the Harding administration took office, and in the Harding administration in the profits thereof was which participation in the profits thereof was participation in the profits thereof was participation in the profits thereof was participation in the profits

ame the facts that seemed to aston-

A New Capitalist Crisis The French franc is again on the toboggan and dispatches yesterday tell of wild scenes on the bourse with brokers swamped by orders
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Wilson is dead. So is all that Wilson the stood only for dead things. No workers were there to and barrels and barrels of red literature the had been convicted and vet he told the people what a great strategsemed to know it. What a contrast He had been convicted and yet he told the people what a great strateg- fant might have a chance of reach

for the sale of French securities. The stock exchange reflects the crisis in the French government. The scenes in the stock market are duplicated in the Chamber of Deputies where, with the Communists playing a leading role, an assault is being made on the Poinceare reflects the crisis being made on the ountry can neither read nor write,"

applauded. The Chairman, that was a man by the name of Gitlow, a lawyer, and could not the bar association get his license away from him. It should try, it should. Such a voice he had. Everythedy could hear him. He was Everybody could hear him. He was "astute." Ruthenberg also was "astute." They are all "astute" fcl-

It was a hard pill to swallow-this An old man came e showed that "all upon the foreigners—and upon pa...r Allied Patriotic Societies was The big thing now before tho this country entered the war, with one eye on future political developments, he enlisted as a private and bravely aided in keeping the German army out of Detroit, Ypsilanti, Kala-mazoo and other Michigan cities. His appointment, by Harding was in line His appointment, by Harding was in line write Congress that it pass the these illiterates of the South had resent. Act at once!

Next came the question of "that ing, which shows how much good it row Wilson, readily seconded by the song they sing, that "International"." does to put some men in jail. Put old lady with fur-lined cape and lip.



By LELAND OLDS representative of the absentee owner those whose work would be simply on crude oil. (Federated Press Industrial Editor) class it apears that the captains of in-

born right here in our own city and Olgin, he must be a prominent man. Tom de-oiled McAdoo. Then the re-He had gathered a lot of leaflets He also got an ovation. He is a publician sleuths got busy and turned

rested in "Brickman." They had tried him and convicted him, too, al-most. He had a norm had not an employe of the Mutual Mutual but when it

purchase the salable Mexican government.

paltry \$100,000 for leasing a Dome Fall lost his head. McAdoo may be our next president. McAdoo got his by check. Fall took his compensaion in a satchel. That is the big difference. Tom Arthur no doubt does not to

carry his salary away every Sat

Fall took :

Governor Dixon does not call him a bolshevik, or even a militant dem. ocrat. He calls him a militant of nan. Listen:

Alvin York, the long-legged here of Tennessee who killed almost as many dead Germans as Micky

years ago before a fire which burned \$12,000 worth of his property. York

was more fortunate than the average

returned war hero having a good

press agent and a lively imagination With an eye to future imbroglios

where a few men like York would

wealthy patriots raised a large sum

the discontent that has been growing thruout the nation since the war and which has been aggravated immensely by the bankruptcy of the farmers, to whom the democrats make on the farmers, to whom the democrats make

The theft of the Teapot Dome oil reserves masses weakened. was a little too raw; the masses had been

waiting for some opportunity to express a that breakwater of capitalist society- the hatred of capitalist normalcy that had been capitalist state. nurtured until it was lusty and vociferous.

The exposures of the robberies let loose a storm that has all but wrecked the republican party and that has involved the democrat opposition. The resignation of Denby, probably that the exposures have gone too far and that perity dropping to "stormy:" in the interests of both capitalist parties a truce should be arranged.

The next few days will tell whether popular resentment is strong enough to prevent the playing down of the oil scandal investigations.

The endorsement of McAdoo by Senator Walsh of Montana shows that for a cabinet official to sell his influence to an oil corporation is not regarded as culpable, but in line with the best capitalist traditions. As chair-man of the senate investigation committee, Walsh now is hardly in a position to demand the prosecution of republicans like Denby and Developter.

This will doubtless be a source of great relief, not only to the culprits, but to many of lief, not only to the culprits, but to many of the babbittry, who were afraid that in the heat of a presidential year the rules of the promise of further revelations and the promise of further revelations. heat of a presidential year the rules of the promise of further revelations, preceded by istic concerns which are allowed even game had been forgotten.

Liberal Lying

Norman Thomas, in an editorial service issued by the league for industrial democracy, writing on the miners' convention, repeats the canard that the radical opposition to Lewis is the most unstable part of the financial sys-combined with the klan elements in the con-tem and, while predictions in a period of sure to smash Occidental Trades activities of a "weak" Labor move-

We love our liberal friends, but when they descend to the same depths as the capitalist press we are forced to chide them and in this another. particular instance there is some evidence of conscious falsification. In support of this whom he describes as "our own correspondent.'

On one issue and on one issue alone did the radical and klan elements in the miners' con- JOIN THE WORKERS PARTY

will have been broken and their hold upon the ers in the open shop campaign. There the efficient management of the great any active part in the business of

A new wave of revolution is beating against

Worried Wall Street

Says the New York Times, explaining the near-panic on the stock exchange last Friday, followed by Daugherty, is the first attempt to when the bears struck some fell blows that

It became evident, even before the beginning of last week, that something akin to hysteria was beginning to seize the public mind. The incident of Mr. Vanderlip was only one illustration of the way in which rumor, inference, prediction and insinuation, applied to all kinds of individuals and industries, were affecting excited imaginations.

The truth of the matter is that confidence in workers; Germany fast heading togovernment has been shaken to such an exthe widespread economic breakdown in the agricultural regions, engendering such a growing distrust in the stability of American capital-ism, that it is forced to operate in what may more servile sources of labor. be described as a chronic condition of nationwide skepticism.

It is not surprising that the stock exchange should reflect this national frame of mind. It

rapid change are doubly dangerous, we venture the prophecy that from now on the stock market will be presented with one crisis after redations of "Fat

We may witness a real "Black Friday" in Wall Street before the presidential elections statement Norman Thomas quotes a female, in November despite the frantic efforts of the financiers to send out rescue expeditions into the stricken provinces.

persons to work with hands and Henceforth the wealthy owners will necessary. They will be nothing but o'Leary, went down in defeat a few become more and more a leisure class consumers who live in idleness and years ago before a fire which burned brains.

magnitude and gravity of which is not nearly as widely recognized as it trial leadership. should be. It is not a problem of

working capital, for the capital reworking capital, for the capital re-serves of this country are now so well classes whose future control of in- laborer up to the professional direc- make the necessity of organizing large army superfluous, militant and organized that few conservative and dustry depends upon their ability to tor. The absentee owners will have well managed enterprises have diffi- buy the administrative brains which to justify their continuing to be a of money to enable York to purchase clean house. The feeling in Washington is resulted in the Wall Street barometer of pros- it a problem of labor supply, serious tribute \$4,000,000 to be added to the culty in finding investors. Neither is they lack. He is asking them to con-it a problem of labor supply, serious tribute \$4,000,000 to be added to the as that problem has become in recent endowment of Lehigh university

ears. The problem is simply one of which is a technician factory in east- ability of an ancestor many generabrains. The industrial army like our ern Pennsylvania. He estimates that tions back. nilitary forces in 1917 is seriously the wealthy leisure class must employ the wealthy leisure class must employ "at least 150,000 engineers in indus-

is plenty of capital but a scarcity of productive enterprises which resulted. society. The owners will cease to be

"American industry," he says, "is without any function to perform and luxury on the basis of a vested right faced today with a new problem, the the actual captaincy of industry will to the productive work of others. The pass to paid or mercenary officers, business of producing and distributmen technically trained for indus- ing the goods which people require

will be carried on by the workers with Coleman is talking to the wealthy hand and brain from the unskilled

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others by reference to some vague York's war record.

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East Meets West-Orient's Message to the Occident

three to twelve points by well-known issues. a growing discontent among the believe.

the most precarious foothold in Russia, financiers and big industrialists are turning their attention to

should look to Asia? In this ast field of cheap labor, the Euro-Unionism and every working class organization which dares to present a bold front in opposition to the dep-redations of "Fat"

The East Helps the West. Two factors have been responsible for the partial disillusi nment of for-

eign capitalists in China. The first of these is the innate aversion on the part of China to foreign intervention in any shape or form. The second is the rapid growth

which has been consistently circulated among Occidental workers thru the capitalistic press, is the assertion that there is practically no Labor movement in the East.

Only too well do foreign financial magnates realize that both China

what then more natural than that parties which are rapidly winning to themselves not only the great mass of workers, but the intelligentsia pean and American capitalist sees also. Capitalism has already had one visions of amassing further wealth or two sharp lessons in this matter, also. Capitalism has already had one nent in Asia are confined to anti-European propaganda, will the position remain dangerous and foreign exploiters manage to maintain a foot-hold in Asia, meanwhile praying to Mars and Mammon for an oppor-tunity to finally of the pro-

tunity to finally enslave the prole-tariat of the whole world. The Lie Refuted.

Both the contention that the Labor movement in Asia is weak and that its activities are confined to anti-forof a virile labor movement. That the feeling of opposition as ited by the repeated actions of Chin-

Written Especially for The Daily Worker by Jack Armitage, regards exploitation of China's vast worker by Jack Armitage, regards exploitation of China's vast movement as a powerful weapon in message from the Chinese Seamen's the prosecution of republicans like Denby and but this hardly accounts for the loss of from state of economic chaos, coupled with would have the Western wage slave refutation than by the following let-A Deliberate Lie. Another deliberate and sinister lie chich has been consistently circu-

88 Ching Hoi Road (Third Floor)

CANTON Canton, December 15, 1923. Hon. Governor Richardson,

State House,

Sacramento, California. The members of the Chinese Seamen's Union have learned with no little astonishment and dismay that nearly one hundred American workingmen are in prison on ac-count of the California Criminal Syndicalist Law and that the only evidence presented against them was membership in the organization known as the "Industrial Workers of the World." We of the Chinese Seamen's Union have always looked upon the United States as a free and desirable coun-States as a free and desirable coun-try, and we are very sorry to hear it alleged that our fellow working-men are being subjected to such persecution, unparalleled even in the history of China. If there is reason or justice for this state of affairs, please let us know so that we can present the

know so that we can present the case to our members. Unless a

reply is received from you in a reasonable length of time the mem-bers of the Chinese Seamen's Union will understand that American workingmen are the subjects of a brutal and unjust persecution, and it is certain that our mem-bers will then demand that some economic action be taken which will bring your attention and also the attention of all American capi-talists to the fact that the meditalists, to the fact that the work-ing class of the world will ne longer permit without protest the

persecution and imprisonment of workingmen anywhere. Yours for a better world,

CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION,

It is quite possible that Governor Richardson will see fit to "overlook" such an "unimportant" document unless his memory is jogged. Herewith the necessary jog.

The Great Working Class Slogan.

In conclusion, let it be clearly understood that this great Labor movement, which ere long will be one of the principal factors in shaping the destinies of Asia, makes no appeal for financial aid. What is desired by those who walk daily under the as-sassin's knife and the headsman's substitution in their fight for working class emancipation, is that Occidental workers should grasp the hand of fellowship which is being extended by the Orient, in the belief that Labor should know no race, no creed

other than the great working class slogan "Liberty and Equality."