

Victory in Senate so moroid." Of course Poe might have gotten more salami out WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The big of life were he not the kind of a fellow he was, but had he lived an navy bloc won another victory this



its demand for the immediate construction of three new cruisers over the opposition of President Coolidge This action was taken by adoption cussion of the business acumen of the great Virginian.

grower of grapes and prunes in Cali-, hand, the incomes of the well-to-do-

age" fake. If you "average" an in- prosperity to the rest of the country.

of Congress.

ton. delivered before a joint session

of bearing solely on Washington's time of political elections. exploits as commander of the revolutionary forces and as first president,

part of a 4.500-word speech to a dis-

to be contracted by the Cuban gov- alderman. ernment and permits American intervention in the event of political disor-

Departing from the usual custom ders, including disturbances at the enger, was kot four times and prob-Hate "Colossus."

Latin America has always regarded duty in CE cago's mayoralty prim-trith suspicion the steady encroach-ing place. Mr. Coolidge devoted the greater with suspicion the steady encroach- ing place. ment of North American domination of the little countries to the south.

ably wound'd late today while on turned to work.

thine guns patrolled many of the

Run Men Away.

Litsinger workers

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Fitally Wounded.

strikers. Nevertheless, 110,000 workers re- his own, dedicated to the proposition

duty in Ch'dago's mayoralty prim- The post office is closed and mails treason-or something akin-and de-

The Ford directorate said that was

organize an automobile company of Camille I booge, an election chall- main idle, new walk-outs balancing that hard rubber rims were of four

erty was accepted from France. What of the conference report on the naval Uncle Sam wants now from France appropriations bill with specific auis not statuary but money. The lady thorization for construction of the who holds aloft the flaming torch in three cruisers. New York harbor may have meant The report meanwhile went to the what she conveyed fifty years ago house which rejected the three cruisbut she is certainly a false alarm to- ers plan, for another vote. The big day. Fifty years is quite a long time navy bloc hoped to reverse their deto keep good. cision.

By SCOTT NEARING.

try by Mr. Coolidge.

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The Fat Incomes.

The total income of the U.S.A.

Owners of land and capital have

benefitted hugely. Their fat incomes

"averaged" with those of the masses

A Labor Press.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned

The press of Latin America is filled "First commercial American," with polemic against the "Colossus of "first expansionist," "builder," "crea- the North." When the terms of the tor," "man of affairs"—these were proposed Panama treaty were an-but a few of the mominations con-ferred upon the father of his coun-icism in the Latin-American press while waiting in front of the polling went far beyond anything seen be-

fore. The consummation of a Nicaraguan

treaty now would be calculated to revive and increase that criticism, it is conceded.

Hoodwink Senate.

The details of the American protectorate over Nicaragua are expected to be worked out during the su.... fornia and the apple rancher of rents, interests, dividends and profits while congress is in recess. From the -have increased enormously. Hence

state department's viewpoint, the time is propitious, as the negotiations badly mouled by gunmon and warned will not be interfered with nor comto leave the Micinity of a precinct or they would be "taken for a ride." plicated by critical outbursts in the senate.

The assailants drove up in full The Haitian treaty provides for a constabulary officered and directed by view of pass by's and after slugging the workers fore off their badges. the American government, together with civil supervision of the native One shot was fired in a riot outgovernment. American "advisers" are side a polline? place when a gang of appointed by the state department to gunmen tries to steal ballots, accord-Statisticians like Wesley Mitchell of workers and working farmers, direct affairs of the Haitian governing to report to Litsinger headquarment. ters.

#### Borah Asks Investigation.

A personal first-hand senatorial in-Pinedo Finishes Blight. vestigation of conditions in Mexico RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 22 .- The Marand Central America was proposed in cuis Francisco De Pinedo, noted the senate this afternoon by Senator Italian aviator, finished his successson" gets \$55 per week. One man search secures its income from the Borah (R) of Idaho, chairman of the ful flight across the south Atlantic Senate Foreign Relations Committee. ocean this afternoon.

#### Killed While Track-walking.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 22.

-Walter J. Rogers was killed today

ubscribe To The DAILY WORKER! Get Your Fellow Worker To Subscribe! Win a Prize!

Dhooge fin a challenger for Ed- is being stored in warehouses, due ward R. Litsinger, republican candi- to the defacement of some mail by

date for mayor, and was shot by the strikers. Frank Glondeck, also a challenger. Roll WORKER. most vigorously.

Malcombson's letter to the board December 7, 1905, attained in spots the literary grade of inter-departs mental correspondence in the pants in the Subs For The DAILY and vest trade; but he didn't resign and so we have today rubber tires.



Litvinoff in Moscow Speech Declares Trade Agreement Menaced by Oil Interests

cabinet today finished the draft of a rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations because of alleged propaganda against

British imperial interests. The Soviet government is "warned" that "such propaganda constitutes a breach of the Russo-British trade agreement. is one of the prime movers for this first step towards a breach of rela-

tions. Sablin Letters Confirmed.

Today's action confirms reports of letters and reports exchanged during in distress and after taking off the the last six months between the Czar- crew set the latter boat on fire, beist agents, Eugene Sablin, and "Senior, lieving it to be a menace to shipping. Itiplomat" Geirs, in which Sablin WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Appro-priation of \$1086,000 for construction of new barrets for soldiers at Gov-influence over Churchill and other cab-Randall said the loss would come to boasted that he and his organization rad by the Blydendyk crew were from

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LONDON, Feb. 22. - The British Blazing Rum Schooner a note which it has been discussing Floating on Atlantic for some time, and which threatens After Rescue of Crew

BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- the schooner eported on fire 70 miles off Boston ight by the Dutch steamship Blydendyk was found today to be the Kathleen Conrad, Leahave, N. S., to It is known that Winston Churchill St. Plerre Miquelon, carrying 1,400 drums fo alcohol.

The schooner's captain and a crew of nine were brought to port aboard the schooner Grant Marshall.

The Marshall came upon the Conrad Explosions heard aboard the Con-

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"Current income," says the Nation- Oregon But there are 4,000 families on the "average." al Bureau of Economic Research. was 90 billion dollars for the whole Park Avenue between 44th Street and United States in 1926." That meant 92nd Street which spent in 1926 "for every person gainfully occupied \$280,000,000-an average of \$75,000 has increased greatly in the past per family. There are no figures to twenty years. A fringe of the workan income of slightly over \$2,000." Making allowance for price increases, show what these same families spent ers has gained some advantage from "we find that the average person in 1909 or 1917, but, in any case, they this increase. working for a money income received helped to make up that \$2,000 income about one-fourth more for his ser- of the "average person" in 1926. vices in 1926 than he obtained in 1917 and about 44 per cent more than in 1909." and W. I. King should be ashamed to makes it possible for the Bureau of "The Average Person." trot out this old "statistical aver- Economic Research to sell "average"

Who is this "average person?" Surely not the Passaic textile come of \$10 per week and one of worker. His purchasing power in \$100 per week, you get \$55, but how 1926 was less than in 1909.

How about the Illinois corn growland goes at \$50 to \$65. And in 1926, as one farmer put it, "I give away a quarter with every bushel of corn I sell"

Like the corn grower in Illinois, the 1909. Oklahoma cotton raiser produced this

silly to claim that the "average perthat the Bureau of Economic Reer ?. In 1917 his land was selling gets ten; the other a hundred. Neith-"interest and dividend" class. What better argument could be adfor \$150 an acre. Today the same er pays the grocer bills of the other.

The Old Bunk.

\$2,000 a Year for "The Average Person"

Lower Than in 1909. ranced in favor of a Bureau of Labor Among great masses of American Research and a vigorous labor press, workers, the purchasing power of an hour of labor is less than it was in

The same is true of hundreds of formed as to the volume of national tracks. A snow storm prevented him thorized in a conference adopted by the house today. year at a great deficit. So did the thousands of farmers. On the other income and as to who gets it.

competent to collect and distribute economic information that will keep by a New York Central Railroad the mass of workers correctly in- train while walking to work on the

them.

with shot-guns.

Three

"tough" precincts.

ernor's Island, New York, was au- inet ministers, and would break down about \$50,000.

Money For Militarism.

report friendly relations between the two

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# **REED COMMITTEE** TO GIVE INSULL UNTIL SATURDAY

#### Check May Show Graft Paid for Companies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- While still threatening to prosecute Samuel Insull, the "super-angel" of Illinois gubernatorial elections in New Jerpolitics, and two other recalcitrant sey. The republicans normally have witnesses for contempt, the Reed a majority of the vote in presidential campaign fund committee turned years in this state. away from slush funds today to ask the senate for additional authority to mitted to the people in a referendum recount the 500,000 ballots seized in four months from the date of ad-Pennsylvania, that were cast in last journment of the legislature. Pro-November's senatorial election.

Need More Power. The Pennsylvania recount cannot

be started, it was explained, until the senate authorizes the committee to "open the ballot boxes."

possession, 1,404 seized in Pittsburgh and 1,500 seized in Philadelphia. Even Read The Daily Worker Every Day with this additional authority, it was said, the committee may decide to said, the committee may decide to postpone the recount until after the N, Y, COAL MEN seventieth congress convenes next December.

What About Check?

The contempt proceedings against Insull, Daniel F. Schuyler, his personal attorney, and Thomas W. Cunningham, a Philadelphia republican leader, will be delayed until after the utility magnate returns here next Saturday to testify about a \$190,000 vances he made to Illinois politicians last summer. In all. Insull testified. he spent \$237,935 in that campaign, of which \$125,000 went in cash in one lump sum to Col. Frank L. Smith,

pow senator-elect from Illinois The same total included \$40,000two gifts of \$20,000 each-which both Insull and Schuyler refused to reveal. bitter struggle. They admitted making the donations but declined to say who got the cheered by word from one of the opmoney, Insull protesting that "his crators that he expected negotiations conscience" would not permit him to in Florida to be broken off in a couple "violate the confidence" imposed upon of days, is signing as many contracts him by the men who got the money. as possible for the total output of

#### An After-thought.

The \$190,000 check assumed tre- the country. As soon as the union mendous importance in the eyes of mines are not working, the price of members of the committee because of coal will begin to soar, and those who a belief that Insull had spent the control a supply of coal will be able \$237,935 on behalf of the \$500,000, to demand higher and higher prices 000 worth of utility corporations and reap a fortune. which he controls. Insull explained It is understood that the owners that he drew the check to repay cash now operating under the Jacksonville advances, which he took out of the agreement have leased mines in non-"tills" of his various companies union fields, and as soon as the strike while making contributions to Chiergo politicians. The committee felt the advances were actually made by Insull on behalf of his corporations and that the check, refund- long the strike lasts. ing them, was an after-thought, which followed opening of the sena-

torial incuiry. Aside from the check, members of the committee were determined upon ers of America. For two years the Litvinoff, appeared yesterday before citing Insull, Schuyler and Cunning- Jacksonville agreement has been vioham for contempt. Senator Reed (D) of Missouri, chairman, said that and the bituminous fields have gone Congress of Soviets and made a pubthe contempt citations would be increasingly non-union. handled by the committee after next Saturday's session.

Find Man and Wife Dead. TOLEDO, O., Feb. 22 -- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schuster were found shot here today. A revolver was lying on the floor near the bod, tegether with several small bars of iton. According two months ago on a charge of wife-

AIMEE HOPES TO Election Switch to **Favor Republicans GET CASH QUICK** TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22 .- The state senate, by a vote of 13 to 2, passed a proposed constitutional IN GARDEN BOUT amendment today which provides for an increase in the terms of governor and state senators from three to four years, from one to two years for as-semblyman, and for biennial sessions To Eclipse Tex Rickard of the legislature.

Jersey Tories Plan

The amendment, sponsored by the reactionary majority, is designed to throw into presidential years the tempt to throw Satan over the skyline of New York some time next

summer or even sooner. She hopes to hold revival meet-The amendment must now be sublean-up of cash registers. gressives are expected to wage a vig-

orous campaign against it. Senator Abell of Morris County introduced a bill reducing the franchise taxes on street railways from five to two per cent on gross receipts. The It already has 2,904 boxes in its traction lobby backs the bill.

#### shortly after her arrival to conduct a three-day series of revival meet ings. PLAN HARVEST plorable, but it can be stopped whenever the country wants to stop it,' said Aimee. IN MINE STRIKE only the rich, the people who have money to squander. It is not general. it will see the error of their ways check he drew to cover with cash ad- Will Gouge Public to and will remedy the situation them. selves. Fare-You-Well

New York, Aimee's smile and the Not anticipating, but praying for a light in her eves almost belied the strike in the bituminous coal fields i fact that she thought them evil. She April, those New York brokers who laughed heartily as she told how deal in soft coal are already laying one of the dancing girls in a night plans to reap a harvest when the dub had kissed one of her escorts. union mines are closed down for the

Po ses Profit as Workers Suffer

WORKER.

She described her embarrassment One brokerage office in this city. and then again became merry as she described how the girl had then jumped on a chair to dance for them and tried to get them to join a gay party at another table. For a minute it seemed as if Aimee was going to non-union mines in various parts of stand up and give an interpretation of the dance.

"I come fresh from the evils New York City." Aimee continued. "I saw there things that seem almost unbelievable to you Syracusans, but they exist there."

Britain Sends Note **Threatening** Soviets is called their union mines will be closed tight and they will open up

(Continued from Page (Inc) the non-union mines in Kentucky or West Virginia and continue piling up countries by the use of forged letters, and offers of concessions to oil and business interests.

**On Return Here** 

ious California evangelist, will at-

Confined to Parasites.

Does She Like It?

students, all drunk."

Aimee Semple McPherson, notor-

#### Litvinoff Denies Charge.

This is the sort of situation which has been created by John L. Lewis, MOSCOW, Feb. 22 .- Acting Peopresident of the United Mine Workples' Commissar for foreign affairs. a group of members of the Central lated by one operator after another Executive Committee of the All Union lie statement on British relations er lines. ith the Union of Socialist Soviet

#### Roll in the Subs For The DAILY Republics. . Tells of Plot.

the USSR.

ground.

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He received a great ovation, and Too Much Water. then began to speak of the strain on CROTON, Feb. 22 .-- With a blanket international relations crused by the and beaten to death at the r home of 10 inches of snow and sleet, the plots of reactionary Russian emigrees equivalent of 1 inch of rainfall, upon in England, and the intrigues of oil the vast Croton watershed, and a company owners who desired to enataract of 5 inches of water splash- ploit the workers of Soviet Russia in to police, Schuster had been arrested ing over the wide spillway of the the oil fields she is developing. He big Cornell dam, there will be an regretted that concerned

Rounder, Wife Says; He Tells Tales Too Supreme Court Justice Charles J. Druham in Brooklyn yesterday re-

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Wall St. Attorney

served decision on the application of Mrs. Martha Chapman Blatchford, of Phillipse Manor, Tarrytown, N. Y., for \$5,000 counsel fes and \$100 weekly alimony pending trial of her suit for

separation form William W. Blatchford, Jr., a Wall Street lawyer. Mrs. Blatchford said that her hus-

band lives in a \$30,000 home at 118 Willow Street, Brooklyn, and that he expects shortly to receive \$50,000 as a fee for his legal services from Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, owner of the New York Telegraph. She said he also has a large income as attorney for

ings in the new Madison Square other interests. Garden, where she hopes for tre-Mrs. Blatchford said her husband mendous collections and a quick was in the habit of becoming intoxicated "four or five times a week." "There is the night life in New that he was abusive, and that he was York where conditions are terrible. cruel to her and to their daughter. I visited three night clubs to get my Betty, 7 years old. On one occasion information first-hand. I saw one he blamed her when their daughter place crowded with children, boys contracted pneumonia, pursued her through their home and finally broke and girls from the ages of 16 and 17 to 21, collegians and high school down a door to get to her, and then struck her. she alleged. So said Aimce at Syracuse, N. Y.

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# COURT DECREE

# Expect/s New Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Physical valuation of all railroads in the United States will be pushed steadily ahead as a result of the supreme court decision in the "fifteen billion dollar valuation case," Interstate Commerce Commission officials said today. The true measure of the value of a road for rate-making purposes, however, remained an open question.

#### Negative Victory.

The case was that of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake valuation, and was not decided upon its merits, but on a legal technicality which gave the decision to the government

This constitutes a negative victory for the Interstate Commerce Commission, as decision for the companies would have stopped their attempts to value the roads at all. But at some future date, the point of the right of the commission to value the roads will again be raised.

New Fight Coming.

There is no prospect of an early determination of the question, ac-cording to P. J. Farrell, counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He predicted that the first big test would come when the commission attempts to apply the recanture clause c.f the Fech-Cummins Acts, under which profits of the stronger railroads are to be divided with the weak

Experts have estimated that there is a difference of fifteen billion dollars in the railroad and commission interpretations of the true value of all the roads in the country.

# U.S. Mail Clerks

# **Daily Worker Builders** in New York and Boston Point Way to Victory By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

and here in New York City.

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press.

York turns another page in the

progress of the working class move-

It is because The DAILY WORK-

ER is in New York City, striving

with might and main to develop as

a powerful propaganda weapon and

organizing instrument of labor, that

great significance was given to

these meetings, pledged to aid in

in existence for more than three

years. Yet it still faces the task of

enlisting an irresistible army of

New York has been leading in or-

ganizing The Builders. One year

ago a much smaller banquet hall at the Yorkville Casho afforded com-fortable accommodations for the Build's' Celebration. The numbers

had fown at The DAILY WORK-ER Juilders' Encampment last

summ on Long Island Sound. The

affail on the eve of this year's an-

niversity of Washington's Birthday

market new progress, increased numbilit realizing the tremendous

task that lies aboad in winning a

growing support from labor for La-

It was Joseph Brodsky, the work-

ers' lawyer, who fights their bat-

tles in the courts, who came to the

Builders' Celebration direct from the pason house that walls in the

militent fighters of the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

Unior victims of the capitalist class

justic of the infamous Judge Otto Rosal Ty.

WORNER Celebration that our im-

prisor cient will not have been in

vain when we are released, we

find frit progress has been made in

the building of our party and our

strugg'e have been sent away, not

for a few days, or weeks, but some

of them for years, having incurred

upon the picket line the vicious

wrath of their exployers. The as-sembled builders cheered the greet-

These prisoners of the class

"Telt the Builders at The DAILY

Two gatherings, historic in the deciopment of The DAILY WORLER inte & mass Communist ing, a pledge to fulfill all expec tations of those leashed in master class bastilles. daily; have just been held at Boston It is here in New York City

where the reigning officialdom of In the words of M. J. Olgin, speaking at the Yorkville Casino, New Eork, assemblage of DAILY WOR ER Builders in the metrop-olis of vicinity, "The coming of The AILY WORKER to New the American Federation of Labor uses the uninformed members of the so-called trade unions of the native-born as weapons against the foreign-born section of organized The realization is to be labor. found on every hand, whether in Boston or New York, that The DAILY WORKER is a ready weapon to carry the truth to the English-speaking workers, linking up their struggles closer to those of the foreign-born who have their Freiheit, in Jewish; the Elore, in Hungarian; the Daily News in Ukrainian; the Laisve and Vilnis, in Lithuanian; the Novy Mir, in Russian; the Eteenpain and Tvomies Finnish; the Il Lavoratore, in The DAILY WORKER has been Italian; the Ny Tid. in Swedish, and other publications. Thus workers of all nationalities gathered at the Yorkville Casino, in Build m, covering the nation, but especially active in the great indus-New York, as they did at the International Hall, in Boston, to help build The DAILY WORKER.

> It is in Boston, the hub of New England industry, with its vast, almost totally unorganized army of textile and shoe workers, that the need is felt for The DAILY WORK-ER, to cement the solidarity of the workers, developing their unity and helping to make the organization of the unorganized, long sought for, an immediate possibility.

> Thus New York City, the city of ublication of The DAILY WORK-ER; and Boston, one of the leading cities of the east. point the way to all the nation's centers of population, east and west. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, as well as Cleveland and the cities lerond must be heard from. Detroit is ever active, but it can and will do better in the struggle within the industry of the world's Croesus,

Henry Ford. No time can be lost in strengthening The DAILY WORKER as one of labor's weapons most feared and hated by the present ruling class. The editorial and business office staffs pledge themselves to do their utmost in the struggle toward this goal. The DAILY WORKER builders, crganized everywhere, so they are now being organized in New York City and Boston, will be a tower of strength in the march against the capitalist foe, well armed with its own horde of subsidized publications, but not

unconquerable. MONTANA INDIANS APPEAL AGAINST BUREAU'S PLAN TO STEAL WATER AND FLOOD WITH DEBT

WASHINGTON (FP) .- In despair at the stupidity of the Indian Bureau of the interior department, which is burdening them with debt while deof the interior department, which is ourdening them with that the conquerable urge that prompted ner stroying their chief commercial asset—a 100.000 horsepower hydro-electric to leave behind her everywhere a site—Ue 2.800 metabers of the Flathead Indian tribe in Montana have ap- trail of swindles and petty thefts-Appeal to Coolidge realed, through the American Indian Defense Assn. to President Coolidge. Piled Up Big Bill.

WASHINGTON, (FP) -- Final and When the Flathead tribe bought Russian Public Health paid for their reservation of

# TORY ASSEMBLY **KILLS BILLS FOR** HONEST ELECTION

Plans to Delay Action **On Water Power** 

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- Reacionaries in the Assembly today had killed two progressive bills. One provided for the restoration of direct primaries for state and judicial offices. The other would have com-pelled candidates to file a list of their expenditures and contributors with the secretary of state ten days before election.

The Legislature will adjourn March 18 or March 25. Only a few major problems, such as water power, the proposed tax of two cents a gallon gasoline, and the \$300,000,000 New York City subway bond issue remain to be disposed of.

Wealthy Don't Get Tax Cut. With the total cost of the state government for the next fiscal year well above the \$200,000,000 mark, re actionaries have abandoned all thoughts of reducing the income tax this year. For the last two years the income tax has been reduced 25 per cent, saving approximately \$10,-000,000 to wealthy tax payers.

The six year old deadlock between Smith and Republican leaders of the Legislature over water power may be broken at a conference today. Al wants a "power authority" to plan for state development of hydro-electric power sites. Republicans favor private exploitation by the power trust. Republicans are willing to create a commission to investigate water power to kill time and postpone anvaction.

#### More Time On Bonus.

The bill which would give golden wedding couples a pension of \$100 month was killed today. The bill extending from January 1 to April 1 the time in which veterans of the World War may apply for the state bonus, was sent to Governor Smith It was passed unanimously today. in both houses of the Legislature.

Punishment for arson, first degree, would be death instead of imprisonment for forty years, under a bill introduced today.

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#### Appalled by World's Degeneracy, Student Snuffs Gas, Ends Life

The student suicide toll of the past . few weeks reached nearly a score today when Leo Meisel, a philosophy and music student, took his life by locking himself in, his room and turning on the gas. The youth had been dead several hours when discov ered by his father.

Members of the family said Leo had lately been merbid and metancholy, and had expressed dissuisfaction with life. He frequently complained of "the wickedness" of the world, and said he was threi of it. He left no note to explain his act.

Harriet Russell's "disease" - an unconquerable urge that prompted her today has earned her an indeterminate sentence in jail.

Miss Russell, who for six months prior to the first of the year was

teacher in the Scarseale, N. Y., b



beating. He had just recently com- enormous waterfall going to waste trigues were even members of the withdraw his opposition to their bill 1,250,000 acres in 1855 they saved for pleted a sentence in the Toledo work- over the dam within the next few British cabinet. days as the snow and sleet melts. house.

#### NEW BRIDGE COLLAPSES



Photo of baggage car and passenger nineteen injured in wreck near Demorest, Ga. A new bridge fell from under the train as it was crossing. Bridges built with honest material, by union workers, following a plan drawn up for use and not entirely for profit, do Bradford, Pa. not fall over this way.

granting higher pay for night work themselves the falls of the Flathead

Kept the Bargain. has been made by the National Fed- River where the stream leaves Flat-Litvinoff pointed out that though cration of Post Office Clerks. head Lake. Since 1910 the Indian the government of Soviet Russia had This bill is awaiting action by the Burefu has expended \$5,000,000 on an never concealed the interest and house. The president has blocked it irrigition project on the reservation, friendly feeling it has for the Chin- because he opposes salary increases bring ng water to 113.000 acres of ese people, struggling for independ- in general. Secretary Thos. F. Flah- land, of which the Indians have ence against the brutal inroads of crty of the clerks, accompanied by brought under the plow only 33,000 foreign imperialism, the government Wm. Green, president of the A. F. acres When the work was begun has studiously kept the strict letter of L. went to the White House on congress declared by law that the of the trade agreement, as is evinced Feb. 17 and laid the case before Cool- costs would not be chargeable against by the fact that no single specific idge. Flaherty said 75 per cent of the indian land allotments. Later case of violation is mentioned in the the mail distributed in the nostal ser- congress, at the matance of the bur- sell Sage Foundation. "Those con- Danbury on January 19. Mrs. Gageneral charges of "propaganda" vice is handled at night. This night eau, made the \$\$5,000,000 charge which the British cabinet has frequently hurled at the government of clerks and should be compensated ac-Bum Engineering.

cordingly by higher pay or shorter

In this connection the speaker par- hours. Even the Postmaster Gener- face of adverse reports by the Monticularly emphasized the recent al has recommended the higher pay tanastate engineer and the Montana speeches of the Japanese premier and rate of 10 per cent proposed in the Railford and Public Service Commisforeign minister, who "appeared to pending bill.

have a more just and liberal com-Coolidge made no promise to cease prehension of the true state of af. his opposition. fairs than certain other countries.

#### Chicago Federation to Move.

CHICAGO, (FP). - After many

Sacramento Overflows. the Water 325 feet into the air, and SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 22.- years at its present location, 186 W. develop a new infigation project on a Warned that the Sacramento River Washington Street, the Chicago Fed- high's level. The cost will again be will overflow its banks some time eration of Labor is about to move into charged against the Indians, and contoday, residents living near the river the Brunswick Bldg., 629 S. Wabash great, by granting the bureau au-

at Knight's Landing, Yold County, Avenue. It will have 10,000 square thousy to take stay the water, has in effect confiscated the 100,000 today fled from their homes, drag- feet of floor space in the new quarging their belongings to higher ters with a radio studio for its sta- horsepower asset of the tribe. tion WCFL in connection.

#### 45 Marries 21.

Engine Crew Victims. SALAMANCA; N. Y., Feb. 22 .--MAPLEWOOD, N. Y., Feb. 22 .-Engineer Marlow Cool is dead and Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, 45, threw a fireman Maurice Crump is in the hos-pital in a serious condition today town by suddenly marrying Verne E. power dam where the Indians want it, from injuries received last night Moon, a twenty-one-year sailor of Inwhen a Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts- dianapolis. The bride is a wealthy cables. burg Railroad locomotive overturned widow whose husband died a few

siderable fortune.

on Exhibition

Workers of New Yor's who may be collection on display at the East Hall, Russell Sage Foundation Bldg., 130 tenced. East 22d St., Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday. cerned with education and publicity boza's flight to Yonkers, N. Y., and for social work will be interested in statement by her son after their arthe less simple poster common in so-Recently the bureau decided-in the

work will find the simplicity and highly practical nature of the instruction of particular interest." The collection was brought to the sion, who have wired protests to United States by the Russian Public Was lington-to expend \$2,133,000 Health Service. A representative of mort on a project of boring 1,800 feet through rock to take away this waterthat service will be present at one showing to meet social and health nowir, use some of the power to pump workers to whom the Russell Sage

Foundation caters. The exhibit is open to the general public as well.

Threw Girl Downstairs.

Charged with throwing Violet Academy today. Academy authori-The Montana Power Co. is watching and smiling. It will logically sit East 155th St., the Bronx, was being bear out reports circulated in stu quietly until, a dozen years hence, the held in \$10,000 bail today, charged dent circles it is probable there wil pumping project has been admitted a with homicide. fiaseo. Then it will buy the property,

#### Fighter Maintains Innocence.

HANDS OFF CHINA!

innocent of the crime. WORKER.

WITHDRAW ALL U. S. WARSHIPS FROM NICARAGUA!

and take away their wealth over its

NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO!

school, faces a possibility of spending three years on We'fare Island. She interested in Russian public health pleaded guilty to a charge of petty posters have an opportunity to see a larceny in Special Sessions Court yesterday, and was immediately sen-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 22.-'The collection is interesting for Mrs. Rosie Gaboza and Peter Szoptthe application of Russian art to the ich, her fourteen-year-old son, were production of inexpensive posters for today held criminally responsible for educational purposes," says the Rus- the death of Frank Vanco, 58, at rest, justified the action, said auth cial work in this country. The health orities, who lack any shred of ev dence.

> Mrs. Edmund Gaffney was nes. collapse today in her Brooklyn home while police continue their search for her four-year-old son, Billy, who was kidnaped 11 days ago. Police believ he was drowned in the East River.

Cribbing at Naval Academy. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22 (INS) Another "cribbing" scandal threat ened to rock the United States Nava

Granpeer, formerly of White Plains, ties are investigating reported wide-N. Y., down a flight of stairs to her spread irregularities in the mid-year death, Edward Fischter, 42, of 326 examinations, and if their finding be a number of expulsions.

Ask Action on Subway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Held New York City will be officially on a charge of killing Walter P. requested about March 15 to express Noonan, a merchant, during a brawl, its opinion in regard to the propos Eddie Hanlon, once a famous light- commuters' subway under Madiso on a curve. Both men were from months ago, leaving her a quite con- Rolt in the Sum For The DAILY weight fighter, today declared he was Avenue, from the Bronx to New York City Hall.

**Don't Delay!** 

# **ARMS PARLEY TO BE CALLED OFF; POWERS REJECT** Britain Talks About

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- According to all indications President Coolidge's call for a second world disarmament conference is not going to get any response except from Japan. France and Italy have definitely re jected any plans for modification of their strength of arms, Italy stat-ing quite frankly that she needs a bigger army and navy for her program of expansion, while France is putting up the same old plea of self defense.

"Idealistic Proposals"

Japan has a willingness to enter into a new discussion, since such a reopening could only be to her advantage. The Washington Treaty left Japan in a weakened position thru the 5-5-3 ratio, and it is understood that Japan's anxiety for another arms parley is with the hope to have her own ratio of construction be raised from its present quota.

The negative attitude of these three countries on limitation of armament is not said to have encouraged Great Britain to advocate reduction of her own fleet. On the contrary, even tho the British government is trying to have it appear as if she really favors such reduction, the admirality openly opposes the move.

The note which has been drafted by the admirality as an answer to the Coolidge proposal openly states that Great Britain doesn't think of reducing her naval strength.

It accuses Washington of having only recently elevated the gun range on its battleships so that these same guns have now an added range of 12.000 vards.

This was done in spite of a vigorous protest from the admirality in London. The note also states that 13 of Britain's cruisers are in Chinese waters, which has left only 5 cruisers brought forth a mouse. for the Mediterranian service. A plea is made that with its enormous trade routes Great Britain has an obligation to give protection to the ships workers, yet it is pointed out that Thursday, Saturday, or any other travelling these routes and that Bri- not enough material has been ac- day. It also legalizes the overtime tain can not therefore think of any cumulated to show the feasibility of employment at straight wage-rate reduction.

Reports also state that altho much good might come out of such an arms limitation conference that neverthe- make definite recommendations by bill as drawn up, and stated that his less British statesmen are not ready to "jeopardize the safety of the British empire for the sake, at its best, of idealistic proposals."

the conference in June has now been altered with a proposal to hold it probably some time during next year. This move is said to indicate that the whole conference as such will be called off.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Immediate strengthening of the national day the short hours shall be worked. defense was recommended by the whether on Mondays or Saturdays. house appropriations committee today Evidently any day suitable to the in reporting the second deficiency bill employers would be acceptable. In to congress carrying a total of \$63,- fact the recommendations as a whole 400.957 More than \$17.000.000 was are drawn up to "provide the necesproposed for the army, navy and sary elasticity for certain industries." marine corps.

Funds are provided to bring the 48-hour law is shelved, and to make strength of the army from 110,800 to sure that the employers are not ham-115,000 enlisted men, ration allow- pered in any way, provision is made ance is boosted and funds are pro- that within the period of one year vided for air service reserve activi- the employer may work his employties.



THE DALEY WORKER NEW YORK WEDNERDAY, TOWARD IN

### **NEW YORK STATE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY REPORT** PROVIDES FOR NINE-HOUR DAY CALLED EIGHT

The industrial survey commission, hours to be worked whenever the appointed last year by the state boss calls upon the workers to do so. legislature to investigate the indus. No mention is made for extra paytrial conditions pertaining to em- ment for such overtime. Really Nine-hour Day.

ployment of labor, has rendered its On the whole then the commis-The mountain labored and report. sion's report is not for a 491/2-hour While every member of the comweek, but for a 51-hour week, and mission admits that he is in favor leaves it to the employer to grant of a 48-hour work bill for women the half-day rest either for Monday,

such a law. It therefore recom- peyments. Be it said here to the mends that the commission be in- credit of assemblyman Hackenburg, structed to continue its work and that he voted against the 48-hour next year. concept of the 48-hour bill would be one without any provision for extra For this year the commission re-

commends to the legislature to regu- work. late the working hours for women Japan's original proposal to hold as follows: 4934 hours shall consti- the employers, emphatically opposed tute one week's work; these hours any restriction of working hours; to be divided so that one half day which shows how backward some inwill be free. In other words the re- dustrialists still are. At the same port calls for 9 hours work for five time it is hoped that such state-

days a week and 412 hours for the ments will force conservative labor remaining day. It is to be observed, however, that the report does not specify on what

Kovelski Rather Timid. Labor was represented on this commission by Emanuel Kovelski. vice-president of the State Federation of Labor. While his fight for the 48-hour bill was weak, nevertheless he did make an aggressive attempt to have payments under the In order to give this "elasticity," the state compensation insurance in-

creased from \$20 to \$30 per week. He opposed the commission's recommendation not to bring about any changes in labor laws for the next five years and also attacked certain ees 78 extra hours as overtime, these building trades unions for closing

#### Uncle Sam's Holy Murderer

Central Press Photo Although he won the title of

# TO TAKE POWER, SAYS N. Y. EDITOR Chinese Writer Tells of Soviet Aim

By HARRY FREEMAN. Chinese workers will sweep out for-eign imperialists from Shanghai just as they swept them out from Han-kow, H. Limson, editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily, asserted today in a special statement to The DAILY WORKER.

"The general strike in Shanghai will clear the way for the nationalist army," he declared. "The terrorist tactics of General Sun, the so-called 'defender of Shanghai,' will not prevent the workers of Shanghai from sweeping out the foreign imperialists as well as their lackeys, the warlords.

Comparing the Shanghai strike to the great Leningrad strike that preceded the October revolution in Rus-sia, Linson said: "There are many reasons for believing that the Shanghai workers will take over the factories just as their Russian comrades did in 1917."

Oust Native Capitalists Too. The working class constitutes the backbone of the revolutionary movement and with the proper leadership

canitalists." Linson praised the students for heir staunch support of the nationalist movement.

Memorial To Sun Yat-sen. Five thousand Chinese of this city

ill meet March 12 to pay tribute to countrymen for emancipation. Scott Nearing. Harry F. Ward, John Dewey, William Weinstone, J. Louis Engdahl and William F. Dunne are among those who have been invited to address the meeting.

A committee consisting of H. Lin-son, editor of the Chinese Nationalist Daily, Dr. Sui Peng, associate editor the Chinese Nationalist Daily, T. K. Chao, Kuomintang official and others, will meet tonight to make arrangements for the demonstration.

# Lost Air Lieutenants

Following a forlorn hope, two officers in an observation plane laft here to search the New Jersey coast for traces of Lieutenants William A. Gray and Willard Harris, believed to have fallen into the ocean while flying from here to their home station at Langley Field, Va., in a heavy fog last Thursday.

Banker Gets Rejuvenated.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 22 .- Because he underwent a rejuvenation operation a retired Budapest banker has been notified by his insurance company that the annuity payment of his insurance

Women Plan Mass Lobby. Astor's attack on the government in women will be sensationally suplobbying of the members of parlia-



Gen. Adolphus W. Greely

Washington General Adolphus Greely (above) spent his life discovcring new lands in the Arctic. He in one of the last of a tribe that began with Christopher Columbus, and only passed out in our own generation, when there are few more worlds to win for capitalism.

#### they will succeed in ending the ex- France Asks Payment ploitation of the workers and peas-ants by native as well as foreign Of 30 Million Pending Mellon - Berenger Pact

PARIS, Feb. 22 .- Pending the ratio fication of the Mellon-Berenger debt payment agreement the French finance commission has proposed temporary payment of \$30,000,000 to sympathy for the struggle of their ain. This action is to be reported to the Chamber of Deputies, and hope is expressed in financial cirbles that this plan will be acceptable to both Britain and America.

### Due if Reactionaries At Albany Consent

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- An investigation of the sale of tickets for boxing bouts would be made by the judiciary committee of the assembly under a resolution offered by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier.

The probe would be especially directed, Cuvillier said, into the alleged scandal of the sale of tickets for the recent Delaney-Maloney fight in New" York City.

"If reports about the sale of tickets for the Delaney-Maloney fight are true, it amounted to a public scandal and should be investigated by the legislature," Cuvillier said.

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# of the struggle.

10-3, is for the Surpose of helping to verse funds to carry on the fight for heedom for tass war prisoners not only in America, but in the whole world. Join in this job. See that your, local does schething Send ar-ticles and donations to International Labor Defense office, 799 Broadway, has been stopped. room 422, at once.

Manager On the Make LONDON, Feb. 22. - Lady And File, Wreck Co-op. ported, under present plans, by mass

Mass Arrests in Poland Shew Need of a Strong International Defense Sun Yat-sen and to express their the United States and to Great Brit-Reports received from Poland show that 400 arrests were made recently, including four Whee Russian mem-

functionaries of the minority movenient. In Warsaw alone about 120 to 150 arrests have taken place and over 200 houses were searched. The wildest rumprs about Russian

money and Soviet agents are being spreda for the undoubted purpose of supplying an excute for a continua-

ternational protest is made.

Nev, York Section, calls upon all worvers to rally to the support of the oppressed workers of Poland. Our creatinization is fighting in all countries. New York must not lag behind, but should be in the forefront

The J. L. D. Bazear in Star Casino, 107 h St. and Park Ave., on March

Indifference of Rank an effort to obtain equal suffrage for

MINNEAPOLIS - (FP). - The ment at the house of commons on March by women drafted from cooperative

bers of parliament and many leading

tion of the terror Mass executions are likely to become the order of the day unicss a sufficiently strong in- Still Seek Bodies of

T'se International Labor Defense,

### CARMI THOMPSON, PROF. MOON, SIR HERBERT AMES, mission of r AT CONFERENCE, APPROVE IMPERIALISM

#### By I. AMTER.

CLEVELAND .- To "inform the public" on all foreign and domestic policies and to help to mold public opinion, the chamber of commerce of dealing with employment regulation this city arranged a foreign policy conference for Feb. 14-15.

None other than the treasurer of the league of nations, Sir Herbert times had the employer's interest in Ames, opened the conference with a carefully prepared address on the view, and actually leaves it to their function of the league of nations, and why the United States should be discretion to regulate the working inside. When questioned as to whether the league should not step in the hours as it will best serve their instruggle of the Chinese people against Great Britain, he declared that the terest

Chinese affair was a domestic affair, and therefore the league has no jurisdiction. He said the league As a matter of fact, we never get

The next day, Prof. Moon of Colum- the real truth for such actions until bia University, delivered an address years after. And then, we discover on our relations with Nicaragua that financial interests were back of Moon believes that it is one of the such actions more than we were led

functions of industrialized countries to believe at the time. Such interto take their civilization to the less vention looks like imperialism." Carmi Thompson also came to town developed countries. "The Monroe to expatiate on his views regarding Doctrine meant keep your hands off. imperialism means keep your hands the Philippines before the chamber of commerce, the foreign policy con on," he explained. He condemned the ference having in the meantime admanner in which the U.S. government journed to a hotel. "Filipino inhas interfered in Nicaragua, and declared that force must be kept out of the field of development. Imperial- the islands have proved themselves ism is correct, but violence must be economically independent, with the added warning that, if such is to be, avoided.

Dislikes Hypocrisy.

Moon said that "we advocate arbi-tracion over armed force-then go Wood must be succeeded by a real ahead and use armed force. And co-operation between the executive 'hypocrite' is being hurled at us from and legislative branches of the Philipall sides. I believe that America has pine government."

acted imperialistically, but really is Thompson admits that there are more of them. unconscious of it. Mexico is back of two outstanding political parties in Sacasa. Hence we support Diaz. This the islands, and although they differ will be stronger and stronger, and is a poor reason. We fear a Bolshe-on internal policies, they are unani-that the anti-imperialism movement, vist wedge between Mexico and the mous on independence. "I believe which is also my idea, will be a great Panama Canal. This seems to me that virtually the entire voting popu- success. rather far-fetched. We wished to lation is for independence. Svery 'protect lives and property.' No lives child in the school is taught the cry were in danger, but some property for independence." Thompson dewas. We own canal rights through clared that the "Philippines can raise Nicaragua. Nicaragua would make a sufficient rubber, camphor and coffine naval base for any nation con- fee to break the monopolies in these trolling it. It is difficult for me to necessary commodities which foreign make much of any of these reasons, nations now maintain to the disad-as advanced through afficial sources, vantage of the American and also the the real tritth for such actions until Filipino."

ks and thus to prevent ad mission of new members to their or

Mervin K. Hart, representative of

leaders to fight. more aggressively

for the passage of a 48-hour law.

The report reaffirmed the present system of bi-monthly wage payments, and also allowed such payments to be made in checks. On the whole the commission's re-

port is as reactionary as any report could be. The commission at all

Althe, as stated above, Hacken-

burg and Koveleski made objections to a few points, yet it is significant that the report was signed by the cutire membership of the commission

Letters From Our Readers

To The DAILY WORKER. New York City.

I receive your Daily every day, and am very much pleased to read it. dependence should be deferred until I only regret that I am not very good at English, and 1 cannot read and rine corps, in dress uniforms. understand it very clearly, but I translate some of the articles into the present militaristic government as Chinese once in a while.

It is rather hard to translate some ot the articles into Chinese (from your paper), and I wish I knew English as much as I know Spanish, then I could translate them better and

I hope that the DAILY WORKER will be stronger and stronger, and

Hoping your constant endeavor against imperialism and fearless advancement, And also hoping for the endless

progress of your Daily, With my heartiest congratulations

to our DAILY WORKER, SUI YAN (Snow Mam),

A student of Sun Yat Sen.

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"the fighting chaplain" during his war days with the Ninetyfirst division in France, the Rev. C. A. Rexford, of Spokane, Wash., is seeking further laurels. His latest achievement is qualifying as an expert rifle and pistol shot, both feats accomplished in one day. He now is a pastor in a Spokane church and also chaplain of the 161st regiment of Washington guards.

#### Washington Day Is Dedicated to Big Biz

(Continued from Page One) 2. A manager, H. Naphtalin, who The crowded chamber of the house wast heavily on the make and "who presented a brilliant picture as the either was dishenest or utterly depresident delivered his address, void of an understanding of the aims Floor and galleries were crowded, and principles of cooperation." Present were the membership of both inventoried the stock at \$300,000 houses, the members of the Supreme when an independent appraisal plac-Court in their robes, cabinet officers edit at only \$80,000. Though stockand other officials of the govern- hoders were led to believe that the ment. The color was supplied by cooperative had made over \$50,000, members of the diplomatic corps and an independent sadit showed a loss officers of the army, navy and ma- of 270,000. The first proper audit While awaiting the president's ap- the co-op had been in existence 3

which Washington was to be brand-

ica and the first American imperial- members. "Most of them", the league ist, the crowd discussed the exciting rather bitterly, reflects, news of the declaration of a protec- just investors, expecting only to get torate over Nicaragua, and the over-whelming of that country with U. S. meney but never expecting to be marines, news of which has just been bothered with the worries of supervising the affairs of the organizagiven out by the state department.

The LaFollette Discord. tien.' WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Sena-ator LaFollette (R) of Wisconsin bon exercised by the league itself commemorated Washington's birth- with which the Associated Textile day today by introducing a resolution with affiliated 2"From now on we in the senate against a third term for at presidents. The resolution declared it would be "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with

peril to our free institutions for any president to disregard the procedents

r great Associated Textile of Minneapolis, numerous suffragist organizations. with a probable less to the coopera-

tive stock-holders of \$250,000 is a severe blow, sees the Northern States Cooperative League, but not attributable to coperation itself. Analyzing the fisaster, the league shows that it was due to a neglect of ecooperative principles that is ordifarily avoided in even the smallest cooperative unit. Among the causes of the failure the league lists:

A board of directors of labor mon that were little more than figursteads. "A good labor man is not aucomatically a good co-operator", it remarks.

#### Bad Manager.

wer made in Excember 1926 after

pearance, to make the speech in yen's. But then it was too late. Indiffedence. ed the first business man of Amer- 3. Indifference of the cooperative

"were

ware attiliated. 2. From now on we at going to keep our eyes open in the respect," the league asserts. ""te do not wish to be stung again". Although a reorganization com-mitige is on the job it is generally thought that the 1000,000 paid up of Most is a series time.



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# UATION'S WOMEN CELEBRATE

International Women's Day will be brated with a mass meeting at entral Opera House, 67th Street and d Avenue, Tuesday evening, March at-8 m. m.

On this day proletarian women in very country raise their voices in rotest against the hypocrisy of equality for all. There is no equality and liberty for all while there exists an oppressed sex; while there is a class oppressors enslaving the hungry. In this country the proletarian wo men are raising their voices against the threat of war by the imperialists gainst China, Nicaragua and Mexico. There will be a good musical program. Speakers will include Louis J. Engdahl, Kate Gitlow, W. Weinston Rose Wortis, Fanny Warshefsky, M. J. Olgin, Young Workers' League and l'ioneer and other speakers.

The The admission is 25 cents. mieeting is under the auspices of the Workers' Party, District 2.

 INTERESTING ARTICLE IN FIRST ISSUE The "Student-Worker," the first "The First Time in History," tells of issue of a magazine published by the students of the Workers' School, 108 ance. It contains a number of vital

Workers [Communist] Party

articles on activities in the school and also several "feature articles" workers' education. Students Edit It.

The magazine is being edited by members of the Students' Council, all the classes of the school. Its aims term in the history of the school. Last are explained in an article by Jack

ers' Education," by Bertram Wolfe, director of the school, is a vivid expose of the attempts of the various capitalist "philanthropic educational "The fate of workers' education is

movement, they will be poisoning it, Wolfe, and others. consciously or unconsciously, with naster-class viewpoints, and robbing the working class of its natural lead- Roll in the Subs For The DAILY

ers. Beatrice A. Myers, a student of the

Workers' School, in an article entitled,

E. 14th St., has made its appear- courses, methods of teaching, etc. New Courses In a resume of the activity of the on Workers' School, the editors explain

WORKERS' SCHOOL STUDENTS HAVE MAGAZINE:

that 51 new courses will begin during the present month and during March. This announcement comes after the which consists of representatives of completion of the most successful

term, some 50-odd courses were given and over 1,200 students registered for Glass, secretary of the council. "Carnegie Corporation and Work. one or more of these. Between 80 and 90 per cent of those taking courses in the school were members of the New York trade unions.

During the coming term courses funds" to emasculate workers' schools. will be given by Scott Nearing, Robert hanging in the balance," writes Wolfe. D. Dunn, Arthur W. Calhoan, Benthe philanthropists succeed in jamin Gitlow, William W. Weinstone, dominating the workers' education Alexander Trachtenberg, Bertram D.

WORKER.

ANNOUNCING THE BUILDER'S COLUMN. WITH the coming of The DAILY WOLKER to New York City, with the addition of a number of new and attrac-tipe features, there has grown up throughout the country a

The Manager's Corner

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strong interest in the paper, and a strong desire to participate actively in building up its circulation. This has found ezpression in the establishment in a number of important cities of groups of DAILY WORKER builders, who devote their time and energy to the strengthening of the paper. This movement has taken on so insistent a character that there has grown up at the same time the need for the development of a real technique for this promotion work and the need also for the 'exchange of experiences between DAILY WORKER builders.

For this reason we are establishing a DAILY WORKER Builders' Column. Readers of The DAILY WORKER are asked to send their experiences and suggestions addressed to The DAILY WORKER Builders' Column In this column should appear the suggestions of the comrules who are on the front line trenches to build The DAILY WORKER. This column should be a means of exchanging Weas, of presenting difficulties for solution, of building through an exchange of opinions and experiences, the most perfect methods for spreading The DAILY WORKER. This material will be printed as fast as it is sent in. The future of The DAILY WORKER will depend upon the amount of thinking our readers are doing along this line. A very accurate gauge of how much thinking is being done will be the number of letters which are sent to The DAILY WORKER Builders' Column.

-BERT MILLER.

COMPENSATION

Called "Idle"

by Senator Emerson, L. Richards of

crease from between \$17 to \$20 the maximum weekly payments for

A. Dayte Oliphant of the manu-

day. February 24, at 8 p. m., at the

The transfers were made by the

Workers Come to Meet Called By Fascisti; BILL RAISES SUM Take Over the Forum OF PAYMENTS ON

rity, there was to have been a meeting of all fascists and pro-fascists. for the purpose of raising funds to support Mussolini's newspapers in

Manufacturers Threat The secretary of the Fascist organization announced; at this time that Consul Valeriani of Cleveland the principal speaker of the after-TRENTON N. J., Feb. 22.-Rep-resentatives of organized labor in noon, had been delayed and would arrive in half-hour. After the inter-New Jersey clashed with represenval had passed, the group was impa-

tatives of the New Jersey manufactient, and the large body of antifascists, summoned by the Anti-turers' association here today at the Fascisti Alliance, determined to use public hearing on the bill sponsored the opportunity to hold a demonstra-Atlantic county and intended to intion against Mussolini, right there in the hall.

Doctor Speaks. maximum weekly payme Dr. Biagiotti, one of these, rose to workingment compensation. over in all but one mill, opened last speak, and the crowd closed in to hear him. Five hard-boiled police, facturers' secociation, isated that if well armed with sawed-off shot-guns, the New Jersey Federstie nof Labor,

> place, took possession, and walked state. Arthur Quinni, president of Biagiotti out of the hall, locking the the New Jersey federation of labor. doors behind them until he might be called this an "idle threat." safely out the way. Two others,

> Tony Ross and Louis Divito, who fol-Parents Will Meet to lowed the police to demand what they were going to do with Biagiotti, were Protest Transfer of also arrested. Pupils in Chi. School

Police for Benito. Meanwhile the temperature of the

audience, of whom there were at CHICAG, Feb. 24....An indigna-least 14 Anti-Fascists to each of the tion meeting of parceits to protest fascists, was rising ominously, as against the transfer of seventh and from all sides of the hall obvious de- eighth grave children from the Bantectives and armed police entered, un- croft publy school to the Sabin junior high "chool will be held Thurstil there must have been at least 50 in all of these scavengers. Shouting, jostling, discussions, North Western Hall, corner North threatening, singing, all of these and Western Aves. things; while the consul came and had not known there was so much school autherities without the knowlsentiment against Mussolini in edge of the parents. The children

Cleveland." have to walk many blocks and have Two and one-half hours after the to pass two car tracks in going to time set for the meeting, the audience the new school. When the parents was put out of the hall, with the heard about these transfers a prestatement that the meeting was liminary meeting wss held and a 

turbance, the others for the same and the scho



HELEN WESTLEY

In "Right You Are If You Think

You Are." the new Pirandello play,

which will be put on for special mati-

nees at the Guild Theatre beginning

Ring W. Lardner and himself. It will

follow the presentation of "Airs, I

"Lucky," the new Charles Dilling-

ham musical show is scheduled to

open at the New Amsterdam Theatre

orchestra, will be featured in the pro-

"New York Town" is the title for a

It has been adapted by

musical version of "Little Old New

duction.

BROADWAY BRIEFS

Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," will open this afternoon, for a series of special matinees, at the Guild Theatre. This is the sixth production of the Theatre Guild this season but it is not a subscription performance. The play will be repeated Friday afternoon.

The American Stage Producing Co., in which Oliver Morosco is interested, has placed in rehearsal Ario Flamma's new drama, "The Imposter." The cast is headed by Bee Morosco, Ernest Calvert, Paul Hoover, James Baber, J. Harry Jenkins, Larry L. Weed, and will make its New York debut in a fortnight.

The next bill of the Children's Saturday Morning Theater, at the Princess Theatre will be "The Silver Thread." by Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

Now that "In Abraham's Bosom" is settled for a run at the Garrick, this afternoon. the Provincetown Players are planning their next subscription bill, "Hakuba and Hekuba," by Lajos N. Egri. The play has been adapted Say, Airs," by Lewis Beach. from the Hungarian of Lajos L. Egri by Charles Recht.

A. E. Thomas and George Agnew have completed a new melodrama, on March 21. Mary Eaton and Paul "Over the Rim." Ramsay Wallace Whiteman, who will appear with his will head the cast.

A. H. Woods has a new play, by Lawrence Gross, titled "Hell's Fires," which he plans to produce soon.

York.' Gene Buck's new musical produc-Genevieve Tobin and will have music tion, a comedy of American life by by Raymond Hubbell.





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# SANITARY LABELS Communists Invite Bohemian Social NOW CIRCULATE IN SCAB SHOPS

#### Sigman Agitation On **Question All Bluff**

The Sanitary Labels of the Internaional Garment Workers Union, and also the fifty-cent registration books in the reactionary officialdom of the International, are being freely circolated in scab shops, it is charged in leaflet issued yesterday by the Shop Chairmen's Council to all cloak and iressmakers who have been forced to egister with the International.

It is pointed out that Sigman raised memployment insurance just to divert splitting policies are resulting in the not hear arguments pro and con at lestroying of the most basic union the same time. onditions in the shops.

Now that the official registration of Sigman and his associates has been opportunity of judging which posiended, all cloak and dressmakers who were terrorized into registering with the International for fear of losing their jobs, are urged to join with their fellow-workers "to fight against those who have needlessly thrown our union nto a ruinous civil war." All workers are asked by the Shop Chairmen's Council to join with the Joint Board n building a union controlled by the rank and file.

the Council. "The conditions which we have gained thru our bitter strike are fast being undermined as a result of the present war forced upon us by Sigman. The bosses are taking full advantage of the situation; wages Great Preparations are being cut down, hours prolonged thruout our industry

**Bohemian** Socialist **To Debate Programs** CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.-The District Executive Committee, Workers' sent a letter to Joseph Martinek, lead-er of the Bohemian socialists of Clause (Communist) Party. District Six. has land, challenging him to a debate, Martinek pretends to be a revolutionist, but his writings, and his actions

contradict his words. In order that the masses of Bohemian workers of Cleveland may hear an exposition of revolutionary principles, this debate, it is hoped, may be held, and unquestionably will attract a big crowd. The letter follows:

thousands of whom are still unem-Joseph Martinek. Cleveland. O. ployed although their strike is now Dear Comrade: There is a gulf between the philosophy which you stand for and that which the Workers (Communist) Party advocates. The workors in the two camps-and the workthe insues of the sanitary label and crs generally-are seldom given an opportunity of deciding which is corattention from the fact that his union- rect. owing to the fact that they do

> In order that the Bohemian workers of Cleveland may be given an tion is correct—the Communist or the John Richardson, president of the socialist-the Workers (Communist) Party, District Execeutive Committee. District Six, proposes the following:

> That Joseph Martinek debate with representative of the Workers (Communist) Party on the subject: articles, ranging all the way from "Resolved that the Workers (Communist) Party has the only program oriental art objects donated by local for the working class.

"We cannot permit the present sit-the debate shall be determined by a Booths were operated by United conference of three of your side, and Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointhree representing the Workers (Com- ers of America, Local 325, (staples, munist) Party-the conference to be featured by made-up baskets of foodheld within a week. The debate is stuffs, ready to carry home). to be conducted in English.

and piece work, against which we For Cleveland Bazaar: fought for many years, is beginning Just Now You Can Aid

The articles from out of town

5927 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

rain Ave.



PASSAIC BAZAAR CLEVELAND .- Recently, in this GOES OVER BIG;

Italy.

the Passaic textile strikers, several

and black-jacks, etc., entered the ers would be compelled to leave the

bodies, have given full co-operation.

The large crowd found the booths

cil. (candy). Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers

(union made hosiery).

#### night in Carpenter's Hall, 54 Van Houten St., in a blaze of color and enthusiasm. Not even the severely inclement weather had any apparent effect on

the size of the gathering. The bazaar has the endorsement of the Paterson Trades and Labor Council and of the Building Trades Council, which, with other labor organizations and fraternal, civic and religious

Booths Well Stocked. well stocked with colorful and useful staples like flour, sugar and coffee to The time, place and conditions of with the textile strikers' struggle. merchants and other sympathizers

Paterson Trades and Labor Coun-

International Typographical Union called off. No. 195 (bags of flour). United Textile Workers of America

### Paterson Trades and Labor Council, is manager of the bazaar.

Members of the union are asked to ignore the orders of Sigman and his supporters, regardless of whether you were forced to register; to come to the Joint Board and take out duplicate be one of the finest that has been els, art pillows, etc.). books; and not to pay any dues to Sig-man "because the money is being used the dimethic articles from to split the union and to pay the hired gangsters who are terrorizing the membership of our union."

This statement is signed by I. Brauner, chairman, and A. Kleinman, secretary of the Shop Chairmen's Council.

# Workers

but particularly Irish workers will want to read "Jim Connolly and the Irish Rising of 1926," by G. Schuller with an introduction by T. J. O'Flaherty. "Connolly," name of the military leader of the Easter Week Rebellion, is a magic name to every Irish worker who has within him a single spark of the divine fire of revolt.

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CLEVELAND .--- On March 5 and 6 District Six will hold a bazaar and etc.). dance in Cleveland at Ordina Hall,

United Council of Workingclass 6021 St. Clair Ave. This bazaar will Women (silverware, glassware, tow-

Associated Silk Workers of America (men's fine silk ties).

should be sent to the District Office, Workers Party in conjunction with the Freiheit Singing Society (dresses, On Saturday, March 5, the bazaar On Saturday, March 5, the bazaar rugs, slippers, etc.; loomfixers and will be opened—in the evening—and wisters woolen blankets, in Navajo there will be a dance. On Sunday, and other art designs). March 6, at 3 p. m., there will be a

grand concert and Comrade Jay Lowestone will speak. At 6 p. m. men and oilers Local 199 (canaries supper will be served, and the bazaar and bird cages and breeded pups). will close with a dance. The commit-tee in charge will make this one of lamps, soaps, thermos bottles, silver- lication by the city administration as the most enjoyable affairs that have ware, etc.).

United Brotherhood of Carpenters been held in the district. Tickets may be obtained at the and Joiners Local 325, with their proceedings and legal notices of the District Office, 5927 Euclid Ave.; Ladies auxiliary, had charge of board of city commissioners through Freiheit Singing Society, 3514 E. refreshment booths.

116th; Freiheit Office, 12509 Kins-BIRTHDAY GREETINGS man Rd.: South Slavic Hall, 5607 St Honor Roll Clair Ave.; Hungarian Hall, 4309 Lo-

Waukegan, Ill.

Ice Signals Death.

the water of Sparkhill Creek. A piece

Emil Z. Stasiuslis, Elizabeth, N. J.; E. W. Theinert, Valley Falls, R. I.; Young Worker Rouses Alex McClosky, Butte, Mont.; Anton His Fellows by Giving Sherman, Jamestown, N. Y.; F. E. Radakovic, Yorkville, Ohio; Edwin Out Appropriate Paper Curry, Kansas City, Mo.; Tex Sher-mer, Salt Lake, Utah; Emil Sihvola,

The distribution of the Young Worker in front of our shop, containing four articles on the National Cloak and Suit Company, met with a wonderful response on the part of our young fellow wonkers. The remarks and actions of some of those who passed by without receiving any paper, showed that it is popular. These actions and remarks uphold our articles telling the truth about near here, and became submerged in the conditions of the young workers in the shop in which we are employed. expose more in detail every little act the tide went out, gave the cerie with convict-made articles at "out-

things temporarily. Write to us about their next move.

Passaic locals 1613, 1614 and 1616, for resisting an officer. The Interna-Passaic locals 1613, 1614 and 1616, for resisting an officer. The Interna-(embroidered articles, bric-a-brac, tional Labor Defense will take up the North-West Side Parents' League, is defense.

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Passaic Workers Are Fighting Scab Daily the sake of the children!

PASSAIC. N. J.-Organized labor here is fighting a non-union news-International Brotherhood of Fire- paper-the Passaic Daily Eagle. Formal protests have been made by the typographical and plumbers local (art unions against the use of a scab nuban official newspaper. The city of Passaic has been publishing official

the columns of the Eagle.

The Passaic Daily Eagle is a flyby-night political sheet that came into existence several years ago to whoop things up for certain politicians among the textile workers and building and printing tradesmen and other mechanics who make up the city's population. It is owned by Max Simon and published in the neighboring textile town of Garfield under non-union conditions. cago.

Hope to Ban Convict-Made Goods

the passage by the house and senate, NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- Attract- before March 4, of the Cooper bill ed by the steady tooting of an autrproviding that states may compel the mobile horn, William J. Hasse, a branding of prison-made goods, were milk wagon driver of New Milford. raised when the house rules commit-N. J., carly today found the bodies tee took under consideration the apof two men who had lost their lives peal for a special rule to get a vote when their car plunged from the road on the measure in the house.

Chairman Kopp of the house com mittee on labor argued that the bill ships.

of ice which became wedged against is constitutional, and that it is needed We are asking fellow workers to the press-button of the horn when to stop the flooding of the market

measure. Prison contractors are op-Read The Daily Worker Every Day | posing it.

Au Comrades and calling the meeting Thursday. the paren's of the morth west side are invite to attend the meeting. Fellow Workers: There will se good speakers, who will explain the situation in the public After a years' heroic struggle of

schools in general. Come yourself the Passaic textile workers, the mill and bring your neighbors. Come for barons were forced to submit to a union in the textile industry of Pas-

Chicago Millinery and such an organization. Although the Cap Workers to Dance strike is almost over, they are taking Saturday. March Sixth the result that thousands of families

CHICAGO .- The first annual Cap children are hungry. and Milligery Workers' dance has been arradied by the Joint Cap and supporters were sent to jail for long superintendent of the institution, the Millinery Workers & Chicago for periods because of their activities in "worst housing conditions in the state Saturday, Harch 5, as Logan Sq. Ma- the strike. You must come to their of Ohio prevail at the hospital". sonic Ten ble, 2451 N. Kedzie Ave. rescue. Relief must go on with full George Kuchar and his orchestra speed! will furning the music, The joint The board plans to make this dance an is main linery trade of Chicago. Prizes will taken milk coupons to send in their 130. Some of the floors are 70 years be given. A good time is assured money as soon as possible, no matter cld. to all who attend. The proceeds of how much you have collected. Send So it's a good thing if you're not a this affair will go toward the or- the money immediately to the Gen- lunatic-in Ohio. ganization campaign conducted by eral Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, the Millinery Workerst Union of Chi-Room 225, also asl: for more coupons

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to sell. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily.

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# Canada Clamps Lid

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 22 .-- Thirty-one excursionists from Montreal, a majority New Yorkers, were taken

J. Y. Jetry, graduate of the Case from an excursion tran and given a hearing here by the Immigration thority on Chinese affairs, will be Board to learn their American cition the part of the bosses. Do not be alarm that led Hasse to his tragic law" prices. Labor organizations and the main speaker. This meeting zenship. Half a dozen were sent fooled by their attempt to give little find. p. m., at the Freiheit Hall, 3514 East leased when they secured proof of 116the States internal States . Autor In metrin br tricesoph.

#### Worst Housing in Ohio Is at State Hospital; Too Many Patients

CLEVELAND. Some people think it would be a good thing to get sick saic. They are however putting ob- and go to a hospital. There you are stacles in the way of maintaining supposed to get food and good treatment. Many a fellow goes to jail for the same reason-at least he gets a flop and something to est.

the workers back very slowly, with But no man should choose the Newburg State Hospital for the Insane. are without means of existence. Their This is the Ohio state institution. Ac-There are many families whose sole cording to a report made by the

> The maximum capacity here has been placed at 1,400. We now have

The General Relief Committee, who 2,200 patients, and hundreds of others is maintaining a few food stores in are waiting for admittance". One annual institution in the cap and mil- l'assaic, appeals to all those who have ward intended for 50 patients house

#### Two English Classes Started in Paterson

PATERSON, Feb. 22 .- Two classes in English, one in elementary and one in more advanced English, have begun in Paterson, which all the On Boozy Americans workers of Paterson, regardless of political affiliation, are invited to at tend. No books are necessary, and only a small fee will be charged to cover a very low rent.

> The classes are both held every Wednesday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, at 3 Governor St., under the auspices of the Paterson branch of the Workers' School of New York. All the workers of Paterson are Contract Contract

WASHINGTON, (FP).-Hopes for Anti-Imperialist Meet Arranged in Cleveland

CLEVERAND, O., Feb. 22.-The Gleveland a oun; Warkers' i.eague, Branch NA 1, will hold a protest

meeting Chainst the action of the United States in sending to China and Nical gua marines and battle-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The supreme court of the United States today denied the petition of the Barker Painting Company of New York for an injunction against painters' ns, which it alleged caused a strike because the company would not pay the New York wage scale in Philadelphia. The action of the labor unions, the compay contended, was designed to aid the Philadelphia contractors, who had a union wage agreement lower than the New York scale

The government won today in the supreme court an anti-trust suit against 23 pottery manufacturing concerns and 20 individuals, alleged to control 82 per cent of the business in the country.

government's appeal, after the circuit court of appeals in New York had refused to declare that the Trenton Potteries Company, Thomas Maddock's Sons Company and other defendants had entered into an illegal combination to unreasonably maintain prices.

Dissolution of the sanitary potters' association, which the governby the governments.

The federal government today won, Park Ave. and 43rd St. the "fifteen billion dollar" railroad grounds.

have dismissed the case of the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad valuation made by the interstate commerce commission.

# **Newest Phonograph**

makes it possible to play for an hour South America for her trade. without any activity on the part of the player.

The machine automatically feeds twelve records to the revolving disk from a magazine, wiht stops between records of less than half a minute The machine makes it possible to put into the magazines an entire symphony or an assorted program of

dance records. The machine stops after the last record.

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was right when he said Americans were a flock of swine." This statement is attributed to

Queen Marie of Roumania in a copyrighted article said to have been written by one of her attendants, appearing today in the Chicago Herald Examiner.

The queen also complained that during het visit to America she was insulted daily on the streets with such remarks as "hey, queen, how's the old man?"

"What can you expect from a people who always refer to their president by his first name." the queen is also credited in the article with saying.

It is known that queen was shocked at the crowd which gathered to greet her here by shouting. Cotzefanesti," the name of a vil-

lage in which during the war, the queen and her court engaged in a naked, drunken orgy, leaving soldiers in their care to bleed to death.

# Decision was rendered upon the COMMUNISM NEXT SAYS

Louis Fisher, European corres ment alleged dictated a price fixing pondent of "The Nation" and author and sales agreement, was demanded of the recent book "Oil Imperialism" spoke Sunday evening at the open forum held at the Community Church

Fischer, who has spent four and a hind the men behind the guns"-the valuation case on jurisdictional half of the last five years in Europe, war grafters. Millions were turned The supreme court, which did not capitalism is in the last throes of its after shortage was artificially created decide the case on its merits, held existence and that within the next to keep prices up. that the question of railroad valu- decade or two, a European war will ation was still a matter of investi- demolish the last of the tottering im- food and clothing dropped a little. gation by the interstate commerce perialistic nations in Europe. When Since there were no armies to be sup- the meeting of the executive commitasked from the floor what form of plied, and European nations were Justice Brandeis who read the government would take the places of rapidly beginning to resume their old opinion said the lower court should capitalism, he answered "undoubted- places in the industrial world, a surly Communism."

which appealed from the tentative he does not include Soviet Russia when he speaks of Europe's decline. He reiterated several times that with every slip of the rest of

Europe, Russia's power is increasing and that when the trade of the Plays Entire Hour United States in Europe has been demolished, the America government The latest advance in phonographs will turn to Russia, China, India and

> His speech threw a horrible scare tellegentsia church-goers that made a demand. up the bulk of the audience.

#### Plan County Park.

property recently acquired by the merely obeying the laws of capitalist lord. Well organized into real estate county at a cost of \$2,250,000. economics, when you have an advan- associations, he has taken advantage



The DAILY WORKER begins publication today of a series of articles surveying 'New York's housing problem. Will de every distrist of the city, will conduct the survey. Lower east ing the shop of a Gershel. 498 7th Kalb, who as reporter and research worker knows intimately side, upper east side, west side, Yorkville, Harlem, Brownsville, the Bronx and Brooklyn will be reviewed district by district. Today's story presents a general summary of the problem.

Tomorrow The DAILY WORKER continues its pen pictures orderly wretched, insanitary and disease-breeding housing for New York's workers, contributed by readers of the paper. Send in your letter, telling your own personal experiences. Name not used, if requested.

#### By WILL DE KALB

Food, shelter and clothing-the three essentials to existence. According to what I learned and read between the lines when I studied the theory of economics in my college days, they at least were guaranteed to the workers under the capitalist system of exploitation.

And yet, upon completing an intensive survey of wages, rentals, prices and living standards in the various nooks and corners of greater New York, I have come to the conclusion that even that guarantee is considered by the ruling class like all other of their agreements-they are so many words. In the series of articles that will tage, make the most of it, the public In the series of articles that the tage, make the most of it, the begin tomorrow, I will give a detailed be damned. It was and how? report of an investigation that has extended over many years. Every com- I remember, seven years ago when

munity, every residential section in I was the editor of several local comthe five boroughs will be analyzed munity newspapers, sitting on the

During the war, America's hundred er New York It urged the reducpercenters were educated into exacttion of rentals, and included figures. ing high prices for food, clothing and shelter through unendless flag-waving calculations and statistics proving

and trumpet-tooting by the "men beduced throughout the city while landstressed his belief that European over by the manufacturers; shortage per cent more than their pre-war in- whethy the two weeks and three days After the armistice, the price of

> plus of food and clothing was manifesting itself to the price-fixers.

period could no longer be maintained. unconsciously sarcastic, a committee knowledge this.

But rents began to soar in 1918.

The Housing Shortage. The landlord, long willing to accept 12 and 15 per cent interest and a good

The Westchester county board of living from his investment, rubbed supervisors within the next two weeks his hands in glee. The demand exwill be requested to appropriate an ceeded the supply. He controlled a initial sum of \$1,250,000 for the con- monopoly, due to high building costs, becoming worse every day. Who are the first time, on the picket lines. on struction of a model, county-owned, Rent began to climb higher than guilty? amusement park at Rye Beach, on Halley's comet. But the landlord was



Eight girl pickets were arrested on Avene but were released in Jeffer-son Mirket Cours when the officers failed to present sufficient evidence to the judge that they had been "dis-

The shop was called on strike Monday by the Joint Board after seven workers were discharged for refusing to register with the International. The chairman of this shop, J. Kushner. was an "executive board memappointed by Sigman to take ber" the place of the regularly elected board Diember of Local 22, after he had endelled the officers of Local 22

and "Aken over" its business.

The girls who were arrested for picketing the short were Anna Lieb-owitz. Dorothy Geechberg, Sarah Be-gun, Fulin Farber, Ida Lifsky, Reecca Serst and two other wrokers.

Rosalsky at it Again.

Sentence was pronounced upon Max Rernston and Geer Newman by Judge Hosalsky on Monday, after they had been held in sail for over two the positentiary for an indeterminate senten #.

Oscir Newman twenty-year old that rents could be appreciably re-duced throughout the city while land- third regree was paced on parole for two yters. The jucke has not decided come in spite of any future increase Bernstein has spent in the Tombs awaiting sentence will be counted on his sentence.

Frenchy's Gragsters Up. Four gangsters the were identified tee of the Real Estate Owners' As- by several witnesses as the men who shot and wounded Samuel Cohen at 57th Street and Broadway as he was Then the secretary filed it in a con-venient wastebasket. Immediately Rothn and Beaver, were bound over The sky-high prices of the war afterward, with a precision that was to the grand jury at a hearing be-bried could no longer be maintained, unconsciously sarcastic, a committee fore fore fore fore to dge Simpsen in 54th Street Gradually, but with many a heartache, was appointed to co-operate with an Court on Saturday's They gave their the war-profiteers were forced to ac- expert accountant to determine to just names as Harry Geldman, salesman; what extent it would be safe to fur- Samuel Ober, chauteur; Max Richtor, But rents began to soar in 1918. ther increase rentals. The huge armies of the A. E. F. The acting chairman frankly in-garment worker, but they are well

> past eight weeks. 🔁 The gangsters were released on \$8, empty apartments, rather than lower of the chauffeur, who was released the rents, when the depression in or \$1300 bail, all if which was fur-real estate comes." The depression nished by the International. The men real estate comes. The upression nished by the international. The men was forecasted for this year—it has been put off now for five years. The Landlord's Role.

Meanwhile the housing situation is union for 15 years, and arrested for the gounds that they "did not wish

First, there is the individual land- to del ad gangsters." ord. Well organized into real estate Shop Chairman to Meet.

of every opportunity to raise the industry have been called to a meeteconomics, when you have an advan- associations, he has taken advantage rents without making any repairs or ing on Thursday evening in Manhatimprovements. No sooner did the tan Lyceum by the Council of Shop housing shortage arise, than "wait- Chairmen, for the discussion of the ing lists" came into vogue. Land- defense of the prisehers.

The Women's Defense Committee lords kept lists of people who desired From these lists he selected will notet on Wednesday evening at only those whom he knew would be Manhaijan Lyceum to perfect plans willing to do without repairs, and who for a general campaign for the re-would accept raises without making lease the prisoners and the relief any complaint. If a tenant caused of the wives and children. Women any trouble, he could easily disposess of many organizations have been in-him, and the rooms re-rented the vited attend and a general call sent same day by consulting the "waiting out to all working women. Tenants were blacklisted. Powerful lobbies were maintained at the legis- Lew's' "Sound Basis" lature to frustrate the passage of re-lief measures. The courts felt the For Agreement Seems influence of the undercover operations To Be Less Employment of the real estate owners. CLEVELAND. John L. Lewis stated at he conference of the coal Mergers In Landlordism. Then, there are the corporations, owning strings of houses throughout miners and operators that the forthe city. These have a separate or mer would be willing to agree to a ganization of their own, co-operating continuation of the Jacksonville with the other, having as a sole pur- agreement with the provision that ose the scalping of the rent-payer. the matters and operators then work Finally, I would include the pro- out a cound basis" for the industry. pose the scalping of the rent-payer. fiteering building contractors, and the Sam 21 S. Wyer, consulting en-E. Pultur . scarcity of moderately priced new gineer and chairman of the Ohio buildings. Only a negligible few of Chamb's of Commerce Coal Comthe new buildings erected in Manhat- mittee, in the current issue of the F. Chaica .... R. Gilbert tan have unfurnished rooms for less "Cleve inder," predicts that the than twenty dollars a month per "preser? seasonal employment of la-F. Lundvall J. Sanders Only in Queens and Richmond Lorers still be increased by many facare there any, and even these are tors which caused decreased demand Y. Resnick Anderson for cal. Among them are centraliza-The New York worker is becoming tion of power plants; development of desperate. He is caught in the center, water power, education of consumers T. Zeligman of the vicious circle, and he cannot P. Lukachie to conserve coal. and development of even go around with it. And the labor-saving equipment which will major cause is the housing situation. replace the miners themselves." This series of articles will analyze L. Williams .... E. Miller that situation. Goss Pass Concern Demands Physical Sxamination for Jobs.

# Fifteen Multi-Millionaires Insure Precious Hides By Million Dollar Policies

. Fifteen men in the United States today carry life insurance of \$4,-00,000 or more.

According to a survey of the Na-tional Underwriter, there are be-tween 200 and 300 policies for \$1,-000.000 now in force.

Rodman Wanamaker tends the list with insurance of \$7,500,000, of it personal coverage. He AH was the first man to apply for a \$1,000,000 policy more than 20 years ago. Other heavily insured individuals are William Fox, the motion picture producer, with \$6,-000,000; S. S. Kresge, 5 and 10 cent king, \$5,000,000; Frank P. Book, J. Burgess Book and Herbert V. Book, Detroit real estate operators, \$5,000,000 each; J. L. Lasky, Adolph Zuker and Marcus Loew, \$5,000,-000 each; William Ziegler, \$4,500,-000; Joseph Schenck, \$4,250,000; John McE. Bowman, hotel owner, \$4,000,000; Pierre du Pont, \$4,000. 000; Ralph Jonas, president of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce, \$4,000,000, `and J. F. Kettering, automobile manufacturer, \$4,000,-

Storm Brings Booze Catch.

taken charge of a five-masted schoon-

Nassau county police today have

000.

Pennsylvania Storm PITTSBURG, Feb. 22 .- The death toll of the forty-eight hour snowstorm, the worst in Pennsylvania in many years, mounted to ten today. Pittsburg reported five dend; Harrisburg two; Philadelphia one;

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Filth in Cities and

Papers Reflection of

This is the "dirty decade". Th was the term used today by Jaka Haynes Holmes of the Community

"As I walk the streets of the city!

said Holmes, "I find them filled with

dirt. I ride in the subways and find

them filthy. I stroll through the

public parks and find them litter.d

But the dirt of the streets is no

worse than the dirt in certain of our

magazines and newspapers; the filth

of our subways is no worse than the

filth in our theatres, and the ugli-

ness and disorder of our public parks

is no worse than the chaos of our so-

ment of decadence and social degen-

Workers Hard Hit By

"We find ourselves in an environ-

and neglected and unclean.

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ctal life.

eracy.

Decadence — Holmes

Renova one, and Washington, Pa., one. In addition to the death toll there

er, said to have been laden with at least \$300,000 worth of alleged liquor, was a heavy property loss running after she floundered off Bayville, into thousands of dollars and much along the lines of average wages re- platform before a meeting of the city weeks, awaiting statence, which was when the vessel lost her steering gear suffering among the workers in the metropolitan areas.



WE gave you fair warning that you would probably be challenged during the Lenin Drive to tell exactly what you have done to build up The Daily Worker. Now the official challenger (who is also the official and champion subscription accepter) is on the job. He challenges the comrades listed below to tell exactly what they have done to aid in this subscription drive. Will the comrades whose names appear below please



lords would still receive at least 50 taxes.

Tossed Into Wastebasket. One week later I was present at sociation in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. The resolution was read.

ther increase rentals.

were being demobilized in New York structed the delegates from the known to the pickes as members of and the vicinity. Many ex-soldiers numerous locals of the organization to Frenchy's gang, which has been ter remained here. Immigration, break- advise the members they represented rorizing the garment district for the ing all past records, was resumed to "jack up rents to the top-notch-Thousands of families had to find so that the individual landlord will into the minds of the Park Ave. in- slelter. The result-the creation of have made enough to be able to afford 000 bell apiece, excepting in the case

Worke	rs - Carnival - Bazaar
FEB. 25, 26, 27	ASHLAND AUDITORIUM FEB. 25, 26, 27
Spec	ial Entertainment Features
	Program Changed Daily
FOLK DANCING.	CHILDREN'S DAY. FOLK SINGING AND ORCHESTRAS.
GRAND	BALL SAT. NIGHT 50c, other days 25c.
Benefit: Daily V	Vorker, Daily Freiheit - 30 % to International Labor Defense.

Choose Nevada for Naval Munitions Depot.

WASHINGTON, (FP) .- Favorable report has been made by the senate committee on naval affairs on the bill providing for a \$3,500,000 depot at Hawthorne, Nevada, to receive naval munitions. Lands for the building rite will cost \$50,000.

enses at a point in the desert, far cross the Sierras from any Pacific port, has never before been seriously suggested. That the promoters have used the Japanese war bogey with telling effect was evident in the comaittee's decision.

CHR AGO, (FP) .-- Physical examination of applicants for jobs are now demanded by the Goss Printing Press to., producers of union-made printing, presses. The machinists union Trinted out that such examina-tion is not permitted of its members te will cost \$50,000. Storing of naval munitions for the ploys sout 600 man, declares it will Pacific fleet and Pacific coast de-fonses at a point in the desert, far examinations by the employer as eas ily uset elemen' i in a national blacklist system against union men.

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write in immediately before the official challenger (depicted above) loses his smile and-

### "Vents his wrath Upon the staff"

Remember! Do your stuff. Give full details as to what you have done to get subscriptions and then, at the close of your letter, list the names of five comrades whom you wish to challenge. They'll soon be shaking in their boots,

#### Here he goes! "The official challenger" challenges:

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#### The Responsibility for British Imperialist Plots

The Soviet Union press, acting on information so authentic that the British home and foreign offices have not dared to dispute it, has lifted the lid from the rotten mess which has been mixed by the tories of government, church and business and czarist refugees.

But it is not with the stench arising from this combination of reactionary forces that we are concerned, bad as it is.

What is important in this latest conspiracy is the role played by these czarist refugees in the general strike and the coal strike and the fact that following the defeat of the British workers in these two actions, a new war on the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union is being planned.

Withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet Union undoubtedly is the first step in this scheme. Some of these czarist lackeys would then, be recognized as representatives of a mythical reactionary government of Russia, or some section of it, Georgia probably, as a preliminary step toward war.

There is a steady sequence of betrayals of the British working class leading up to this latest development-in itself a part of the general campaign of British imperialism against the Soviet Union, the workers and the colonial peoples partly or wholly under British rule.

First came the "Zinoviev letter"-the forgery which gave a basis for a deal between Ramsay MacDonald and the imperialists. In the most cowardly manner, the right wing labor party leader allowed the enemies of labor to capitalize this coarse fraud.

Second, came the refusal of the right wing leaders to accept financial aid for strikers from the Russian trade unions.

Third, was the desertion of the coal miners and the betrayal of the general strike-called off before it had gathered its maximum strength and ending in a shameful surrender.

Fourth, was the refusal of the right wing leaders to establish an embargo on scab coal and the failure to adequately support the miners financially.

Fifth, there has been the steady attack by the right wing on the Communists and the most conscious section of the trade unions organized in the National Minority movement.

Sixth, there has been the hobnobbing of right wing labor leaders with leaders of the British ruling class for the purpose of introducing "American efficiency" into industry-speeding up the workers.

Seventh, there has been the recent denunciation by Mac-Donald of the exposure of monstrous conditions in Polish prisons as a "Communist plot." (Poland is Britain's chief instrument in the offensive against the Soviet Union).

Eighth, there has been the blessing given to troops departing for China by J. H. Thomas, leader of the trade union right wing.

Not czarist refugees but labor agents of British imperialism have made possible the critical situation for the masses of the Soviet Union. Western Europe, China, Great Britain-and the rest of the world's workers.

The fingers of Independent Labor Party leaders. British labor officials and reactionary trade union officials have helped to mix the mess now smelling to high heaven.

Had these leaders cared or dared to rally the whole British



Bunny had yielded to the importunities of his sister; wouldn't he have the decency to help out the estate in at least one way-look into those reports which Vernon Roscoe had rendered concerning the Prospect Hill field? Verne asserted that more than half the wells were off production, and Bertie suspected one more trick to rob them. Bertie wouldn't know an oil well of production from a hen-coop; but Bunny would know, and couldn't he go down there, and snoop around a bit, and find out what other oil men thought about" the fields and its prospects? Bunny took Rachel with him-she went everywhere with her new husband, of course. They had got one of the oldest of the Ypsels to run the magazine office, and Rachel was just manager and editor,

a one-arm driver again, and the automobile was lopsided, and Rachel was nervous when he drove fast, because the gods are jealous of such rapture as hers.

Rachel had never seen an oil field at close range. So Bunny took her to the "discovery well," and told how Mr. Culver had had his eardrums destroyed, trying to stop the flow with his head. He showed her the first well that Dad had drilled, and on which Bunny had helped to keep the mud flowing. That had been the beginning of Dad's big wealth: he and perhaps a score of others had got rich, and to balance it, there were in Beach City many thousands of people who had their homes plastered with mortgages, representing losses from the buying That was the way most "units." of the money had been made in Prospect Hill--selling paper instead of oil. It was a fact, as Paul had cited, that more money had been put into the ground than had been taken out of it Here had been a treasure of oil that, wisely drilled, would have lasted thirty years; but

now the whole field was "on the pump," and hundreds of wells producing so little that it no longer paid to pump them. One sixth of he oil had been saved, and fivesixths had been wasted!

That was your blessed "competition," which they taught you to love and honor in the economics classes! Another aspect of it was those frightful statistics, that of all the housands of men who had worked here, seventy-three out of every hundred had been killed or seriously injured during the few years of the field's life! It was literally true that capitalist industry was a world war going on all the time, unheeded by the newspapers.

Bunny did his checking up of the Ross wells: he couldn't do any because some of the snooping." old hands knew him, and came up to greet him. He talked with a number of men. and found their reports about the same as Verne's. hen, towards evenings, as he and Rachel were getting ready to leave, they came to a bungalow, dingy and forlorn, black with oil stains and grey with dust, with a storage-tank the back yard, and a derrick within ten feet on the next lot, and on the other side a shed which had housed the engine of another derrick. Bunny stopped, and read the number on the front of the bunga-

# "Should Be Hanged by Neck and Left Hanging"

IN far-off places patriots uphold with sturdy arms the starry banner of the republic. They stand ready to denounce with tongue and pen those who seek to undermine the foundations of the government of Washington and Jefferson by advocating such foul measures as a labor party.

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Even in the little city of Mountain View, California, there is at least one guardian of the sacred portal of American capitalist democracy - the editor of the local weekly.

He arose one morning recently to find that the blighting hand of Communism had placed its imprint upon his peaceful bailiwick by cajoling the United States postoffice, thru the simple but deadly method of paying postage, to transmit literature advocating a united front of workers and farmers for the organization of a labor party in 1928 as a first step toward the formation of a workers' and farmers' government.

the alarm. Space is lacking to reprint sible for them. in full the stern rebuke administered very high and mighty. Bunny was to apostles of discontent so we give fined to the metropolitan press, directhere only the restrained and constructive portions of his creed:

> I HAVE enough, confidence in the common sense of the good, clean, industrious "workers" of this country, so that I am not losing any sleep worrying about their attitude in this matter. I also know that the majority of the farmers in this land are not going to give heed to this propaganda; but there is an element composed of bums and loafers, fellows who will not work under any circumstances if there is a possible way of living without work; the shiftless, drifting ele-ment, floating from one part of the country to another to avoid those places where there is work they could do; thieves, drug addicts, perverts and degenerates, who gloat over "literature" of this sort, and who become inflamed by reading it and incited to further depradations upon decent society; hence the

other origines of low degree. In every hohofftamp, or jungles," after a raid them. quantities of this vile anag distic "literature" is always four. The ministrable, degenerate, subn mal hobe is not so much to blast as the criminal of more intellig ince who writes this stuff. The Ruthenbergs and all of their ilk, "hould be hanged by the neck, and lift hanging! And the United States postoffice

should be sacred from the pollution of this "literature." Why isn't it?

BUT rigilant as he is the Mountain View molder of opinion, perhaps because, of stress of emotion, failed to tion. We suspect that he is not a nativersion.

He Forgot to laud the Californian climate and to brand the labor party leaflet as part of a Japanese plot.

DID this local hero hesitate? Not heritake of the days of '49 when all for a moment. In the next issue troubl' fome problems were solved by of his sheet, February 18, he sounded hangit & those thought to be respon-

> Sheet vicious, reaction is not conly owned or under the influence of industrial and financial lords. In the countryside the milway, light and power, mortgage banks and local leechen maintain such sheets as that from which we quote.

> To trees sheets and their backers a puty of workers and farmers, smashing up the local looting agencies and challenging their divine right to rule the community, appears as the end of all things.

It is only natural that hanging is considered as the most democratic method bof dealing with the Commun-ists who are the most consistent and active advocates of a labor party. The anguage used by the Mountain View ditor in characterizing those who favor the idea of a labor party is an ancurate measure of the hatred the idea arouses in the breasts of the crumb-gatherers grouped around the board of their capitalist masters. -B. D.

# FOOTNOTES By EUGENE LYONS

TWO TALES FIT FOR FORD.

Here are two stories that would do honor to the Dearborn Independent, which is hereby authorized to re-print without credit. Both of them are alleged to be true by friends who were good enough to communicate them. And both of them have the same high moral. They teach that in every human heart, however depraved, there is a spark of kindness or decency.

I.

He was a prospering middle-class lawyer, with an unfortunate touch of temperament, who became dissatisfied with life, its shams, etc. Anyhow for reasons

he knows best himself he threw up his practice, took to drink and generally headed downward. He found the going easy. But having reached bottom he met a girl, and that's where the story comes in.

She was only a prostitute, and quite aside from her trade she was a bad one. But he fell in love with her. Love is blind, etc.-any amateur story-writer can fill in the details. He wanted to save her, and for her sake to save himself. He decided to ascend once more to his respectable level, and to take the girl along with him. So he proposed honorable marriage, escape from her black past, forgetfulness and bliss.

To his surprise she hesitated. She loved him dearly, she admitted, and his picture of a virtuous home was alluring enough. It was, indeed, awfully good of him. Yet she felt that she must think it over. She did and next night she announced her decision. She could not possibly marry him. She might be a prostitute and a liar and a thief, but this thing she could not do. She could not marry a Jew

II.

In every newspaper there is on file a collection of obituary notices, ready to be printed as soon as the people involved die. Only important persons, of course, are included among these advance "obits." It is in the nature of a compliment to have your death notice ready in a newspaper morgue. In one of the largest newspaper offices in New York it is the custom to pass copies of such obituaries as they are written to the whole desk staff. The idea is that they might catch mistakes or make suggestions. The editor gathers up the corrected copies and uses them to perfect.

Well, the obituary of Sigmund Freud was put through this process. One of the men on the desk, to show that he was well-The puppets of imperialism in tonese mocked the power out of the informed, added the sentence: "Prof. Freud was a Jew." When China have resorted to beheading the once rewerful Sun. This will not the editor had garnered the corrected copies, he came to this This will not the editor had garnered the corrected copies, he came to this man's notation. He was supposed to be a rather hard-boiled and heartless person, this editor. But the aforementioned spark was there all the same. "Say, George, why the knock," he said, deprecatingly, and crossed out the insult.

The only thing that can be said for the freak weather we've been having is that it stimulates conversation. A ferocious sleetstorm right on the heels of spring and hedgehogs does wonders to break down the barriers of reserve between people. Three neighbors, two elevator boys and a fellow-reporter bamboo poles. This is like attempt- a further tumble. If on the other with whom we had never before exchanged a word have opened amenities on ing to extinguish a prairie fire by hand size attacks the Cantonese, the the basis of the weather. What if the storm did kill a dozen or so; our pouring oil over it. The results are worker of Shanghai, tho unarmed, statistician estimates that it brought about 437,008 new friendships, thawed the frost of 94,721 dinner parties and brought a gleam of human contact

Amen! Aimee McPherson, who is in New York to gather in souls and shekels, visited the wicked night clubs where sin breeds. That's the proper spirit. Other lieutenants of the Almighty may be content to preach on the basis of second-hand information. They are satisfied with pious generalizations and abstract knowledge. Not so Aimee. She is a realist. She tastes sin so that she may know whereof she speaks. She practices what she bandit. Now both rivals are settling preaches against. Nothing goody-goody or finicky or fastidious this writing the Cautonese have ture of England. Another distress-planted the seeds of nationalism in ing fecture to Churchill is the fact Hangebow and are now massing that Trog Pin-shan, the Chinese comabout her. Strong in her faith she burrows deep in the troughs of the sinners. She rummages in the garbage piles. And she their troops for the march to Shang- munist hader, recently returned from daring missionary explorations. Understand that, and at once hai, where already the general trade Moscow with 343 Chinese students the girl's whole career becomes clear, a mystery only to Hearst and the tabloids. Her "kidnapping" affair becomes an act of worship, a sacrifice for the cause, rather than a scandal. Her against the Southerners at Nanking, of Britth diplomacy are meeting in 30 miles south of Shanghai. How Downing Street, while on other tions. They are founded on courageous personal experiments. If tions. They are founded on courageous personal experiments. If only the lesser fry among the soul savers take her lead in this, they might find a few compensations for their arduous and underpaid work.

As Sun's Sun Sets in the Land of the Rising Sun

tide of revolutionary nationalism any werry. Nor anything else. squads parade thru the streets. These ish do when the Cantonese arrive cut-throats are armed with heavy within hailing distance? Will she swords which relieve pickets of their allow the Southerners unmolested heads, and are later displayed in passage? wicker baskets suspended on long prestige as a world power is due for the same. Instead of diminishing the are certain to rebel. With a disci-

ers. But the beheaded victims are not every revolution incurs. The real lost heads are those topping the an exit.

strikers in a futile effort to stem the give the armies of the Kuomintang which is rapidly engulfing the new- With the week the People's Army born China. "General Li Pao-Cheng, will approach the Wampoo River, the setting Sun's defense commis- where the balk of the toreign flee! sioner in Shanghai, has execution lies at inchor. What will the Brit-

If she does, her waning strike in Shanghai it now embraces alined termy at her front and rebel- into 988,654 lonely hearts. close to a quarter of a million work- lious car a her tear British diplomacy apt to feel worried.

Addi & to Britain's uncomfortable lost heads. Theirs is part of the price position is the report that Wu Peufu's traps are disarming those of Chang do Lin, as the latter's step shoulders of British diplomats. How into Honan Province. Wu was the far lost they are in the blind alley horse England backed in the days of their imperialist game is shown when Wu was a power. And Japan by their repeated blunders in seeking openly supported the Manchurian The situation in China is this: At their differences to the discomfor-

first part to carry out the said operations by the aforesaid date,"

and so on-it made you dizzy just to turn the pager. And all this to

settle the ownership of what was

expected to be ten thousand barrels

of oil, and had turned out to be less than che thousand! Here you saw

where the money had gone-pale

typists, shut up in offices all day

transcribing copies of this verbi-

age, and pale clerks checking and

rechecking them, or looking them

up, or "ecording them-there were

men up in Angel City who had be-

come mighty magnates by employ-ing thousands of men and women

slaves, to transcribe and check and

recheck and look up and record lit-

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Order of 1150 Tractors

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working class for uncompromising struggle against British imperialism during the general strike they might not have smashed it entirely but the labor movement would now be in a position to stop much \_ore easily the bloody conspiracies of which there is clear evidence.

The main task of the British workers now, organized around the Communist party and the National Minority movement, is to they had behaved. Paul said it was prevent war on the Soviet Union, force withdrawal of British forces from China, expose the agents of British imperialism and replace them with courageous and honest leaders who recognize and base their policy on the fact that their duty is not to save British imperialism but to destroy it.

American workers will learn much of value to them in their struggles by watching closely and drawing the lessons from the process by which the British working class is freeing itself from the influence of British imperialism.

## "Proof of the Conciliatory Policy."

For the present the most important aspect of the Chen-O'Malley agreement is the fact that it is further proof of the conciliatory policy of Great Britain announced last December.

-Editorial in New York Times, Feb. 22.

This proof of a conciliatory policy was given after Sun Chuang Fang's troops had been completely defeated south of Shanghai. Britain then was willing to turn over the foreign con- the staircase led to a second story cession in Hankow to Chinese control.

In the Shanghai area Britain is not so conciliatory but when another smashing defeat is administered to Sun Chuang Fang and British intervention unites the Chinese masses still more all gone. There was the window solidly behind the people's government, Britain will again "give further proof of the conciliatory policy."

We suppose that when the last British soldier has been Ladies' Guide, a Practical Handdriven from Chinese soil that The Times will announce that this is simply "further proof" of Britain's peaceful policy.

This is the interpretation given to a mass movement which is shaking imperialism to its foundations by the leading organ of American imperialism.

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low, 5746 Los Robles Blvd, "Here's where Mrs. Groarty lives! Paul's aunt-it was in that house we had the meeting about the lease, and I first heard Paul's voice through the window there!

He told the story of that night, describing the characters and how a little oil fight, and the world war had been a big oil fight, and they were exactly the same. While they were talking, the door opened, and there emerged a stout, red-faced woman in a dirty wrapper, and Bunny exclaimed, "There's Mrs. Groarty!" How many years it had been since she had seen him; he had to tell her who he was, that little boy grown up, and with a wife well, well, would you believe it, how time does fly! And so Mr. Ross was dead-Mrs. Groarty's husband had read the sad news out of the paper. She knew that he had got to be very rich, so she was thrilled by this visit, and invited them in, but all in a flutter because her house wasn't in order. They went in, because Bunny

wanted Rachel- to see that staircase, and to have a laugh on her afterwards, because she wouldn't notice anything, but would think -in a one-story bungalow! There was the room-not a thing changed, except that it seemed to have shrunk in size, and the shine was where Bunny had stood while he listened to Paul's whispered voice. And by golly, there was "The book of Gentility," still on the centre table, faded and fly-specked gold and blue! Along side was a stack of what appeared to be legal papers, a pile at least eight inches high, and fastened with ribbons and a seal. Mrs. Groarty caught his glance at it; or perhaps-it was just that she was longing for some-one to tell her troubles to. "That's the papers about our lot," she said.

The remnant of Sun Chuan Fang's fighting imperialism.

army is slated to make a final stand To selve this enigma the lost heads powerless they are is strikingly streets British workers are demon shown by "The New York Telegram," strating their support to their Chi which, when it still calls Sun the nese brothers. It is problematical aefender of Shanghai, politely puts how long it will take before the Engvotation marks around "defender of lish workers follow the lead of China

hanghai." This grammatical addi. and substitute a, workers' govern tion was inserted only after the Can- ment fai one of fust heads.

"I just took them away from the lawyer, he takes our money and he don't do nothing.'

So then she was started, and Rachel continued her education in oil history. The Groarty's had entered a community agreement, and then withdrawn from it and entered a smaller one: then they had leased to Sliper and Wilkins, and been sold by those "lease hounds" to a syndicate; and this syndicate had been plundered and thrown into bankruptcy; after which the lease had been bought by a man whom Mrs. Groarty described as the worst skunk of them all, and he had and got a lot of claims and liens against the property, and actually, people were trying to take some money away from the Groartys now, though they had never got one cent out of the well-and look at the way they had had to live all these years!

Here was the record of these transactions, community agreements and leases and quit claim deeds and notices of release and notices of cancellation of lease, and mortgages, and sales of "percents." and mechanic's liens and tax receipts and notices of expiration of agreement-not less than four hundred pages of typewritten material something like a million and a half of words, mostly legal iargon-"the undersigned hereby agrees' and "in consideration of the premises herein set forth." and "in view of the failure of the party of the

Add to Your Collection of Scrambled Headlines .- The "New Yorker Volkszeitung" on the front page of its edition for February 21st headlines thus, "HURRICANE CAUSES GREAT HAVOC; Not Intimidated by Sigman's Tactics."

American Opera .- You'd never guess it was American, K. D. points out, if not for the ballyhoo. Of course, Taylor and Millay are Americans, but as to the opera itself, he writes:

"The Taylor-Millay opera is received with patriotic enthusiasm. But it must be noted that the librettist in search of a theme for an American opera' resorts to a conventional love story of an English feudal king in the tenth century. Miss Millay wins special praise for her revival of an archaic Saxon language. Thus at the very moment when the nationalist spirit created by the war expresses itself in the concentration upon the 'American language' in the critical studies of Mencken and in the vernacular writings of Ring Lardner and John Weaver, the librettist of the 'great American opera' returns to England for her language, even to the archaic feudal England, and the composer turns from jazz and Negro music to the manner of old English folk-songs and the traditions of Wagner. The published accounts of the new 'American' opera do not reveal that it gives any expression to modern social forces, American or European, nor that there is anything 'American' about it except the names of its authors."

In order that this column may not be accused of lacking sex appeal we present the following condensed novel, taken from life in the altogether:

#### HUSBANDS WHO PLAY.

"But dearest," he pleaded with his indignant wife, "I tell you it is nothing, absolutely nothing. This girl doesn't mean anything to me. We were merely playing strip poker."

The New York Times prides itself on completeness. It covers all the news all the time. For instance, Arthur Garfield Hays gave a lecture on his impressions of Russia, which the Times summarizes in one sentence, thus: "He said he had found that the government was encroaching severely on the trade of private shopkeepers and that all initiative for the individual to make money was prevented by the Communist policy." So what's the use of going to lectures when you can read them next day in the Times?