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Demand A. F. of L. State Stand on Imperialism

Open Letter From Workers Party Reminds Executive Council of China, Nicaragua

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Over the signature of C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary, the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party of America has issued an open letter to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, demanding that it take a stand, for or against the Wall Street imperialist invasions of Nicaragua and of China, and to state also whether the Executive Council is for or against the American workers and farmers in their struggle against American imperialism and the threat of a British Note Council is for or against the American workers and farmers in new imperialist war.

The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. is reminded in the letter that it has up until now not made any such public decision. The letter of the Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party follows, in full:

Where Does the A. F. of L. Stand on Intervention In Nicaragua and China?

An Open Letter to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. From the May Help Coolidge in Fight Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

To the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. Washington, D. C.

imperialist intervention in support of the investments and profits of the Wall Street, which the American government is pursuing in its intervention in Nicaragua, its threats against Mexico, and its massing of naval forces in Chinese waters.

Wall Street Game.

It was clear from the beginning of the intervention in Nicaragua that Coolidge and Kellogg were playing raguan people with American bayothe game of the Wall Street exploit-

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

try against the other.

provocative note?

is a fundamental conflict.

giving moral support to the Chinese

(Continued on Page Three)

ers in that country, who desire to se up a puppet government which will be subservient to their wishes and You have thus far made no public aid them in the exploitation of the statement in regard to the policy of people of Nicaragua. This has become even more plain since the victories of the liberal forces representgreat international banking houses of ing the people of Nicaragua has been answered by sending of new forces of American marines and the virtua! taking over the country by the naval of the American government. Do you believe that because the American government has recognized the force this government upon the Nica-

ALIEN REGISTRY BILL INTRODUCED THE British note to the govern-ment of the Soviet Union is a INTO CONGRESS masterpiece of hypocrisy. Chamberlain charges the officials of the So-

viet government with conducting hostile propaganda against the empire. Now, it is a well known fact that all **Brand Proposes System** capitalist governments are always at Of Espionage war with each other, using whatever

means the times warrant. Only recently, the French government ar-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Very rested, indicted and convicted Eng- quietly, almost without notice by the lish subjects engaged in espionage newspapers, the Brand bill for comwork in France. The bankers of one pulsory registration of aliens was incountry make occasional attacks on troduced into the house of representathe currency of another country, tives, and ordered printed. It will They are continually plundering each come up for debate at the next sesother's markets and inciting one coun- sion of congress. It will have the support of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, whose "voluntary" finger-Yet no sharp notes are dispatched printing bills, and readiness to argue because of such conduct. This kind for other spy systems to control the of thing is quite proper. It is the lives of foreign born workers have

way imperialist powers play the made him notorious.
game. Why did the British send the Costly To V Costly To Workers

The Brand bill embodies most of Simply because as their only friend in the world, be- set by presidential proclamation, cause the workers' republic is a haven every alien entering the United for the hunted victims of imperialism States shall pay ten dollars to be reand because the headquarters of the gistered, and five dollars a year after Communist International is in the that to be registered again. If he is Soviet Union as the nucleus of the between the ages of sixteen and World Republic of Labor and also twenty-one he pays only three dolrecognizes that between this strong- lars, if younger than sixteen he is hold of the world labor government registered for nothing. of the future and imperialism there

Residence Requirements. The country is divided into dis-

tricts, the center of each district to Soviet Union has undoubtedly been be a postoffice.

Whenever any alien permanently revolution. Any Russian workers or removes from the district in which peasants who desire to risk their life he is registered, Section 6 of the in behalf of the nationalist revolu- Brand bill requires that he report to tion has the permission of the So- the post office of such district and waters. viet government. On the other hand, give such information in regard to Britain and the imperialist powers his movements as may be required have been supporting the militarists in regulation. He shall, moreover, secretly and openly, with arms, men within two days after his arrival in

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INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION SETTLES DOWN IN FRANCE—UNEMPLOYMENT

PARIS (FP) .- Closing of important factories, reduction of forces in all productive industries, and placing of workers on part-time schedules, mark the spread of industrial depression in France in recent weeks. Workers suffering most from the government's deflation maneuvers are those

in the metal, leather, wood, clothing, transport, building and food trades. The General Federation of Labor has demanded of the government that igration be stopped, unemployment relief increased, relief works established on a large scale, and that the eight-hour day be strictly observed. Unemployment relief, only one-third of which is paid by the government, is limited to 48 cents per day regardless of the size of the family, and is graded down to 18 cents.

Marines Neutralize All Big Nicaraguan Cities "And Others," For Diaz

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.—Captain Woodward, chief of the American naval forces in the Pacific notified the Sacasa govern-ment today that no fighting would be permitted within a radius of 1,000 yards from Chinandega, Leon, Managua, Granada, Pasco Caballo Cosmapa, Quezalgusgua, Chichigalpa, Posoltega and other points where marines are stationed.

Two thousand marines are expected to arrive here today. Most of them, it is said, will replace sailors, who are now ashore.

On Nicaragua Prearranged

With Opponents

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 .-The British note dispatched to Washington relative to the alleged need for protection of British nationals in Nicaragua was the result of a prearranged plan between the British foreign office and the state department, it was unofficially reported here today.

It is said to be a part of the arrangement between the two governments thru which the United States Diaz government it has the right to agreed to look benevolently on the British action in China while Britain would aid the state department in its policy in Central America in whatever way it could.

Coolidge and Kellogg can now go to congress with the British note and declare that its policy of landing an army of marines in the little country is proven justified.

The United States demanded that

Relieved State Department,

the British warship in Nicaraguan waters with alarm, state department officials apparently welcomed it today. It relieves this government of necessity of providing a "place of refuge' for British subjects should conditions become serious, and at the same time it strengthens the state department's contention that the Nicaraguan situation is serious.

Secretary of State Kellogg has had a difficult task in convincing a considerable part of the senate that conditions in Nicaragua have justified the dispatch of nearly 5,000 marines and blue-jackets to the Central American trouble zone, consequently, the British action was regarded by state department officials as furnishing ad-

administration.

Borah Was Ironic.

man of the senate foreign relations committee, was inclined to be ironic. "Little Nicaragua, with 600,000 people, is already surrounded by an

American naval force sufficient to There are also a few Italians in Nipublicity. caragua. I suppose the Italian navy will cease patrolling the Mediterran-

stroved."

any just cause for complaint."

Unemployment Rife in San Francisco Region; Discharge Women First

San Francisco-(FP)-Over 12,-000 men and women are out of work in the San Francisco Bay region according to the U.S. department of labor. Women are the chief sufferers, both in factories and offices. Many railroad men are being quietly dropped.

Indian Troops Dislike China Service

British Try to Play Up Religious Prejudice

(Special to The Daily Worker). HANGKOW, Feb. 24.—Among the Indian troops landed in Shanghai by England, great dissatisfaction is spreading because of the unwillingess of the Indians to be used against national revolutionary movement. The troops are particularly indignant hout the propaganda of the British officers who attempt to incite the Indian soldiers by making them believe that the Chinese destroyed the Indian sanctuaries in Shanghai. After the soldiers convinced themselves on the spot that all this propaganda was made up of lies their mood was radically changed.

Profintern Greets Shanghai Workers. MOSCOW, Feb. 24 .-- The Executive Pureau of the Profintern sent a cable to the Trade Union Council of Shanghai greeting the heroic action of the Shanghai proletariat. The cable declares that the Shanghal workers have made themselves the vanguard of the Chinese revolution against the joint onslaught of the foreign imperialists and the Chinese militarists.

Blames British Government. LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The political hureau of the British Communist l'arty issued a manifesto declaring that the responsibility for the mass executions in Shanghai rest entirely with the British government. By dispatching British troops to Shanghai, Great Britain gave Sun Chuan Fang a chance to send his troops against the national army. Without British intervention, Sun Chuan Fang would have long been driven out of Shanghai.

Labor Men Visit China. CANTON, Feb. 24 .- Several lead-

ers in the international labor move-Britain would not land any troops ment arrived here headed by Tom tions with Mo cow. and Great Britain is prepared to re- Mann who speaking at a banquet givbetter conditions of the proletariat. against Russia. They intend to visit other cities in hina also.

SENATOR CALLS

dramatic and heated cross fire of ported to be charges and counter charges, Senator the victims of British oppression in the victous elements of its predecesthe victims of British oppression in sors. It requires that after a date the Orient regard the Soviet Union sors. It requires that after a date was today, however, no apparent tions last year, requested additional diminution of senatorial opposition powers today. Specifically he wanted to the whole Nicaraguan policy of the to open the ballot boxes of the Pennsylvania senatorial election in which there is evidence of corruption. The Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, chair- Reed committee has the boxes.

Enemies Attack.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Inthe British navy moves into action. casion to charge Reed with hunting pusly. "It is generally understood that the

venerable, white haired senator from ean now and move to Caribbean Missouri is a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. I do "Meantime, no foreign lives have not impugn his motives but he could. been lost, nor foreign property de- if he wanted to, go down into North Carolina during the next year and Borah quoted a letter he said he investigate a senator there in order has just received from an American to get delegates to the democratic nabusiness man in Nicaragua saying tional convention. I don't say he "No Americans in Nicaragua have would and I think he wouldn't, but he could.

Won't Call Him Marplot.

president said, that he is a marplot, feet to shore today. but I will say that this resolution is political, purely political. I recognize and is a tributary of the Delaware the publicity advantage that would River. It was believed that live coals come to the venerable senator from thrown into the river from one of a Missouri if he could ramble around number of barges poored in the river the country between now and the had set fire to the all on the surface. presidential convention investigating elections.

"He would need ro campaign fund. contribution necessary for the ad-(Continued on Page Three)

Horate Dodge Gambles At · Games While His American Workers Toil

CANNES, France Feb. 24. Horace Dodge of Detroit was re-Cannes Casino today.

Dodge stated that his winnings at the tables here now amount to \$60,000. This is not a record but it is a voy heavy hand as winnings go, even for Cannes which is now surpassing Monte Caso in the size of stakes won and lot.

British Labor **Projests Anti-**Soviet Note

Britain Trying to Provoke a World Offensive

BULLETIN.
MOSCOV, Feb. 24. The British
note to the Soviet government is generally i garded here as a gesture to an ease the die-hard elements in Bitain who are pressing lt is poin, ed out the sete's weak-

ness consistiun its failure to specify instances of propaganda that violate the 'featy.

Answering the charge that a prominent frember of the political hureau had made speeches against the British, it is remarked that prominent members of the Beitish conservative party have been equally outspoken against the Soviet Union.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-British labor is extremely indignant over the provocative note sent by Chamberlain to the government of the Soviet Union. Left wing labor leaders few that the foreign office as had assurances from other imperial at powers that the time was ripe to fisk a rupture of rela-

If the British imperialists declare spect it, according to information en by Kwantung provincial govern- war on the Societ Union, the progressment declared they came to study sive laborites ceclare the Hands Off considered as an almost irreparable challenged the right wingers at the political conditions and situation of China" committees that are now or-Instead of viewing the presence of the labor unions and to get acquainted ganized will be asked to add to their with the struggle in the unions for task the prevention of hostile action

While the public in general is some what cold to the note as a result of the numerous "red scares" fed to them in recent years, there is real danger that the extremists in the cabinet will force the government to follow up the note with more drastic measures, hoping to provoke a world

war against the Workers Republic.
Circulating False Reports.
Foreign office agencies are circulating reports of heavy massing of ONLY POLITICS lating reports of heavy massing of Soviet troops of the Manchur an hor-WASHINGTON Feb. 24. — In a to be brewing. Chang's police are redences and seizi & revolutionary literature.

The Morning Ast, die-hard organ expressed the opinion that the Soviet Union would not case to promote the interests of the Communist movement regardless of notes.

The Daily Mail, tory organ berated the government for my using that she would be accorded naval more insulting language.

The Daily Herald, labor organ mildly diana, one of those a trifle implicated criticized the government, stating by the revelations of klan super-polithat the words of politicious and tics in Indiana at about the time of journalists, referring to Buhkarin and crush it overnight", he said. "Now the Reed investigation, took the oc- others, should not be taken too seri-

Flaming Rever Sets Barge Afise; Seamen Plunge Under Waves

coated surface of the Cooper River Italy and France, and the hesitancy was set afire, a marge loaded with lumber was destroyed, a where was burned, and the captain and mate of the Standard Oil Company's fanker Socony dived into the burning river "I won't say as a former democratic and swam under the surface fiftee:

The Cooper River, is 100 feet wide

To Fight Corn Broef. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Presi This would furnish him with plenty dent Coolidge todiy signed a bill, publicity. But why should the making immediately available \$10,-United States be forecd to pay the 000,000 to eradicate the European

Crucial Battle Near in Fight for Shanghai

Revolutionary Armies Capture City Within Forty Miles of Prize Orient Metropolis

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 .- The most important battle in the history of the Chinese Republic seemed impending today as both the Nationalist troops under General Chiang Kai-Sheik, from the south, and the Fengtien troops of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord from the north, speeded up their race for military control of Shanghai, China's chief seaport.

The vanguard of the northern horde today had reached Wusih, 80 miles from Shanghai, while the Nationalist Cantonese occupied Kashing, 60 miles to the south-west.

Suhkiang appeared to be the probable scene of the impending FURRIERS HOLD battle, as the converging lines will meet there.

Agitation Increases.

The labor unions at 1 o'clock this afternoon called off the strike which has partially paralyzed Shanghai since last Saturday. The cotton mills and other factories immediately resumed full operation, and at the post office partial resumption was effected.

The agitation in Shanghai native city was more rife today because of the wholesale arrests by the military authorities. Approximately 200 persons, including 21 labor leaders, have been imprisoned. The labor leaders ing in aisles and on the platform, were abducted from the French concession where they had taken refuge. General Strike Called

that a general strike of one hour's duration, called for Monday from 10 to 11 o'clock throughout China, will be observed in Shanghai.

nicket at Chapei.

The United States transport Chaumont arrived today, bringing 1300 were members of the industrial squad marines for China duty.

Cantonese Seize City. LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The Canton- ever to exclude furriers. ese forces captured Fengchun, 40 hiles from Shanghai today, according to a Central News Dispatch from Shanghai. The loss of this town is sler, the 75-year old fur worker who Sun Chuan-Fang's army.

Kankow said that labor leaders have union, entered the hall. called a general strike of one day for today as a protest against the shouted hundreds of young furriers Shanghai executions by General Sun's as Kessler was escorted to the speakagents, and against the landing of er's platform to sit beside the offi-British troops at Shanghai.

MUSSOLINI AND FRANCE COMPETE IN NAVAL DOWED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Italy's satisfy the crowd. real reason for rejecting President Coolidge's disarmament conference proposal was due to the Italian government's unwillingness to engage in any conference without assurance equality with France, it developed here today.

Reports that the Italian government has made this plain in a "secret note" which accompanied the formal published communication were denied at the state department today. The de-Italian ambassador in presenting his government's reply, mage "certain verbal explanations." Diplomatic Move

The state department said nothing about the reports, also current, that CAMDEN, N. J. Feb. 24. The oil- it knew all about the conflict between (Continued on Page Two)

GREAT RALLY TO

Cheer for Kessler Who Defied Right Wing

AID JOINT BOARD

With every seat in Cooper Union taken and hundreds of furriers stand-New York's furriers yesterday evening pledged their unstainted support to their Joint Board and voted unani-The labor unions have announced mously to carry on the fight against union disruption.

Hundreds crowded about the entrances to Cooper Union clamoring for admission while at least 2,500 fur-The Shanghai Times, an English- riers inside joined in a delirious language daily, today reported the demonstration of solidarity against arrest, trial and execution of a strike right wing efforts to railroad militants to jail and break up the union. A squad of 35 police, half of whom in plain clothes, were stationed throughout the hall and at the entrances. They did not attempt how-

Greeting for Kessler.

The first big demonstration of the meeting occurred when Morris Kesblow at the left flank of Ceneral International's meeting Wednesday evening to explain their tactics in An Evening News dispatch from trying to destroy the New York

> "To the platform, to the platform", cials of the Joint Board.

Climbing up to the platform, Kes-Read The Daily Worker Every Day sler was greeted by the stormiest demonstration in his long life with all the workers standing.

"Hurrah for Kessler", "You told'em Kessler" and other cries resounded through staid old Cooper Union as the old man took his place.

In the midst of the opening speech of Chairman Isadore Shapiro, wild enthusiasm for Kessler broke out again and nothing less than the old veteran's rising to his feet and acknowledging the applause would

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board, Liebowitz, Warshawsky, Hyman and other addressed tie meeting.

Sherwood Eddy Will Speak on Russia at Chicago Open Forum

Sherwood Eddy of New York will speak on "Russia-A Menace and A Challenge," at the Chicago Forum in partment admitted, however, that the the Erlanger Theatre, Sun ay after-

> Nine Banks Close Doors. PITTSBURG, Kas., Feb. 24 .-- Nine banks including two saving's associaons in the coal fields of southeastrn Kansas, with resources aggrerating approximately \$900,000, were closed today.

AMSTERDAM FEDERATION OF TRADE UNIONS MUST MAKE REPLY ON CONFERENCE MOTION

AMSTERDAM (FP) .- Action on the persistent British demand for an monditional conference with the All-Russian Trade Union Council will be taken by the executive committee of the Intl. Federation of Trade Unions, in session in Amsterdam Feb. 24-25.

At its last meeting the general council of the British Trade Union Congress formally expressed its "regret" that the Amsterdam International's executive body should have rejected the British motion that such a conference be held for the purpose of forming one labor international in place of the existing rivals—the socialist at Amsterdam and the Communist at

The British general council inquired of Amsterdam whether it were right in assuming that, if they were to convene such a conference with the corn borer, which his raised have in Russians, the Amsterdam executive would refuse to participate; and if they would so refuse, what would be their reasons?

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No More Deliberation In U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -- The fate of the Johnson-Swing bill for the Boulder Dam rests for the moment on the ability of its opponents to filibuster until the end of this congress. All the fiction that the senate is a body of intellectual personages, chosen by the people of the United States because of their wealth of statesmanship and profound wisdom. has been laid aside. Sheer endurance of lung and larynx is deciding legis-

To Vote On Gag.

A "gag vote" or cloture, stopping debate altogether on the Boulder Dam

bill, will be voted on tomorrow. Selfish interests back of each group lend fury to the argument over Boulder Dam. The real estate men of California have speculated widely in the lands that irrigation would turn from desert to gardens, and the power companies of Utah and Arizona are frantic at the prospect of losing the rich sources of electric power involved in the project. It is said that over a million horsepower can be generated, to cut the rates of the existing power trust.

Jamming Up Machinery.

Perched atop a legislative jam and opposed in the senate by one of the best-organized filibusters on record. the Boulder Dam bill faces great obstacles to enactment.

The senators from Arizona, Utah and Colorado, who fought the bill for five days and who drove their filibuster successfully through a torturous thirty-hour, all-night session from Tuesday morning until Wednesday evening, were prepared to resume the battle today. Administration leaders. meanwhile, talked of throwing their support to some other bill, fearful that the Boulder Dam filibuster might destroy all other legislation now pend-

Reclamation Project.

Sponsors of the Johnson-Swing bill. which would build a dam in the Colorade River to control floods, irrigate arid lands and supply cheap electric power, declared they would "go down o defeat, rather than surrender."

The bill held brighter prospects of energy from the house, under a special sto Arrest Ruth cordingly transferred. ofeat it in the senate next week

Many Laws To Die.

A immed legislative calender conerty bill, and the Andrews prohibition Masses. reorganization measure.

bill at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Scorn Steering Committee. The republican "order of business" last moment and permitted Ruth those measures given special pre- Stout to sell the magezine in the hall. ference by the republican steering human and the prohibition civil the working class docile. service bills. The Andrews measure

When Aimee Was in Town

blash,—her visit to Texas Guinan's the great judgment day? Then and and other flesh-pots of Broadway now, brother. Hallelujah. Amen. was arranged with a sense of show- Mass production, even in soul-sav-

New Radio Man. radio operator, a new choir, a new onions. costume, and the same old line that brings penitent sinners into the fold.

at Madison Square Garden.

With Sex Appeal.

Gideon bibles at two bits a throw or the siren songs and wiles of those what have you. Aimee can put whom gentlemen prefer? Can't reacross the Word as effectively as ligion with a dash of sex appeal get Belle Baker singing a baby boy song you? Aren't you waiting for her

ing a mammy refrain. Religion with a punch. Religion with sex appeal. success-discovered by the Prophet ties crave rest from the obvious alof Profit, Bruce Barton, and heralded lurements of Broadway chorines, if he could help it and he was proud to by the Bride of the Lamb. You won't you demand finessed sex appeal, drop by the Bride of the Lamb. You won't you demand finessed sex appeal, drop gion. I wonder what he thinks us case of the Chilean physicians. Adapt and the workers of Newsirk to a clear on the work within their unions to

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SUBWAYS NOT FOR SERVICE; BUT PROFIT

Transit Bosses Sitting Pretty as Workers Stifle in Crowded Trains

N. J. PROSECUTOR **GETS COLD FEET** ON NEW MASSES

Stout as Planned

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24 .- A squad onted the senate with scores upon of cops, a battery of cameramen and agent of the department of labor, or ores of bills and resolutions facing a regiment of reporters and 800 work- any local, state or national peace ofcertain death in the few remaining ers attended the Scott Nearing lecture ficer. days before adjournment. Among the at the Labor Lyceum, 14th St. and major measures, which administration Springfield Ave., last night to witness leaders hope to enact, were the new or participate in the arrest of Ruth public buildings bill, the alien prop- Stout, business manager of the New

But the arrest didn't come off. Dis-The senate agreed to consider the trict Attorney Smith, who had barred for crimes they did not commit, and 'yson emergency officers' retirement the magazine from New Jersey on the ground that it was lewd, lecherous and lascivious, got cold feet at the

committee-meanwhile passed almost way of publicity, the cops and newsunnoticed. The Boulder Dam and An- papermen gained in the war of advdrews bills were named in this group cation. Scott Nearing outlined the while other measures were the rail- propaganda methods of contains. road refunding act, the Capper "Truth newspapers and showed how the conin fabric," the French spoiliations, the cepts of "law and order." inculcated Copeland coal control, the new com- in the minds of children, helped keep

American imperialist technique in alone has a chance of enactment if Nicaragua was also described by

This is not a press notice. Of tumble-professional pride and spircourse you know that Aimee was in itual bellyache-but you can bet your town. New biblical history is in the lost soul that Aimee's racket makes making, for the popular Bride of the other soul-savers look like pikers.

Tamb has hit the front page with a Will it pay, will it pay on

manship that would do Tex Rickard ing, has its noted exponents, but none are as wise in an intuitive rather than tutored way. Aimee may be il-Hark her herald angels sing! Hallogical, ungrammatical and practithat the international situation would lelujah. She was here with a new cally illiterate, but she knows her

Gaze upon her in an immaculate and coin of this blighted realm into white robe, draped with a carelessly the coffers somewhat depleted by her worn blue cape, holding the hible and gracefully poised in an appealingly In the language of the show busi- spiritual gesture. Catch a flash of ness, she packed them in and put it amber from her hair and eyes, amber over at her New York shrine, the set off by the carmine of her full red Tabernacle of Good Tidings, on West lips, a combination of seductive color- 177 to 175 and 183 to 161. 39th St., near the main stem whose ing as noteworthy as the aggressive hydra-headed devil the lady-minister character of her nose and chin, is going to dispossess. She threat- Worldly knowledge and success to return and do it all over again crown her marcelled and glistening

Gentlemen Prefer.

She knocks sinners for a row of Can it be that you are immune to Barnarr?

If you tire of the art displayed by The religion of the Graphic, if your jaded sensibili-

Alien Registry Bill **Introduced In Congress**

(Continued from Page One) his new district report to the post office there and give such information as may be required. Thereafter the district to which he has removed shall be deemed the district in which he is registered, and the original record of his registration shall be ac-

Each alien registering, over the age of sixteen, shall be given a cerstificate of Adentification, which he must produce when required by any

spy system, useful in terrorizing can affairs. foreign born workers who wish to oin unions, of assistance to police officers who plan to frame them up providing the possibilities for enormous amounts of petfty graft.

tout to sell the macezine in the hall. MUSSOLINI AND What the New Masses lost in the **NAVAL POWER**

(Continued from Page One) of England to go farther towards in order to prepare the way for n wishes to handle. larger American navy.
The rejection has certainly

strengthened the naval program advocates in the house.

With resentment sweening congress over refusal of France and Italy to department of state will be glad to accept President Coolidge's bid to a today prepared for a show-down upon the proposal to begin construction of

president's titular spokesmen oppostions." ing him. Speaker Longworth and floor leader, were again ranged on the side of the "big navy" forces. In a previous fight, the cruiser proposal was lost in the house upon two votes.

Aliquippa, Pa., state that he had no the land laws in Mexico. apology to make to any one regardchange his tactics. He also said that to be interested. he would not keep out of any other case against Workers Party men if

KELLOGG TRIES TO STOP PROBE INTO NICARAGUA

Senators to Go Anyway Officially or Not

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The de partment of state and the administration group in the senate are making heroic efforts to prevent the sen-This combination of passport and ate from sending any investigating residence regulations is an efficient committee to look into Latin-Ameri-

A first hand investigation of Latin-American affairs during the congressional recess by a committee of senators appears certain however, irrespective of whether the investigation is authorized by the senate.

Kellogg Protests.

When the foreign relations commitee met today to again consider the Borah resolution, proposing such an investigation, it became known that SAN FRANCISCO Cal.—Recently of ridicule into the ranks of the as-Paul Reiss, DAILY WORKER Agent sembled builders and was properly in-of Los Angeles, addressed the Build-terrupted by a comrade who then and Secretary Kellogg had registered strong opposition to it. This was enough to stiffen the regular adminis-Borah and several other members terests of the Lenin Drive for 25,000 to do their damndest and the north ration senators against it.

of the committee, however, plan to go The of the committee, however, plan to go "on their own" if the investigation is annual subscriptions. Comrade Reiss California's quota, but would beat the defeated by a threatened "regular" filibuster against it.

Kellogg's note to Senator Holmes than any of er sub getter in the counpeace than her neighbors, and desired blving that the senate should keen its selected list of prospects which should north and south of California. was curt and insulting in tone. imtry. He stressed the matter of a well sectional antagonism between the a rejection of the "disarmament plea," fingers out of affairs that Kellogg be sent in the DALLY WORKER fact that it has finally infected the

Makes Kellogg Sick.

"I suggest," wrote Kellogg, "that lowed up with persocal solicitation. Reiss boasted of the achievements of before acting upon this resolution the In the event that the prospect did not the home town of Aimee MacPherson. committee may with advantage avail itself of the information which the urged to subscribe for another of the voked. We yield to none in our adsupply. I. myself, am at the moment naval limitation conference, the house confined to my house by the doctors

the proposal to begin construction of three new \$16,000,000 cruisers. The senate already has passed the bill.

"Big navy" advocates were hopeful that the international situation would the side in a better position to decide whether it is proper for the senate to whether it is proper for the senate to speak in the name of the south.

Club were secured and plans were laid for the organization of a Work-laid fo "When the committee has thus ex-The reopening of the fight found vestigations into foreign countries of the state was going to do in this Thirteen's quota and that we will beat an odd alignment in the house with with which the executive is conductparty lines knocked awry and the ing difficult and delicate negotia-

Before a sub-committee of the senrecent run-in with the California a cluster of roses and lilies in hands Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, republican ste foreign relations committee a counle of days ago, evidence was submitted which indicated Kellogg had lied to the committee on the important matter of the number of American oil companies obeying the land law in

coil companies obeying the land law in Mexico.

The senate today called upon Secretinuous downpour of the snow and tary of State Kellogg to supply information as to whether the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the province of the true that the oil information as the oil i about on February 11., on page 4. L. Doheny are among the American no interfer ace of the police or any about the Brown-Muselin case at companies which have refused to obey attempts to close the had. This causes

In adopting the Norris resolution, believe that the Workmens' Circle ing his attitude in this case and he the senate asked that Kellogg submit Hall was cheed thru the request of will continue to be so until there will and as effectively as Al Jolson croon- exclusive life story written for Saint had no use for Communists or the a list of any of the disobedient com- the right wingers who care in control Soviet Republic and he would not panies in which these three are shown of the Workstens' Circle Hall. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Jewish Workers' Pro-

Heart on Right (Wrong) Side. SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 24.-Luis working men pay him for—to stool—mitted to a hospital suffering from understanding of their problems in the Straton and other headliners don't Roll in the Subs For The DAILY give the evangelistic circuits a working men pay him for—to stool—mitted to a hospital suffering from understanding of their problems in the influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and to give expected to a clear working men pay him for—to stool—mitted to a hospital suffering from understanding of their problems in the influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—mitted to a hospital suffering from understanding of their problems in the influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, sovement and the working men pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, so the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, so the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, so the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union, so the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union for the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union for the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union for the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union for the pay him for—to stool—influence, Flores was found to have trade union fo

Congress Does Not Hear Demand for the Release of Sacco and Vanzetti

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE short session of congress rush a toward & close. In another wask it will be history and among he matters that will be pigeon-bled, if abor does not rouse it elf, will he the investigation detanded of the sinister ac-tivities I the department of jus-tice agents in the frame-up of Nicola Eseco and Bartolomeo Vanretti. Lays are spent in arguing the metts of the Boulder Dam project to the far west, that will enrich the real estate multi-millionaires of California, but not one minute is being given to the attack on the working class in New England, that has kept two men close to death for nearly six years, and even now prepares to strap them in the electric chair

The Detroit convention of the America Federation of Labor adopted a resolution demanding that the frame-up sativities of the government's "Door I," agents be thoroly wobed. It and been shown that agents had admitted they were definitely instructed to aid in the fram-up of these two workers. Charges had been made in open court that even new the department of justice, headed by Coolidge's friend, Attorney - General John Garibaldi Sargent, was concealing information that would result in the liberation of Sacco and Vanzetti.

In the face of the showing the A. F. of U sought only a congressional investigation - It did not demand a new trial.

The resolution demanding the investigation has been duly introduced in congress. But that is all. The resolution slumbers in the archives of congress, like thousands of other "scraps of paper."

The well-paid legislative agents of the F. of Ly so far as is known. Here made to effort to secure action on this resolution. They have been too busy, no doubt, lobbying for the Pepper-McFadden Banking dill, legislation urged by the big ankers and log-rolled to victory with the aff of the reactionary elements, supporting the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill.

It is certain that no effort has been made by the A. F. of L. officialdom to arouse the workers of the nation in support of the demand for a congressional investigation of the 'acco-Vanzetti frame-

The official bulletin of the Sacco-

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The North Flings Down the Gauntlet

ers' Club of San Francisco in the in- there challenged Reiss and the south

Ten names were selected to be chal- plished in the past. But we say no

man outlined the purpose of the club from the buildings trades and other

workers of the city.

Vangetti Defense Committee of Boston, Mass., minounces that this historic case has apparently reached its last chance in the courts of Massachusetts. These two men were convicted in 1921 of the murder of Frederic Parmenter and Alessandro Berardelli at South Braintree, Mass., in 1920, and the stealing of the Slater & Morrill Shoe Company payroll of more than \$15,000.

On an appeal the state supreme court denied the motion for a new trial, Then Celestino Madeiros, also convicted of murder, confessed in Dedham Jail that he was at South Braintree on the day of the hold-up there, one of the active participants, and that Sacco and Vanzetti were not there. On the affidavit of Medeiros,

supported by others, the attorneys on behalf of the two workers. Sacco and Vanzetti, presented another motion for a new trial, this time on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The servile lackey of the shoe and textile interests of New England, Judge Thavet, denied, that motion and the case again went to the state supreme court. Another hearing has been held. The whole revealing story of the efforts exerted by the United States government to take the lives of these two Italian workers was again told, with the additional facts that had come to light. The decision of the state supreme court has not yet been rendered. The pressing of the demand for the congressional investigation, if supported by sufficient numbers of workers, will have a definite and favorable effect on the decisive court at Boston. It has been said that "the supreme court watches the election returns". The Massachusetts supreme court, in common with the capitalists of New England and the nation, watch the workers to see just how easy it will be to inflict this crime upon them.

Labor must show its teeth. Dur-.g the few days that remain the voice of the workers must be heard in congress. It would be an achievement if the whole working class could filibuster so efficiently, thru pressing the demand for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti upon congress to such an extent, that it would be impossible for this parliament of the oppressors to transact any other business. Lift your voice for Sacco and Vanzetti.

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would go them one better. Not only

Feud Finds New Vent.

For many years there has been a

MINERS' UNION COMMITTEE MEN HURRYING HOME

Lewis Orders to Make Separate Agreements

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—Members of the negotiations committee of the United Mine Workers of America are hurrying home today, with orders from International President John L. Lewis to make separate agreements with coal mine owners wherever they cannational officials of the union.

Lewis and the miners' union administration have made no preparations for a strike in the event of the negotiations breaking down, though they were many times warned by the progressive members of the United Mine Workers that they should do so.

Progressives Prepare. While the union officials engage in risky gambling with double-crossing company officials, progressives are understood to be rallying their forces and preparing to carry on an unofficial organization campaign among the non-union miners who produce over half the soft coal of the United

Unless these non-union men can be brought out, the strike is certain to be costly to the union.

Hope Lies In Far West.

Meanwhile the Lewis administration and the Lewis negotiations committee have declared no other hope than that they can sign up enough outlying coal companies to influence the next negotiations conference. which will be held in two or three weeks.

They say they expect to get agreements in Montana, Wyoming and Washington state, although the union in the latter state is largely smashed. Montana and Wyoming mines employ about 8,000 men.

They also hope for some split in the operators' ranks in Illinois, although the Peabody Coal Co., the largest producer there, will have the expert advice and inside information of Frank Farrington, until last year president of District 12 (Illinois) and now the company's employment man-

Farrington, like Lewis, was a great assailant of progressives, and did his best to drive them out of the union. Progressives are calling for an or-

ganization drive in the non-union

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makers in New York City spoke next.

He stated we are in the fight and

be democracy and honesty in the

unions. As a result of his appeal

many bonds were sold and a sum of

money raised to carry on the fight.

There were many workers present

FIND RODES OF TWO SAILORS IN TANKER'S HOLD

Two Others Missing in Burning Vessel

re found yesterday aboard the Bri-h tanker Black See off Bayesne tuers fought to board the still aldering vessel which blew up in the harbor Wednesday.

The two bodies were discovered midships on the port side of the tanker. So terrific was the heat thrown off by the burning oil vessel, that the rescuers were unable to board her to make a thorough investigation of the extent of fatalities. The belief was expressed by rescuers that several thers of the crew also may have lost their lives in the terrific blast and the fire which followed.

Police Crew Finds Bodies.

The bodies were found by the crew of the police launch Gypsy, which pushed to the smouldering tanker's side when the captain of the rescue ship Resolute wirelessed that "several bodies" had been seen aboard the gutted ship.

It was admitted at the offices of Simpson, Spence and Young, owners of the tanker Black Sea, that four members of the crew are missing. Seek More Bodies.

The bodies of the two which have been recovered were taken to the Battery by New York harbor police. were burned beyond recogni-

A hazardous fight was continued rescuers to recover additional bodies for fear the ship would sink. Their efforts were almost fruitless because of the raging heat from the still burning ship.

The vessel which at last reports was lying off Sixty-ninth Street Bay Ridge, was leaking oil and still burning as police launches and other vessels stood by.

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Anti - Labor President Of Cuba Can't Come to Dinner Coolidge Offers

Manchado of Cuba, for which elaborate plans had been made in Washinghas been "indefinitely postponed," it was announced by the Cuban ambassador today after a long distance telephone talk with the presidential palace in Havana.

The president, it has said, is suffering from a severe attack of grippe. A White House dinner was to have been given President Machado, and he was to have been widely entertained in the capitol, after which he

Machado is a member of a pro-American group in Cuba, and secured aid from the United States department of state in his efforts to break the general strike against sugar and labor organizations.



The state department issued a statement recently declaring that Nicaragua appealed to the United States for protection. Here is the artist's conception of the situation.

Bethlen As Premier Dictator of Hungary Going to "Canossa"

BUDAPEST. Feb. 24. - Count Bethlen, premier dictator of Hungary, is planning, for reasons best known to himself, to visit Mussolini at Rome. In view of the premiers aspiration to establish a Hungarian monarchy, much speculation is rampant as to whether Bethlen's trip is not made to assure the support of Mussolini for the establishment of the monarchial throne.

If he undertakes to perfect his plans to crown Archduke Albrecht as Hungarian king he would also need the sanction of the Vatican as both Bethlen and Albrecht are catholies.

It is also thought that Bethlen is engineering an Italian-Hungarian alliance to counteract the alleged move for a Pan-German union between Austria and Germany, which plan would, it is asserted, have the backing of the Soviet Union.

Rudner Jury May Disagree.

CANTON, O., Feb. 24.-Possibility WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The of a jury disagreement loomed this contemplated visit of the President afternoon, in the case of Ben Rudner, Mellett, Canton publisher, when the an important factor in promoting the by American finance capital. jury gave no indication of a verdict note. after deliberating more than three where a new society is being built

Irish Suffer Influenza.

the health ministry has issued orders that there be no wakes throughout the Free State.

was to have made a tour of many public to check goughing and not to shout in public.

Pass Veterans Loan Bill.

senate this afternoon passed the agents of their own government they Neely bill, authorizing the director of knew that the Workers' Government railroad companies about a year ago. the Veterans' Bureau to issue loans He instituted a reign of terror against upon the honus certificates of world helpful to them within the limits imwar veterans.

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(Continued from Page One) and money. The interests of over 400,000,000 Chinese against the interests of the militarist hangmen and their foreign backers! The Soviet Union takes the side of the oppressed millions. Britain takes the side of their executioners.

This is exactly what is behind the British note. The influence of the Soviet Union on the workers and subject peoples of imperialism is feared in no place more than in England. Over 300,000 Hindoos are watching the course of the battle in China. They see the Chinese, hitherto treated with contempt, now chasing the soldiers of imperialism all over the lot. They see them challenge the power of the mighty empire and they see peoples are beginning to understand or a combination of opponents, all other things being equal.

Over \$5,000,000 from Russia, DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—The influenza where the standard of living of labor those very reasons the revolutionary An appeal has been issued to the spirit is confined to a few.

The generosity of the Russian workers had a powerful effect on the WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The were being jailed and clubbed by of the Soviet Union was friendly and posed by diplomatic necessity. International solidarity took a great step forward. The right wing leaders of ers and as agents of the capitalists. The urge to struggle for emancipation from capitalism took on fresh onymous, for which we bless the cause?

> ONE of the most drastic laws ever following in the intervention in Nica-placed on the statute books of any state in the union is the Baumes Law forces to China, and which is also appassed by the New York assembly, parent in the threats against Mexico sentence in a penitentiary on any threats of involving this country in person previously convicted four a new imperialist war. The workers rape and exploitation of weaker counthe law as savage and barbarous, but pay the cost of such a war, in the the Court of Appeals in a decision de- sacrifice of lives upon the battlefields being it will be used against people produce and a consequent lowering of convicted of burglary and other their standard of life. crimes against property. But the time will surely come when the capitalist government will take advan-have already expressed their protest tage of its provisions to incarcerate against these imperialist policies of for life workers who are convicted in the government. Notably the Farmerconnection with strikes.

Those Investigated in Indiana Scandal Rave

(Continued from Page One) rancement of the presidential candidacy of any member of this body? This resolution has all the annent of being used to push forward into the limelight somebody's presidentia. campaign.

Reed Asks Extension.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, one of those investigated by the Reed committee at the time of the Indiana scandal, took part against Reed in the argument, and Reed made a hot rejoinder to both of them, and denied all charges.

DEMAND A. F. OF L. STARE STAND ON THE QUESTION OF MPERIALISM

(Continued from Page One) nets? Or should the Nicaraguan people have the right to self-determination and a government which they alist aggression? approve

dent Coolidge in his message to congress are so clearly given the lie by the course of the American government in Nicaragua that every worker can see that what the American government is doing is setting up a dictatorship of the American government through its marines and by force suppressing the wishes of the people Chinese revolutionary diplomats talk of Nicaragua. This American dicta- nationalists free their country from cold turkey to the cleverest Great torship in Nicaragua may be camou-Britain can pit against them. Subject flaged by the servile Nicaraguan puppets of Wall Street, but the imperithat guns speak louder than words alist aggression of the American govand the cleverest diplomat is he who ernment in support of the exploitacan command the greatest number of tion of Nicaragua by the American lethal weapons, against an opponent banking houses is so clear that even the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor cannot help but acknowledge it. Nicaragua is to The assistance rendered to the become another Haiti, ruled by the British miners during their strike by representatives of Wall Street backed on trial for the murder of Don R. the workers of the Soviet Union is by American bayonets and exploited

Other Mobilization. At the same time that this imperiin the midst of a hostile world. Only alist aggression goes on in Nicaragua world, where unions have millions of from the clutches of the imperialist tury and inflicted the indignity of extra-territoriality and foreign tariff British laboring class. While they Pathy with the demands of the Chinese nationalists for the ending of the unequal treaties, it follows the lead forces at Shanghai.

The object of sending these forces

No Message to Workers?

Have you no mesage to the Amervigor. In this dark night thru which to these events? Will you not raise labor is groping the beams from the your voice in protest against the Communist International directs it wholesale beheading of the Chinese on its way and British imperialism trade unionists of Shanghai by the and for that matter world imperial- Chinese warlords who support capiism, does not draw any fine distinc- talist imperialism in China, because tion between the Soviet Union and they called a strike to show their the social revolution. They are syn-support of the Chinese nationalist

the government at Washington is which automatically imposes a life over the oil leases, carries with it the Several judges have branded and farmers of the United States will clared it constitutional. For the time and the sacrifice of wealth which they

Workers Protest.

Hundreds of thousands of workers stand? Labor Conference of Minnesota, representing the view of the quarter million farmer-labor voters of that state, the Chicago Federation of Labor, and scores of local unions of the American Federation of Labor.

In spite of the seriousness of the situation which the imperialist policies international dogsled derby in a total of the government is creating and all elapsed time of eleven hours 37 minit involves for the workers and farm- utes 35 seconds. Leonhardt Seppala, ers, in spite of the open, brutal use 50-year-old esteran of the famous of the American forces to subdue the serum drive of Nome two winters ago, people of the countries which are came in second. Twenty minutes and fighting American imperialist exploitiventy secon is behind his youthful tation, and in spite of the protest of opponent. Goldard's victory marked the masses of American workers and his second wir sing of the Quebec clasfarmers against these actions, the sic. Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has remained si-

Wall Street imperialists and their government at Washington and against the workers and agrees who are fighting these policies of imperi- saying Kellogg's statement that the

The American workers and farmers Coolidge's Pretenses.

The hypocritical pretenses of Presient Coolidge in his message to contact the Council of the American Federation of Labor has saken no stand in regard was not the issue in this hearing. ment to the American-labor move-ment, published in the "Chinese Guide in America" expresses the attitude of farmer who are in sympathy with the apprations of the Chinese the grip of the imperialists;

Many readers and Chinese in America have expressed surprise that no official utterance on the present crisis in China has been made by the American labor movement, especially in view of the fact Nationalist movement in China is the only group that is building the organized labor movement of that county. Has the organized bor movement of America no opition on intervention and the use of wherican navel and mili-

tary forces in China?" The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party joins in a paltry \$50,000 from the conservative the American government is mobiliz- this demand that the Executive Countrade unionists of the United States, ing naval forces at Shanghai as a cil of the American Federation of Lathreat against the Chinese nationalist for declare its position - with the epidemic is so severe in Ireland that is unquestionably the highest in the forces, which are wresting China masses of workers and farmers in the fight against American imperialism, dollars in banks, where because of capitalist powers, which have looted or with the Wall Street imperialist that country during the last half cen- looters of other countries and their The workers and farmers of this

control upon its people. While the country where coppesed to the im-United States pretends to be in sym- perialist por vies of the government do not want a mere declaration from the Executive Council. They want acof Great Britain in massing naval Council to rubilize all the forces of stration of President Calles." the workers and farmers against the policies of the government, and thus Mexican people in the mood of a cruis the same as that which is pursued to stop the drift towards a new im-in Nicaragua—the use of force in regialist war. They want the Execu- of the injustices of 400 years of opsupport of Wall Street investments tive Council to join in calling great pression. in his opinion the United and exploitation of China and to keep conferences of all labor and farmer States should meet this situation British labor were exposed in their China as a field of imperialist exploi- organizations to throw the pressure "with care and sympathy, since no of the power of the workers and peaceful relations can exist be farmers against the imperialist politiween our two peoples unless we Have you no message to the American workers and farmers in regard united front of all workers, farmers to these events? Will you not raise and liberal workers against American Miss Carnelia N. Woods,

For Wall street or for Workers. Workers (communist) Party has taken the if tiative to mobilize the Kellogg. The peons of Mexico, she power of the workers and farmers found, The open imperialist policy which thrown all ite strength into the strug- break through the upper crust of sogle. of Labor to declare its postion in this truggle without further delay.

For the Wall Street imperialists and the government at Washington which For the weekers and farmers of the

United States, in the fight against American imperialism and the threat of a new interialist war! Where doc the Executive Council

of the Amerian Federation of Labor

Centra, Committee, Worke (Communist) Party.

C. E RUTHENBERG, General Secretary

Youngstor Wins Dog Race. QUEBEC, Feb. 24. — Youth tri-umphed over age today when Emile St. Goddard, 21, of Le Pas, Manitoba, won the 120 mile three-day eastern

epicinder to both of them, and denied lent.

Where Does Council Stand.

Reed has asked that the life of the American Federation of Labor has aligned itself with the labor has a

WRITER SWEARS KELLOGG LYING ABOUT MEXICO

Doheny Hired Bandit to Steal Oil Land

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The lie direct was again given Secretary of State Kellogg when Walter N. Liggett, a writer who has been making a special study of Mexican-American dia's original charges, relations, testified before a senastatement as to the number of Amer- English case and allow prese ican oil companies refusing to accept of any evidence of misconduct," Mellon, Harry Sinclair and E. L. Do-heny control 82% of the acreage of charges." the 20 companies defying the Mexican government. He wound up by describing how Doheny got most of his oil lands through buying up properties that his paid bandit, Pelaez, had promised to destrey, thereby forcing the owners to sell for almost nothing.

Will Doheny Confess? Liggett dared Willis to bring Doheny to confess as to how he got his Mexican lands, and why Standard Oil of Indiana refuses to continue payments on its purchase of his claims.

Liggett started things going by Calles regime is on trial before the world was an insult to the sovereignt) this situation. The following state- Liggett retorted that Kellogg, by his hostile statements and his "gas attack" through his former law partner. Assistant Secretary Robert Olds. the Chinese people of this country, had made himself the issue. Liggett and at the me time of the workers reminded Willis that the committee had not summoned newspaper men and Olds to testify on the "Bolshevist hegemony" propaganda incident to "see who is lving."

Resolution Against Invasion. The investigation was in the Willis-Shipstead sub-committee of the foreign relations committee of the senate. The debate turned on the Frazier resolution instructing President Coolidge not to make war on Mexico while congress was not in ses-

Willis finally declared the resolution to be an "insult" to the president. Frazier, who was present, replied that he sought merely to protect the right of the American people to determine when they were to be put into war.

Crusading for Justice. Rev. Hubert C. Herring, secretary

of the social relations commission of the congregational churches in the United States, who recently led a good-will delegation of some 60 American clergy and church press representatives on a visit to Mexico City, declared the Mexican people are solving their own problems. He said the Kellogg policy of ill-will now "threaters the best administration Mexico has ever had-the admini-

He testified that he found the

Miss Carnelia N. Woods, for the imperialism and to fight the develop- Society of Friends, who was a memment toward a new imperialist war, ber of the church mission to Mexico, said the Mexican nation is alarmed The Central Committee of the and afraid of the United States because of the aggressive attitude of "are determined to assert against American imperialism. It has their rights as human beings—to gle. It calls upon the Executive ciety which has held them down in Council of the American Federation servitude and to work out their own servitude, and to work out their own salvation.

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive sccretary of the People's Reconstruction League, which staged the hearing, warned the senators that the armed forces of the United States had already seized Nicaragua, and that the next step would be Mexico, which is a far richer prize.

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Plumbers Helpers of Brooklyn Will Meet

Brooklyn, plumbers helpers are inited to attend a mass meeting Friday evening, at 8 p. m. in Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., Brooklyn. Organization of all Brooklyn plumbers helpers is the goal of the American Assn. of Plumbers Helpers, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Admission to the American Federtion of Labor union, the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, is the further object of the American Association.

Officers chosen at the last meeting of the American Association are: Miller, president; vice presidents, H. Rosen (1st), Mee Patrick (2nd) SOFIA, b. 24. Severe earth and J. Jantzen (3rd); J. O'Farrell,

rank Cooperation of the Post of the Post of the House Judician mittee, as the committee mpeachment

The threat to enlarge the score the case beyond charges that Judge Cooper connived at "under-cover" operations by dry agents came after Representative Graham (R) of Funnyivania, told La Guardia that the committee had decided to limit the committee had decided to limit the case to matters contained in La

"I asumed that the com torial committee that Kellogg's latest would follow the precedent in the the Mexican law was false; that in La Guardia. "I am ready to go on the fact 127 out of 147 companies ac- civil side of the court and show comcepted the law, and that Andrew duet unbecoming a judge and neglec

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Admits to Daily Worker He Opposes Bill

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 24. — It s reported in the local papers here last Friday that Mayor Rochefort went before a legislative committee ring at the State House in Boston and opposed a bill sponsored by the A. F. of L. which would raise the age limit of children from 14 to 16 years efore securing employment in the manufacturing industry. The mayor gave as his reasons that it would increase the financial burdens of the mmunities by causing the cities to have to build more school-houses.

On the strength of the above report your correspondent sought an interview with His Honor where, after a wait of one hour in the outer office, I was ushered in the inner sanctorum as the previous patient made his exit through another door, just like the workings of a one-way

Went "On His Own." There being no need of personally introducing myself, I proceeded at once to inform him of my important mission, namely: that of interviewested in other organizations than in ing him for The New York DAILY the American Association for the to appear before the legislative comttee. he replied that nobody authof Lawrence.

Are you aware that the bill was monsored by the American Federaposing a labor measure?" He replied that it was only the electricians in the A. F. of L. a magazine devoted to the interests with treason if uttered in Marie's

would work a hardship upon, as it cated. would deprive them of their children's earning power for two more years."

America?" was the next question. At this he started to put on his their radical political opinions. over-shoes, saying, "No, but I think

was a proper question to ask at this time; furthermore, he had not given public meetings and social affairs. the matter sufficient thought and could not say.

At this point the mayor seemed to have had enough and walked towards the door followed by your correspondent, thus ending the above related in-

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Baumes Law Approved.

The provisions in the Baumes anticrime law, compelling a judge to sentence fourth offenders in felony cases to life imprisonment, was declared constitutional yesterday. One judge dissented.

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All 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

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revolt.

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North Carolina to Ban Ku Klux Klan;

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 24. — The today passed without dissent the organization or operation of secret orders within the state.

The bill was sent by special me ger to the house, where an effort will be made by supporters to have it passed at tonight's session. The bill was introduced yesterday.

Introduction of the bill followed the resignation of Judge Henry A. Grady, North Carolina grand dragon, as a result of a break with Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans.

Left Wing Member of "Devil's Angels" Wins record were organized and where

(Special to Daily Worker.) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—An attempt, apparently, to disrupt the flourishing atheists' organization here, "The Devil's Angels," failed when the angels met and dismissed charges against an active member, L. P. Rindal.

Wm. F. Walling, a Republican and ex-soldier, and Wm. George Henry, how's the old man?" Ferdy, her the president of the local unit, formerly a member of the Christian Endeavor League, seem to have tried to start a crusade against radicals in the organization.

Right Wing Charges.

Various charges, of "being interested in other organizations than in The mayor readily ad- Advancement of Atheism" (to which mitted the truth of the above report, The Devil's Angels is affiliated and when asked who authorized him were made against Rindal. The real basis for the movement to expel him was that he distributed that house he DAILY WORKER which contained was that he distributed copies of The ad charge of the finances of the favorable mention of the Atheist organization

Defends Position. Rindal's defense was that he had

tien of Labor and that you are op- a right to be a Communist if he he was wanted to.

Queen Silver, youthful publisher of In answer to the next question, if Silver, chairman of the speaker's he had any other reason for opposing committee, resigned in protest against the bill, he said, "Yes, there were the persecution of Rindal, but were many parents that he knew that it re-elected when Rindal was vindi-

The vote seems to indicate that "Then you are opposed to the fur- "The Devil's Angels" will continue ther education of the children of its work, without permitting inter-

An actively functioning local of American tour. a reasonable limit has been reached." the Junior Atheist League has been "Have you any intention of again formed in Los Angeles, with a full becoming a candidate for mayor at the of officers. For the time being, the next election?" I ventured, and meetings are regularly held at 10 he retorted that he didn't think it A. M. at 1803 N. Grammercy Place.

Both organizations are holding

Weinstone to Teach Course in Problems

ment," a new course offered at the workers, peasants and trade-union-Workers' School is scheduled to begin ists within its borders, destroys their Tuesday, March 1, with William W. legitimate trade unions and peasant Weinstone as instructor. The course organizations and denies them the is a study in the history of the Com- right, of free speech, free press and munist Party and the Communist In- freedom of assemblage, Resolved, ternational and the historical treat- that the sympathy of our labor ment of the various problems that movement is with those who now these two organizations have faced suffer under the iron heel of Ruin the course of their develop- manian capitalism." ment as well as of the problems they are facing today.

In the Minneapolis common council she had been denounced as an in-

are facing today. of the Party to the masses, the united front, the tactics of the Party in the united front, relation of the Communist Party to the trade unions and tactics of the Party in the trade unions, the relation of the Party to the socialist party, the labor party and similar problems will be taken up.

of the New York District of the the move to organize the unorganized Workers Party and both his position in Bergen county, New Jersey, just and his past activities fit him ad- across the river from New York, will

day evenings at 8 o'clock and the fee will protest an injunction against for the three-months period is \$3.50. them obtained by the bosses.

be held Saturday evening at 29 Gra- sey has led to the growth of many, ham avenue, corner of Cook street, open shop building and trucking lords was brought clearly home when mud flats. by sub-section 6-B of the Workers firms.

Another Ward Scandal.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 24.-Margranted a divorce from Charles E. ers' Local 45. Cope, she was married to Samuel W. Wilkinson, Ward Baking Company Movie Organist Halts official, of Bridgeton, N. J.

Sabotaging the Sacrament. WANHINGTON, Feb. 24.—General Linea C. Andrews, prohibition en- ment with undiminished vigor preforcement "czar," today worked out vented a possible panic yesterday ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.—A pernew regulations to tighten distributed afternoon when fire broke out in the son who sells poison liquor which tion of sacramental wine.

Probe Airmen's Death. A board of inquiry to investigate the efficiency of the efficiency Thursday has been appointed and will audience there was a small fire, and right various places later today along then proceeded to accompany their the New e-Jracy coasts.

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State is Aroused SPECIAL

Attendant Reveals She Wanted Many Arrests

CHICAGO-(FP)-Shouts of "Cotzonfanesti!" and banners bearing the dreaded name are still rankling in the memory of Queen Marie of Rumania after her circus tour of the United States. She is particularly angry with Chicago where the largest demonstrations against her unsavory Right to Be Communist the influential Chicago Federation of Labor scathingly denounced "bloody Marie" by resolution. "Flock of Swine."

The World Wide News Service copyrights an article by a lady attendant of the queen at Bucharest in which Marie is quoted as saying of Americans: "My son was right when he said they were a flock of swine.' She found it horrible to hear shouts from the crowds asking, "Hey queen, husband, happened to be ill at the

"Her majesty bitterly complained," writes her attendant, "against the treatment afforded to her in Chitreatment afforded to her in Chicago. She was very angry at the police because they did not make any attempt to suppress hostile demonstrations against her."

"Cotzofanesti." In fact, however, the police did arrest members of the International banners aloft when her auto proceeded to the city hall. One demonstrator was assaulted by the cops. Cotzofanesti is the name of a small Rumanian town where the queen and cers during the world war.

movement that wanted it and pushed of the young, and secretary-treasurer kingdom. The exposé of the war-Communist newspaper.

I. L. D. Reception. "While the Americans who are rewere crawling before her and kissing her bloodstained hand," says the International Labor Defense, "our orference with its members because of ganization prepared concerted hos-

> "International Labor Defense demonstrators assailed her with placards when she landed in New York and at every industrial town where she stopped off we made it hot for her. She got the worst reception in Chicago and she entirely avoided Cleveland where we had warm plans for her coming."

Federation Assails Her. The Chicago Federation of Labor resolution states in part: "Whereas Of Communist Party Queen Marie of Rumania now visits Don't Pack Workers our country to solicit help for a gov-"Problems of the Communist Move. ernment that cruelly oppresses the

ternational gold-digger.

Hackensack Builders Fight Injunction in North Jersey Court

Whether or not open shop bosses Weinstone is the general secretary will succeed in temporarily checking mirably for the giving of this course, be determined this morning when the The course will be given on Tues- building trades and teamsters' unions

The restraining injunction prevents "wh the plaintiff's business" by boy- per foot of street frontage. With Give Entertainment cotts, sympathetic strikes, "and the weaning away of customers." An entertainment and dance will building boom in northern New Jer- of population would be assured."

An organist who played his instru-

The Manager's Corner

PUBLICITY FOR YOUR AFFAIR We receive numerous requests from comradit and organ-isations asking for publicity for affairs and virious activ-ities. In this connection a tip or two may be need eary. If we were to crowd the paper with long-winded anner neements a affairs about to be run or laudatory accounts of that we have done, The DAILY WORKER would very quickly ose its next value and the workers who read the paper for the news would soon get tired of reading about matters which thould prop erly be contained in a party bulletin. The effect would be disastrous upon the circulation of the paper.

For this reason it is necessary that comrades throughout the country use their skill and judgment in writing up affairs in such a way as not to affect our circulation. The New Masses sent in a story the other day which is a good example of what can be done. The story of the possible curest of Ruth Stout was cleverly linked up with the story of a meeting which was to be held there. What we want is fal live news in every story that is sent in. Then the announcement of the event you want to advertise can be tied up with this story. Another good example of how this should be rone was the publicity in connection with the Hands Off Chif's Meeting in New York, which linked up the meeting with an excellent resume of what the capitalist press is saying a out the Chinese situation. If you want your stuff proporty handled, write it up cleverly, write it newsily, and you will get resulte. -BERT MILLER.

Labor Defense who held Cotzofanesti Fascisti Think He Will Be Next President

ROME. Feb. 24.-Mussolini was busy today with ex-Governor Allen two of her daughters were caught in of Kansas who is visiting here. The nightgown parties with army offi- Italian newspapers have been hailing Allen today as the next president of the United States. Mussolini loaded time royal orgy was made in Chi- of the corporate state, his measures cago by The DAILY WORKER, the against strikes and his compulsery arbitration laws When Allen was asked his opinion

of Mussolini, he said, "The Duce is garded by Marie as a flock of swine an ace among the world's statesmen. Allen, while governor of Kansas, enforced his infamous compulsory arbitration law, under which Hapgood and Dorchy were sentenced to prison terms for declaring a strike of coal miners a couple of years ago.

Harold Granata, of New York, fastened a beautiful platinum wrist watch today on the wrist of Mussolini, in behalf of the Italian American Society.

After thanking Granata, the Duce said, "America is the greatest business country in the world. I am applying American business methods to the government of Italy.'

Quite So Close, Asks Citizens' Union Head

New York workers are packed more closely than sardines and the present zoning laws are doing nothing to help them, acording to a letter sent by the Citizens' Union to the Mayor's Committee on City Planning

Recommending a radical change in Dr William J. Schieffelin, chairman

ers is to crowd too many families the principal speker. Come and en-

Pointing out the possibility of changing this condition, Dr. Schieffelin says: "We are informed that, during the last few years, students of zoning have worked out reasonable graded regulations as to the Williamsburg Party to Hackensack unions from interfering and the maximum number of families additional restrictions on this new basis, a more reasonable distribution

seven persons, members of two fam-Party. Williamsburg workers are The labor forces which are re- mes, in property and the first condiable invited.

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The labor forces which are re- mes, in property and the first condition with the first will fight it before Vice Chancellor Tuesday night. Joseph Miller, 40, his explosion wrecked the pumping room Church this morning are Locals 825, wife Edith and their three children and set fire to the rargo. David Davis, 925A and 560, Steam and Hoisting of 1347 East Ninety-sixth Street, 37, a seaman, systained an injured garet R. (Peggy) Ketcham, society Engineers, Teamsters. the Hoisting Brooklyn, and Lena Myerson and her leg when he jumped from the deck garet R. (Peggy) Ketcham, society Engineers, Teamsters, the Holyting Brown, in an amateur athlete, admitted and Portable Engineers' local of niece, Roselle Meyerson, of 1733 of the tanker to the dock, girl and amateur athlete, admitted and Portable Engineers' local of niece, Roselle Meyerson, of 1733 of the tanker to the dock. Flames rose 50 feet in the today that five days after she was Northern New Jersey and Iron Work- Catalpa Avenue, Ridgewood, were overcome by gas in their respective when a second explosion agrittered homes. All were revived by pul- burning oil on the seven tugy

Panic in Showhouse Death Liquor Seller To Face Heavy Term

City Hall Theatre, a motion picture causes death, would be guilty of man-A board of inquiry to investigate filed out in orderly fashion, the fire reported to the assembly today by the the arcumstances and determine the which started from a film and was re-

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ALLEN OF KANSAS Lovestone to Address Workers of Cleveland At Bazaar on March 5

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 24—A bazaar has been arranged by the District Executive Committee of District 6. Workers (Confaunist) Party to take place on Mary 5 and 6 at Gardina Hall, 6021 2. Clair avente.

On Saturday evining, the bazear will open and there will be dancing. On Sunday at 3 F. M. Comrade Jay Lovestone will spet k and there will be a great concert with a well known chorus among the features, and a play given by the Y. W. L. If the evening there will be dancing and the

These two dat s should be served. They must be made red letter days in Cleveland. Tickets may be procured at the District Office, 5927 Euclid avenue, Freiheit Hall, 3514 E. 116th street, office of the Freiheit, 13599 Kinsman Moad, Hungorian Hall, 4309 Lorain evenue, and South Slavic Hall, 5607 St. Clair avenue.

Classes in Communism For Cleveland Party Members and Y. W. L.

Classes in Communism in Cleve-land are now in progress. One is being held at the Freiheit Hall 3514 E. 116th street, of Sundays, at 10.30 A. M. These classes are open to all Party and Y. W. L. members and to sympathizers. E'ery comrade should take advantage of the class and should induce sympathizers and prespective members of the Carty to attend. A Neighborhood Playhouse CHANING THEATRE MASQUE members of the Party to attend. A second class will be started in a few weeks at the South Slavic Hall, 5607

Tonight and Every Eve. (Except Mon.)

Matinee Saturday

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Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. second class will started in a few 466 Grand St.

American Negro Labor Congress in Chicago Plans Surprise Talk

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. — The last meeting of the American Negro Labor Congress Open Forum, held Sunday February 20, proved a huge success. The oper discussion in which the zoning laws, the letter signed by almost every one took a past shows of the union, exposes the horrible overcrowding in various sections of the city.

"With limitations mainly as to the proportion of lot space which may be built upon, the tendency of build"Bam. HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. Sam. HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. H. Sam. HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. WHAT PRICE GLORY Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2 30

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Thursday Evenings Only, "lolanthe" into a single unit", the letter declares. joy the program at 3518 So. State
Would Restrict Crowding. street, Johnson all, 4 P. M.

Seaman Hurt When Oil Tanker Burns

One man was seriously burned and permissible number of families per another injured late yesterday when acre, the minimum area per family an explosion ser fire to the of tanker Black Sea docked at the Constable Civic Repertory Cor. 6 Av. & 14 St. Hook Refinery of the Standard Oil Company at Baronne.

oil over a half rozen tugs while the The criminal neglect of many land-tanker was being towed first to the A crew had be rely finished Lading

Wall StreetAmbassador

DRAMA

Philadelphia Workers' Theatre Has Two Good Dramas Coming Along

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One of the most interesting features of the cul-tural life in Russia that has devel-oped from the Revolution is the es-tablishment of the Proletcuit Theatre. It is, of course, well known that the government has subsidized and ded the theatre but of greater importance and of far more reaching influence are the workers' own theatres. Plays By Unions.

Almost every factory group or lo cal union or party unit has its dramatic expression and the worker learns even as he enjoys. For in these plays the lessons and technique of the struggle for freedom are given. The Labor Movement in America must not neglect this important

phase of its task and indeed already in many places efforts have been made to establish such activities. In Philadelphia there has been in existence for some time the Workers' Theatre Alliance which, through the efforts of Comrade Alfred Sobel (Director) and Comrades Weinberg, Thompson, White, Tobin and others at the Edyth Totten Theatre tonight. has done remarkable work. Benefit Strikers.

practically no finances several plays Yiddish Art Players at the Yiddish have been presented for the benefit Art Theatre next Thursday evening, of various labor activities, such as when the premiere performance of the Passaic strikers, and at the present time the Alliance players are Asch, is presented. Maurice Schwartz preparing to present a new play will essay the leading role. hased upon that great struggle, the title being "Passaic."

sideration. "Mr God Is Not In," by satirical comedy by Raffaele Calzini Harbor Allen. and "Singing Jail- in which Lionel Atwill will be starred. birds," by Upton Sinclair. It is commendable that such a small group has accomplished so much and it cess Flavia," has been engaged for aims to develop this work to the utmost, not only locally but through- which opens Monday in Newark. out the country. The efforts being made in various localities should be

Comrade Sobel invites all interest- ning. ed to communicate with him. Many working-class plays are of such a character as to require masses of participants, for strike picketing Guild Theatre this Sunday afternoon scenes, etc.

than workers who in real life have shield, editor of Vanity Fair, Joseph Address communications to our tem- a director of the Guild, and Miss porary headquarters, 521 York Ave- Theresa Helburn, executive director nue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALLAN DINEHART

Is featured in Thomas Buchanan's 'Sinner" at the Klaw

BROADWAY BRIEFS

"Babbling Brooks," a comedy by E. D. Thomas will have its premiere

A testimonial performance to Mau-With very little assistance and rice Schwartz will be given by the "The Rev. Dr. Silver," by Sholem

Marcella Swanson was engaged Two other plays are under con- yesterday for "The Adventurer." the

William Pringle, last seen in "Prin-"Yo-San," the new Shubert operetta

The Winter Garden revue "Gay linked up to the greater strength of Paree of 1927" will celebrate its 150th performance next Friday eve-

There will be a meeting to discuss "The Menace of Censorship" at the for the subscribers of the Guild. The Who can better depict such scenes speakers will include Frank Crowinbeen on the picket line and felt the Wood Krutch of the Nation. Owen clubs of the forces of the boss? Davis, playright, Lawrence Languer,

MERICAN TRAGEDY What Anne Brought Home An ▲ MERICAN A Longacre West O Mts. Wed and Sa.

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CRIME OF N. Y. UNDER-WORLD IN A ACTS ELTINGE Then. W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

Scott Nearing Women's Day: Speaks for I. L. D. Some Democrats Fight

will celebrate Woman's Day this year on March 7, with a bazaar and dance. Many surprises will be disclosed at the affair only and we are not per- third term issue, revived by rumors To Spain sees the Pope mitted to mention them at this time that President Coolidge plans to seek but I did succeed in getting some a renomination and re-election in ROME. Feb. 4.—Ogden H. Ham-very confidential information and 1928, may be well thrashed out in the ented a possible panic yesterday fernoon when fire broke out in the son who sells poison liquor which to spain and his wife and children were causes death, would be guilty of manual to shape the state of the same of the audience.

The 150 members of the audience of the audience of the same of will be both sold and raffled off, to favor it. The democrata also split

at 1848 E. Perry avenue, Detroit, term issue.

WALLACK'S Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Thea., 48 St., W. of B'g. Evgs. 8:30 Matinees WED and SAT, 2:30

The LADDER

Everybody's Play WALDORF, 50th St., East of B'way. Mats. WED, and SAT CARROLL Vanities

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Week Feb. 28 Brothers Karamasov GUILD THEA., W. 52 St. Evs. 8-15 Mats. Tues., Thu. & Sat. 2-15 NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER Week Feb. 25-The Silver Cord John Golden Th., 58, E. of B'y |Circle

Mts. Tue. Thin & Sat | 5678. Detroit Women Expect Admission is only 25 cents so that

DETROIT, Mich. - The Detroit Anti-Third Term Rule: Federation of Working Class Women 'Anybody Can Lick Cal'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The

REAT BRITAIN IS SEEKING NEW :: FRENCHY'S GANG WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

Sends Provocative Note Threatening to **Break Off Relations**

LONDON, Feb. 24.—One of the most provocative notes ever sent by one government to another was dispatched today by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign accretary to the government of the Soviet Union.

The government of the Workers' Republic is charged with conducting bestile propagands against the Eritish empire and in particular with encouraging the peoples of countries under the British yells to free thempelves from British rule.

Particular mention is made of the Chinese revolution and its machable cent familiar sanciation in Libertain

Chinese revolution and its probable cent fascist revolution in Lithuania. effect on the Hindoo masses. The British government blames the Soviet he subject of British oppression in India, Egypt and China.

May Break Relations.

rupture of commercial and diplomatic by Chamberlain as follows: Chamberlain's note threatened a relations between the two govern-

given governmental status in Cham- donesia and Dutch India. berlain's notes though members of the speeches against the Soviet govern- a colonial periphery. ment without irritating Soviet nerves.

British Conspiracies. Pilsudski's coup and back of the re- Chinese.

Both adventures were decidedly hostile to the Soviet Union.

The importance attached to the government for speeches delivered by Chinese revolution and the danger to the door of his shop waiting for it the empire involved in its success were emphasized in the note by quotations from a speech delivered by N. Buhkarin in Moscow last fall, quoted gangsters drove up, probably on their

"In the event of the further vic- nearby, which was called on strike torious advance of the people and of by the Joint Board last week. So flimsy an excuse for a threaten- the Communist Party into a war ed break has never been given before against Cantonese armies, foreign im- him, Wertuns fled up the stairs, but in the opinion of progressive labor perialism it is no utopla to assert that was overtaken at the fifth floor. At a thriving community was born. leaders. The speeches of Bukharin the victorious Chinese revolution will the point of a gun he was forced to and other leaders of the Communist find an immediate echo in the neight the roof, where he was beaten with Party of the Soviet Union have been boring colonial countries-india, In- lead pipe.

"All this makes it clear that China the gun was flourished and he was British cabinet deliver week end is the mighty center of attraction for told to "keep quiet or you'll be killed,"

the national revolution in China are, down a fire escape. A physician pro-time. The note declares that the Soviet it seems to me, the chief spots where nounced him to be suffering from ingovernment suffers from a delusion one Communist parties must apply ternal injuries, inflicted by blows from that Britain is continually plotting their efforts. And I think as regards the lead pipe. against the Union and is inciting these lines of policy we have no rea-Poland and other border states into son whatsoever to be pessimistic. It were released by the police when hostile action. It is a well-known is now clear that we must now con-"Frenchy" the leader of the gang, infact that Great Britain was behind centrate the principal attack of the terceded for them.

CLEVELAND

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AUSPICES: INTERNATIONAL WORKERS AID:

Brownsville Tenerients **SLUGS WORKER** NOT PICKETING Take 30 Per Cent of Pay

Gangsters Active The activities of "Frenchy's gang,"

a worker who was not picketing. Aaron Wertuns, a presser of the

Charles Meisel Dress Shop of 225

West 36th Street, was standing by

to open early yestredy morning. The

As he waited, three carloads of

way to the B. Gershel dress shop

Seeing the gangsters approaching

When he tried to scream for help,

oss avents by the employers.

Strikes have ben called on the Ar-

line Dress Shop, 352 Seventh Avenue,

because workers were locked out in the Aywone Dress Shop at 361 West

36th Street, because a cutter was dis-

charged for refusing to register, and

in the I. Tiser Dress Shop, because an

to register with the International.

Workers, picket these shops!

Sixty Girls Trapped, Drop 20 Feet From

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

AT THE NEWSTANDS

shop is not on strike

Brownsville, happy little Brooklyn frans-bridge village of a newestion and unkempt streets, Violaties of building and fire codes is rife, Will de Kalb, DAILY WORKER investigator found after a careful survey. De Kalb will cover every important work and streets are being and difference of building and fire codes is rife, Will de Kalb, DAILY WORKER investigator found after a careful survey. De Kalb will cover every important work and streets are being and fire codes in the code of building and fire codes is rife, Will de Kalb, DAILY WORKER investigator found after a careful survey. De Kalb will cover every important work and streets are being and fire codes in the critical contents and before twenty four hour voluntarily in Sing Sing as inmater to see if prisoners are being "code of the critical contents and before twenty four hour voluntarily in Sing Sing as inmater to see if prisoners are being "code of the critical contents and before twenty four hour voluntarily in Sing Sing as inmater to see if prisoners are being "code of the critical contents and before twenty four hour voluntarily in Sing Sing as inmater to see if prisoners are being "code of the critical contents and the critical contents are being "code of the critical contents and the critical contents are being "code of the critical contents and the critical conte Lead Pipe Used: Girl four of whom are now out on bail furfished by the International, were extened on Wednesday to an attack upon additional on housing for the leisure class.

By WILL DE KALE.

The emigration from the lower east side to Brownsville was one of the great heroic acts of a past generation of New Yorkers.

Unable to bear the intolerable living cond lons in the thetto, groups of poor workers moved to the Brownsville section in Brooklyn, in the hope that in the island across the bridge, a homeland paradise could be found. And the story of their disappointment is further evidence of the terrible condition in which New York finds its housing situation.

Brownsville, contrary to general belief, is seentially a mative, not a foreign community. The foreign-born residents of the Ghette brought with them from Europe a certain animal-like patience and submittation that fortunately was lacking in their American offspring. On attaining maturity, the youths rebelled. They moved to Brooklyn. Brownsville prespered, and ing to the fact that Mayor Dever damaged by the tempest and the high

the Gheti

ference!

In Soviet Russia, laws make it im-

passible for gouging landlords to charge more than 10 fer cent of the

workers' wages for reat: The mini-

mum is \$ 1-2 per cent. Rents average

around 5 and 6 per cers. In America,

and right here in Brownsville, rents

average 30 per cent. What a dif-

Jenke In Swell A any Hotel.

I wish Jenks were with me when

walked into a real state office to write that article. The realtor in charge showed me a str of available

quarters of a typewritten page. And this reactor is known to have the largest trade among andlords in the

I asked janitors, and they told me

Waiting ists have been in vogue for

Brown ville, the community founded

Brown tille, the product of rebel-

BOSTER QUITS

PASSAC; N. J., Vab. 24. - A

Reinhold was the lessler of the com

The textile workers inton called off

James A. Hare personal secretary

Brownsville section.

"apartment To Let" signs.

That was some thirty years ago. those who earn more than \$55 a week, That was some thirty years ago.
The hairs in the proud heads of those rebel youths have turned gray. Not only because of age, however. Long hours of toil, in an endeavor to live tries.

Landlords Organize.

No sooner did the landlords of Brownsville sense a constant influx The gangsters were arrested, but of dependable, hard-working, peaceful citizens, than they put their heads together. Here was their opportunity. They must control the situation.

Anna Gorach, chairlady of the What did they do? What the work-Sklarew and Kaufman shop at 327 ers have ever been laggard in doing, West 36th Street, was scratched by organize. They joined the local busi-"girl gangsters" who attacked her ness men's organization. A special ness men's organization. A special nicket line at that shop yesterday committee on housing was appointed. morning. Two other pickets were in-The interests of the landlord were to jured also. The shop is on strike to be well looked after-at the expense orce recognition of Joint Board busi- of the tenant.

. More Fire Traps.

In spice of this, there are as few empty are trents as in the Ghetto. I walke three mile. I met only Brownsville has grown unaccountseven ably in those thirty years, and yet What, A semblyman Anks, no hous-not one-sixteenth of its houses are ing shortage? modern. Fire escapes, in many cases, I found to be totally lacking in spite of the tenement house laws; and the halls and stairways were so built, if operator was discharged for refusing a fire ever broke out, the windows would furnish the only means of escape. For there are as many families on a floor there as in Brownsville; some houses have thirty fam-

> Almost all of the two and threestory buildings have not only no fire they had lists of people who wanted escapes, but no other means of egress to move way from their present locations. She often resolved handsome bonuses from future thants, she said, the center.

Useless Fire Escape And if officialdom gets its way, by notifying them inchediately when Brownsville's streets will soon resem- a tenant gave her amnoving notice. Sixty girl workers, trapped by fire ble those of the east side. On one in a four-story loft building at 657 street, two blocks from the main the past ix years. EBroadway. Brooklyn, reached the thoroughfare, a janitor told me that Brown ville, the compa street in safety yestredya by climb- street cleaners and dump-carts were by progressive youth, has been lying ing part way down the fire escape and seen only once in three days. This dormant for the past decade, satisthen dropping itno the arms of police- I verified, and found to be true.

But Rents Are Higher.

fied with having grown into maturity. But The DALLY WORKER They were unable to escape by the The homes, of course, are much has sounded a call arms. Prostairway because of the flames and dense smoke. They and 20 male employes climbed down the fire escape, people are crowded into one apart. but found that it ended 20 feet above ment. But the only difference be- money-mod landlord and dollartween Brownsville and the Ghetto was greedy builders. made by the untiring efforts of the

Workers.

I got my greatest shock when I fight for better houring. You see, compiled a list of rentals to strike an that's just the way it built. It's in average. The average rental is \$45 the Brownsville blood. And maybe er month, with rents varying beit won't be a fight, the It will, if tween \$35 and \$75. This, in spite of Brownsville can help \$4. the fact that the average apartment consists of only three rooms; almos

These exceptionally high rents for COMPANY UNION none are larger than four. workers' homes result from but one factor-the aggression of the landlords. At every opportunity, rents were raised. Twelve cases, testing the rent laws from every minute angle, were instigated by Brownsville landlords who wanted to know just how far they could go.

Even then they were not satisfiedhundreds of cases of Brownsville landlord vs. Brownsville tenant were significate victory for the Passaic tried in the courts, the landlord seek- woolen textile unions fas seen today ing to gain by law what he could not in the recignation of beert M. Reinsabotage by bluster and trickery. If hold, director of public relations of a powerful tenants' organization was the Forstmann & Huffman Co. not formed in Brownsville in 1922, that community would be paying still pany union forces in the Forstmann

No Repairs Made.

And even that organization was unable to force the landlords to make necessary repairs. Of ten apartments I visited in the district, seven had lacking fewers in the district, seven had failure to fool the workers. leaking faucets in the kitchens, each hour wasting more of the taxpayers' the strike against the will last week money.

Forty-five dollars per month—\$15 would no discriminate against union-

per room! In spite of the average ists in employing workers, wage, \$38 a week! Reinhold and his wife are going

Wages vary considerably in Browns- south, presumably to accept employville. Some families had an average ment in a non-union will, wage-income of \$20, others \$80. It James A. Hare persons was the latter figure that brought to Julius Forstmann, is also a, w. o. l. the average wage up to \$38. But it No explanation is given for his resig-must be remembered that few of nation.

Elaborate Musical Program.

William Hale Thompson, successful Healin, slayer of a policeman, had candidate in the race for the repub-written "Bum" Rodgers that he had gan organizing the machine with Warden Lewes issued a formal state-which he hopes to drive to victory at ment in which he denied Healin ever the April election over Mayer Wil- wrote to Bodgers, and issued ham E. Dever, renominated on the challenge to his critics. emocratic ticket to succeed himself.

Thompson, twice mayor, and "wet" candidate, opposed to the League of vations, was nominated in yesterday's blood-and-thunder primary. His fully flew across the Atlantic yestermajority over Edward R. Litsinger, day cabled the Ministry of Aviation chief opponent, was slightly in excess here to by that he was anchored in of 180,000 votes. .

had virtually no opposition.

The total republican vote was 506,bund. And 307. A total of 342,279 votes was week, east for Thompson.

indus-

The campaign for the republican nomination was one of the bitterest colonial periphery.

according to his statement. He escape are higher than in the Ghetto, have remigrants before their aged these emigrants before their and companies are higher than in the Ghetto, have remigrants before their aged these emigrants aged the emigrant aged the emigr wages at not coming the every month lice and a large force of special deputruck, was unloading coal when the all year bund. When the outlay extends the income, proching results, ahootings, sluggings, kidnapings driver inadvertently threw the truck coeds the income, proching results. They pinch sometimes in Brownsville.
But that nothing. They learned how to do they and grin and bear it, in

At Sing Sing Pri

lican mayoralty nomination, today be- found life pleasant at Sing Sing,

ROME, Feb. 24 .- Marchese Depinedo, the Italian aviator, who success the Bay of Fernando de Noronha to The democratic vote was light ow- repair his plane, which had been

Worker Crushed to Death.

BAYONNE, N. J., Feb. 24.-Charles Hyoan, 57 years old, of Bayonne, was erushed to death today between the back end of a coal truck and a brick wall. Hyman, a helper on the



We Told You So!

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

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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.

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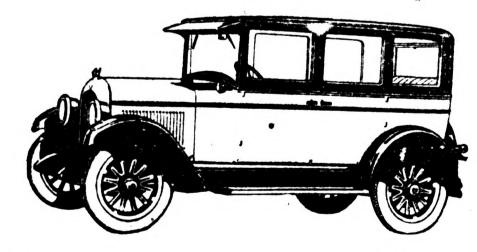
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The British Note to the Soviet Union is a War Threat

Great Britain's note to the Soviet Union is deliberately provocative.

Even though Britain's endeavors to set up a united front against the Soviet Union from Roumania to Finland were not well-known, the language and general tenor of the note is in violation of all established rules of diplomatic procedure. This of course the Soviet Union does not mind as it shows a hostility which corroborates the statements made by Chicherin and other leaders of the Soviet Union.

A reading of the note discloses the rather surprising fact that the British foreign office is unable to cite any of the many overt acts of which it claims to have knowledge. It confines itself to complaints against statements made by Bukharin and others, statements which the whole world knows express the policy of the Communist International. It would be just as good an excuse for a note to America threatening to break off rela-Mons if anti-British speeches of prominent democrat and republican party members were treated in the same way.

But this of course applies only to the conventional diplomatic relations between capitalist nations. The British foreign office does not need such evidence as propaganda leaflets to convince it that the existence of the Soviet Union is a danger to British imperialism. It needs to look only at China to have and by other questionable methods. additional proof every day.

Why was the note sent at this particular time?

First, because the powerful die bard tory group in the British cabinet has forced acceptance of its immediate policy and second, American flag, fitted to become the because of the demoralization created in the ranks of labor by home of millions of American farthe desertion of the coal miners followed by their defeat leads mers." the British rulers to believe that this moment should be utilized to strike another blow at the Soviet Union. Third, because the opportunity to show that the present tory policy, and the tone of the note itself, differs but little from the policy and the tone families out of the virgin forests, is disfranchisement of all but the colonof the note sent by MacDonald when he was premier during the a matter of record. By these acts ial aristocracy and their hangers-on brief reign of the Labor Party.

The punch has been taken out of the note by the recent defeat of Sun Chuan Fang upon whom the tories had built great hopes but nevertheless the open expression of hostility at this and farmers of America. time means that Tory Britain, with its agents in the ranks of the labor movement remains an implacable enemy of the worker and peasants' government of the Soviet Union.

The British labor movement has now a splendid opportunity, which will not be neglected if it follows the lead of the Communists and the left wing.

The imperialists answer the cry for freedom coming from the throats of hundreds of millions of workers and peasants with the threat of new imperialist wars. Britain's working class should take the lead in dealing another smashing blow to world imperialism by cracking this new offensive of reaction into a than a secret and conspiratorial gathmillion pieces.

Another Right Wing Failure

The right wing in the needle trade unions again came off this convention made by anyone in- -this is the republic of American second best in the Cooper Union meeting Wednesday afternoon terested enough to consult recognized capitalism whose course was charted which was supposed to show a substantial rank and file following sources will substantiate this state- by Washington.

for the reactionaries in the Furriers' Union.

Not even all the right wing gangsters from the Amalgamated and International Ladies' Garment Workers' Unions which were the reactionaries in the Furriers' Union.

The convention had no authority practical business and government records and as such the inference that they are true and rushed into the hall could give the meeting the appearance of other than a revision of the Articles workers and farmers. For this reabeing a genuine trade union gathering.

The police patrolled the streets around the hall but the left wing forces held demonstrations in spite of the interference. tion was for "the sole and express distribution of the loot. When some three hundred left wingers arose in a body and left purpose of revising the Articles of the hall the meeting, so far as having a mass content, was over.

These offensives of the right wing serve only one purpose—fellow-conspirators was to insure ganize it for the purpose of putting to divert the energies of the membership from the main task of their property against the populace an end to robbery which Washington, tion, which every aller is always to organizing the needle trades in New York City. The left wing and perpetuate the rule of the propass a leader in the formation of the carry on its person, it also to conhess taken the correct position when deciding to concentrate on ertied classes. James Madison who state machinery of American capitalhas taken the correct position when deciding to concentrate on organization work in the shops, build the unions and leave the right wing to either continue to aid the bosses or acknowledge afterwards, stated during the defeat. This does not mean that the right wing gangsters are to be defeat. This does not mean that the right wing gangsters are to be lates:

| Kept a record of the proceedings that ism, believed in, justing and extends one who to wishes (space officer) was not published until fifty years of the American revolution were deprived of all voice in determining what the future form and gin Man'? One of the three raided one was not published until fifty years of the American revolution were deprived of all voice in determining what the future form and gin Man'? One of the three raided allowed to work their will on the rank and file; it is by no means of the people will not only be witha policy of pacifism and any right winger who so interprets it will be sadly disillusioned.

It does mean, however, that the right wing will not be permitted to stop the organization of the industry and drag the needle trades workers down with it to defeat.

America's Orderly Election Procedure.

"One Shot, Two Slugged, Three Kidnape:; 61 Arrested, 16 retary Kellogg, according to authen- congressmen took place today and spokesman without are comment. with other agents of Moscow. Guns of All Types Seized.'

So runs one of the New York World's heads over the story of respondent today. the Chicago primary elections.

Americans, far more accustomed to the peaceful solution of responsible for the New York subpublic problems at the polls, never resort to violence as do the way jams. This information was in the attempt upon the life of an more backward peoples south of the Rio Grande.

It is only in Latin America, according to the best editorial It is only in Latin America, according to the best editorial that the army's gumshoe experts the Department of Justice, sent his partment of Justice men were rushed talent the capitalist press can purchase, that disorder and blood-watch all wearers of red neckties and laundry to a Washington Chinese to New York to investigate the acshed accompany elections.

Wall Street-Coclidge government has just occupied Nicaragua in order to teach the natives to emulate our peaceful parliamentary methods. The Nicaraguans are expected to vote to give the whole country to Wall Street as soon as they understand that state department today made such an of Justice laundry experts as proof ported to be subscriber to The with the official spokesman, Secrenothing but peaceful elections are to be held under the cannon of American battleships with American marines looking on over

the sights of machine-guns. Chicago politicians and gunmen are only amateurs after all.

THE DAILY WORKER "Washington Has Come to Personify the American Republic"-Pres. Coolidge

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE. THE Washington birthday speed I of President Coolidge was a hymn in nasal New Englandese to the great American god of business to whom according to Coolidge, George Washington was the first national figure to pay the homage due so puissant a deity.

What could appeal more to the rmy of real estate boosters, salesmen, loan sharks, building contractors, "pay-as-you-go" furniture dealers, hard-surfaced road promoters, implement manufacturers and dealers, etc., who preach the gospel of 'service" to victims whose susceptifollowing testimonial to the revered

This practical business ability and interest in broad and general affairs made him one of the first to realize that the future of the American empire lay in the regions beyond the Alleghenies in the territory of the Ohio and Mississippi.

HE thrifty father of his country displayed no particular acumen in believing that America would expand toward the west. If one wished to be nasty about it one could say that the Atlantic Ocean on the east made expansion in any other direction impossible especially in a period when the diving suit and submarine had not yet been invented.

In the absence of a marine or amphibious civilization increase in population was bound to enhance the price of the virgin territory thrifty Washington acquired by the purchase of land warrants at ridiculously low prices from needy investors

"Actually," said Coolidge, "no American has ever done so much to open up vast tracts of land, first under the British and then under the

THAT Washington held his shad-I ily acquired titles against genuine settlers who braved the dangers of the frontier to carve homes for their alone he automatically becomes the patron saint of the modern real estate speculator and all others of the leech tribe preying upon the workers tution were the deciding factors "in

Another quotation:

Washington has come to personify the American Republic. He presided over the convention that framed our Constitution. weight of his great name was the deciding factor in securing its adoption by the states.

A MERICA historians whose opin-ions amount to a pinch of snuff are agreed that the Constitutional Convention was nothing more or less ering at which no single representative of other than the landholding, transit interests and police clubs for merchant and shipping groups was striking motormen and needle trades present. An examination of the so- workers, Chicago with its elections cial background of the delegates to

out land but any other kind of

property. These will con situation, in which case the rights of public property and the public liberty will not be safe in their

THE purpose of the convention over which Washington presided was as stated above—to entrench the colonial capitalists and landlords so strongly that they could not be dis-

lodged by popular protest and revolt. The purpose of the convention was no more sinister than the methods used to put over its decision as the law of the land.

The great majority of the populability to the creed has been calculated tion was disfranchised. Property be practically free from control and with mathematical accuracy, than the qualifications were required for minority represented by the delegates to the constitutional convention.

McMASTER, in his book "With the Fathers," says:

Of the mass of unskilled laborers, men who dug ditches, carried loads, or in harvest time helped the farmer gather in his hay and grain, it is safe to say that very few, if any, in the course of their lives cast a vote.

The late Woodrow Wilson, in his "History of the American People"

There were probably not more than 120,000 men who had the right to vote out of all the 4,000,000 inhabitants enumerated in the first census. (Taken in 1790)

TT will be seen that approximately one person in thirty-three was allowed to vote on the Constitution. The men, says Fisher in "Men, Women and Manners in Colonial Times." averaged one vote to every four or five persons and:

This disfranchised majority, which included from three-fourths to four-fifths of the able-bodied men of the colony, had no more part or lot in the government than the women and children.

Washington was one of the principal beneficiaries of this condition. together with the wholesale use of fraud, bribery and corruption before and during the voting on the consti-

securing its adoption by the states." "Washington has come to personify the American Republic," says Coolidge and, in view of the circumstances, we to this dubious honor.

VARE in Pennsylvania, with his \$3,000,000 corruption fund, Smith heads the open shop movement in that state, Coolidge who fights the Hall with its servile smile for the held in a welter of blood and bribery

Congress, on Feb. son the Coolidge speech will meet the bosses' ow sheriffs and deputies as

Our business as intelligent workers dence it will be neither cross-quesis to show to our class the implications of the Cool'dge speech and or Bearing Vitness Agents Oneself The purpose of Washington and his tions of the Coolidge speech and orpurpose of the American government plays, lost their fight yesterday for

Aliens?

By EDITH RUDGUIST. N O one knows as yet flat how the Aswell bill is to be addresd. The only enforcement provisions therein are contained in Sec. 15, where the Secretary of labor is authorized to make regulations, and Sec. 17, which expressly gives him power to employ assistance for enforcement. Under this latter, clause it is intended that he emplo an army of officials to

engage in man-hunting dusades.

These dicials will have unlimited opportunities to extert money: to bribe; and to blackmail and wreak boundless oppression and wrongs upon inot ensive, innocent aliens and alleged aliens. These inspectors will so be able to do very nuch as they voters and the requisite qualifications please, as were those exployed unwere possessed only by the small der the previsions of the Chinese Ec-minority represented by the delegates clusion Act. The opportunities and temptations which the Aswell bill affords, ractically uncocked, indicates an imminent danger to aliens and nativ's alike, who happen to in-cur the rersonal dislike of the inspector.

Free Play for Grafters. By mee's of this law may individ-aul or or anization which happens to be prejudiced or economically jealous of an alies resident can ave him ar-rested with possible de ortation as the outcone.

What Froup of government officials have yet proved to be free from bribery and graft? No more so will these prospective ones we. With a bribe the records of the registered aliens call be "fixed" an any way that is winted.

Convenence for the Klansmen. What wonderful chance it will give all he 100%-ers, Ku Kluxers, American Legionnaires, K. of C.'s. etc., to "got" their men. The records (according to Mr. Aswer's proposal) are to be kept in duplies e; this duplicate "shall be filed in a central office." Convenient access to the records of Ech alien is thereby given so that whin a few hours any alien can be ap rehended and arrested for all sorts of alleged crimes. The record shall 'liso contain a complete list NoT "the weight of his great of arrest", and convictions with a record of final disposition of the If a record is not in suitable condition for the sinister purpose of the 100% are they will so doubt find some "holest" government official who is willing to "help them out."

Undercover Blacktisting. The use of the blacklist has met with legal objections in some states. The Aswed bill does away with the need of e ery private clacklist. see no reason why he is not entitled to this dubious honor.

TARE in Pennsylvania with his ity will be kept by the registering of ficials for the use and senefit of the in Illinois with his campaign financed having to keep on their payrolls employing class. All this without as is now the case-stom-pigeons and provocated s. Mr. Astell very libfarmers whose early prototypes were plundered by Washington, Tammany Hall with its servile smile for the or local courts and police and peace officers in making such reports."

These roords will be splendid aid in obtaint convictions. In labor trouble cres where the charge is picketing, rioting, loitering, etc., these recods will have more weight in evidency than any coliceman's or civilian's destimony. The will be accurate. This also diminates the ruary 21, 1787 had stated that the approval of all elements who are witnesses. Then they have only to only reason it authorized the conven- sharing directly, or indirectly in the report to be registering officer and when his eport is offered in evi-

Even the certificate of identifica-

trial by a ury.

A NEW

What was the meaning of this According to the newspapers, it was the patriotic indig. nation of sailors from the fleet. There had been an explosion on one of the battleships, and several men had been killed, and the newspapers had printed a story that one of the wobblies had been heard to laugh with satisfaction. It is an ancient device of the master press. In old Russia the "Black Hundreds" were incited by tales of "ritual murders" committed by the Jews, Christian babies killed for sacrifice. In Britain now the government was forging letters attributed to the Soviet leaders, and using them to carry an election. In America the deportation delirium had been sanctified by a great collection of forged documents, officially endorsed.

It was a spontaneous mob, said these law and order newspapers. But this fact was noted; on all other occasions there had been policemen at these wobbly meetings, to take note of criminal utterances: but this night there had been no policemen on hand. Nor were there any afterwards: Bunny and the other "reds" might besiege the police department and the city government, and offer the names of the principal mob leaders, but there would be no step taken to punish

anyone for this murderous raid! Bunny didn't expect to find Paul, but there he lay, flat on his back, with several people bending over him. His left eye was a mass of blood, and seemed as if destroyed by a blow; he lay, limp and motionless. and when Bunny called his name he did not answer. But he was alive, gasping with a kind of snoring sound.

A doctor! A doctor! There were several in the neighborhood, and people rushed away to look for them. From the days of Bunny's residence in Beach City he knew the name of a surgeon, and hurried to a phone, and was so fortunate as to find the surgeon at home. Bunny told what had happened, and the other said he would come at once; in the case of injury to skull or other bones, X-ray pictures would be needed, so he gave the name of doctors who did such work, and Bunny did more telephoning, and arranged for one of these to be at his laboratory and await developments. Also he ordered an ambulance from a hospi-

Then back to the hall, where Paul lay in the same condition. Rachel had laid a clean handkerchief over the battered eye, and put a pillow under his head. The other victims had been carried away, and the door of the wrecked hall shut against the curious crowd

The surgeon came, and said it was concussion of the brain. There the base of the skull-either Paul had been struck in the eye, and had hit the back of his head in falling, or else he had been knocked down by a blow from behind, and later struck or trampled over the eye. The first thing was a picture; so the unconscious body was taken to the X-ray laboratory, and pictures were made, and the surgeon showed Bunny and Rachel the line of a fracture at the base of the skull, running to the front above the oral cavity. There was nothing to be done, it was impossible to operate in such a place. It was a question of how the brain had been affected, and ar to that only time could tell. They must keep the patient quiet.

There was a private hospital in the town; so before long Paul was lying on a bed, with a bandage over his eye, and his head in a sling to avoid pressure on the injured place; and Bunny and Rachel were sitting by the bedside, gazing mournfully. Womanlike, Rachel was reading his thoughts. "Dear heart, are you going to blame yourself all your life because you didnt rush in' and get your skull broken, too?" No, he couldn't have prevented the harm, he knew it; but oh, why did it have to be Paul's brain-the best brain that Bunny had ever known! He sat with a horrified, brooding stare.

But there was another ordeal to be faced. Rachel reminded him, "We've got to tell Ruth." She offered to attend to it, to spare his feelings. She got her brother Jacob on the phone-he had just got home from a committee meeting, and now he must call a taxi, and drive to Ruth's home and bring her to the harbor.

Two hours later Ruth came running up the stairs, her face like a mask of fright. "How is he? How When she entered the is he?" room, and saw Paul, she stopped. "Oh, what is it?" And when they told her-"Is he going to live? She drew nearer, never taking her eyes off his face. Her hands would stretch out to him, and then draw back, because she might not touch him; they would go out again, as if they had a will of their own. Suddenly her knees gave way, and she sank to the floor, and covered her face with her hands, sobbing, sobbing.

They tried to comfort her, but she hardly knew they were there. She was alone, in the dreadful corridors of grief. Bunny, watching her, felt hot tears stealing down his cheeks. It wasn't natural for a girl to feel that way about a brother, Vee had said; but Bunny knew how it was-Ruth was back in those childhood days on the lonely hills of Paradise, when Paul had been her only friend, a refuge from a family of fanatics, with a father who beat her to make her think like him. Back there she had known that Paul was a great man, and had followed him all these years; she had watched his mind unfolding, and learned everything she knew from it-and now, to see it destroyed by a brute with a piece

(To Be Continued).

Powers Hapgood Tells Of Lewis Gangsterism In March "New Masses"

The gangsterism of the Lewis ma chine is exposed by Powers Hapgood in an article in the March issue of the New Masses which will appear on the newsstands tomorrow. Hapgood, Harvard graduate and miner, knows whereof he speaks having been beaten up twice by Lewis's thugs.

"Three days before the attack, then I first arrived in town," says Hapgood describing the tactics of the Lewis machine at the recent miners' convention, "I had been invited to a cheap hotel room, hired for the purpose by three administration officials, one of whom had used the name of a friend of mine over the telephone inviting me to the room.

"When I got inside, the three officials, one of whom had a loaded automatic, attempted to beat me up so that I would have to go to the hospital instead of the convention. They were a little drunk, however, and they bungled their game. After a twenty-minute fight, finally broken up by the police who entered the room, their intended victim escaped with only a few cuts and bruises."

A series of brilliant sketches by Michael Gold, poems by Lola Ridge story by Joseph Freeman, an article on "Revolution and Sex," by Upton Sinclair and drawings by Diego Rivera, Hugo Gellert, William Gropper, Louis Lozowick and Wilam Siegel are other features of he magazine.

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