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CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

fifty-six years ago, next March 18. In 1871 the German invader was at the gates of Paris and the French bourgeoisie, true to their traitorous history had secretly contracted to betray the city into the hands of the enemy, in order to slaughter their own working class whom they feared more than the legions of Prussia.

BUT the workers of Paris rose in their wrath, established the Commune and defended the city for two monthe against the invaders and their treacherous allies, the French bourgeoisie. The Commune was crushed Over 13,000 workers were slaughheroic deeds of the Communards were not in vain. They will be remembered by the workers forever. The anniversary of the establishment of the Commune will be used in all lands to fire the exploited with new ardor The International Labor Defense of New York has a Commune commen (Continued on Page Four)

Green Silent While The Paris Commune, the first Proletarian State in the history of the human race was established by the workingmen and women of Paris Cuban Terror Rages

A. F. of L. Head Takes Sugar Trust Agent's Word Killings Will Stop: But They Don't

WASHINGTON (FP) .- President Machado of Cuba, now seeking re-election, will not stop the persecution and systematic murder of labor union organizers in that island, carried on by his police during the past year and a half.

This is the opinion of observers of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, after a secret visit to Cuba. It appears that Of Canadian Magazine when the Cuban workers sent a delegation to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at St. Petersburg, Fla., tered, men and women. But the in January, and the council was disposed to direct President Green to appeal to Coolidge and to congress, agents of Machado offered lowing message to the workers celevague promises that if the appeal were withheld Machado would brating it in America. call off his killers. The Cuban ambassador in Washington is reported to have denied, on the one hand, that his government had had any part in the murder of 100 union leaders and the disap- we pledge ourselves anew to the cause pearance of over 200 rail strikers, and on the other hand he was of our class. confident that the persecution would cease.

winks.

made to Coolidge and Borah, sat

silent. Congress has now adjourned.

Coolidge has his own hard-boiled am-

bassador, Gen. Crowder, in Havana.

Crowder's word, when he cares to give

it to Machado, is law, American sugar

companies and railroad companies

dominate Cuba, and can overturn the

government at any time that Crowder

Machado's regime. . And it is noted

If Machado calls off his killers, it

porations are satisfied that the labor

cause public opinion in other Latin-

CENTRAL AMERICA

Speak for Nicaragua

(Special to The Daily Worker).

Primo de Rivera has been the repre-

sentative of Spanish ultra-national-

characterize the Spanish monarchy

of more powerful nations like England,

of the world war in order to obtain

a better position in Morocco. From

Spanish-Latin-Ameria Union.

(Continued on Page Two)

Defeat Road Extension.

of Morocco, including Tangier.

possibilities

Spanish nationalists made good use

Crowder is satisfied with

American Labor Will Rescue The Cuban Workers From Wall Street Murderers

The highest body of the American Federation of Labor, its that the anti-labor terror began after executive council headed by William Green, has allowed an agent American corporations had comof the National City Bank to gag it and prevent a protest to con- plained to Machado at the rail strike gress against the campaign of wholesale assassination and extermination that President Machado of Cuba has been carrying will be because the American coror against labor officials and the whole labor movement.

American workers cannot read the story of the intimidation movement has been crushed or beof the executive council of the American Federation of Labor by a American countries has begun to proven murderer of hundreds of labor unionists, acting as the shame him and to undermine his poliopen agent of American imperialism, without bowing their heads tical position. in shame.

Since the rail strike of 1925 in Cuba, which was followed by mass deportations of strikers, the sugar trust and the National City Bank, with Major-General Crowder of the United States army giving American dictatorship the proper military character, have been backing Machado and the Pearl of the Antilles has been redeemed with the blood of the working class.

Why did the A. F. of L. executive council remain silent?

The excuse that they were afraid that Machado would answer a protest with more secret murders by night will not hold water. The murders have continued and Machado has lost what little Stop Spanish People to fear of the American labor movement he ever had.

The conclusion is inescapable that the National City Bank and the sugar trust has more power to prevent action by labor officialdom than the death-cries of Cuban workers have to arouse

The question arises:

Is the Pan-American Federation of Labor, dominated by the istic aims. Spain being economically A. F. of L., an instrument for the defense and protection of the smashed since the 1898 war with the workers of Latin-America or is it an organ for the furtherance United States, it was impossible to of the interests of American imperialism?

Unless the executive council of the American Federation of under King Alfonso XIII. Spanish in-Labor now takes the lead in organizing mass protest against the ternational murder of the Cuban working class by Wall Street's butcher every ests in Morocco although this has alworker in the world will be justified in saying yes to the above ways been affected by the interests question.

Action is needed. At this very hour some Cuban worker is France and Germany. being murdered for his loyalty to his countrymen and his class.

Congress has adjourned but Cuba is not so far away that the angry voice of the American labor movement cannot be heard the very beginning, the Spanish na if it makes its protest strong enough and its determination to tionalists were enthusiastically in fafight for the Cuban labor movement unmistakably apparent.

The Machado murder regime can be smashed. It must be smashed and American labor will do the job either with or without the leadership of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

American workers, in the beginning of the American imperialist epoch, wrested Cuba from Spain believing that they were freeing her people. The thousands of workers who died from fever and the other thousands poisoned by "embalmed" beef in the filthy camps of the south, died that the National City Bank and the sugar trust might grow and fatten on their corpses and the corpses of the Cuban workers murdered to make Cuba safe for American capitalists.

The labor movement, once it knows the truth, will rebuke the officials who remain silent in the face of these atrocities, will act to end Machado's rule and help the Cuban labor movement in every way necessary to make it the ruling power in the island.

Specifically in Cuba, but in all of Latin-America as well. this is the mighty role that American labor must play if it too is not one day to be confronted with exactly the same murderous attack that the Cuban movement suffers under today.

Police Kill Strikers In Athens: Crowds in Demand for Lower Tax

ATHENS, Greece, March 11 .-Iwo persons have been murdered and fifteen injured here in an attack by the police on a crowd of strikers demonstrating against the high taxes and increased rentals. The strike started day before yesterday, and is participated in by the working class, and by small shop-

Greetings Sent Women Of America by Editor with, however, no real prospects of a

TORONTO, Canada .-- S. Custance, editor of Women Workers, on International Women's Day sent the fol-

"Greetings to our sisters, the workwomen of the cities and farms of the United States. With you this day

"Let us join hands more firmly and unite our efforts more closely to end Green and his associates, not wishthe tyranny of the rich masters. We ing to have on their hands the blood have nothing to lose but our chains, of any more labor men who might and a world to gain." meet death if the appeal were publicly

Green Tries To Forget Charge Of Bribery

"Matty" Woll Also Suffers Loss of Memory

Denving that they ever had made bers of the New York police departdent of the American Federation of Labor, and Matthew, Woll, a vice-preident and acting president of the National Civic Federation, emerged from a visit to Mayor Walker late vesterday afternoon with the announcement that they had only called on His Honor to present information which had been given to them by members of the Furriers' Joint Board during their investigation. Green Forgets Charges.

According to President Green's written statement, the representaives of the American Federation of Labor make no charges against the pc'ice.

When questioned by a DAILY MADRID, (By Mail).—Since 1923, WORKER reporter concerning the inconsistency of this stand after the charges which Matthew Well made to members of the Federation's Executive Committee, and to the press last January in Florida, President develop the imperialist aims which (Cortinued on Page Three)

in the Subs For The

Britain Builds Warships To Schedule

Three Power Meet to Make Only "Elastic" Bargain

WASHINGTON, March 11. __ In-terest in the three power conference on naval reduction continues unbated. reduction.

Naval experts here point out that the statement of Mr. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, that Great Britain will not build new ships until after the Geneva meeting and whatever other conferences; are arranged during 4927, is not a concession, but is merely a statement of the usual British procedure, for which the British government now claims special recognition as a paci-fist move. Britain lays new keels

towards the end of her fiscal year. It is also a hatter of attention here, that the British naval appropriations call for a million pounds for new construction. The apparent new construction. The apparent in appropriations is arought Nationalists In about by the discharge of part of the man power of he fleet, new not needed because of the greatest efficiency of the latest style fighting machines.

Many New Ships. The total appropriation asked for is 58,000,000 pounds.

The following new ships are provided for: One class A cruiser, two class P coulsers, one flotilla leader, Soviet Union Warns Changeight destroyers, six submarines and eight destroyers, six submarines and two mine sweepe's. The big new battleships Nelsem and Rodney will be ompleted this year.

At present Erlain has under concrissers The three to be laid down against Sunkiang. Denying that they ever had made in the immediate future, appropriated. The long expected battle in the any charges of graft against mem- for last year, include two of 10,000 Yishing sector of Sunkiang and also of last year, William Green, presi- for, Britain har 4, aggregation 332,- progress. 290 tons. This does not include the three of her 142 program. U. S. Building More

The fact is remembered by all commentators on the forthcoming con-unteer detachments. A major ference, that President Goolidge gagement looms on this front. signed the bil providing fer three additional crussers for the United sary of the death of Sun Yat Sen parchment-skinned prison doctor States, and consented to the authori- and it promises to be an eventful zation of ten more. Congress did day. not authorize them, but can so so at plans for a one day general strike.

Can't Do Much. The difficulty of handling the con- PEKING, March 11 .- The Peking

be tentative, and elastic in phrase- of foreign affairs today. American naves if France or Italy alive, at Tsiman. increases theirs.

vor of Germany. They hoped that in Tribute to the memory of Comrade case of a German victory, this country C. E. Ruthenberg, founder and leader would give Spain all the northern part of the Communist movement of this country who died last week, is being All those dreams ended when they paid by tens of thousands of workers realized the end of the had come. Since thruout the country. Following closely after Wednesthen. Spain, in order to obtain a bet-

ter position in Morocco, has followed day's memorial meetings in New a policy of alliance towards France or York, where thousands of workers England, depending on the moment's filled three large halls - Carnegie Hall, Central Opera House and New Star Casino, reports are coming in of King Alfonso XIII does not aim to large meetings being held thruout stend his monarchy's power only on the country where multitudes of Spanish territory. His desire is to workers and farmers who knew Ruthemulate the "past heroic deeds of his enberg and had participated with him, ancestors" by extending his influence in the working class struggle gather

to pay him their final tribute. Thursday, March 10, a large memorial meeting was held in Boston at White Plains, N. Y., March 11 .- The the Scenic Auditorium; last night eposal sponsored by the five Yon-meetings were held in Philadelphia, kers supervisors for appropriation of New Haven, and several other cities. 3,000,000 for the construction of a Tonight thousands of workers will shore parkway in Yonkers, was de- gather in meetings in Pittsburgh, feated yesterday by the board of su- while tomorrow large gatherings will be held in Buffalo, Los .! ingeles and

Workers at Rest Camp Mourn For Ruthenberg

of the working class vanguard. Workers, resting at Camb Nitge-

daiget, Beacon, N. Y.

St. Paul. Amorig the cities that will hold meetings text week are Washington, D. C. Duluth, Minn. Superior, Wisconsin; Milwaukee, Wisconsin: Stamfore, Conn.; Niagara Falls and scores of other places.

At all these meetings appeals are made to join the Workers (Communist) Party as part of a Ruthenberg Membership Drive. At the New York meetings 300 new members were ob tained.

Many sympathizers of the Com-(Continued on Page Three)

Jugoslavia Refuses to Recognize Bessarabian Treaty Before U. S. S. R.

BELGRADE, March 11.-More complications in European politics are seen as a result of Italy's ratification of the Bessarabian treaty that gives that country to Rou-

According to statements issued by Yugoslav leaders they will not recognize the treaty. One of them went further and said that "Yugoslavia will not recognize Roumania's annexation of Bessarabia until Russia does." As it is a known fact that the Soviet Union has no intentions of recognizing the treaty the position taken by Yugoslavia is of great importance.

Yugoslavia is convinced that Italy, as a necessary preliminary to occupying Alabania, is trying to isolate her and thinks that Rome has won over Roumania by ratifying the Bessarabian annexation.

All signs point to a break of the Roumanian-Yugoslav alliance and with it the breakdown of the little

New Battle For Shanghai

Tso-Lin Citizens Be Freed

SHANGHAI, March 11 .- The Nastruction elever 10,000-ton light tionalists have opened a drive

The long expected battle in the tors and one of \$,000 tons. La cruis- in the Taiping Chen region of ment in connection with the fur strike ers built, building and appropriated Anhwei now appears to be in full attorney Arthur Garfield Hays.

Heavy fighting continues in the Chusan Yishing sector, where the ark and other defense witnesses tesnationalists are receiving reinforce- tified how badly beaten Regan looked ments, including many Russian vol-

Chinese workers have laid

Another Soviet Protest.

ference is expected to be great. Dur- government today received a second Forstmann-Huffmann, poked his giming the five power conferences, Sec-retary Hughes was able to by down claring that any violations of the peatedly. He tried to bar Hollace the law to his conferees, and set the safety of Madame Borodin or the Ransdell, secretary. Passaic Joint Dethree couriers arrested by Chang- fense Committee, from the courtroom, Nothing like that is expected from Tso-Lin's mercenaries might bring and eyed her like a hawk when dethe three power meeting still to be about serious consequences. The So-arranged Diplomats here point out viet charge d'affaires held a lengthy that any decisions arrived at will discussion with the Peking minister clogy, to allow for increase in eign minister assured the Soviet and pursed mouth, presided when strength of English, Japan'se and charge that all the prisoners are

Wounded Soliders.

Homan border, where General Chin Yi-Poo's forces attempted to prevent the entry of the Fentienites into Honan Province en route to attempt the recapture of Hankow from the cases to be acquitted. One other young

Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, who nominally governs Honan, appears to be helpless at the hands of Chin, who, the fifth received suspended sena former subordinate of Wu's, recently seized command of all Wu Hackensack are awaiting sentence. "We mourn the great loss of our Pei-Fu troops in Honan. Although

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Acquit Striker Who Claimed **Innocence**

The Third Degree On Regan Failed: So Did the Trial

By ESTHER LOWELL, (Federated Press).

HACKENSACK, New Jersey, -Tom Regan, young picket marshal of the long Passaic textile strike, is free. After five months in jail, Regan won aequittal on police charges that he was involved in "bombings."

Policeman after policeman testified before Judge Seufert that Regan was a leader of Forstmann-Huffmann mill strikers. He was a delegate to the union. But not a policeman nor detective could prove that Regan had ever had explosives "with intent to injure persons" or "with intent to damage property."

Five men and seven women constituting the jury refused to believe that the young strike leader had had anything more dangerous than "giant salutes." The jurors seemed to know that these big noisy fire-crackers couldn't do anything more than scare a scab, as Regan's third degree statement told.

Harmless "Bombs." That statement, beaten out of the 24-year old striker, was the only direct evidence against him. Assistant Prosecutor John Breslin didn't produce any of the "bombs" for the jury's view. The police didn't say that they had found any "bombs" on Regan.

Burly Garfield and Clifton township police solemnly disclaimed on bath, but with crooked faces, that they had beaten and cortured Regan into signing a statement. They admitted that they had trotted him from station to station, trying to pin some sort of indictment on him. Detective William Hindenburg got all bawled up under cross-examination by defense

Regan Maltreated. Attorney John A. McKenna of Newa day or two after his arrest, and A major en- even a week later Regan said he had not been able to eat on one side of Tomorrow is the second anniver- his mouth for months. But the pale couldn't recognize Regan as one of

the prisoners he had treated. Nor would he admit that the union doctor had been barred from the "Riot law" Nimmo-sheriff of Bergen county-and devoted defender of

Fellow Workers Testify. Fat under-sheriff Donaldson, spectacles perched above bulging cheeks

Nimmo sat back on the benches. And the courtroom was filled with f strikers and other friends of Regan. Wounded Femgtien soliders began many of whom testified to the young arriving in Peking today from the strike leader's excellent character and reputation, as they knew him during his seven years' mill work, mostly at Forstmann-Huffmann. Regan is the first of the strike

victims held in the so-called "bomb" striker, Joseph Toth, remains to be tried. Of the others, the four tried in Paterson are now in state's prison, tence); and the four others tried at beloved leader. Comrade Ckarles F. Chin is definitely opposing the adher to which he dedicated his life.

The running is recorded to the recor

The union intends to appeal the Roll in the Subs For The DAILY cases of those who have been con-(Continued on Page Three)

COMMUNIST PARTY OF ENGLAND SENDS REGRETS FOR DEATH OF RUTHENBERG

The Communist Party of Great Britain has sent the following cablegram to The DAILY WORKER as a message of sympathy for the death Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg:

"Communist Party of Great Britain sends condolences to the Americomrades at the death of Secretary C. E. Ruthenberg. "We deeply regret the loss to the American and the International novement of a courageous, proletarian fighter.

MEETINGS

"ALBERT INKPIN, For the Secretariat."

RUTHENBERG

PITTSBURGH Saturday, March 12, 8:00 P. M. Labor Lyceum, Miller St.

PASSAIC Sunday, March 13 Workers' Home, 27 Dayton Ave.

YOUNGSTOWN Sunday, March 13, 8 P. M. Workers' Hall, 369 E. Federal St.

MILWAUKEE Sunday, Marck 18, 2:30 P. M. Miller Hall

BUFFALO Sunday, March 13, Evening Elmwood Music Hall

WASHINGTON Monday, March 21 Typographical Temple

NEW HAVEN. March 12. LOS ANGELES, March 13. ST. PAUL, March 13, Evening. MINNEAPOLIS, March 13, Afternoon. DULUTH, March 14. SUPERIOR, March 15. HARTFORD, March 13. BRIDGEPORT, March 12. Afternoon. STAMFORD, March 13, Evening. UTICA, March 14. SCHENECTADY, March 15. ALBANY, March 16. TROY, March 17. BINGHAMTON, March 18. JAMESTOWN, March 19. ITHACA, March 19. NIAGARA FALLS, March 20. LUZERNE, Pa., March 15.

By MANUEL GOMEZ.

FRANKFORT, Germany.—Delagates to the world congress against im-rialism who were invited to address meetings in Germany following the one of the sessions at Brussels, are impressed by the uniformed, well-drilled profetarian batallions which stand guard at revolutionary working class gatherings thruout the country. These are the Red Front Fighters ("Rote Front Kaempfer"), 100,000 strong, formed to protect the labor movement from m and other forms of reaction on the heels of the setbacks of October, 1923.

Made up principally of non-party workers, left wing Social Democrats and Communists, the Red Front Fighters have earned the respect of all classconscious workers. They are organized upon military lines, altho they are of course without weapons. Their discipline and pride of organization are the envy of the fast-waning reactionary detachments. It is admitted on all sides that the Red Front Fighters may be destined to play an important role in the future struggles of the German working class. Welcome Delegations.

A demonstration led by Red Front Fighters met Chung Ling Fu, of the general staff of the Cantonese army; B. Gumede, of the South African National Negro Congress, and myself upon our arrival at Frankfort. The huge crowds at our meetings here, and in Hannau, Berlin and Dresden, are indicative of the tremendous interest which the Brussels congress has awakened. The European press, with the exception of the English press (which apparently has its own reasons), devotes considerable space to the affairs of the congress—even today, nearly two weeks after the sessions are closed.

Altogether Phave addressed seven meetings in Germany-together with Gumede, Chung and others, including General Lin, second in command under Feng Yu Hsiang in north China: El Bakri, outstanding chief of the fighting nationalists in Syria; Matta, of the Riffian nationalists, and Daniel Colraine, vice president of the Trade Union Congress of South Africa. Other delegates have taken part in meetings at Hamburg, Cologne and other cities of northeastern Germany.

The article printed below is part of a series written by the delegate of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League to the Brussels Congress Against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism. The congress was made up of delegates from anti-imperialist organcations, peace societies and labor unions in the European, American and other imperialist nations, from labor bodies and nationclist organizations in the colonial countries, and from subjugated 600,000,000 and imports of about a decisive victory in the ruling of Justist, has been since 1923 favoring King break the British strike and to lay has almost doubled production. races even in countries with full sovereignty.

-Important resolutions were passed, for the practical carrying en of the work of freeing conquered peoples from their slavery. Stimulate both foreign and domestic was one of law, to be decided by the A survey of the work of the congress and the personalities attend- business. ing, which have made it one of the great events of this era, will be found in these articles. to the battle-front at the conclusion

of the congress.

Remarkable Soldier.

pression, to combat militarism and

ants, nor lend myself to the schemes

leaders, you here in this congress. I

endorse, without qualification, all

try to carry out your decisions in the

Chinese revolution, addressing spe-

ish Labor party, will be here tomor-

men, besides being the leader of the

port Workers, has a credential from

and participating here.

C. R. O. M. of Mexico.

States Section).

Gomez, secretary of the All-America

live the world revolution!"

After tracing the progress of the

of greeting to the work-

future."

workers and poor peasants.

Real Warriors There.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 13.—That the ous applause, immediately took the zuela, and Wellington, N. Z. Brussels congress is no mere gath- floor. He talked in slow, measured leaders who have been facing the the most remarkable address that City. armies of imperialism on the field Europe has ever heard from the lips of battle. These are General Lu of a soldier. Chung Lin, who commanded the Kuo-

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Grain Frand Charged To Armour Company

CHICAGO, March 11. — The board of trade today completed preparations for the opening of investigation tomerrow the Armour Grain Company, held by Arbitrator Edward E. Brown to have been guilty of "fraud and corruption" in its dealing with the defunct Grain Marketing Com-

PART: The investigation by a committee was expected to require several weeks. It will go into all details of the asserted "deliberate" changing of samples to indicate a higher quality of wheat was in the Armour elevator than was actually on hand, preliminary to the merger with the \$200,000,000 cooperative organization.

HOOVER PLANTS TRAPS FOR TEN **BILLION TRADE**

Government Establishes the Sinclair leases already were un-Network of Agents

WASHINGTON, March 11. - A swered questions, the defense condrive to boost American foreign trade tends, involved matters directly conover the \$10,000,000,000 mark an- cerned in the court proceedings then nually has been launched by Secre- under way. tary of Commerce Hoover.

Forecasting exports of close to \$5,-\$4,400,000,000 in 1927, the commerce tice William Hitz, presiding, that the department today announced details issue of "pertinence arising in conof an expansion program to further nection with the unanswered questions

New Posts Abroad.

New foreign trade posts were announced tentatively in the following citics:

Oslo, Norway, Berne, Switzerland, courts. It was the foundation stone General Lu. greeted with tumultu- Winnipeg. Canada, Caracas, Vene-

ering of talkers was dramatically extones for about fifteen minutes. He be established in Los Angeles, Norpressed yesterday with the arrival spoke without oratory and almost folk, Va., Wilmington, Del., Mobile, Seriously III at Home two revolutionary nationalist without gestures, but his speech was Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Kansas

Hoover's Net Work. With establishment of the new "Comrades," he began, "while you posts and others in the Far East, minchun forces of the north during are gathered here a war is going on Latin America and Europe, now un-Feng Yu Hsiang's absence in Rus- in China which involves the whole der consideration, the United States a, and Mazhar Bey El-Bakri of Sy- future of the human race. Peace is will have a network of foreign trade ra, foremost chief of the Syrian Na- a great thing. I hate war. I am offices extending to virtually every and Assembly. Both will return fighting to make it impossible. But quarter of the globe. These "outit is childish to assume that there posts of trade" are charged with can be any peace under imperialism. keeping American manufacturers I am a soldier and must remain one, and exporters in touch with the de-I shall remain faithful to my concep- mands of every market, thus fur-

In addition to the new posts the to defend at all times and against department plans an increase in the all enemies, the interests of the commercial staffs in the important offices at London, Berlin, Rome, Moors "Friendly" To "Military leaders have been the Buenos Aires and other capitals. sustaining force of reaction. But I Where the posts are located in napledge my word here that, altho a tional capitals the appointees will soldier, I shall never sell myself to rank as commercial attaches; otherthe enemy of the werkers and peas- wise as trade commissioners.

the actions you have taken. I shall Anti-Militarist Out Of Jail After Fast Of Thirty-eight Days ayan fliers. The Uruguayans have

ing class representatives from the Robinson, jailed for selling peace while attempting a trans-Atlantic tionalist movements, and to the literature in a Los Angeles park in flight. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, violation of a city ordinance when he concluded with the words: "Long he discovered that the army was using the park for "militaristic propa- Bill to End Capital Yesterday's arrivals included W. ganda," has been released. He is J. Brown, secretary of the (Amster- now recovering in a Hollywood sanidam) International Federation of tarium from his 38 days of fasting.

The Southern California Commit-Trade Unions, who addressed the congress in his own name, urging the tee of the Civil Liberties Union prounion of all the forces of fabor tested against the application of the against imperialism and capitalism. law and demanded either the right setts. The British delegation was enlarged to sell peace pamphlets in the park by the addition of Ellen Wilkinson, or the removal of the army recruit- resentatives today refused to subing station. The Park Commission stitute a bill calling for abolition of M. P., John Beckett, M. P., Helen Crawford of the International Work. has informed the union that the per- that mode of punishment for an aders' Relief, and John Williams of the mit for the recruiting station ex- verse report by the legislative judi-Young Communist League. George pires April 1 and will not be re- ciary committee. Lansbury, vice-president of the Brit- newed.

General Combines Red- a record vote. Edo Fimmen led the discussion on the fourth point of the agenda. Fim-Baiting Speech With a Picket Loses Appeal International Federation of Trans- Plea for Larger Army

WASHINGTON (FP.) March 11. the Mexican Federation of Labor (C. R. O. M.). He called attention —Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, —Dorothy Ferguson, convicted two ceedings at the embassy. to the fact, revealed in the special commanding the third corps area, has years ago in police court for pickettrade union committee of the con- delivered a "red scare" talk to the ing a clothing store which was fightof all races are officially represented fists have been frequently protested the District of Columbia. These include such organizations R. groups.

as the Unitarian General Confedera- MacArthur told the school boys stores were not nullified by the tion of Labor of France (C. G. T. that "With the red menace in Russia Clayton law. Trade Union Congress, the All-China doubt that some day our streets will Mrs. Ferguson had been sentenced Federation of Trade Unions and the once more be filled with marching in the police court to pay a fine.

Fimmen was followed by Herclet, Therefore he urged the boys to be of the C. G. T. U.; Daniel Colraine, ware of "heretical teachings" of need vice-president of the South African for disarming the nation. He said -Ordering every sheriff in Florida Mussolini. Trade Union Congress; Chen Kuen, it was as wrong to propose getting to stop any and all forms of gambof the Chinese Canton-Hongkong along without the army and navy, ling at any race track that may be strike committee; Mohammed Hatta, as to propose getting along without open, either dog or hope, Governor of the Dutch East Indies, and Manuel the police and fire departments.

Anti-Imperialist League (United When replying to these advertise- Court decision in reference to race ments mention The DAILY WORKER. tracks was strictly enforced.

SINCLAIR CLAIMS Treastery Investigates Charge Big Companies HAD RIGHT TO BE Violating Revenue Law SILENT IN QUIZ WASHINGTON, March II....An

investigation has been stacted by the tressure to determine whether or not big preparations are violating the retinue laws by placing unauthorized funds in their accu-Would Upset Powers of mulative surpluses for the surpose of defraudity the government.

Senate Committees

WASHINGTON, March 11,-The

defense counsel of Harry F. Sinclair,

oil operator on trial for contempt be-

cause he refused to answer questions

asked in connection with the frauds

charged in the Teapot Dome oil lease,

is trying to set up the principle that

senate investigation committees can-

not compel answers to "non-pertinent"

The inquisitorial authority of cor

gressional committees is attacked in

the principal contention of the de-

fense—that no witness summoned be-

fore a senate or house committee may

be compelled to testify relative to

matters he deems to be beyond the

scope of the legislative question be-

Trial His Excuse.

Sinclair's refusal to answer seven

mer secretary of the interior, Albert

B. Fall, in 1922, are justified, in the

der fire in the Wyoming federal

Jury Not To Decide.

of the Sinclair defense.

Building, Portland, Oregon.

Spain: Won't Release

Punishment Beaten

BOSTON, March 11.-Capital pun-

ishment will continue in Massachu-

On a voice vote the house of rep-

The adverse committee report was

To Appellate Court

then accepted by the house without

Governor Orders Bets Off.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 11.

fore the investigating body.

So far a number of cases have been discovered that "approached the danger line of law violation", it was said at the treasury (salay. Secretary Mellon takes the position that the law does not mean that corporations shall digribute ali of their carnings, but the some funds may be placed for the credit of surplus.

A fifty percent penalty in provided in the revenue laws against corporations which place money in surplus funds for the purpose of cyading the racome tax.

PRIMO DE RIVERA questions centered upon the Teapot WITH U.S. AGAINST defense argument, by the fact that

courts when he last appeared before the senate committee. The unan-Stop Spanish People to Speak for Nicaragua

(Continued from Page One) to other countries. The actual mili- This surplus represents in good per cent. Illinois has barely held The government won a major if not tary government, therefore imperial- measure the extra coal dug to help her own, while non-union Kentucky Alfonso's wishes.

court in his instructions to the jury, America Union. Major Franco's raid plained above: rather than one of fact, to be deteracross the Atlantic (Palos to Buenos mined by the jurors themselves from Aires) was only carried out in order the evidence. This question has never to start propaganda to enhance the before been determined in the federal prestige of Spain in Latin Ameriia. When King Alfonso went to Huelya to welcome the airmen on their geturn to Spain, he said in his speech that La-New domestic district offices will Elizabeth Gurley Flynn tin-American republics should form a new League of Nations with Spain.

The Aerchautic Congress. Some weeks ago a Spanish-Latin-Of Friends in Portland America Aerofautic Conference, was held in Madride In spite of the scien-The DAILY WORKER has retific and industrial purposes that were ceived word from Portland, Oregon. discussed, the Enference had only pothat Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, cham- litical aims. This was one more step pion of the cause of the workers for in Primo de Rivera's policy of influthe past twenty-one years, has been encing Latin-America; and in this inseriously ill at the home of friends stance it consisted in the Aeronautic Conference establishing the hasis for Although she is not well enough an internation organization includto answer the letters of her friends, ing Spain and Latin-Americas counshe is anxious to know what is going tries, to work seainst C. I. N. A.

on in the movement in New York. The plans of Alfonso XIII and tion of the tasks of a soldier, which nishing outlets for surplus goods to according to the word received. Let- Primo de Rivera failed because Uruguis to fight against imperialist op- form a general prosperity stabilizer, ters should be addressed to her in ay's delegation said its government care of Dr. Marie D. Equi, Lafayette would not sign any proposal contrary to the resolutions established by the C. I. N. A. of Paris. Uruguay's attitude followed immediately by other countries, was caused by the influence of some European diplomats.

Airmen Unless Paid sh governmen's policy toward Latin-America, is the protection green to CAPE JUBY, March 11 .- Negotia- the coming Spanish-American expoof the imperialists. You are my Read The Daily Worker Every Day tions were proceeding slowly but sat- sition in Sevilla Still another redicaisfactorily today between the Spanish tion, is the big official subscription authorities and the friendly Moorish raised to help the victims of Cuba's tribe which rescued Major Larre-last catastrophe. King Alfonso XIII Borges and his three companion avia- wants to be popular in all atintors for the ransoming of the Urugu- American countries.

Against Mexico.

been in the custody of the Moorish Spanish Cathones, helped to the LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Karl into the sea more than a week ago campaign against the Mexican government. Catholic priests expelled from Mexico have come to Spain, and they are very active in giving lectures and publishing pamphlets in which they relate the "Communistic horrers" of the Calles government. Money is be-In Mass. Legislature ing collected everywhere to help their comrades still living in Mexico. All this propaganda has of course

brought protests from all over Spain. But Primo de Rivera has immediately found a way to keep this quie Censorship does not allow the press to Calles government, nor even to censure Spanish catholics for campaining against Mexico.

Last Shnday a group of intellectuals organized and secretly issued a manifesto, which as an expression of sympathy toward Mexico they took to the Mexican embassy in Madrid. The police were mobilized, and the professors and students who had organized this and students who had organized this move were sens to prison, notwith standing the fact that thousands of WASHINGTON (FP.) March 11. people were present to watch the pro-

Sympathy for Nicaraguat . The greatest part of Spanish pubgress, that seventeen trade union or- high school cadets in the national ing the retail clerks' union, has lost lie opinion watches with enormous inganizations with 7,962,000 members capital, where school talks by paci- her case in the appellate court of terest President Coolidge's policy of attack upon Nicaragua. The Spanish by the American Legion and D. A. The appellate judges held that po-government is against Nicaragua, side lice regulations against nicketing of by side with Wall Street.

No Spaniard allowed to publish anything against the United States U.), the Minority Movement of and turmoil and disorder in other The American Federation of La-intervention in Nicaragua. The United Great Britain, the South African Parts of the world, there is little bor assisted in the defense, after States ambassader in Madrid has succeeded in convincing Primo de Rigera. and he will not permit any criteism of the Coolidge policy, Primo de Rivera is developing on this question a policy similar to the one followed with

King Alfonso XIII and Primo de Rivera, whose aims are to establish a Latin-American Minon, join with John W. Martin today said that he the United States when it is cruthing would see that the State Supreme countries struggling against imperial-Court decision in reference to race ism and for political and economic in-

American **Economic Life**

By WALLPROL.

COAL MINED IS FAR AHEAD OF

Coal production keeps galloping ures: shead of all reasonable demand. Despite just middling industrial activity and very mild weather for the a slow and steady decline from 13,- production: 500,000 tons in the mid-February week to 12,750,000 last week. The Pennsylvania ...3,000,000 3,375,000 nervous line on the Bureau of Mines West Virginia ...1,780,000 chart will sag down badly within a Illinois1,975,000 few more weeks as the situation Kentucky ahead of the industry becomes clear- Pennsylvania, half union and half

1, 1926, to February 28, 1927, is 110,- duction figures. West Virginia, en-000,000 tons ahead of the similar pe- tirely non-union, has leaped ahead riod for the previous twelfthmonth, 1,370,000 a week in four years, or 70 up reserves against the prospective. What an indictment in these figthe formation of a Spanish-Latin- years" ending with February, as ex- M ie Workers!

1919-20444,568,000 1929-21500,137,000 1921-22395,405,000 1924-25515,929,00 1925-26 1926-27540,000,000

West Virginia Gains 57,000,000 Tons Since 1923; Still Increasing

One millions tons of coal a week is an immense figure. That is four USUAL DEMANDS times as much as all New England consumes each week. Only four states produce that much or more.

But West Virginia has increased 100,000,000 Tons More Actually, West Virginia produced last week 1,150,000 more tons of coal than in the corresponding week of 1923. Look at the respective fig-

> 19231,780,000 tons 19272,940,000 tons

That means 57,000,000 tons a year winter months, production is increase, or one tenth of the entire still the highest on record in the last annual production of the United seven years. Production last week States. Compare West Virginia with was 2,000,000 tons over the similar the other three million ton a week week of 1926. Nevertheless there is states, in average February weekly

1923 3,150,000 3,000,000 775,000 1,400,000

non-union, has increased but little, Production in the coal year March considering the heavy national pro-

The Directory has concentrated its American strike. To visualize the ures of the union-wrecker Lewis and international policy in one difection- figures, here they are for the "coal the corrupt officialdom of the United

> Andy Says Its O. K WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The treasury's plan to exchange five-year three and one-half per cent bonds for second Liberties bearing 4 1-4 per cent interest has met a favorable "reception," Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today.

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THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE At Cooper Union (8 St. & Astor PL) at S o'clock Admission Free Sunday, Mar. 10-Ernest Boyd "Comments on Ten Literatures."

ty, Mar. 15-Dr. Frankwood Williams: "Pesroudt sooi th Uncoerced."

Friday, Mar. 18 Exercit Dean Mar-tin: What Is the Matter With Modern Ideas's The United rea Point of View in Modern Thought." AT MANHATTAN TRADE SCHOOL

Lex. Av. & 22d St., at 8 o'clock Single Admission, 25 cents. Reduction for Course Tickets. Monday, Mar. 14-Dr. Morris Cohen: An rivan Philosophy Theories as to Social Uplit.

Wed. Mar. 16—Dr. Louis Casa-major: How the Scientist Work. —"The Nervous System." Thurs. Mar 17-E. 6. Spaulding: Questions People Expect a Philos-opher to Answer. The there any Antinomies.

at., Mar 19-Mortimer J. Adler: Psychological Relativity: The Four ticometries of the Soul.—"The Privacy of the Microcosm."

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********* Back To Work

EVANSTON, Ill., March 11.-Fiftyseven tight-lipped men were back on the job at the Illinois Public Service company today-the tragedy in their hearts written on every face. Alfred Frick, their buddy, the man for whom each had given his full time and energy since last Sunday in an effort to save his life, will sit among them

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closed with death the victor.

Debate

FLOYD DELL vs. V. F. CALVERTON Famous Novelist and Essayist Noted Critic and Lecturer SCEJECT

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V. F. Calverton, Says NO Floyd Dell, Says YES

CHARLES W. WOOD.

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indel will speak on "The Role o-operatives Under Capitalism.

THE EAST SIDE OPEN FORUM of the Church of All Nations Second Avenue, near Houston St SUNDAY, MARCH 13th, at 8:39 P.M. CLINTON GOLDEN will speak or

The Brookwood Labor College

and Workers' Education.

To Reduce Budget MEXICO CITY, March 11.-The treasury department announces that in the interests of general economy the Mexican budget bill will be redured by 2,500,000 pesos in the forthcoming fiscal year.

"Oil and Imperialism"

The author of "Oil Imperialism" races the relationship between The Workers School Forum

Russian correspondent of the Nation will speak on

ADMISSION 25c.

The company union has an elabor

one eye closed and the other half

open, you will have no difficulty in

distinguishing behind the screen of

"legally" worded fakerism, the form

of the author; the "Quack-in-the-

bush," as the men say. A pun for

which the workers will surely be par-

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Concessions Not Exactly!

tions and articles at all! It is quite

like having prohibition without the

provision for an enforcement act,

bor to organize with the equal privi-

lege of the injunction: typical and

(To be continued.)

(Continued from Page One)

Green could not recollect that any

"Matty" Also Forgets.

President Green said that the com-

mittee which had visited the Mayor-

including Green, Woll, Edward F. McGrady, Huge Frayne, John Sulli-

van and Joseph P. Ryan-had merely

"No charges were submitted", said

reen, "inasmuch as we have no evi-

dence of any charges. Nothing speci-

If Mr. Green and Mr. Woll's mem

Ryan Protests.

January 15th, Joseph P. Ryan, one

of the members of the committee and

Trades and Labor Council, tele-

graphed Green protesting this charge;

stated that "the A. F. of L. is a re

report."

sponsible body and they stand by the

Charges Buried.

evidence" of this graft was contained

to the Joint Board members for cor

"The statement issued today by

Green is absolutely contradictory to

the statements of the 14th and 18th

Awful Memory

This proves, more than anything else,

"We deny every other charge in the

rection as had been promised.

nterview yesterday.

to continue their purposes.

charges had been made.

ber any charges either.

meeting in January.

Turning to Woll, he asked.

tate.

Green!

Heroism of Satertender Saves Most of Crew

One man was reported missing this afternoon following a head-on col-lision between the Southern Pacific freighter El Sol and the American canization dividing workers.

Diamond freight ship Sac City in Never Meet. New York Bay during a dense fog. The El Sol was sunk in 60 feet of

to a life boat davit when the El Sol company union.

ened, which might burn many men July strike so clearly portrayed. to acath, Torres risked his own life by sticking at his own post until he tee are held on company property unlevel. grabbed a life belt and jumped overboard just as the El Sol disappeared.

May Close Channel. Southern Pacific freighter sank in sixty feet of water near Staten Island with only the tips of her spars sowing.

The wreck is being investigated to see whether it blocks the channel.

Mass Movement Gains Strength in Oakland:

OAKLAND, Calif., March 11 .- The militant working-class movement is gaining in numbers and strength. Mass meetings and I. L. D. socials have been attended by large crowds of enthusiastic workers.

Large crowds of workers have turned out for the Friday noon mass meetings held on a street corner near the California Cotton Mill and have heard men like Albert Weisbord and Edgar Owen. A reception given in honor of Anna C. Porter, Secretary for the I. L. D. of Santa Clara County, aroused a great deal of interest.

Bishop William Montgomery Brown. the "heretic bishop," who speaks at the Aahmes Temple, March 13, is expected to draw an overflow crowd.

Civil Liberties Union Ask That Charge of **Overt Acts Be Proved**

Forrest Bailey, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, has challenged Congressman Sosnowski of Michigan to prove charges of "inciting ignorant people to overt acts" made against the union on the house of representatives floor. Mr. Bailey denied the statement of Congressman Sosnowski that the union was engaged in subversive acts against the government and was interfering with the government's foreign policy.

Acquit Striker Who Claimed His Innocence the gap in the ranks.

(Continued from Page One) victed and sees in the acquittal of meetings, which will appear in next Regan a good chance for securing a week's editions. reversal of the verdicts in the other

There are also several hundred other workers, who were arrested on one pretext or another during the strike and are at present out on bail, whose cases are to come up soon and who must be defended by the union and those organizations belving in the defense of the Passaic strike prisoners. For this purpose, a large sum of money will be necessary, and accordingly, the union and its friends plan to launch a defense drive in the very near future to acquaint organized labor with the cases of these strikers, many of whom face twenty wears in prison if convicted, in order oration of the death of Comrade C. to enlist the support of every worker E. Ruthenberg, Tuesday, March 15, in the task of defending these textile

Irving Berlin Reveals His Chief Adviser; His ers' Home, 27 Dayton Ave. Bertram provisions to which Wall Street's vestigating committee had been made Name Is Tony Curto gram.

Wilson had his Colonel House, Markoff. Montgomery Hall. baseball has its Landis, the movies its Hays, and Irving Berlin, reputed to be America's foremost jazz composer, Tuesday, March 15, Superior, Wisc.

has his Tony Curto. Tony Curto is a barber, and Irving Sunday, March 13, Stamford, Con-Berlin's chief advisor, it was revealed

When Irving is in doubt, so the story goes, he discovers he needs a held in shave or haircut and hurries to Tony's Hartford, Sunday, March 13. place. There he hums his stuff, and—Speaker M. Markoff. if Tony gives his "O K," the stuff is a hit. If Tony disapproves, Berlin March 13. Speaker M. Markoff. looks for flaws.

Thus, as Tony modestly admits, March 13. Speaker M. Markoff. Tony is the man behind the man behind American jazz.

Organize the Traction Workers! UNIONISTS WAR

ARTICLE IV. THE COMPANY UNION—HOW IT WORKS

By ROBERT MITCHELL.

the case of The Interborough by the strike breaker. fact that the Interborough "Brotherhood" has all the advantage of the industrial union operated in the inweaknesses of the craft form of or-

The Interborough "Brotherhood" embraces some thirteen thousand men water not far from Governor's Island. but is divided into thirty-three sep-The Sac City was badly damaged.
It had been reported that 20 men any conditions. Representation is from the El Sol's crew of 45 were provided for on the basis of one delemissing, but all were accounted for gate to every 250 men, making a except John Brown, ship's carpenter total of about 55 delegates to a genon the El Sol, who is believed to have eral committee, which, with a presibeen drowned. He was seen hanging dent, is the governing body of the

The rank and file are kept in com-An outstanding feat of heroism plete ignorance of all activities outwas performed by Enrique Torres, a side of their respective locals. The water tender on the El Sol. Realiz- delegates of the general committee ing that the ship was fast settling meet as a joint board, a body of and that an oil explosion was threat-

Elections to the general commitcould turn off the oil and air pres- der the supervision of either comsure leading to the boilers. When Torres finally arrived on deck all the selves. Ask John Lewis, for inlife boats had been launched. He stance, what may always be depended upon to happen under such circumstances. John was recently de-United Mine Workers.

and will be the infamous misleader first by one of his ready henchmen. of the next fake settlement with the usually Mr. Mangan. Immediately bosses or of an equally fake strike the attack is taken up by one, then ples laid down. But turn to the seccall due next April.

Company Runs Union.

Bishop Brown to Talk general committee.

The president of the "Brotherhood" is a genial Irishman by the In characteristic condemnation of guarantees of justice with capitalist name of Patrick J. Connolly. Pat's any such rising minority, Paddy is judges on the bench, the right of la-

Workers and Farmers

of Comrade Ruthenberg is a great

blow to the working class movement

of this country as well as the world

Upper New York State.

Buffalo, March 13th.

Utica, N. Y., March 14th.

Troy, N. Y., March 17th.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 19th.

Oliver Street, Luzerne, Pa.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 18th.

Jamestown, N. Y., March 19th.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 20th.

Memorial at Luzerne, Pa.

Meetings In New Jersey.

D. Wolfe and others. Musical pro-

Newark, Friday, March 18. A.

Superior Meeting.

Hartford Meeting.

Meetings in Connecticut.

In Connecticut, meetings will be

The Young Workers League speak-

Bridgeport, Sunday afternoon

Stamford, Sunday evening,

lie that it still might not be. But the | ready acquired considerable real esquestion as to the historical accuracy The great menace of the company of this fact loses its importance in union to which attention was drawn the light of Pat's more recent and ate and carefully worded constitu in the last section was illustrated in more clear-cut claim to the role of tion. Even though you read it with

Pat's Queer Friendship.
"Paddy" Connolly began his career very definitely as a thick-headberests of the company and all the ed, domineering company tool, but under the skillful tutorship of Mr. Quackenbush and his legal lights, Paddy has developed into a shrewd, doned. genial, semi-suave, cunning and dedeitful hypocrite. In the staccato of his very marked Irish brogue you will hear the ring of warm friend-

ship. You are sure to believe that beneath that breast there bests a heart overflowing with the milk of human kindness. But this gentleman, more than other single agency, is responsible for the exploitation, suppression and peculiar forms of outrages practised on the men.

By such methods as will presently be described he has been the means for instance, delegates who had been in some instances of compelling the workers to vote themselves a decrease in pay at times when the ris- their ing cost of living had left them a and either approved of or disqualiwage hardly above the subsistence fied. In the case of the particular

Keeps Pay Low.

On other occasions he has utilized the company union "machine" of the fice. He preferred the job! general committee to turn back any feated for the presidency of The which he adopts to carry out his at-Nevertheless, he is still in office plete tirade of abuse is launched, another of the "gang." No insult or slander is left unused in order to Accordingly it is safe to assume beat down the opposition of an agthat the Interborough officials have gressive delegate. Ask Lavin, Bark, had no difficulty in managing the Phelan or Walsh for testimony as to this fact. But of them, later. Pat Gets Rich.

early history is, as the books say, wont to hurl the thunderbolt of his altogether shrouded in mystery, inevitable formula: "Remember, the There are in existence various trou- dog can wag the tail; the tail can't inevitable examples of the hypoblesome rumors reporting him to wag the deg!" To appreciate this crisy of a class society the principles have been one of a crew of strike remark it is necessary to hear it breakers imported from Chicago dur- with the brogue! To undertand its ploited but leave the exploiters free ing the 1965 strike. He has never economic basis it is necessary to chosen to "brand" this rumor for the know that Paddy Connolly has al-

RUTHENBERG MEMORIAL MEETINGS IN MINNESOTA

The Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings in Minnesota will be held as fol-

Sunday, March 13, 2 p. m., Minneapolis, Humboldt Hall, Western

Sunday, March 13, 7:30 p. m., St. Paul. Labor Temple, 416 North

Monday, March 14, 8 p. m., Duluth, Minn. Camel's Hall, Superior

Ave., and Humboldt. Speakers Bittelman, William Mahoney, C. R. Carl-

St. Paul Meeting.

Franklin St. Speakers: Alexander Bittelman, William Watkins, Ernest

Lundeen, Henry Teigan and V. R. Dunne. Norman II. Tallentire, chair-

Duluth. Minn. Meeting.

gren, V. R. Dunne, Norman H. Tallentire, chairman.

ON INJUNCTION

Argue Against Court's Unlimited Powers

A delegation of 500 labor men furnished atmosphere for workers rights as the Lipowicz-Hackenburg bill limiting the use of injunctions is labor disputes came before the Joint General Laws Committee of the state legislature.

You notice for instance such pro-Through the injunction organized visions as that for the election of labor is being stripped of its legal delegates to the general committee, right of collective baygaining," Presidnt Sullivan of the State Federation, free and unconditioned as you please. But read a little further. This innoof Labor told the committee.

In the labor delegation that Sanked cent paragraph, apparently so unim-

portant, really means that the final Sullivan as he applianed before the committee were such leading New York labor figures as President Josay as to the qualifications for the delegates is reserved for the general committee itself. Quite like The seph P. Ryan, of the Central Trades Central Trades and Mr. William and Labor Council of New York City; Daniel J. Ahearns, president of the In the last "Brotherhood" election. Allied Printing Traces Council Jerome Keating, president of the State nominated were summoned before Metal Trades Workers; Alex Kelso "Paddy" Connolly, questioned as to and Otto Nichols, representing the building trades; Ynilip Umatadter, "loyalty" to the brotherhood president of the printing pressmen of New York and John M. O'Banlon, delegate who presumed to run against Paddy himself, he was asked secretary of the State Labor Fiderawhich he preferred, his job or the of-

To Prevert Isjunctions.

Injunctions have mercilessly torn away constitutional rights from New You will notice other provisions York unions in the last year—notably containing the embodiment of long during the subway workers and cloakfought for demands on the part of makers' strikes. The present bill forthe men. Reading these provisions bids the courts to issue injunctions you may again be impressed with the liberality and justice of the princilegal methods of fonducting strikes. It declares that if unctions must not tions referred to which are to pro- be used against and but criminal acts. vide for the method by which the The bill further deflares that contract concessions made are to be carried violations shall not be a cause for inout. You will not find these sec- junctions.

Claim Stakers Rush Into Weepah; Hurry guarantees of justice with capitalist Dance Hall Building

TONOPAH, New, March 11.-Frank Horton, father of one of the youths who unearthed the rich gold strike at of which are directed against the ex-Weepah, was back in Tonopah today after a trip to Los Angeles. He said development of the section where his son and Leonard Traynor found the ore would be started at once. He will Green and Woll Try to leave here today for Weepah, the cene of the strike. Forget About Charge

Sleepy Weepah was fairly humming today as prospectives continued to pour In Fight On Furriers in. Many tents have been erected and wooden shacks are being hastily thrown together.

> No mining caren would be complete without a dance hall, therefore one is being built.

Claims have been staked out for miles around the original strike, but "Do you remember any charges, whether or not the discovery will "pan Matty?" And Woll could not rememout" big is still matter of conjec-In response to further questions,

Experienced Fining men declare there is no question concerning the richness of the bre brought out by voung Horton and Traynor. specimens assayed \$78,000 to the ton.

sibmitted a report of what had been Did Not Lake School given at the St. Petersburg, Florida, So He Hangs Himself

MARIETTA, V., March 11.-Another name was added to the roster fic was discussed. We simply talked of student suic des here today, as over the report of the Joint Board preparations were made for the fuof the Furriers, who themselves neral of Clyde Seevers, 14, a student n Marietta Junior High School

The lad hanged himself in a shed at the rear of his parents' home here ories were not so poor, they might late yesterday, shortly after a truant MEXICO CITY, March 11.-Manuel be able to recollect that in a state- officer had called and warned his Tellez, ambassador to the United ment issued January 14th it was an- father the boy would be taken into Juvenile Court if he did not attend school regularly. The father scoldpolice had been bribed by officers of ed Clyde, and a few hours later found his body hanging in the shed.

The boy had previously told his mother he would kill himself, rather han go to school.

Chicago Convention to and in answer to this message, Green Fight Anti-Alien Laws

CHICAGO, March 11.—To outline alien legislation the Chicago Council They went on to state that "the for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers will hold a conference on Thursday, March 17, at that Hull House, 800 South Halstead Street, members of the Joint Board im-

The adjournment of Congress gives he Council an opportunity for gathring its forces for a war sgains he anti-alien bills which will be inroduced when Congress re-convenes

Fifty Cirls Escape Lynn Factory Fire

of January," said Ben Gold, manager LYNN, Mass, March 11 .- Fifty of the Furriers' Joint Board when in panic-stricken girl employes of the Essex Wood Hall Company fought formed of the DAILY WORKER'S for exit from the factory today when a quantity of cilluloid took fire and "It is strange that at this time expolded in a foom in which they President Green should turn around were employed. and deny that he made these charges

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Personal documents in the men's vashroom of the Ashland Audito-ium, Suncay, Sarch 6, at Ruthen-erg Memorial meeting. Finder please call SEELET 3563,

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Jamestown, N. Y.

Tolvo Tenhunen sends in \$27.50 worth of subs and challenges the following comrades. Comrade Tenhunen seems to be going strong. We hope those he challenges will follow him.

Helen Ronkkonen, Superior, Wis. Kalle Rissanen, Superior, Wis. Bill Hill. Superior, Wis. Joe Polin. Superior, Wis. Ivan Lanto. Superior, Wis. Ivan Lanto. Superior, Wis. Ivan Lanto. Superior, Wis. Erisk Kantola. Superior, Wis. Ivan Lanto. Superior, Wis. Illa Karra. Superior, Wis. Erisk Ronn. Superior, Wis. Elise Beck. Superior, Wis. Arnold Ronn. Superior, Wis. Arnold Ronn. Superior, Wis. Arnold Ronn. Superior, Wis. Elsie Beck. Superior, Wis. Elsie Beck. Superior, Wis. Elsie Beck. Superior, Wis. Fannie Ritola Nashwauk. Minn. Hjalmar Sankari. Cloquet, Minn. John Askeil. Worcester, Mass. Lillian Aho. Munising, Mich. Maria Benda. Columbus. Obio. has sent in 5 subs and \$25.00 in cash.

Maria Benda, Columbus, Ohio, has sent in 5 subs and \$25.00 in cash and she throws down her challenge to: Eva Stone..... New York, N. Y. Dina Trud..... New York, N. Y. ... Philadelphia, Pa. Leon Margulis. Bronx, N. Y.
I. Rijack New York, N. Y.
Liza Leve. Liza

Detroit, Mich. Hanna Lanm.
Detroit, Mich. Isac Santti...
Mary Roivisto.... Detroit, Mich. Hanna Lanm Wilho Boman. Kaile Rautio.

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NEW YORK

The following Ruthenberg mem-States and Mexico were clearing. Schenectady, N. Y., March 15th. Albany, N. Y., March 16th, Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Madison Ave.

Over Smaller Road

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Ap-

Pennsylvania Railroad to gain con-frame-up.

Throng to Memorials TELLEZ

proletariat are joining the Workers (Communist) Party so that in their small way they can try and fill up Solution of Mystery In claim to have given out

Following several conferences be-LUZERNE, Pa.—A mass memo-tween President Calles and Ambassa-rial meeting will be held in commem-dor Tellez there were unconfirmed reports today that the Mexican government has decided to appease the 7 p. m., in New Italian Hall, 206 United States by offering certain in the testimony of fur workers; but amendments to its oil and land laws. The nature of these amendments is mediately denied that any one of not disclosed but it is reported there them had made such statements, and Passaic, Sunday, March 18, Work- will be a relaxation of some of the charged that the report of the indiplomats have objected most stren- public without ever being submitted

> plication was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Pennsylvania and Detroit Railroad for authority to issue \$22,000,000 of mortgage gold bonds. They will be delivered to the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will guarantee them. oad, which will guarantee them.
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> This is regarded as a move by the Board is false and constitutes a

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Hartford; and Jack Rosen at Stam- as President Coolidge has been adouted by the Joint Board."

(Continued from Page One) munist Party realizing that the death

Land Law Amendment? the police." This edition went to press too early for reports of the above mentioned

States, was quoted today as stating nounced that the A. F. of L. Investiorial meetings will be held this week: that relations between the United grating Committee charged that th

> The ambassador was reported to the New York Joint Board. have stated that the situation was much better than last December, but he declined to go further and explain why, although it was generally assumed he based his optimism on the recent exchange of notes, the subject matter of which has not been dis-

May Relax Law.

"Penn" Gets Control

trol of smaller roads and to incorporate them with the larger body. It statement which President Green isers at these meetings will be P. Hor- is also in harmony with the policy of sued today. And just as this police witz at New Haven, Bridgeport and the present political administration, bribe statement is false, so are all THE FARMERS WILL REMEMBER

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Fascism and the Amsterdam International.

So disgraceful and disastrous has been the surrender to Mussolini of D'Arragona and his followers in the Italian Confederation of Labor to the workers of Italy and the international labor movement that even the reformist leaders of the International Federation of Labor (Amsterdam) have been moved to protest.

The strength of the protest is weakened, however, by the fact that Amsterdam utilizes the incident to take a crack at the Communists. This is accomplished by the simple method of denouncing the tactic of boring from within the fascist "unions" as if this was the mistake made by D'Arragona and other reformist Italian trade union leaders.

The difference between the Communist workers who became members of the fascist unions and D'Arragona is that the Communists joined to work for the destruction of fascism while the reformist leaders capitulated to fascist dictatorship.

Today the leadership of the struggle against fascism is in the hands of the Communist Party of Italy and the struggle itself is carried on by the Communist workers and the wide masses of the Italian working class that endorse and support the Communist program.

It is not because the reformist leaders advised their followers to join the fascist union that they betrayed the whole labor movement but because they abandoned the struggle against fascismgave no program and leadership to the workers who were and are ready to fight Mussolini and the black reaction he represents.

The Amsterdam statement lauds the Italian labor leaders (reformists) who have gone into exile but it does not mention the hundreds of Communist workers who have been jailed and fortured and murdered and the others who stay in Italy in spite of the daily danger to life and liberty and carry on the fight.

The workers and peasants of Italy will free themselves from fascism by supporting the Communist program and by no other means.

Truth in the Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune is a policy paper—that is, all its material from news stories to editorials, health department, advice a great shock to our party. It is a tical organization they should have, only by sections of it. But finally, to the lovelorn and the "colyum" are made to conform to the viewpoint of the industrial lords of the middle west in whose interest The Tribure is published.

But occasionally a slip-up occurs as on March 10 when the Tribune published the following, headed "Strong Government Seen gent, devoted, untiring, and a clear-enormous stimulation will to the de-awake to the importance of the issue Developing in China War," without comment:

Spurred by a new national patriotism which the rest of the world has considered impossible, China promises to develop a strong central government out of the present civil war, Lieut. Col. C. C. Haffner told members of the Military Intelligence association at a meeting yesterday in the Hotel La Salle. Organization of ignorant coolies and farmers into unions based on the soviet system, capable of political action, has given the southern government the real nationalistic impulse which probably will establish a strong national government in southern and central China and then spread north, Col. Haffner said.

Those who understand the technique of newspaper production will realize at once how this happened. The copy-reader's eye went no farther than the sixth and seventh lines, caught the name tieal leadership, organization and in- way for the building of a labor party. Wheever speaks of the labor of the speaker and that of the organization he was addressing and struction in these battles. concluded quite naturally that nothing said by such an individual concluded quite naturally that nothing said by such an individual cially keen realization of the role of it complicated. And in working it to such an audience could be otherwise than 100 per cent against the labor party in the great task of out we have made many mistakes, great cause for which he labored so anything and everything not 100 per cent American.

Even the Military Intelligence association will be suspected uniting the for a time by the Tribune and a copy-reader will probably be look- against capitalism and laying the ment; later, awakening to it and sud- ganized for their final emaricipation. ing for a job. Truth and The Tribune are bitter foes.

CURRENT EVENTS By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

(Continued from Page One)

oration on its program for next Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m., in the Star Casino. Every reader of the Daily Worker should honor the Communards by their presence on Sunday afternoon. * * *

APITALIST statesmen continue to Chabble about peace at Geneva while their governments continue to build in the Quaker Sunday School sense) battleships. The British government plans an addition of twenty new war craft to its naval flotillas and cordially accepts Coolidge's proposal for a naval partial disarmament conference with the proviso that nothing should be discussed that would weaken British sea power. Coolidge lets at it be known that unless the powers

accept his policy the United States

ONE brief glance at any capitalist
paper today should convince even accept his policy the United States to justify such a program.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE boasted of the success achieved by a squadron of British airmen in subduing a In addition to the effectiveness of commons that when the tribesmen smoke set up to screen the aims of were driven into caves by the bombs the governments from the masses. they were driven out again by fleas. Even the lowly flea recognizes the value of British imperialism to civili-

peaks German and does not give a larn whose ears are offended. polite diplomats of the former allied nations no longer talk of the "Huns": neither do capitalist scribblers quote Nietsche. The Germans are now respectable because they have not urned "red" and because they have guns, men and some money. Here is a chance for a good poet (not good picture the indignation of an allied oldier now in hell or in some equally greeable place, who died to save the world from German militarism. on hearing from a new arrival that Stresemann of Germany was defendthe league session.

will embark on a naval-building pro- an addict of the kind of liberalism gram that will make the rest of that is purveyed by The Nation that the world pop-eyed. Just as we said, nothing is more certain than another The proposal was a fake put forward world war within a comparatively short period of time. The poison gas experts of all imperialist powers are working day and night, perfecting the most deadly gases for the next world carnage. The nerves of all revolt of Indian tribesmen last year, governments are exceedingly jumpy. All this talk of peace and peace conbombs, Hoare informed the house of ferences, disarmaments, is so much

epinion that subject peoples will free will be wiped out in the next. The of Comrade Ruthenberg's death this gret at the death of C. E. Ruthenthemselves despite all the bombs, fleas slaughter will be for the purpose of morning. and Hoares at the disposition of im- saving civilization perhaps from one League of Nations at this session. He perialism are war and unemployment. will be felt throughout the entire the Communist International."



Ruthenberg and the Labor Party

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

his service to the workers, comes as ers the weapon of the powerful poli- by the party as a whole, admetimes ranks that weakens the whole front class organization.

He Was Trained Leninist. necessity of educating and uniting throw of capitalism. the workers for the final overthrow can be done effectively only by the party. revolutionists participating actively of the labor party. in the every-day struggles of the workers in order to give them prac-

masses barrier to the progress of the work-drifted into an opportunist policy in Comrade Rubjenberg.

It keeps open the very the LaFoliatte campaigns; and fiveins of the workers for an influx nally, we fended somewhat to mini-THE death of Comrade C. E. Ruth- of poisonous and demoralizing prop- mize the applicability of the labor I enberg, who was cut down in the aganda from the capitalists. It party slogan prime of life and in the fullness of strikes from the hands of the work-

class is notoriously weak in leader- ward by the working class. The la- liquidated these mistakes and have Ship. Hence the loss of a leader in bor party will emphasize class lines arrived at a correct united front 'athe cause like Rothenberg, intelli- on the political field and will give an bor party policy. Our party is seeing Marxist, leaves a gap in our velopment of class consciousness and and we understand how best to

many of the treacherous class colla- In all these labor party develop-Comrade Ruthenberg devoted the boration entanglements which now ments, which tank among the most best years of his life to the educa- enmesh it and keep it helpless in the vital experiences in the life of our tion and organization of the masses grip of capitalism will begin to tread Workers (Communist) Party, Comof workers for their struggle against faster than ever the road of class rade Ruthenberg played & central capitalism. He was a trained Lenin- struggle which leads finally to a role. His influence in solving the Not alone did he understand the Communist mass party and the over- many complex problems confronting

capitallym and the establishment I sons which Comrade Ruthenberg was indefateable. Never an occa-Communism, but also that this never ceased in pressing upon our sion was allowed to pass but what Sees Mistakes Liquidated.

in the United States is a difficult party in America must acl nowledge Comrade Ruthenberg had an espe- one. Many factors conspire to make the work of Comrade Ruthenberg. ideologically and organicationally At first we tended to ignore the im- loyally must continue. The masses party move of the labor workers portance basis for the eventual mass Commu-denly, we tended to push the pro- Let us, therefore, apply ourselves to nist l'arty. The affiliation of the gressives faster than they would go the work wish renewed determina-vast masses of workers to the capi- in forming a party. Then, reaching tion, drawing fresh courage and intalist parties stands as a tremendous hard for mass contacts, we almost spiration from the rich life work of

Sometimes these errors were made

tass organization. struggle for its realization under the The working class, thus cutting given conditions.

us was invaluable. And in the appli-This was one of the many great cation of the labor party policy he He was an untiring advocate he pressed pon the workers the vital necessity of organizing the labor party and he gave them practical The problem of finding the best guidance in this task through our

Workers in Pledge to "Carry

STREET NUCLEUS 1, Wood-lawn, Pa.—"We mourn the death of master class. our gallant and brave leader, Comachievement of our goal."

Will Live On. GREEK FRACTION, New York. -"We mourn the sudden death of our comrade, C. E. Ruthenberg, one the Workers Party Elizabeth, N. J. ers as Comrade Ruthenberg."

prime of his life. "Ruthenberg was the uncompromising champion of the working class. serve as an inspiration and example to every worker in the fight against class of America." the exploiting class."

Build the Ranks of the Communist Party.

The Central Nucleus of the Work-, ers Party of Minneapolis:-"We re-

death is a severe blow to the party, ican working class. We call upon York-"We greeve the loss to the lafrom Communism, which means from to the international revolutionary all working women to follow the bor movement of this country in the Common is localing it among the The two deadlest indistments of im Germany is lording it over the The two deadliest indictments of im-

working class movement-and there- Pioneers Pleage to Carry on Fight.

rade Charles F. Ruthenberg. His of commemorating the revolutionary deepest sorrow and heartfelt grief sudden death came as a severe blow deeds of Comrade Ruthenberg is to over the news of the death of our to us as well as to the militant work-build more solidly the ranks of the beloved leader and dear comrade, Ruing class movement, and especially Workers (Communist) Party, of thenberg. to the party that represents the van- which Comrade Ruthenberg was exe- "The loss of such a featless and of the American working cutive secretary and to which he had courageous fighter and devoted comclass. He is dead, but his memory devoted his life since the organiza- rade to our cruse will be deeply felt ing the pacifist aims of Great Britain and career will inspire us on to the tion of the Communist Party in thruout and within the ranks of our America."

> Build Communist Party and Free to stand by and recruit more Pio-Working class."

of our most militant leaders, at the in behalf of its members, mourns the untimely death of our beloved leader, Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg. And at his grave we close our ranks and He will always live in our hearts and pledge to build the Communist Party of America and liberate the working of American and world revolutionary

"Realize His Ideals."

LIANCE, Pittsburgh, Pa. - "The lution." Lithuanian Women's Progressive Alceived with deep sorrow the sad news liance, No. 60, expresses its deep re-"Comrade Ruthenberg's untimely revolutionary vanguard of the Amer-

Young Pioneers, Stamford, Conn. "The Stamford, Conn., section of the "We resolve that the best method Young Pioneers wishes to express its

Pioneer organ zation.

"We promise faithfully and loyally neers into our organization in order "The City Executive Committee of to produce such brave and sole lead-

> Cablegram from Moscow. Haywood, Jones, Croll, Desalines

Nelson, Bankole; Moscow, U.S.S.A. "We grieve loss of an able leader movement. With loss of our com rade, Ruthenberg, we must close the gap in our ranks and relentlessly LITHUANIAN WOMEN'S AL fight for the victory of world revo-

Cloak Pressers Union Executive Sends Message.

Executive Cloak Skirt Dress Pressers Union Local Thirty-five New

FOOTNOTES TO THE NEWS

A report has it that Texas Guinan and Aimee McPherson will tour the country together. If true it marks a great advance in the technique of soul-saving and one that is quite in line with general industrial tendencies. Under the old system people sinned in one place and were saved in another. But with Texas and Aimee setting up shop together one could save as fast as the other turns them out. Business should improve at both ends through such concentration of supply and demand.

been the united front of the godly. Protestants, Catholics, Jews are contributing to each other's charities, chipping in for each other's churches, issuing united-front reports on strikes two years after they are over, etc. We have had railroad mergers, bread mergers, bank mergers. Is a religious merger in sight? It might be one way to stave off bankruptcy for that obsolete industry a little longer.

Among the more interesting recent developments has

A constant reader (yes, there is one! and it isn't nice of you!) advises thusly: "At Temple Emanu-el, where the rich Jews do their duty by a reformed Jehovah, the choir includes a Negro basso and a German Protestant alto. The organist is an American Protestant. There is a rumor that there are also Jews, but that is not as yet verified."

Our Greenwich Village correspondent alludes to a scandal. An eminent member of the intelligentzia whose reputation heretofore was spotless has been caught in a truth. It will take him years to live it down.

Signs of spring:

a) Hedgehogs.

b) The daily story about Coolidge's vacation plans.

MOTHER GOOSE ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mary had a little lamb, You often have heard tell; Now Mary has no little lamb Because lamb is high as hell.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet Wishing for grub and sweets; Out came her mammy and said "Oh damn me! Again you must go without eats.'

FRANK ENGLISH.

DUMB—BELLES—LETTRES

(FORMERLY "LETTERS TO A LUNATIC")

Hello Lester darling. Here I am sitting down to write again though really and truly there is not much news to tell you. Because mostly everybody is busy explaining the student suicides and hasn't time for nothing else. I mean the way boys have been killing theirselves on account of life being so useless and futile. My brother Percy says it's all a put-up job for publicity for the ministers and Fannie Hurst and Otto Kahn so they can write into the papers about it. But Percy was always a great kidder.

He also says that Dr. Fishbein is very optimistic. I mean when he said the other day that ten years from now there will be ten million imbeciles if something isn't done about quack doctors. Personally I think that's pessimistic, don't you? But Percy says that there are twenty million imbeciles in the country now, so we should be thankful to the quacks if they reduce the number. I also want to tell you some of the news as best I can.

In the first place you will be glad to learn that Coolidge moved to a nice new house in Washington. It belongs to a man named Schlesinger so everybody is afraid Coolidge will lose the Ku Klux Klan vote but he is going to move soon to the west where men are men and women aren't. (That's one of Percy's wisecracks. Everybody in the Green Cat in Greenwich Village laughed at it, though I don't see anything funny.) Coolidge will take twelve weeks vacation to watch the farmers work and the farmers will be so pleased they won't mind his not signing some bill or other. Also congress closed for the spring and summer and winter after they passed the filibuster.

A Russian by the name of Kerensky arrived in town on a secret mission to raise money for himself. Also William Green, the labo leader, is in town to tell the mayor all about how Moscow tried to corrupt the New York police. They shoot people over there for bribery, in Moscow I mean, then they do such a thing to us, which all goes to show, doesn't it. Harry Daugherty, by the way, was freed again from the charge that he conspired with Miller to skin the government and Miller got eighteen months in prison for it. Isn't it wonderful how many innocent people there are in our country? You'd never think it from the looks of things.

You will also be glad to learn that this government has decided not to take over Nicaragua. The president of that country and the congress too have been begging us to take them over but Coolidge said nothing doing. So we are sending more and more marines into Nicaragua to stay there and prevent them from joining the U. S. A. by force. That's about all for now, Lester darling, because I can't find a razor to sharpen my pencil. So long dear.

Your own

MYRTLE.

FROM A GALLERY OF FUTILITIES. 2. Nearly a Hero.

Manifestly Percy was born to play a romantic role in life, but in a piece, alas! which has never come off. There is about him a persistent sense of imminent adventure. He moves through an atmosphere charged with drama, tangy with the aromas of new excitements. You feel that it needs just the smallest spark to touch it off. . . . But nothing ever happens.

He is keyed-up for something big, impetuous, perhaps cyclonic . . . poised for action . . . the great gesture, the stirring speech hovering on the very brink of realization. . . . Once you become aware of this arrested drama in Percy, this quivering unreleased adventure, you are uncomfortable in his presence, waiting nervously for the thing to happen. . . . The signs of heaven's foiled intentions are upon him, even as he sits there in the cafe, a little bored. a little high-strung, a little nervous . . . a hero in the fetters of common circumstance.

And somehow Percy blunders into more and more of these fetters. At thirty he has a shrewish wife, three chil dren, cumulative debts. . . . And each additional restrainmakes the spectacle of dangerously suspended heroics more excruciating to look upon . . . a dam about to give way . . . a mountain about to topple over . . . the sizzle of a bomb about to go off. . . .

No wonder everybody runs.