

Hyman Charges the Reaction Prepares Court Weapon Against Workers

"The International is beginning to prepare the ground for the use of injunctions against the workers," Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint Board, said yesterday.

He pointed out that the continuous propaganda now being carried on in the Jewish Daily Forward to the effect that the Joint Board is using injunctions, is an attempt to deceive the workers so that this weapon

may be used against them by the International. Vague Accusations.

"The International never states when and where an injunction is used by the Joint Board, for the simole reason that no injunctions have been obtained by the Joint Board, but it continues to make vague charges that the "Communists" are procuring

some kind of injunctions to use gainst the workers. This is no more than a trick to deeive the workers and pave the way for such an action on the part of the International. This practice, which has been so much condemned by all people interested in labor, is to beome a tool in the hands of the International in its fight against the Joint Board, and against the interests of the workers. The purpose of the

present propaganda is clear. The International means to threaten us with an injunction with which it will attempt to restrain us from carrying out our duties to the mem-

No Notice Yet.

Mr. Hyman said that no formal notice of the new suspension, voted by the General Executive Board meeting in the Hotel Cadillac without its full membership being notified, has been received by the "suspended" Locals, 2, 9, 22 and 35, up to late yesterday. "Perhaps they intend to suspend these locals through the capibe in line with the illegality of their CLOAKM

whole procedure.' Two Pickets Beaten.

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Demonstration Is

A. Regan and R. Feranti were HOSPITAL severely beaten when six gangsters attacked them this morning as they were picketing the shop of Haber and Seifert, 236 West 26th street. Although members of the Industrial Squad were standing by, the gangsters attacked these pickets with im-

Stalin Denies That He Is In Geneva; He Even Denies That He's Dying

(By Special Cable).

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 .- A London dispatch which stated that Josef Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of Russia was dying in Geneva, was called to Stalin's attention in his offices in the Kremlin.

Stalin, fondled his mustache as a sly grin overspread his countenance.

"Please inform the anxious bourgeoisie," he chuckled, "that in my opinion I am not in Geneva yet. In fact I have not the slightest intention of dying threfore I am keeping away from Geneva."

This was all the Soviet leader would say about the rumor. Nevertheless foreign correspondents are scanning the news carefully as they suspect that another political assassination has been committeed in Swiss territory. Vaslaw Vorovsky, Soviet envoy was mureder by a fascist in Lausanne a few years ago and the murder went unpunished by the Swiss government.

SIGMAN

punity, chased them to the roof, and Attempted Suicide In there beat them up while they cried Despair and Disgust

now, after a few days we don't find a single power willing to scrap a sin-gle hulk. Japan makes it clear that the British base in Singapore and the Japanese exclusion law in the United States render it incumbent on WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-- As was

the Mikado's government to maintain the navy at its present strength. . . *

emery dust in the machinery. But

tion to form an opinion as to what at all, and Coolidge now has his exthat reply will be. Britain will not cuse to advocate a bigger navy. reduce her navy voluntarily. She needs her warships to prevent other needs them to carry on hostile ex-Chinese, the Egyptians and the Hinempire.

Why does Coolidge want to call a themselves. at least for the time, halt on the naval building? Is it be-cause he loves peace for the sake of peace? Is it because he is opposed to the settlement of international and Italy follow suit. questions by the use of force? The

answer to this question can be found in his attitude towards Mexico, Nicaragua and China. Coolidge is that the cabinet is interested, and making tax reduction the keystone of will work for peace, and wait for the the arch on which he hopes to sup- replies of other nations. On one port his candidacy for re-election. thing only is he positive: England tleships. To them weapons of deof the lobbyists for the munition United States. manufacturers, the shipbuilders and

the steel magnates. * *

The sea power of one nation can only be measured in relation to the strong enough to attack the Balkans this session. sea power of another nation or a pos-France and Japan had eight, Wall street would be as potent on the s(a as if the United States had 40 against

32 for England, France and Japan. not a peace move. It is a move to or Friday.

capitalists. Every penny saved for

otherwise.

Limit Arms

From Anglo-American Trap

"My wife and kids should be proud of me for what I have donegenerally expected in diplomatic cirkilled such men as Harry Katz and cles, the powers which have some-Sam Toltz. I gave Katz a chance Great Britain is "pondering" over a reply, but one need not wait for the a reply, but one need not wait for the thing to lose by the Americanto shoot it out with me-offered him one of my own guns-but he wouldn't."

Great Britain assumes a non-commital attitude to the state departpowers from grabbing her loot. She ment's invitation to a conference on disarmament. She was the only peditions against people like the country actually consulted by Kellogg before the invitation went forth. doos. She needs them to preserve the As long as Britain is willing to play second fiddle to American financial imperialism, a role to which her

statesmen have apparently resigned

Baldwin Discreet.

Baldwin, therefore, on being in-**Mellon Criticisms Get**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The Warships are costly. The capitalists will not give up the use of poison farm bloc triumphed today in the don't like to pay taxes even for bat-gas. The great chemical warfare first big test vote on farm relief in service built on Britain's new dye in- the house when a rule substituting away by some unexpected concessions fense are a necessary evil. The "big dustry shall not be wasted. No for- the senate McNary-Haugen bill for navy" politicians are singing the song mal answer has been made to the the house measure was adopted.

Congress Excited

happen to me," Gordon continued.

Police attribute the double slay-

ing to the business failure of Gor-

don, who is a butcher. Katz and

Toltz were shot to death last Fri-

day night and two others wounded.

The vote was 281 to 62 and followed The Italian reply came first, in a two hour fight, in which opponents the shape of articles in the semi-of- of farm relief mustered their ficial newspapers, and amounts to a strength to defeat the rule, hoping rejection of any proposals that do thereby to cause delay and probable not leave Mussolini with a fleet death to farm relief legislation at

or Asia Minor at any time he A revival of the feud between a sible combination of potentially hos-chooses. Italy will sit in a confer- goodly portion of President Cooltile powers. If the United States had ence which shall also bind the Bal- idge's cabinet and farm relief advoonly ten battleships while England, kans, Turkey, and the Union of cates was threatened today as farm Soviet Socialist Republics-and not bloc leaders flared back at secretary reconvened later in some north city, of the treavery Mellon's slap at the and an agreement possibly signed be-

pending McNary-Haugen farm bill. What Coolidge is gunning for is a reduction of naval costs while still Coolidge will not be arreaded for the dis-Coolidge many for is a statement broke the wall control of silence that has enveloped the maintaining American naval strength Coolidge will not be prepared for White House since the present farm posed to any reduction of wages, at the point considered effective for several days, it was announced to- relief fight got under way. Cabinet which are already very low. The soday. The reply may be handed to members, it is reported, have been called \$7.50 per day wage granted chief justice of the Municipal Court,

reduce the tax burden that irks the II Tevere, an organ of the govern- to the last session when at least three negotiations committee is charged not doubling and tripling of families in went, today again reiterates Italy's cabinet officers openly fought the to cut, is largely a fictitious thing. apartments was still going on, and those lads is a penny that can be need for warships to guarantee her McNary-Haugen plan. spent on the Paris boulevards. "Cal" colonial possessions as well as to Quiet Opposition. knows what he is about but we doubt search for new outlets for an excesif he will ever be able to dig up sive population. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has France Refuses. enough impudence to campaign for France will publish a formal re- toured the country and addressed the re-election under the slogan: "I kept ply soon. The note is written and farmers at county fairs, grange you out of war." has been discussed in the chamber meets, etc., quietly ripping the farm of deputies. It amounts to a defin- bloc bill up the back. Secretary Mellon outlined his views DRINCESS Punyna of Poland, 'a ite refusal to agree on any plan I member of the chamber of depu- which shall limit the French right on the farm bill in a memorandum ties, wants the chamber to protest to build enough submarines to blow prepared in the office of the Comagainst the "persecution of catholics" the British fleet out of the water, missioner of internal revenue and in Mexico." Most of the deputies re-cr which shall take the power to addressed to Representative Chindfused to have anything to do with the aecide the relative strength of na- blom of Illinois, a republican member princess's protest, being quite taken tions out of the League of Nations, of the committee on ways and means. up with their own struggle to save whose disarmament conference The memorandum set forth these their necks from the Pilsudski hang- France can obstruct through the points:

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Keeps Her Empire.

Harry Gordon, "mad butcher" slayer of two business rivals, in boasting of his crime in his cell at Miners' Pay Too Low Now to Monroe County jail today. "Now I'm ready for the electric chair, anything,__the worst can Stand Any Cutting

> MIAMI, Feb. 15. - The operators continued their propaganda for a wage reduction and for arbitration machinery in the agreement now under negotiation between the committee from the United Mine Workers of America, and the representatives of the employers.

Although the argument is over the present \$7.50 (theoretically) a day wage scale which the miners want to keep and the operators are trying to slash, the real underlying fight is over the principle of wage arbitration advanced by the operators. The owners want to give "flexibility" to wages, and at the same time, by setting up a joint permanent arbitral board, 'to be able to abrogate the agreement in fact, while maintaining it in form, as they do now under the five year's contract with which the anthracite miners are saddled.

Apparent Deadlock.

A breakdown in the negotiations appeared inevitable today.

Both sides declared the conference would be heading homeward shortly Two Shifts of Boarders: scale unless the present seemingly irreconcilable differences are swept or deals. The actual break, however, may not come before the end of this week or the first of next.

Talk Strike.

The atmosphere here is tense. Among the delegates there is considerable talk in favor of a strike or suspension. But among leading officials of both groups this is largely discredited. They claim that even should the Miami negotiations break down, there is quite a distinct probability that the meeting would be

fore the miners lay down their tools. Miners Low Paid.

The miners are unanimously opthe defense of the imperialist inter-ests of our ruling classes. This is not a peace move. It is a move to

Even in Cellars At hearings held by the State bers.'

a sweep across the face of the globe

Earthquakes in Jugo-Slavia are

reported to have resulted in the

loss of hundreds of lives and much

taken nearly fifty lives and done

is reported to have caused a Jugo-

Slavian steamer to sink with a great

In Queensland a cyclone has

A cyclone in the Gulf of Cattaro

Blizzards which have raged in

northern Japan have taken a toll

London yesterday entered its fifth day of foggy gloominess, the

fog already having cost nearly a

score of lives in accidents and heavy

HEARING REVEALS

in the past forty-eight hours.

damage to property.

inestimable damage.

of well over 100 lives.

loss of life.

economic losses.

Housing Board at the City Hall, on the question whether the emergency

be continued, there were amazing revelations of conditions under which most of the workers in New York city live.

The testimony given before the board will be reported back to the state legislature, and is supposed to be used as a basis on which to decide on continuation of the rent laws.

Members Shocked. Social conditions, which they as-

cribed to high rents, were described in some detail by witnesses whose stories shocked members of the housing body. Testimony was given by the

rent laws, that expire June 1, should

men who are in danger of getting votes of her Balkan and Central muscle-bound if they are not kept in European allies. training. The Polish chamber of deputies rejected a report made by one of Pilsudski's ministers but "Pil" paid no attention to them. One of those days, a cavalry brigade will ride into the chamber and ride the deputies out. Under such conditions it is not surprising that the deputies should be rather cold to "the per-secution of catholics in Mexico."

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BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSTANDS

Five Killed and Many Wounded When Police Fire on Hindu Crowds

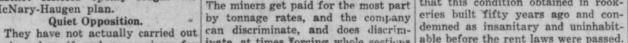
BOMBAY, India, Feb. 15 .- Five persons were killed and 19 were wounded today at Indore. Shots were fired into a crowd which demonstrated before an Indian nobleman's mansion. Further disturbances are feared.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 15 .- Serious rioting occurred today at Khargpur, where a thousand native railway employes stormed and occupied the railway station platform. They were dispersed by the police, who fired two volleys. Sixteen natives were injured.

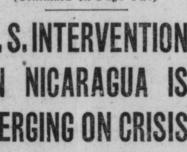
That the estimated annual cost of the administrative organization cre-(Continued on Page Three)



A pair of ghoulish sentries on duty in the native section of the international city of Shanghai, China, are pictured here. The warrior on the left presents, as his weapon, the knife of his official posi-tion-which is that of executioner. The other has a machine gun.



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The have been notifying tenants to "wait United States "must either withdraw until the rent laws lapse in June and marines to stop General Moncada ment today.

The capture of Mantagalpa by Mon- ability to afford the higher rents. cada's army will bring the matter of American intervention in this country to a head, Vaca said. He expects in the Negro section of Harlem, China, Mexico and Nicaragua. Every- for sentence drew near. to hear of the fall of Mantagalpa at any hour.

Diaz Forces Cleaned Out.

A request from Dr. Sacasa, leader of the liberals, that civil control over Bluefields and El Bluff and Ama be turned over to the liberals has been denied by Admiral Latimer.

Dr. Sacasa and his officials pointed out that there are now no Diaz forces trol through the intervention of Amer- on the morning after the passage of ion. The senator from Pennsylvania ican marines.

cesses in the vicinity.

Webster Jury Completed. MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The Wheeler interrupted Vice-President (Curtis), who was present." jury was completed today for the Dawes, who was hastily putting to murder trial of Harold F. Webster, a vote the Pepper motion that "the directions. Dawes gavelled down the former Florida real estate salesman, senate proceed to consideration" of hubbub. Glass got the floor to deny hates union members, and union who is charged with killing his the bank bill. Dawes rapped his desk that he had agreed that Wheeler leaders even more. I was afraid that mother-in-law Mrs. Catherine Galla- loudly, Norris raised a point of or- should speak; he said he gave notice he would give Goretzky a longer senway.

The miners get paid for the most part that this condition obtained in rook- to the police for help. This shop was called on strike by the Joint Board demned as insanitary and uninhabiton Monday after the employer had their orders, if such were given, for inate, at times forcing whole sections able before the rent laws were passed. In bionday after the employer had before the rent laws were passed. In bionday after the employer had before the rent laws were passed. In bionday after the employer had before the rent laws were passed. Unfit for Pig.

Even in cellars, it was said, two an agreement with the International, to Beth David Hospital suffering families could be found living in and at once employed new workers. rooms described as "unfit for a pig The policy of expelling individuals or groups opposing the bureaucratic

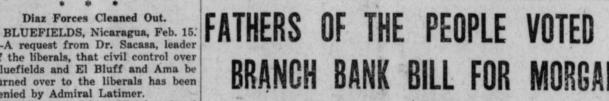
with growing children, which, prior to the advance in rents that began in 1919, could afford a few limited Anti-Imperialist luxuries were now reduced to the barest necessities; that old couples barely able to pay rent hitherto have been compelled to go to almshouses because of the rise in rents; that landlords

to live in.'

its support from Diaz or send the we will give you the trimming of your lives"; that landlord and tenant (liberal commander) by force of litigation in 1926 increased over the arms," Dr. C. S. Vaca, liberal Nica- previous years, and that in 95 per Party. Prof. Scott Nearing, Julia Goldstein went on the picket line. He raguan agent here declared in a state- cent of these cases the invariable reply of tenants to the courts was in-

Worst in Harlem.

(Continued on Page Five) body is welcome. Admission is free.



WASHINGTON, (FP) .-- Suave po-"I submit," on the Atlantic Coast and therefore liteness and mock deference which are striding forward among the desks took our attorneys away when it exit is not proper that Diaz civil au- the normal mask for mental laziness from the back row, "that I am not pelled the Joint Board-and refused thorities should be maintained in con- in the senate were suddenly dropped, going to be railroaded in this fash- to help us.

the farm relief bill, when Senator agreed with me yesterday that if I Reports received here state that the Pepper of Pennsylvania, in charge of would not take the floor against his liberals are now in control of Mata- Mellon's bill re-chartering the Fed- measure at that time, he would not old man. Why should the Internagalpa, having won considerable suc- eral Reserve banks, arose to demand object to my speaking on it this tional betray me and the other union morning. The senator from Virginia action on that measure. LaFollette, Norris and Wheeler, (Glass) heard that agreement, and

watching for the move, jumped up. so did the senator from Kansas had framed up Goretzky, a leader.

der. Dawes overruled him.

Jacob Goldstein, 55 years of age, plea of going out of business, signed first time today since he was taken from a relapse.

He had been thought to be recovering from the effects of drinking The testimony showed that families officials of the International Ladies' shoe polish more than ten days ago in his home at 245 East 110th street, but grew worse on last Saturday and was removed to the hospital.

Worked Many Years.

Goldstein is a cloakmaker, who has worked at his trade for many years, Planned for Brooklyn educated his children, and was trying to lay aside savings for old age from An Anti-Imperialist Demonstration his wages as a cloakmaker. He was will be held this Friday evening, Feb. a good union man, for he had seen 18, at the Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan what benefits the union could bring

Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the workers, in his own experience. the Brooklyn Section of the Workers During the cloakmakers' strike, Stuart Poyntz, Wm. Weinstone and a was arrested, and a scab who was prominent Chinese will be the speak- nearby testified that he and Joseph ers. Anthony Bimba will be chair- Goretzky, manager of Local 35, had man. This meeting will demonstrate tried to beat him up. The day of his The worst conditions described were against U. S. imperialistic ventures in appearance before Judge Rosalsky

Feared Vicious Sentence.

All the workers knew of the vicious sentences Judge Rosalsky had handed out to other cloakmakers. Rather than face that cruel, strange court, Goldstein drank the poison.

Today on his hospital cot he told the real reason for his act. "It was not because I was afraid to go to jail," he said. "I felt that we had all been betrayed by the International, shouted Wheeler, by our union, for the International

Hurt By Betrayal.

"I have always worked hard for the union, and picketed though I am an members?

"Besides I was grieving that they I thought that it was something I Cries of "vote" came from a dozen had done that had given them a chance to arrest him. The judge tence even than me.'

Dine, Listen and Dance at the Second Annual Banquet and Dance, Monday, February 21st Auspices DAILY WORKER BUILDERS. (Washington's Birthday Eve.), YORKVILLE CASINO, 86th STREET and 3rd AVE. Combination Ticket \$1.50.

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FORSTMANN-HUFFMANN STRIKERS PREPARE NOW FOR ORGANIZATION

Local Union President Issues Statement to was defied to look himself straight in Explain Situation; Back at Work

PASSAIC, Feb. 15 .-- In explanation of the ending of the strike of the claim his unbelief in the diety. workers in the Forstmann-Huffmann mills here, a statement has been issued in the name of Local 1603, United Textile Workers, by the Local president, Gustav Deak.

The Local's letter indicates that the strikers did not win in this particular mill all they desired, but went back to work on the basis of a subtantial concession wrung from the company, which can be retained if organ-

unions.

DEADLOCK STILL LASTS AT MIAMI COAL WAGE MEET for the textile workers in Passaic. This object has been the keynote and

Miners' Wage Too Low To Stand Any Cutting

(Continued from Page One) Don't Enforce It.

Furthermore, the Jacksonville Co. arreement has been very largely violated, through failure of the reactoin large districts to insist on its strict fulfillment.

The violations are usually such as forcing him to do "dead work," cleaning out rock, or breaking up coal that take unreasonably long to mine, making the miner set the braces in his workers.

working place, or the entry to it, etc. Mines frequently shut down, and when they start again, they do not always pay the wages the miner was cheated out of on his last pay day. From one cause or another, the average wages of union miners, working under the Jacksonville scale are close to, based on the amount of work done in a year, about four dollars a day, instead of seven-fifty.

Rank and File Struggle. The struggle against a still further cut in the coal miners' already low wages, is largely dependent on the energy of the rank and file of the union, following the progressive leaders. such as Howat, of Kansas, and John Brophy, of Pennsylvania. The official leadership is too much inclined to trust to intrigue and is too timid. Thus International President John L. Lewis at the conference today, attempted to meet the attack of Baker of the operators' by dragging in a side issue. Baker demanded that the union wages be cut to where the union mines "could compete with the non-union mines south of them."

Side Issues. Instead of showing the low cost of mining in the union fields, and proving that in many cases, the same company uses union and non-union miners, Lewis abused the senators from West Virginia, Kentucky and bership in our union and forms the basis upon which the Forstmann-bellowing that it along was respon-bellowing that it along was respon-Tennessee for opposing the confirmation of Cyrus E. Woods, of Pennsylvania, to the interstate commerce commission. These senators, he declared, were either "in the service or direct employ of the non-union coal operators who are attempting to maintain discriminatory freight rates on lake coal shipped from the nonunion fields."

ization work continues. The action of the Forstmann-Huffmany strikers in voting to discontinue the strike is the result of careful consideration of all the factors entering into the present situation. The whole objective of the struggle, which has now lasted more than one year, has been to as wish the union for the textile workers in Passaic. has won the support not only of the Passaic textile workers, but of the

entire American labor movement and of all friends of labor.

We have been successful in getting agreements on the basis of col-

The Worst Foe.

one of the most powerful corpora- appeal of their cases, would be premaintained a company union and has al officialdom.

ization in legitimate unions to its going to have anything to do with tence.

Hon. W. Carrington Cabell and the man is merely trying to trick friends are not supposed to be used against Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Kernan, the of ours who naturally are glad that a prisoner, but actually they are fre-Forstmann & Huffmann Co. has is- we are released into coming to his quently-as here-the sole basis of sued a letter to the workers to the meeting by advertising falsely that prosecution. In the cases of the six effect that there is no objection to we will be there. Neither of us would prisoners tried at l'aterson on similar the membership of their employes in go to a meeting called by the union, iramed bombing charges, the third legitimate outside organizations, splitting Sigman."

Not a Good Letter. ed. The two were tried in Juage

This letter was considered by the Otto Rosalsky's court on December 6 Forstmann-Huffmann workers and and found guilty on an assault

principle of collective bargaining, Third Lie. which is the basis for recognition of the union and which is the principle few days that the International has consulted with a certain labor spy on upon which the American labor tried to claim credit for helping pris- bombing possibilities. This was just movement is built. The Forstmann- oners. In the cases of Phillip Dan- before the United Textile Workers Huffmann workers and our union, nenberg and Jacob Gluck, who were came into the strike and seems to however, accept the Forstmann-Huff- discharged by Judge Collins on Fri- have been part of a plan to prevent mann letter as a distinct concession day the International, through the the A. F. of L. union's entrance into to the strikers and retreat from the Jewish Daily Forward, attempted to Passaic. former anti-union attitude of the claim credit for their dismissal, al- It is a fact that one explosion oc-

Forstmann-Huilmann Co. This letter is in efffect an agree- torneys of the Joint Board. ment between the workers of the In the case of Lenz and Cohen, the off as "an attempt to distract" them Forstmann-Huffman Co. and its man- two workers who received sentences from prosecuting those already aragement that no workers will be vic- of two and one half to five years rested. In the cases to which these timized on account of his or her mem- under Judge Rosalsky, the Interna- Hackensack prisoners have been

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1927

Dares Sinclair Lewis To Look in Camera and ANOTHER PASSAIC Say There Ain't No God CASE PROSECUTED recently, from a church pulpit, defied the lord to strike him dead, today BY the eye through a mirror or moving picture camera without wavering for

two hundred seconds and then pro-Allen Stone, masonic lecturer, who issued the defi in the form of an open letter to Lewis, offered five dol-

lars a second for the full time if Lewis would win. MISUSES SIGMAN STRIKERS TO GET A

With Repudiation

With the Forstmann & Huffmann Rusbin and Jack Shubin, cloakmakers these flimsy bomb charges, carrying tionary officials of the union in cer- Co. we have faced a situation where who have been released from the five to 20 years for conviction. we have entered into a struggle with Tombs on bond of \$2,500 pending the Besides Regan, there are Paul tions in the United States. The Forst- sent at the meeting which was held laci awaiting trial. Justice of the to reduce the workers' wages, through mann & Huffmann Co. has always under the auspices of the Internation- Peace Wisnefski, elected while in

> Sigman's meeting in Beethoven Hall Recently, thru the mediation of the tonight", Rusbin said yesterday "Sig-

whether religious, social or otherwise, Shubin reiterated his fellow pris- the men. The five remaining victims and that they will re-employ as many oner's statement and added that the at Hackensack remember the doubleof their former workers as they can International had nothing to do with crossing authorities dealt the Paterwithout discrimination on account of affecting their release. "The Joint son men who threw themselves on membership in legitimate outside Board has taken care of us and fur- the mercy of the court and are en-

THIRD DEGREE

Torture Prisoner With **Short Visit Home**

(Special to the DAILY WORKER) PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 15 .- The second of the five Passaic strike pris-

oners held by Bergen county authorities on framed bomb charges is to e tried tomorrow at Hackensack. fom Regan, a young striker active on the general strike committee and vigilant picket at Forstmann-Huffmann mill gates, is the victim.

opportunity."

in Store.'

at home."

muidered for food.

father. declared:

"Sure, I'll tell you everything,

A land in which the jails, rotten

offering the worst possible excuse

thing better" than home, is cer-

cious words, the old trick of the

bunch of carrots at the end of the

stick to lure onward the tired work-

mule, human as well as mere ani-

These conditions grow directly

is mere hypocrisy to talk of "dem-

where the great masses are en-

slaved to the profit producing ma-

chine of a small entrenched all-

powerful class. That is the United

States, in which the kept press

hysterically beats itself upon the

cnest and blatantly shouts itself hoarse concerning "democracy" in

this country, claiming at the same

time that democracy does not exist

in the Soviet Union. It is only in

the First Workers' Republic, where

classes have been abolished, that

the basis is laid for real demo-

That the vile housing conditions,

These laws have been in exist-

cracy.

Dad. I'm not afraid and I like

Only Third Degree. Prosecutor Archie Hart has only the third degree statements brutally wrung from these prisoners as evidence against them. Police are now pressing on these textile strike vicone or more turn state's witness.

Cruel Tantalizing

One of the prisoners was taken In an effort to gather enough from the jail by police and tantalizlective bargaining with the two workers to hold a meeting in Beeth- ingly shown his wife and children at of the crew into bad working places, where they can make little money. Mills, the Fassaic Spinning & Worst-Mills, the Fassaic Spinning & Worst-of the International Ladies' Garment did not want to be with them sooned Co., and with the Dundee Textile Workers' union, thru its official or- or if he preferred imprisonment for gan the Forwards, made the false an- 20 years. Similar traps have been nouncement yesterday that Louis set for others of the five held on

as they are, vermin infested and Kovac, Joe Toth and Nicholas Schilfor food, can be offered as "sometaining not in a position to brag of its "prosperity." Its boasted "opjail, was convicted on third degree refused to grant the right of organ- "Please deny for us that we are evidence last week and waits senportunity" merely consists of lus-

Evidence Illegal.

Legally, third degree statements degree statements were used against nished bond for our release", he add- couraging one another to resist present police pressure unitedly. Provocateur's Work.

Both groups of bomb cases in the by our union as not being acceptable, charge. Their cases are being ap-in that it does not recognize the pealed. Both groups of bomb cases in the of an agent proverterr's work to of an agent provocateur's work. It is well known that the management This is the third time within a of at least one big mill several times

that make a jail preferable to a home, are not exceptionable, but rather the rule in New York City

is again revealed in the struggle to have the so-called "emergency rent though they were represented by at- curred after the eleven men were arlaws" continued. rested, but mill town police passed it ence for seven years and will expire on June 1st, yet it is admitted that during this time little or noth-

The Boasts of The Times Quickly Exposed by the Facts in the Day's News

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE New York Times, energetic demned as unsanitary and uninhabitable even before the present propagandist against progress of the capitalist class, again inemergency laws were passed. Witforms us that, "More than prospernesses revealed before the State ity, our defenses against Commun-Housing Board sitting in august ism are democratic freedom and session at the commodious city hail that even in cellars two families But in the same issue of the could be found living in rooms acscribed as "unfit for a pig to live Times, and in all the other simul-

taneous editions of the New York iailies, one of the leading first page stories tells of a boy who boasts of "prosperity" under the prevailing capitalism in this coun-The headline of The Times stated. "Boy, 12, Murders Queens Shopkeeper in Hold-up for Foud; iry, but on us first page, in parailel communs with the news story of Hungry Runaway Kills Merchant in Hope of Getting Cash from Till the boy who murdered for 1000,

there is the following: "The testimony showed that fam-The next day in jail the boy, 12 years old, upon being visited by his illes with growing children, which, prior to the advance in rents that began in 1919, could alford a lew innited fuxuries, were now reduced to the barest necessities; that old couples burely able to pay rent this jail anyway. It's better than filinerco have been compense to go to amishouses because of the rise in tents; that landiords have been notitying tenants to "wait until the rent laws sapse in June and we will give you the trimming of your uves;" that landlord and tenant itugation in 1920 incleased over the previous years, and mat in so per cent of these cases the invariance repry of remants to the courts was manifity to incord the night relies. "It was also shown by cestimonly that must of the vacancies now to be tound were in obsorede and uninhavidate houses which, it was usout of the existing class rule. It served, should have seen demorished iong ago, or in nouses i cutting ocracy" under a social system irom \$10 10 922 a room and up.

"several cases were described of three married couples, sometimes related to each omer tille sometimes not, snaring the same live of six room aparement."

geance. It is the prosperity of the aimsnouse and the pauper s grave. ine public school teachers of the youthful murderer declared he was ist the first thing proposed by the law enforcers of this capitalist

cuy is that the mental state of the buy be investigated. Kather should these facts arouse the masses of America to investigate into the sanity of the capitaiist social system under which they hve and suffer. It is a crazy system and the merest study of it should result in a vertice of "Guity!" it was futile for the 12-year-old

boy, Michael Lonaraskow, to mur-

GAG RULE MAKES BRANCH BANK ACT CERTAIN TO PASS

Wheeler Charges Bribe Was Offered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- For the second time in decades, the Senate prepared today to authorize cloture in order to force a final vote on the McFadden-Pepper Banking Act, and insurgents charged that the American Banking Association was practically using bribery to get the bill through.

The "gag rule," restricting debate to one hour for each senator, was in-The Times on its editorial page voked by administration leaders because insurgents announced a war to the finish against the bill, which extends the powers and activities of national banks and the federal reserve system.

The only modern precedent for the use of cloture was established du:ing the world court fight.

Dawes Suggested Gag.

Insurgents' leaders declared they welcomed the use of cloture, and charged that the bill could not be enacted except under the "gag rule." The use of cloture, it was understood, was suggested by Vice-president Dawes, who has waged a campaign for revision of the Senate's rules-to limit debate-ever since he took office.

Vote Without Knowing.

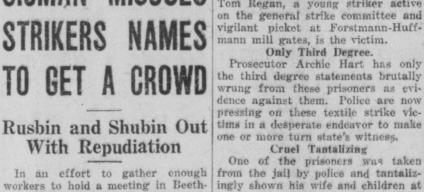
Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana. charged today that only a few senators understood the contents of the kill. The provisions he attacked the most would give the federal reserve system an "indeterminate charter" as a substitute for the present one, which expires after 1934.

He charged that New York banking interests tried to "reach" Senators Howell (R) of Nebraska, and Dill (D) of Washington, who opposed the bill, and all "small bankers" who had protested against its enactment. Wheeler further charged that Rep. Morton D. Hull (R) of Illinois, who opposed the measure in the House, had been "approached" by the bank-This is "prosperity' with a ven- ing interests. Wheeler read a letter sent Hull by Thomas B. Patton, general counsel for the American Banking Association, offering the congressman legal business. Patton very bright in his studies. The said: "You have frequently been boy is accurtically very intelligent. recommended to us and we shall be glad to recommend to you any bus. iness we can." As Hull has not engaged in law practice for years, Wheeler said, the offer was an attempt to suppress his opposition to the bill.

The vote to take up the Branch Danking bill was supported by 27 Democrats and 31 Republicans, and opposed by four Democrats. four Republicans, and Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor member.

Detailed Vote on the Bill.

The detailed vote was as follows: der to satisfy his hunger. But it For taking up the bill-58. Republi-



Page Tom Fleming!

If Tom Fleming calls at The DAILY WORKER office he will find a letter from Glasgow awaiting the owner.

orkers

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

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basis upon which the Forstmann- believing that it alone was respon- ian fire-cracker bombs were used. Huffmann Co. can be unionized. It sible for the reduction of their sen- Yet the men are charged with "poswas with this objective in view that tences to one year, although the the officers of the Passaic local union sentences were reduced when restituof the United Textile Workers ad- tion was made, and the International vised the Forstmann - Huffmann had nothing to do with the making workers to terminate the strike. of restitution.

It now becomes our task to organ- The sentencing of Max Borenstein ize a local of the United Textile and Oscar Newman was postponed Workers of America in the Forst- for the third time by Judge Rosalsky mann & Huffmann Co.'s mill. With today. They will be sentenced on the assistance of the workers, this next Friday, he announced, at which work will begin at once, with the un- time they will have served two weeks derstanding that neither Mr. Julius in the Tombs awaiting sentence.

Forstmann nor Mr. Reinholdt, nor any others of the management of the **Finds Wife and Five** mills can now have any objection to Year Old Son Slain the organization of a labor union composed of their employes.

Heroic Passaic.

arity of the textile workers in Pas-

saic. It will be maintained and it

will grow until every textile worker

unorganized workers in America. The

achievements won thru a year of

Gustav Deak, President, Local 1603, U. T. W. of A.

struggle will not be lost.

Long live our union!

zation!

union man!

Build the union!

Join the union!

in Passaic carries a union card. Victory Won.

ment.

CONNEAUT, O., Feb. 15 .- Beaten The Passaic strike with all of its almost to a pulp, the bodies of Mrs. heroic incidents is now a matter of Celia Brown, 27, and her son, Fredhistory in the labor movement of erick Brown, Jr., 5, were found early America, and is an inspiration to the today in the Brown bungalow. workers of the whole textile indus-According to Fred Brown, the hus-

try and to the American labor move- band and father, he returned from his work shortly after midnight.

The Passaic strike has achieved found, he said, that the door of his positive results for the textile work- house was open, and the radio was ers of Passaic. We started one year grinding out a tune. ago to form a union. The union is here In the sleeping porch the woman's O'Donnell, eighteen-year-old senior as a result of our struggle. It has body was lying. In the basement was student of the Hempstead High been established in struggle and thru that of his son. Nearby was a bloody the devotion, determination and solid- baseball bat,

> IN MEMORY OF COMRADE PAUL HAYDEN

Pauline Haydin, 17 years old, an active member of the Young Work-

We have won a substantial victory. ers League in Milwaukee, died to-The work of organization must now day after a very short illness. She is the daughter of John Havgo on with more intensity and deternination than ever before. din and his wife, two of our most The work of organization in the active and trusted comrades in the textile industry which Passaic has local movement for many years. initiated will go on. The Passaic strike remains an inspiration to the 2 p. m.

> Ruth Ormiston Wins Decree. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 15 .---

Forward to the work of organi-Brief testimony that Kenneth J. Or-Every textile worker in Passaic a wife, Ruth Peters Ormiston, won a Street, Broklyn. represented by counsel, however.

sessing explosives with intent to injure property!"

More Cases Coming.

In another week the cases of 21 strikers charged with minor offenses in connection with picketing begin to come up in Passaic. There is no evidence against these workers but the joint detense committee for Passaic. set up by the American Civil Liberties Union and the International Labor Defense, expects that Passaic police will be as ready witnesses against the strikers as they have been previously.

fense work. sioney should be sent to Holiace Ransdell, secretary-treas- tory are found by catholic investiurer, Joint Committee for l'assaic De- gators to have failed to live up to fense, Room 14, 743 Main Ave., Pas- the social teaching of the Bishops' saic, N. J.

Fears Parasitism; Takes Life. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Feb. 15 .- Ob-

sessed with the idea that the expenses of his education were too much of a bruden to his family, Thomas J. torium stage of the school building.

Rain Stops Ringers.

round of the national horseshoe road. pitching championship for 1927 and The body will be cremated Monday, which, in six days, will reduce to 12 the entry list of more than 25.

Four Killed By Coal Gas.

Two men and two women were Maryland was first wrought up in miston, who figured as the elusive killed and four persons were over- the shop strike of 1922, by the hardradio man in the Aimee Semple Mc- come yesterday by coal gas escaping boiled cynicism of the management of sion-to defend the workers' human to pick up. Pherson trial, deserted his attractive in an apartment house at 1414 51st the road. Hundreds of veteran shop- rights against brutal aggression by

divorce for her in Judge J. W. Sum- The dead: Abraham Pollock, Mrs. tomed jobs and had to take employmerfield's court late this afternoon. Mildred Pollock, his wife; Mrs. Rose ment at lower wages in other places. Ormiston did not appear. He was Pollock, sister-in-law of Abraham; Strikebreakers caused endless quar-Solomon Pollock, brother of Abraham. rels in the towns.

ing has been done to supply homes for that large group in the populathat large group in the population unable to afford more than \$8 to \$10 a room a month.

Intelerable conditions, resulting in the doubling and tripling of familles in totally inadequate accommodations, exist on a large scale. Human beings still nest in rookeries built 50 years ago and con-

JOHN D. WRECKS A FEW CHURCHES WHEN HE TRIES TO WRECK UNION

WASHINGTON (FP) .- Protestant church congregations in some towns along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad have been torn asunder Funds are urgently needed for de- by hatred of the Rockefeller rail scabs in their midst. Catholic groups in the same terri-,

Rockefeller Leads Reaction. Then in 1924 Rockefeller's management jumped into the battle against the train crews, dismissing the men program, as to safeguarding labor's who would not sign contracts hostile rights.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., philanto union membership. The brotherhoods at first refused, thropist and moralist, felt so grieved by the crueity of his own railroad but at the request of mediators toward the locomotive engineers and agreed to accept arbitration. The firemen in the lockout and strike of company refused. More quarrels and the past two years, that he actually bitterness in the churches developed. tried to interest himself in a settle-Wouldn't Interfere.

School, committed suicide today by self, as capitalist, unwilling to listen found powerless to persuade his own recipient of numerous decorations for is business. Dividends are gilt. And made to him to mediate in person martial here to five months impris-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 15. largest of any-permits him to veto could not do anything. -Rain today halted the opening the union-crushing program of the Couldre In A Coolidge In Action.

Cynical Strike Breaking. the contestants will weigh in their shoes tomorrow, weather permitting, for the round-robin tournament, which in six days will reduce to 12 These are in substance the findings in the second half of the report made public by the joint investigating committee on this dispute, appointed by He was anti-settlement. the protestant, catholic and Jewish churches of the United States. Through the whole report runs a

Public opinion along the Western Maryland was first wrought up in sympathized with the strikers but they did little-except under compul-

men were driven from their accus-Rockefeller's road.

Roll in the Subs For The DAILY of alienists pronounced him entirely WORKER.

is not tutile for the children, for the youth, for the grown-ups of the working class to unite their power for the ending of this capitailist system that breeds poverty, not prosperity, despair instead of opportunity, and the worst forms of human degradation instead of its boasted "democratic freedom."

cans-31: Bingham, Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Curtis, Dale, Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Gould, Greene, Harreld, Howell, Johnson, Jones (Wash.), Keyes, McLean, McMaster, McNary, Means, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Pine, Reed (Pa.), Schall, Stanfield, Stewart, Warren, Watson, Willis .- Demoerats-27: Ashhurst, Bayard, Blease, Bratton, Bruce, Caraway, Ferris, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hawes, Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Overman, Ransdell, Robinson (Ark.), Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Steck, Trammell, Tyson, Walsh (Mass.).

Against taking up the bill-9. Republicans-4: Frazier, LaFollette, Norris, Nye .- Democrats-4: Dill, Heflin, Neely, Wheeler .- Farmer-Labor-1: Shipstead.

Of the twenty-nine Senators not voting, it was believed all would have been in the affirmative.

World War Veteran **Refuses to Train**; Given Five Months

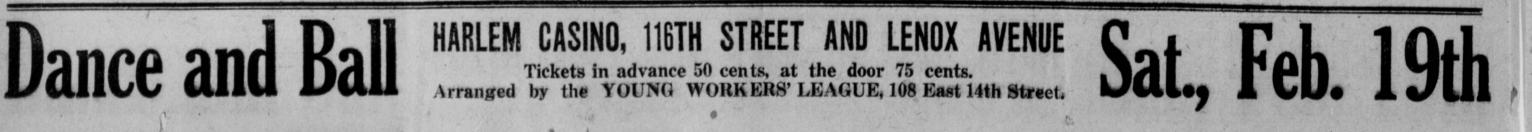
PRAGUE, Feb. 15 .- Franz Ledcompany to arbitrate, an appeal was valor, has been sentenced by a court the clergy along the line of the road appealed to him in vain to acknowl-edge that his stock ownership—the edge that his stock ownership—the

Lederer, as a lieutenant in the reserve army, was recently called to The Coolidge administration as- the colors for annual training and re-sisted in the strike-breaking. Its fused. He maintained that his paciing to 20,000 Czechoslovak crowns, among the poor and had even given record of timidity on the part of the up a good job in favor of another

man whom he felt needed it more than he. In the coldest weather, he had left his coat in a field for anybady

When asked why he had not given his coat to some needy person, he replied that it would obligate the person to express his gratitude. A board

sane.



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CHURCH REPORT BLAMES JOHN D. FOR BIG STRIKE

Shows Greed for Profits Thru Western Maryland

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON (FP)-Greed for big dividends on watered stock held by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his friends, was the primary cause of the locking out of locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers on the Western Maryland Railroad, and for the resultant strike which has lasted two years.

That is the verdict of the joint committee of investigators representing the research department of the Federal Council of Churches, the social action department of the Natl. Catholic Welfare Conference, and the. social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. They have been investigating the cause and consequences of this long struggle between Rockefeller's coal railroad and the train service brotherhood for the past six months.

Found Labor Right.

In their report, which is divided into 12 sections, each devoted to facts and conclusions on some phase of the dispute, the first joint committee of the American churches to pass judgment on a labor battle against aggregated wealth has found labor in the right. It finds that the wrkers did everything within their power to avert the conflict, and that the road's president, Byers, and the chairman of its board, Greer, arbitrarily refused to meet the labor representatives to adjust the points of difference. Beneath it lay the demand of the management for bigger returns on the preferred stock.

Against Discrimination.

This dispute arose over a demand that the company grant the same slight increase in wages that had been granted by all other class 1 roads in the eastern traffic territory. The management replied that higher wages would require higher freight rates. It began dismissing the men when a strike vote-an ordinary procedure in negotiations-was taken. The total wage increase asked was \$56,000 a year, and the men would have granted concessions in the rules that would have saved the company \$15,000 of this.

Controlling Interest.

Rockefeller, according to the remer northern allies recently in the stock. The alien property custodian holds for the German Bank some

Forging an Iron War? German Steel Owners Threaten Reprisals

MAL DAUGHERTY

"TALKED OVER"

JESS'S ACCOUNT

And All the Evidence

Just Was "Missing"

Mal Daugherty, head of the Mid-

land National Bank in Washington

Courthouse, Ohio, was called to the

witness stand by the government in

the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial

this afternoon to explain the disan-

pearance of certain important records

Harry Daugherty, former attorney

property custodian, are charged with

for approving a \$7,000,000 German

Little Talk With Harry.

New York with records of the bank.

later met again in the Midland Bank,

to "talk." The day after this "talk"

"Missing-Missing."

... Such a Straight Face. "None in the world," said Mal loudly, rocking slowly back and forth

on the stand, his knees clasped in his

hands and a look of innocence on his

York, his brother Harry did.

Mal replied in a low voice.

October 13, 1921, are missing?"

"Missing, you mean."

from the files of his bank.

the two defendants.

property

jury hearing.

"No."

"Yes."

ripped out?"

"I cannot."

Buckner asked.

Harry?"

"Yes."

records?

face.

ney Emory P. Buckner. "No."

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- The German cabinet has decided to resort to reprisals in case America should impose anti-dumping duties on German iron products.

The nature of the reprisals will be determined when the details of the American duties are at hand. At the same time it is expected the German government will propose a new and impartial investigation of the question whether German iron imports to the United States really constitute "dumping."

The records involved are alleged to show the disposition of money paid to SEJM; MAKES IT general and notorious "red-baiter," and Thomas W. Miller, former alien **VOTE HIS BUDGET** sharing in a \$391,000 bribe in return claim for war-seized enemy alien

Appears in Person and Mal told of being subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in. **Parliament Succumbs** He said he. Harry, and his personal

WARSAW, Feb. 15 .-- Marshal Pilattorney held a conference in Columsudski has again tamed the Sejm, or bus after receiving the subpoena, and Polish parliament. He appeared personally yesterday, when the budget seemed on the point of defeat, and they came to New York for the grand with a few brief words to various opposition delegates, calmed their ardor "Did you bring the requested bank to such an extent that they permitted records?" asked United States Attor- the budget to go through by a large majority.

During the last few days the Sejm "Did you bring a single paper from the bank with you?" has seemed on the point of revolting, and has passed what amount to votes of censure on nearly all of Pilsudski's cabinet. Pilsudski ignored that ac-"Do you know the deposit slips of tion.

Pilsudski's strength depends on his private army, a military club larger "Do you know the daybook sheets than the regular standing army of the for October 13 and 14, 1921, are state, and now supported by subsidies from the government. He has at various times demonstrated against the "Can you give any explanation as to the missing records?" throw of the previous cabinet, has "Did that conference between your signified his readiness to depose the

brother and your personal attorney Sejm altogether at any time he can-have anything to do with the missing not control it.

Pilsudski Scoffs at **Polish Parliament's** Vote Against Budget

WARSAW, Feb. 15 .- Again be-Mal then revealed that although he traying his love for dictatorship, did not bring the records to New Marshal Pilsudski has utterly disregarded the vote of the Sejm which "How did you happen to give your indicated a lack of confidence in his brother these original ledger sheets," government. The Sejm completely rejected or seriously altered every "Because he wanted to see them," feature of Pilsudski's budget which was presented for the second time uled for next month. "Jess Smith was dead when you turned over the ledger sheets to yesterday.

Ritualistic Dancing



France, Italy and Japan Shy at Trap

(Continued from Page One)

Naval Minister Delighted. "The note is perfect," said Minister of Marine Leygues, following the cabinet meeting today, which was attended by President Doumergue

M. Briand, foreign minister, who drafted the note, said it would probably be published late this afternoon or tomorrow.

The reply, couched in diplomatic terms and sympathetic in tone, is nevertheless a rebuff for the Coolidge proposals which may spell their defeat.

Squelches Coolidge.

Minister of Interior Sarraut, the ote says, "points out firstly that the League of Nations is now handling disarmament problems, and secondly that naval disarmament interests all nations, not only the five ig powers."

"France can't take the problem of disarmament from the League of Nations-that is the gist of the enid M. Sarraut. The French reply leaves little in

the way of a loophole for any coun--proposals and in French circles t is generally believed that it spells the end of the Coolidge proposals.

Japan Polite-But! Japan is willing to participate in 'resident Coolidge's armament pariey, Premier Wakatsuki told the goviment peers today, but it is impossible for the government to cancel the appropriation for three cruisers, a possibility now being considered the Diet.

The premier's statement was made before the upper house of the Diet and in answer to questions arising the Diet concerning President oolidge's proposals.

The premier declared Japan's na al and military forces were at a ninimum strength in order to pro-

ide adequate defense. "The government, however," said, "has decided to accept President Coolidge's invitation, because Japan favors any move to preserve beace and to avoid armament competition.'

Cal Disappointed? It was indicated in Washington

that Mr. Coolidge was disappointed at the powers' decision, and that he expects but little from continued discussions at Geneva under the au-spices. of the League of Nations.

Next Step-If Any.

Another Geneva meeting is sched-

What President Coolidge's next Resumed in Church gested a year ago, that Great BritCharity; Not Ready To Part With Cent SOUL IN MOSCOW; Y.M.C.A. WORRYING, NOT GENERAL

Henry Ford won't part with a penny of his wealth. In a recent in-terview given aboard his private car interest and gives the history of the rise and fall of christianity in the soul of General Feng Yu-shiang, once the "christian general" but since he lined up with the nationalist movement he gets little credit for his former de-The subject of money was quite dis-tasteful to him, but he made a brave votion to the religion of western imperialism. Moscow is blamed for Feng's relapse. We are in favor of more relapses of this kind.

"Don't Give Money." dowment he said: "Smug satisfac- marching on Shanghai.

Christian faith.

is another form of charity. Both are tacular stand for Christianity, is Now a growing rumor has it that 70,000 shares of stock, most of it step will be-if any-remains to out of date. The easiest thing in wider known than any other military Feng has quit Christianity cold. If common. These two interests togethle seen. He could propose, as sug-gested a year ago, that Great Brit-and giving opportunity is the best day of the Chinese.

GENERAL FENG REPORTED TO HAVE LOST CHRISTIAN

dent crusader.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER

"Business Conditions in America Are Solid as a Rock."-Henry Ford.

FORD SITS ON HIS ROCKS

But during the past two or three LOS ANGELES, Cai., Feb. 15 .- years, General Feng's enthusiastic port, "with what are known as the "My business is built on proper The two outstanding military figures missionary efforts are said to have Rockefeller interests, holds about lines and is not dependent on any one of the Nationalists are General Feng slowed up. He surprised his friends one-fifth of the stock, nearly all o individual." He has made no will, Yushiang, so-called "Christian Gen- and those who believed in the sin- it first preferred cumulative, with for "I am too busy living." Asked eral," and General Chiang Kai-shek, cerity of his conversion and delight- corresponding share in the Day if he would leave any part of his virtual head of the Nationalist move- ed his enemies and the "I told you Coal & Coke Co. He holds about wealth to a foundation or similar en- ment and in charge of the forces now so folks" by double crossing his for- three-fourths of the first preferred

tion always follows endowments. It General Feng, because of his spec- intricate Chinese political game.

Mal admitted that Harry and he had gone over the "Jess Smith extra" account in 1924 and 1925.

"Went Over" Record.

that Harry had destroyed the records. They had gone west again afand when Mal asked for the papers Harry replied:

"I've burned them."

so-called "Jess Smith extra" account cred mime." in the Midland Bank, which the wit-



Ritualistic dancing was resumed in States in applying the principle of It was at this point that Mal stated the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guth- the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliary ships, irrie's church, the St. Marks in the respective of France and Italy. There Bourerie, yesterday afternoon, after a is little reason to believe, however, ter appearing before the grand jury, lapse of two years. This ritual was that Great Britain would agree to performed by four girls and six boys limit her cruiser and submarine clad in filmy mantles. The spirit and strength while France would be left The testimony then turned to the of Christ. Dr. Guthrie called it "sa-

ness described as a "political ac-count." When replying to these advertise-ments mention The DAILY WORKER.

free to construct the great unlimited submarine fleet which French statesmen insist is France's potential defense against Britain's greater sea power.

May End Farce. The British at Washington in

921-22 declined absolutely to undertake any auxiliary limitation unless Farm Bloc to Rush included France and Italy, and British opinion is understood not to have changed on that point. Some belief prevails that President

at this time toward a new naval greement, in view of the French re-

jection. willingness to further curtail its bureau. navy, and that responsibility for now on France and her continental administration to cease its bluff of apparent."

economy" and start building warships in quantity.

Workers College in

Tokyo has a labor college, which eports that in the two years of its tional Association.

Night Classes. Lecturers who are recruited from abor's ranks and universities give courses in the following topics: Economics, sociology, politics, history of thought, philosophy, laws, labor le- full. about forty pupils. ganizations and by student fees, the end of the present session.

These fees are 50 sen a month (25 cents).

The officials of the college are M. Ando M. P., president; K. Asano, director; K. Kawanami, secretary,

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ain and Japan join with the United It was at Loyang, the picturesque charity.'

Got Money Somewhere.

Ford Opposes All

this modern Croesus explained his

views on charity and kinarea topics

effort to meet the interviewer's ques-

About seven years ago, a rumor was current that Henry Ford would eral Feng. have to come to Wall Street for a He was asked about that. loan. 'That was due to a row we had with the minority stockholders, who sought court redress because no dividends had been paid that year. I never would have paid them a cent. gospei hymns, But I let Edsel handle it. He got

money somewhere and bought them out.'

(Continued from Page One) Coolidge will take no further step ated by the bill would be \$790,000.

That collection of the equalization fee would require a trained body of ity was during the Boxer rebellion. tary man and is a tower of strength issue, stands as the next financial Administration officials governmental specialists as investi- Although only a young student at the to the Nationalists. He commands barrier to normal dividend-paying pointed out that the American gov- gating agents, which might be com- time, he was greatly impressed with the forces in the north and if the prosperity. The situation from the ernment is now in the position of pared with the present force of reve- the fortitude with which Chinese and control of China comes to a show- standpoint of the economist shows having proclaimed to the world its nue agents of the internal revenue foreign Christians met their deaths down-it will be up to Feng to fight financial structure

That the collection of the equaliza- mobs. continued armament has been placed tion fee would be difficult and "the

allies, and the way is clear for the every cent of the equalization fee is Peking, Feng was converted to Chris- alist army with the aid of Feng can sue if all stock were on the same tianity. He became at once an ar-I take Peking. That the collection of the equaliza-

tion fee from any one of the three portation, processing or acquisition by sale-"has so many disadvantages Tokyo Is Popular that it is not possible to say which would be the least difficult."

Bill's Friends Answer.

Backers of the pending measure, larations of Pajaujis in the Seym and to a court martial. existence it has graduated 250 pupils driving steadily toward its enactment, the statements of the Lithuanian amfrom its halls. This college is gov- took direct issue with Mellon's state- bassadors in Paris and Berlin that no erned by the Tokyo Labor Educa- ment that collection of the equali- Communist danger exists, the Lithuazation fee that is to finance the sur- nion government continues to speak plus control plan, would be difficult of preparations for a Communist in-

and costly. They also denied his surrection. statement that the federal treasury would not get back every cent of the tion of the government to hand still fascists. The military authorities \$250,000,000 revolving fund because more workers over to the courts marthe labor movement, history of social no government could collect taxes in tial and have them executed, but the

rislation, social history of Japan. The farm bloc prepared for its western Europe and in the Soviet first real test in the house today on Union caused Lithuania to postpone nights a week for six months. The a rule substituting the senate bill for its plan.

ents of the bill will try to vote down Scores of arrested workers and peas-

calmed down.

Several months ago Feng gave out voted at the 1925 stockholders' meetancient capital of China in the Honan to the world that he was going to ing about half of the stock, and about

eral Wu Pei-fu, that I first met Genseeing trip-a pleasure excursion. Instead-he headed straight for cial groups or brokers . With bands playing and soldiers Moscow. singing "Onward Christian Soldiers' He spent many months with the

General Feng marched into camp in leading Soviet officials and, upon his Western Maryland now puts it in a a most dramatic manner. He ex- recent return to China, at once allied position where it cannot continue to plained that on the march he led his himself with the Nationalist move- plead poverty as a reason for not adsoldiers in singing the two good old ment. "Onward Christian Many of his old missionary friends vidends have been paid does not in-Soldiers" and "Hark the Herald An- called. He was not at home. He has dicate insufficient earnings in relagels Sing." Feng believes them to been giving them the cold shoulder tion to operating cost costs . . .

be the best marches he knows to put to such an extent that it is feared "pep" in his men and to buck them that Feng is turning against mis- wage settlement and bankruptcy, but up when on a long forced march. General Feng requires his soldiers Vote on Relief Bill to read their Bibles, attend prayer the question is being asked in China conflict between a wage settlement

most cases to be baptized in the his Christianity?" But Feng is silent stock which has the first claim on on the subject. Feng's first contact with Christian-

at the hands of the fanatical Chinese his former allies. Much depends on

the fate of Shanghai. A few years later at a Young Men's

Province, at the headquarters of Gen- Germany for a rest cure-a sight- 73 percent of the amount voted in 1925, is held by 20 individuals, finan-Not Poor Road. "The financial condition of the

justing wages. The fact that no di-

"The conflict is not between a sions due to the Soviet influences. between a wage settlement and divi-It was gone farther than this-for dends on stock. It is specifically a meeting and church service and in today-"Has General Feng renounced and dividends on the first preferred the net income of the road, and Feng is a remarkably clever mili- which, after the extraordinary bond

Could Pay.

"In the last year the company If the Cantonese are victorious- could have paid the interest charges impossibility of the collection of Christian Association meeting in there is little doubt that the Nation- and over 5% on its capital stock isfooting. As it was, it paid interest on the bond issue and had left for unpaid 'indicated earnings' 11 1-3% for the first preferred, 7.77% for the second preferred, and 0.75% for the common stock."

Rockefeller, in other words, got over 11% last year, while fighting the brotherhoods. He and the other first-preferred stockholders also received \$325,000 a year since June. 1922, on the coal properties given them with their rail stock.

But the \$40,000 a year to train crews was an impossible burden.

Nicaragua Liberals Fear Americans Will Interfere in Battle

PUERTO CABEZAS, Feb. 15 .---With liberal forces in control at Matagalps, and a battle with the conservatives impending, fears were expressed at liberal headquarters here that the United States marines might inter-

There are a score of Americans at

The liberal occupation of Matagalpa

MANY WORKERS AND PEASANTS ARRESTED

Without a doubt it was the inten-

numerous protests of the workers in for trial by a court martial.

classes have attendance averaging the pending house measure. Oppon- However, the danger is not yet past.

The college is maintained by do-nations from the various labor or-buster which could be kept up until The murders will be continued as soon

as international public opinion has

600 Killed By Quakes. VIENNA, Feb. 15 (INS).--Six In reply to a question put by the lawyer of the old workers' leader, Dr. action against Lord Rothermere and have asked for protection. hundred persons have been killed in Domashkovitch, the president of others on the charge of their misthe Jugo-Slavian earthquakes, ac-cording to the latest reports received bet that 30 of the arrested workers day.

mediums provided by the bill-trans- LITHUANIAN WHITE TERRORISM CONTINUES WITH

KOVNO, Feb. 15 .- Despite the dec- and peasants would be handed over

Dynamite Story a Lie.

The statement that dynamite was found when the prisoners were arwere actually found at certain places

belonged to the workers and served them as means of defense against the moment no one has been handed over

Only a continuation of the protest action on the part of the working masses can save the lives of the

threatened comrades.

Suit Against Lord Dismissed.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The suit of vene. Miss Louise Owens, former secretary

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1927

SCIENCE AND POLITICS MEET



At a conference to decide the future of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, D. C., leading scientists met with the heads of the government. Modern industry needs invention, and invention requires research-so the scientists are necessary. But the men of learning in this gathering were shoved in the background, where lesser servants belong, and the Wall Street boys took front place. Reading from left to right, front row: Andrew Mellon, sec'y of treas.; Frank B. Kellogg, sec'y of state; President Coolidge, Chief Justice Wm. Howard Taft; and the worried fellow on the end is Chas. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the institution.

SUN MAID RAISIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION BEING GOBBLED UP BY WALL STREET; ANNOUNCEMENT OF \$5,500,000 BOND ISSUE

(By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press)

How the long agricultural deflation is extending Wall street control over the country's food producers is shown in the announcement of a bond issue of \$5,500,000 for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Assn. Dillon Read & Co., Register and many other corporations, appear as the fiscal agents of this Students to Run Farm taisin grower company which was once an independent farmer co-operative. The collapse of the co-operative -

under pressure of wholesale grocers output of 15,000 or more members. and bankers was told in the Feder- Of course the corporation, with east- with which Russia adopts new experiated Press labor letter of March 25, ern financiers providing the cash, got mental methods of education and the 1925. According to a former repre- bank credit where the co-operative rapid strides that she is taking to insentative of the co-operative who told had failed. the story:

Price Slumps.

1 3-4 cents in 1924.'

Page Four

Under an exclusive contract expir- trated by an agreement recently coning Nov. 23, 1973, between the cor- cluded between Dr. Charles Kuntz of "When they got 85 per cent of their poration and the co-operative asso- the American Polytechnic of Califor-

and marketing pool in 1912, the price out cost and free of lien, the entire the Ukrainian government. had been running from 11-4 to 3 crop delivered to the co-operative by The agreement provides for the escents a pound for the prepared its members. The Dillon Read an- tablishment of a combined agriculraisins. They brought it up to 31-2 nouncement says: "The terms of the tural college and modern farm, where cents the first year, to 7 cents in contract will provide that the cor-students can work and study. 1917 and 14 cents in 1920. Then it poration shall receive all raisins from Newest Technique.

The most modern agricultural maslumped to 4 cents in 1922 and about the co-operative association without payment therefore and shall deduct chinery and the most advanced tech-The slump in the price received by from the proceeds of its sales all of nique will be employed. Thorough the raisin grower was not accom- its operating, selling and general ex- mechanization of agriculture, which panied by a similar decline in the penses, including depreciation, inter- will include the establishment of maprice paid by the consumer. It was est, dividends on its preferred stock, chine shops and a power plant, is part a result chiefly of overproduction and reserve to maintain net working of the program.

operation. In the same way that non- The balance of sales proceeds is then the Dnieper, a little below the site of union coal production has been devel- to be remitted to the co-operative as- the huge hydroelectric plant which is oped to undercut the union fields, so sociation in lieu of payments for now under construction, will be reno-non-co-operative raisin growing was raisins received and sold." In other words the growers get mechanizing agriculture. The buildwhat's left after capital has gobbled ings can house more than 500 stuits fill. What is more, the raisin dents, and the adjoining farm con-

Take Up Soil.

The Manager's Corner

SIGN THE PLEDGE.

Some time ago we issued the slogan, "Building-but not for a day." We are building up The DAILY-WORKER in New York as a national labor paper-but not for a day. We are trying to put the paper on a firm and substantial basis, with excellent prospects ahead of us.

In the past we have waited with our appeals for funds and assistance until practically the sheriff was at the door. Then we had to send out frantic appeals for help. We want to do away with this policy if we can, and there is no doubt that we can. If we regularize our support so that instead of lumping the emergency over a few months or weeks, we spread it uniformly over the entire year, the task will be much easier all around.

The Management Committee has therefore decided to establish a Sustaining Fund. To this fund we will ask the closest friends of The DAILY WORKER to contribute regularly every month, or every week, if possible, as much as they can afford. We will thus establish a basis of financial support that will be dependable, that will be regular, that will run throughout the year. We are confident that our friends will like this method of stabilizing the financial support of the paper and that there will be a generous response to the pledges which are now being sent out to a limited number of comrades. We can conceive of no finer service to the workingclass and to the revolutionary movement, than the regular and dependable support of a militant working class daily like The DAILY WORKER. We can conceive of no saner method of eliminating the uncertainty which usually makes difficult the maintenance of a labor daily, than through the organization of a group of DAILY WORKER DIE-HARDS that will stick to the paper through thick and thin. Join the shock troops. Become a sustainer of The DAILY WORKER. Sign the pledge.-BERT MILLER.

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All pledges should be accompanied with check, cash or money-order. We would also solicit the names of other comrades to whom pledges should be sent.

CURRENT EVENTS Congress Votes Branch **Bank Bill for Morgan**

(Continued from Page One) THE religious opium joints in nationalist China are being pad-

that he would object. Glass has been locked. Missionaries are informed by Mellon's chief lieutenant in advancgovernment officials that they might day on the land and four hours in the find more congenial work than doping the re-chartering of the Federal ing the minds of the masses with regoverning, students being represented ligious hokum. The divines are riod of years.

(Continued from Page One)



the Waldorf Theatre, Sunday afternoon and evening, February 20. Four I wish I could praise Miss Le Galshowings will be given from two to lienne's production of Ibsen's "The eleven. Tickets can be purchased in Master Builder" as much as I can her advance at the box-office, at Jimmie enthusiasm and courage. But it is Higgins Book Shop, at the office of THE DAILY WORKER. a production sadly lacking in distinction of any kind without being abso-

BROADWAY BRIEFS

which distort the character. Egon "Polly of Hollywood," from the pen Brecher's Master Builder Solness of Will Morrissey, is due here next completely misses the mark. The Monday, Feb. 21. play, as had been pointed out by Ib-

sen commentators, is autobiography The Harry B. Smith-Sigmund Romsublimated into realistic symbolism. berg musical version of "The Willow Solness is Ibsen himself, looking Tree," by Benrimo and Harrison down in his lonely, nostalgic old age Rhodes, which the Shuberts are profrom the bitter tower of his greatducing, is now in rehearsal under the ness. His fame has become as an direction of Lew Morton and will open omen, a threat of ultimate disaster. next Monday night at the Apool The-"The younger generation is knocking atre, Atlantic City. Howard Marsh, at the door." Instead of this poetic, Roberta Beatty, Helen Nord and Bernard Gorcey will play prominent parts.

Laura D. Wilck's first independent In excuse it might be said that production went into rehearsal Mon-"The Master Builder" is one of lbday under the direction of Bertram sen's most difficult plays to produce. Harrison. "Get Me in the Movies" It is one of the subtlest as well as is the title, and the author Charlton the most personal works of the great Andrews. Lilian Loraine will play the anatomizer of modern bourgeois soprincipal role. ciety in its moments of psychopathic

disintegration. So much depends on Lionel Atwill will return to the the adjustment of nuance and pace, state in "The Web of Penelope," of tone and gesture that the task bewhich Brian Marlowe has adapted comes almost superhuman. The play suffers at the hands of Miss Le Galfrom the Italian. The play will be presented by the Shuberts February

28 in Baltimore and shortly there-But this does not altogether damn the production. I would not do Miss after on Broadway.

William A. Brady will start Mary

"Singer of Sorrow," by Ossip Dy-

MUSIC NOTES

"The King's Henchman," the opera

commissioned by Gatti-Gasazza for the Metropolitan Opera Company,

composed by Deems Taylor, with li-

Le Gallienne the discourtesy of com-Irving Berlin will write the score Reserve system for an indefinite pe- paring the work of the Civic Repertory Theatre with the boiler-plate and lyrics for a musical version of group and one representative of the Ukrainian Board of Education. Begin Teaching.

is and the exclusive right to sell the to allow in loans on the warehouse receipts for the crop. Expense, Incl. Balance for in-Gross Receipts depreciation terest. etc. \$10.035.498 \$19,632,805 \$9.587.307 24,119,172 9,722,391 14,396,780

While They Study

SOVIET COLLEGE

WILL HELP FARM

crop into the co-operative producing ciation, the corporation receives, with - nia and the education department of

stimulated by the opponents of co- capital at not less than \$2,000,000. A former monastery, perched above

vated and used for the college. The site is ideal in view of the plan for growers get nothing until their crop tains 7,000 acres of the finest soil.

Students will work four hours a class room. The college will be self-

be called upon to organize similar

groups throughout Russia.

tivities of the college.

MECHANIZATION

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 .- The readiness

dustrialize agriculture are both illus-

Average	\$21,031,825	9,531,219	11,500,605
1926	19,978,137	9,180,304	10,797,883
1920	20,031,104	0,044,011	10,112,001

The interest and preferred divi-

developed to the point where the co-

operative Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Credit For Corporation.

In 1923 the Sun-Maid Raisin Grow-

s Assn., a Delaware organization,

e and in return got all the proper-

c over the debts of the co-opera-

could not control the market.

Sun-Maid Raisin

operations

1923

1924

dends now amount to about \$525,000 of \$10,273,233 for the growers would a year. Deducting these the balance give the average producer between remittable to the co-operative would \$600 and \$700 to cover the labor of about one-half the value of their pro- producing the crop plus interest on surrounding countryside, where peas- are drummers for foreign imperial- filibuster. duct at wholesale. The 1926 balance his investment.

YOUNG WORKERS ATTENTION.

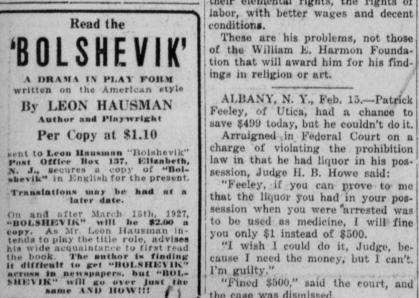
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The quality of the column will in arts, religion and business organizaa large degree depend on the matter tion has been announced. These of contributions received.

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Real Problems of Negro Are Observed

Growers Patiently Wait.

is sold by the corporation except what

a syndicate of local bankers chooses

The opening of the second series of William E. Harmon awards for Automatic Devices distinguished achievement by Ne-Urged to Prevent groes in the fields of literature, fine Rear End Collision awards are for the purpose of provid-

Young Worker correspondents, get ing an impetus towards creative work among Negroes. To Negro workers, however, these

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- Patrick

Arraigned in Federal Court on a

"Feeley, if you can prove to me

the case was dismissed.

awards are just so much hokum. The Limited at Savannah, N. Y., on Ján-Negro worker, besides being an economic serf, lives in an environment which is prejudiced towards him because of his color. He has a daily ture. reminder of his position in the American economic scheme of things. His jobs are limited and are of the worst

speed of 80 miles an hour or more, mates! and poorest paid. His problems are frequently under adverse weather not those of "art" or religion or busconditions, reduces the possibility of iness organization. His immediate effective flag protection to a miniproblems are, rather, the struggle against an antagonistic environment and the right to work at jobs accordreport says.

ing to his capabilities. The Negro "Such a situation clearly warrants and the other nations and bear her is barred from the American Federthe installation of an automatic train just share of world responsibility." tion of Labor and his big problem is to find some means of organizing his fellows into some union to protect their elemental rights, the rights of location."

labor, with better wages and decent These are his problems, not those of the William E. Harmon Founda- and obey signals. Scoville was killed tutions that dig the brains out of and the administration fears n. tion that will award him for his find- in the wreck and 54 passengers in- the masses, pick their pockets and jured.

> In Ferry Rescue. CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 15.-Eleven

passengers and a crew of three were rescued today when the ferryboat. "Harding Highway" struck a submerged spile and sank in the Dela- saluted. The day will come when ware River, between Penn's Grove, N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

session when you were arrested was the heavy fog. There was no excitement because the captain assured the passengers the water was shallow at

"I wish I could do it, Judge, bethat point and there was no danger. cause I need the money; but I can't. "Fined \$500," said the court, and Roll in the Subs For The DAILY when fire destroyed his home at

WORKER,

ligious garments and purifying them-selves in the waters of revolutionary if the bank bill was rushed thru he can turn his hand to. A. B. MAGIL. Not only will they work on the land nationalism. They originally joined would object to every request for

and learn, but students of the college the christian church for consolation in unanimous consent during the rewill teach. Part of their job is to their misery. Now, they have learned mainder of the session to March 4, spread modern agricultural technique that they do not have to wait for and would insist upon strict applica- Repeated Next Sunday among the peasants. The college will their pie until they die. They also tion of all the rules. That is to say, serve as a "service station" for the know that most of the missionaries he would conduct a parliamentary At Waldorf Theatre

advice. Graduates of the school will sionaries to take their hats.

transmitting station and organizing Manning of the Episcopal diocese of porter of Mellon and Glass on the still another feather in the mythical By Harmon Awards athletics will be some of the other ac- New York needs a panhandling in- vank issue, rushed to separate them. chapeau in the universal conglomer-

> ingham Palace. George sent William room, gesturing as the to challenge Innumerable comrades who were a silver alms-dish by Sir Esme How- Wheeler to combat. Wheeler smil- bent upon seeing "Breaking Chains" bretto by Edna St. Vincent Millay, ard, British ambassador to Washing- ingly returned to his seat; he is near- were turned away due to the over- will have its premiere next Thursday ton, the same geezer who occupied ly twice Glass' size. Cloture invoked. that position during the regime of the

so-called labor government of Ramsay MacDonald, Bishop Manning accepted warning by asking Pepper to file the vious in the rear of the house.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The In-the gift, praised their majesties the cloture petition which had previously terstate Commerce Commission in its king and queen of England, mumbled been signed by nearly two-thirds of ple who failed to see this film the Lawrence Tibbett, Edward Johnson, two sections of the 20th Century dred subjects (while George's ships promptly did so. Under the cloture presentation. It will take place at George Meader and Louis D'Angelo. were getting ready to open fire on rule, debate on the bank bill was

uary 9, recommended that automatic the Chinese) ordered the organist to limited, after Monday noon, to one train control devices be installed to grind out "The Star-Spangled Ban- hour for any senator. That means prevent similar accidents in the fu- ner" and "God Save The King," un- that after eight or ten opponents of furled the American and British the bill have spoken an nour each, "The operation of several sections flags, while the congregation stood the Mellon senators in both parties

of a train under close headway at a at attention. This is some republic will pass the bill, and President Coolidge will sign it. There will be a * * *

Bishop Manning said that nothing in banking circles in New York and could keep America out of the world elsewhere. How many billions the mum and places practically all of the court and that the forces which were bill is worth to the bankers is a matresponsibility on the engineer," the "on the side of god demand that this ter for speculation, by the speculatcountry shall stand with Great Britain ing public.

engineer to begin bringing his train subject peoples with bible, booze and ranks, by moving the discharge from under control at the distant signal gatling gun. We must admit that committee of his resolution to investhe United States is playing a noble tigate the sale of federal appoint-

collision was placed upon the engi-of the episcopal church, the catholic and puotic officials. Ine Mellon neer, Scoville, for failure to observe church and the other religious insti- democrats favor this investigation,

> help to make life on this earth a more Reed of Fennsylvania against making vivid hell for them than anything con- a point of order against Norris. Roojured up out of the debauched minds inson said this was no time in the of hypocritical clergymen. The "Red session to get angry. Norris as-Flag" will yet be sung by revolu- sured him that he was quite cool, and tionary workers in Manning's spiritual joss house and the red flag Presently Robinson was seen at Nor- Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c-\$1. Eves. 50c-\$2 those who would bedevil the minds of men with fear and superstition will

be considered as dangerous to society as those who now cater to the appetites of drug fiends.

Aged Man Burned to Death ALBION, N. Y., Feb. 15 .-- George Halstead, 75, was burned to death

Carlton Station, where he lived alone. Subscribe for The DAILY WORKER.

lienne and her company.

ing forties."

lutely bad. Miss Le Gallienne's Hilda

Wangel suffers from too much rap-

ture and the use of mannerisms

Nash in "The South Seas." a new play 'Breaking Chains' to Be by Arthur Behrens, which will open the latter part of March. mow, will be produced by Maurice Schwartz at the Yiddish Art Theatre

ants will be able to come for aid and ism. So they are telling the mis- Glass, shaking with rage, walked The success of "Breaking Chains", over to Wheeler, and they exchanged the labor film, which had its metro- Thursday night.

called upon to organize similar groups throughout Russia. Running a newspaper and a radio ransmitting station and organizing strument more than the lord of Buck- Glass went into the democratic cloak- ation of worker-proletariats.

crowding of the spacious theatre on evening. Tullio Serafin, will conduct. West 50th street. At each of the Joseph Urban designed and painted Robinson replied to LaFollette's four performances standees were ob- the scenery which pictures England under Saxon 'rule.

To accomodate the numerous peo-The chief roles wil be sung by:







tremendous rejoicing and celebration

Shaking Fist.

control device which will compel the This responsibility consists of robbing mentary battle to divide the melion

As usual, the responsibility for the part in this godly work with the aid ments by republican party ornicials

Robinson, seeing the drift, warned would ask no favors as to the rules. ris' desk, shaking a clenched fist. Norris was smiling.

The senators who opposed taking up Mellon's pet bill were Dill, Frazier, Heflin, LaFollette, Norris, Nye, Neely, Shipstead and Wheeler. Borah did not vote, but tried to placate both sides. His presidential boat was in rough waters.

Meânwhile Norris began a parlia-

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Hearing Reveals Bad

INTERNATIONAL TO ASK INJUNCTIONS: HYMAN CHARGES

Two Pickets Beaten As Police Stand By

(Continued from Page One) Garment Workers Union was begun junction obtained by the producers of by those officials more than ten "Sex" and "The Virgin Man" was years ago, Since that time many ac- also postponed until tomorrow. tive workers have been expelled, and at intervals whole executive boards have been suspended or expelled.

In June, 1925, the international opened its attack upon Locais 2, 9 and 22 by expelling their executive ceeded in capturing Locals 2 and 9, but Local 22 was held by its members and from there the tamous campaign of the joint action committee the district membership meeting. against the international was carried on until Sigman begged for peace m

September of that year. Violates Peace Treaty.

The terms of the treaty which Sigman signed at that time he violated before the ink was dry on the paper, and his continued effort to keep control of the union in spite of the repeatedly expressed wishes of the membership for proportional representation and a democratic rule by the majority, led him to renew his expulsion policy-which in the peace treaty he swore he would abandon for all time.

Profiting by his bitter experience in 1925, Sigman has hesitated to come forth with an acknowledgment that he was again expelling the local officers chosen by the members. He has for weeks been evading the issue and camouflaging behind such phrases as "setting aside" the officers, or "taking over the affairs" of the locais.

Sigman the Faker.

Now he comes forth with an open repudiation of his agreement of 1925 in which he stated that there should never again be expulsions of 'those who differed with the administration. He brands himself by his own acts; and by this pronouncement of the general executive board, he prepares himself not for a duplication of the defeat administered in 1925, but for total elimination from the union. Sic semper tyrannus!

Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund to Stage Big Annual Ball

The Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the Bronx and Manhattan have arranged to give their grand annual ball on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 382 East 136th Street near 3d Avenue, Bronx.

CHINA **Over for Another Day** Performance of "The Captive," one of three plays recently raided by police, was stopped yesterday by Magistrate Renaud. In granting an adjournment of the cast's case until this afternoon he ruled against any

Sex Play Cases Laid

attempt at a matinee, and also stated that this was the last adjournment. Members of the cast of "Sex" also were in court while an attendant droned through the script of the play. Meanwhile in supreme court fur-

ther hearing on the temporary in-

Subsection 1-D Will Meet Next Thursday

torial and administrative integrity A general meeting of the memberboards and attempting to seize the ship of Sub-Section 1-D will be held shall become realities." local buildings by force. They suc- this Thursday Feb. 17th, at 6:35 p. m. mere assurances in the form of highat 17 East Third St. No meeting was held for the last two months due to sounding and pious declarations," the the Section membership meeting and

> Frunze Shoe Co-op. Will ers "since the beginning of the cen-Meet This Saturday Aft. tury.'

A meeting of the "Frunze Shoe Workers Co-operative for Soviet Russia" will be held this coming Saturday, Feb. 19th at 1:30 p. m. sharp at the Central Bureau, 199 Broadway room 402.

Every member of the co-operative show of firmness will undoubtedly should attend this meeting as it is secure." Eugene Chen is bitterly asof great importance. Also those who sailed and called an agent of Moscow would like to join the co-operative should not fail to be present.-Harry Capell, Sec.

Yorkville Branch of I.L.D. Meets Thursday

Gives Up A. P. Membership.

The New York Telegram, which

was purchased last week by the

Scripps-Howard interests, announced

on its editorial page yesterday that

membership in the Associated Press

Reason for this action was the "cur-

tailment which its by-laws seek to im-

pose upon the freedom of action of

it's members papers".

had been "relinquished voluntarily".

A meeting of the Yorkville branch of the International Labor Defense of the International Labor Defense leaders who give lip service to the is being held in Hungarian Workers freedom for China but actually sup-Home, 350 East 84th street, on port the Baldwin government. Thursday, February 17th, at 8 p. m.

between 34th and 96th streets are river gunboats in China. urged to attend this meeting and join

tory.

DAILY WORKER at the Newsstand

Buy Your

meeting

course not!

A Year of Left Wing Work Under An Unceasing Right Wing Opposition

Organize Custom Dressmakers.

girls. The standards of the girls are

terribly low. There is competition be-

tween worker and worker. The one

By D. WISHNEVSKY. (Secretary Local 38, I. L. G. W.)

Young Workers Start Membership Drive by Putting On Grand Ball

Celebrating the membership drive ens. And it would be nothing to wonder and Goodman.

Housing Conditions EVERYBODY SAYS (Continued from Page One) where it was said, "double shifts" of COURT CAN HER INTEGRITY coarders used bedrooms day and night and rents had advanced more than **BECOME REALIT** 100 per cent. **Opposes Rent Law Extension.**

ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- Defeat for the rent laws is seen as the result of the statement of Assemblyman Edmund Hungry, Homeless, Shot B. Jenks, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said today that he WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Assert- would oppose any further extension

ing that "the people of the world do of them. Unless other members override him, not realize the seriousness of the . limitations the foreign powers have imposed upon China's sovereignty," out of his committee.

York Saturday convinced him that China will never be satisfied "with the emergency rent laws were no longer needed.

"Go To The Movies."

envoy said in alluding to the British The tenement dwellers of New York memorandum of December 25, the re- city aren't so bad off after all. They cent American policy statements and dress well, goo to the movies and other declarations made by the pow- everything. This is the view of Assemblyman Forman E. Whitcomb. a rural district member from Broome County, who accompanied the legisla-

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The London tive party to New York last Saturday. press continues to rage against the "To my way of thinking," he said. Nationalist Government of China. "they all dress well, no matter what Rothermere's Daily News haughtily they pay for rent. They are also. asks the government to restore to strong for the movies. I noticed long British subjects in China the "im- lines of them at these places of enmunity and respect that a proper tertainment."

Williamsburg Defense Meets.

A meeting of the Williamsburg and accused of the deceit and trick- branch of the International Labor De-

AMALGAMATED MEMBERS OF T. U. E. L. WILL MEET **ON THURSDAY IN MANHATTAN LYCEUM**

tion.

An important meeting of the T. U. E. L. group in the Amalgamated you. Clothing Workers will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 17, in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, at 8 p. m. Every member is urgently requested to be present as matters of great importance will be discussed at the

Feb. 20 at the beautiful Waldorf Theatre, when an epic labor motion pic-Man in Holdup

Weeping bitterly, his rosy cheeks having become white and drawn in affixed their stamp of approval on it. Building trades and teamsters organize fear, Michael Ponkrashow, a blue- And sans hesitation. eyed, yellow-haired boy of twelve.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, declared in an ad-on rent bills today, but decided to tric chair yesterday when he was ar-Workers Aid, under whose auspices open shop employers are countering the United States, declared in an ad-dress here today that "China will not postpone action until after receiving raigned in the Children's Court in Breaking Chains" is making its met-with a temporary injunction issued by dress here today that "China will not rest until her independence and terri-the Locks said that his wight to New mont Will storakeeper Monday night." Breaking Chains is making its met-vice Chancellor Church. picture will have another showing in

"Breaking Chains"

By LEON BLUMENFELD.

NEW YORK proletarians are due for an orthodox treat Sunday.

for an orthodox treat Sunday,

If the court, which has adjourned till Friday, rules he has sufficient pletely in U. S. S. R. The cast boasts muting zone of northern New Jersey intelligence to know right from of celebrated Continental players. It's into a populous region. It will dewrong, he will be charged with mur- direction manifests touches of unique termine whether the growing towns der. If convicted, according to the splendor, and it has the distinction of near the Palisades will develop as un-New York state laws, he can be sent to the electric chair in spite of his America that deals exclusively with New Yorkers are moving into northyouth, and apparent abnormal condi- mass labor and its accompanying ern New Jersey and it is estimated Michael had had trouble with his

parents, who are Polish immigrants and speak no English, so five days ago he decided to run away from his home at 8947 Viola Place, Richmond Hill. He took a revolver from his father's desk, and when his hunger

hothered him, he held up schoolmates and stole their lunches.

Will Burn In Chair.

Was Hungry.

ery which "perfidious Albion" has fense is being held at the Jewish I made up my mind I'd have to get for years, as "Breaking Chains." Just ing Jersey business men and advising Workers' Club, 29 Graham Avenue, some money," Michael said in his as the "Cruiser Potemkin" was re- them to have nothing to do with open

ture, "Breaking Chains" by name, will be shown on the silver screen for the second time in this city. Those who have already witnessed it at a private showing for the press are more than ordinarily enthused over its possibilities, both as a cordial screen feat and as a labor classic. A number of lead-

The committee had intended to act rassed into the shadow of the elec-definitely decided by the International upper end of New York City. And

New York at a future date.

this picture will gainsay or deny the rounding region. niche it justifiably deserves in its own Hall of Fame.

No screen effort in recent years has ing order forbids interference with depicted so intrepidly the tumultuous the plaintiffs' business by boycotts. masses, collectively and spiritually, of sympathetic strikes and the weaning Russian people rising against the pow- away of customers. The writ charges

and desperate. I went into the store ture is looked upon as an opus of writ are the Tidewater Coal & Supply to pull this hold-up like I'd read about, sincere greatness. And why not?

vades the very atmosphere from the Sons, truckers. time the initial caption is seen till the words "The End" are flashed before

Bootleggers' Sentence Reduced. The sentence of Emil Wormser, convicted of engineering a rum ring Local 45 of the iron workers and its from two years to a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary by Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins here yesterday.

Jack Dempsey Improving.

ally run to the Jewish Daily Forward, zation work be done in this important first time since he was stricken with in the open shop city of Kearney succeed in demoralizing you? Of field. But when it comes to do the blood poisoning in his left arm, Jack where Henry Ford has a big assembly Dempsey, former heavyweight cham- plant.

THE year of 1926 marks a year of achievements for Local 38. If it were with its work, as union people should, The executive board went right on with its work, as union people should, Throughout the entire year that we have been the administration, we were have been the administration, we were parently is fully recovered. not for the struggle going on between and the result was that instead of always hindered in doing precisely parently is fully recovered. the two factions in the labor move- bringing shame upon our local, we this work.

ment, the present administration were helpful to the furriers in settling A woman organizer was given us would have been praised to the heav-Bendel, Super Fur Co. and Bergdorff wanted her to leave the job right after the strike. Why?

Must we not carry on organization Much has been said about our or- work at all times? The answer is:

ON ORGANIZERS **Teamsters and Building Trade Drive Starts** HACKENSACK, N. J. (FP) .--ers of the class party have already Building trades and teamsters' unions

Appeals to Masses JERSEY BOSSES

GET

At this writing it has not yet been across the Hudson River from the the unorganized in Bergen County,

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INJUNCTION

Much Building.

The fight is the result of the build-"Breaking Chains" was "shot" com- ing boom that is turning the combeing one of the few films released in ion or open shop communities. Many problems, its triumphs and defeats. that when the new Hudson River It reveals the decline of Russian im- bridge is opened and new ferry lines perialism and moves about with a are running that hundreds of thoucelerity that is brutal and inspira- sands of new residents will move into tional in its unfurling. Few who see Hackensack, Palisade and the sur-

Issue Injunction.

As usual in such cases the restrain-"These lunches didn't last long, so ers that had held them in bondage the union representatives with visit-

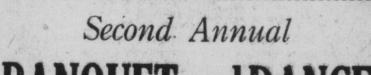
> Co., the Comfort Coal-Lumber Co., the The epochal memory of Lenin will John Wehrle, Jr., Trucking and Righave a far deeper significance than ging Company, Huyssons-Kipp Co., what you previously had of him, in dealer in building materials: O. Weis-"Breaking Chains." His spirit per-gerber & Sons and F Schultz &

Big Industries

Labor forces enjoined are Local 560, teamsters; Locals 825 and 825A, steam and hoisting engineers; the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' officers.

The teamsters' and building trades fight is exciting interest among the workers in the big manufacturing plants of Bergen County, in the Forstmann & Huffman woolen mills dia of Garfield, where the United Tex-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- For the tile Workers are holding the line and

> AT THE NEWSTANDS. BUY THE DAILY WORKER



Brooklyn, Wednesday, Feb. 16th at confession to the police, in which he garded as a work of genius in its spe- shop firms. The left wing of the trade union 8 p. m. All interested are urged to admitted everything. "I was hungry cial medium, so too, this motion pic- Employers who are party to the

movement is carrying on a vigorous attend. agitation against war with China but their efforts are hampered by the Read The Daily Worker Every Day and the gun went off."

treachery of the right wing socialist

DEMANDS

Not Satisfied With

Pious Declarations

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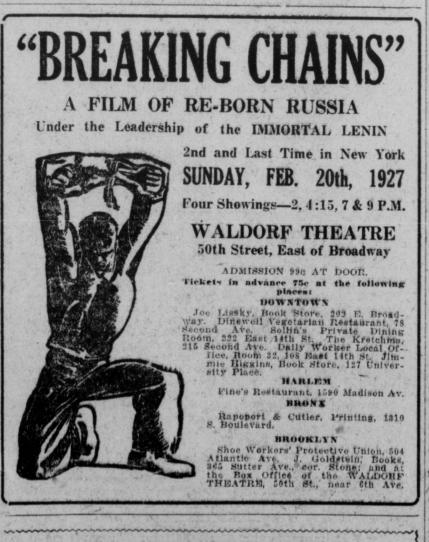
British Press Rages.

The cruiser Yarmouth sailed today All workers living in the territory with 450 naval men for relief on the

The price of tickets when bought bership, the Young Workers' League in advance is 25 cents, and at the door will hold a grand ball and dance at 75 cents. the spacious ball room of the New Harlem Casino on that date.

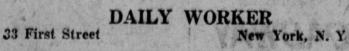
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anization drive among the custory what other administration has worked as devotedly and as sincerely for the welfare of our members as the present administration has? What other administration has understood the most important problems

in the way the present administration has? Hindered All Along,

This may seem to some to be selfpraise, but those who know the work gains achieved. Especially when the we have done will, if they are truth- gains achieved were made at a time ful with themselves, admit that the of general aggression by the capitalabove statement is merely an account ists against the workers throughout of what has taken place and nothing the world. The struggle down town else but that.

was also going on. And yet, there hasn't been one administration that has been hindered in fion of organizing the custom dressits work as much as we have been, makers has always been considered Why? The casual observer would the most important one for our union. presume that the only reason for the Every failor knows that if this treobstruction on the part of the opposimendous field remains unorganized tion is the question of the "rights" and "lefts". But that would be an there is no future for the ladies' tailors. The work of the ladies' error.

Plain Union Work. The sabotaging on the part of the opposition was aimed, not, to the surprise of the casual observer, at the "leftism" in the union, but at the

pure trade union policies which the mum scale, time and a half for over-"lefts" tried to carry out. time and the 40-hour week, together A few instances will prove the truth with four legal, paid for holidays. of the matter to the reader. Broad-The other, (the dressmaker) has no way has been, for a long time, the union's weak spot. There are shops works forty-four to fifty hours a where workers work Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. The union conditions, etc. writer of these lines made it his busi-In addition, the styles have changed ness to uproot that evil. He caught from well-fitting, tailor-made garsome of the workers in those shops on ments, made of heavy woolen ma-Saturdays and Sundays and they were terial, to loose, light, silky gowns, called before the local's grievance board to answer charges made against

them. They were fined. Some of them appealed against the decision of the grievance board. A very simple trade union case. Yet-one of the so-called "opposition" tried his utmost to de-fend that case. Why? The answer is: Why pursue a policy of disciplin the consent of the union.

in the union? No Scab Fur. When the furriers led their courageous struggle against the lock-out fng. declared against them by their em- What, then, should be the policy ployers (who wanted to smash their and program of work for a union that

union), they asked us, as a sister union, not to handle any scab-made fur, which is an elementary union request. Who hindered the carrying ing? Or organize the dressmakers? out of this order of the executive board not to handle scab-made fur opposed our policy—a policy that The "right wingers" can make Is this sufficient work? Are all strengthens our ranks. Just so did speechs for organization work among these mentioned facts accomplish-

this group for fear of an aggressive the custom dressmakers. They can ments?

They fear an aggressive policy! They dressmakers. Much has been said fear a fight with the employers! about our recent strike. Of course, Their fear was sufficiently demonour opponents tried to minimize our strated before we commenced our orgains both in the organization drive ganization drive, during the organiand in the strike. zation drive and throughout our re-

My aim here is not to show the cent strike. This is why they hindered readers that our opponents were our work. This is why they sabotaged wrong in their criticism. Our mem- even during the strike. bers know the truth. They felt the Agree With Boss. On this point the interest of those people and the interest of the boss s similar. Whether it is done con-

sciously or unconsciously by these people, the policy is the same-why lo any organization work among the What I wish to state is: The quescustom dressmakers?

This is why I can proudly state that considering the conditions we had to work under we have attained wonders. In spite of all the efforts of this group to destroy our work in the union, this year, this work has been a great success and has carried the tailors is being transferred, for the union forward to better conditions past few years, to these non-union and stronger organization.

In conclusion, in our year's work we have achieved the following gains for the union:

(the tailor) gets \$58.00 as the mini-1-We have increased the number of union ships, near and around Fifth Avenue and also down town, thereby raising the prestige of the union. 2-We have increased our memberstandard, gets \$18 or \$20 a week, ship by 300 members-about 30 per cent of our entire membership, thereweek and sometimes longer, without by strengthening our union tremendusly.

3-We abolished the work on Saturdays and Sundays, thereby raising the morale of the union and that of the individual member.

wraps and suits, which can easily be 4-We were helpful to the furriers made by the women workers. As a in their fight as no union of our size result of this, the seasons for the has helped them, notwithstanding the tailors shrink from year to year. "right wing opposition" and the sabo-Shops are being reorganized without taging done by former officers of the union

Driven to Other Work. 5-We launched an organization We have workers who make but a drive among the custom dressmakers, few weeks each season. Some must which is something that was never go away to look for almost any other done before in our local-an organikind of work in order to make a liv- zation drive that was never even

dreamt of by our preceding administrations, in its bigness and effective-

has such peculiar conditions? And, finally, we won an increase Shall we just watch the process of disintegration? Watch tailors starvin wages and established the 40-hour week for our members and a decrease of three and four hours per week This is the chief point on which the for the unorganized custom dress-"rights" and "lefts" divide in Local makers. This was done under the untrimmings? Again it was the same group. And why did they oppose such a pure trade union order? The bosses Right Wingers Talk.

a strike of only five days.

trade union policy. And did these send resolutions to our International I presume-however, I would rather "pure" trade unionists, who continu-conventions, demanding that organi-leave the judgment to our members.

BANQUET and **DANCE**

If YOU want to meet President Coolidge. Secretary Kellogg, the Prince of Wales and Queen Marie of Roumania next Monday night-

> don't come to the banquet and dance of The DAILY WORKER BUILDERS. These celebrities won't be there. Besides, it's to be a banquet and dancenot a RIOT!

But there are compensations. Contributors and editors of The DAILY WORKER will be present: J. Louis Engdahl, Scott Nearing, Bertram D Wolfe, William F. Dunne, Vern Smith, Tom O'Flaherty, Robert W. Dunn. Michael Gold and (illustrious fellow) Others.

And there'll be sort of a riot, too-at least it will seem that to us if the dancing is as thoroughly modern as at some of the affairs we've been to lately.

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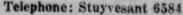
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Force and Violence in Congress.

Those cynical people who have come to the conclusion that sincerity is a stranger in both houses of congress may find cause to reconsider judgment when they read of two engagements that took place in our federal law factories, between two democrats who quarreled over one bill and two republicans who engaged in hostilities over another.

Of course ring fans will put the two fistic encounters down as fakes. There was no blood drawn. There was no knockout. In fact neither one succeeded on connecting with his opponent's body.

Senator Glass of Virginia, notorious reactionary, quarreled with Senator Wheeler of Montana over the McFadden-Pepper, branch banking bill. The Virginia democrat called the Montana democrat a liar, which the latter resented with his knuckles. The two senatorial representatives of the cauliflower industry parried and feinted but the result was as undecisive as a bundle of signed petitions against war. The customers expressed dissatisfaction over the showing and pushed the performers into the cloak room.

In the House of Representatives, J. N. Tincher and James G. Strong, two republicans from Kansas, began to feel out the tender spots in each other's anatomies. The fists of the combatants struck out furiously but returned to their bases without having encountered anything more substantial than wandering clouds of tobacco smoke. "Just like politicians," some will say, "always pawing the air."

But for us who have not yet reached the lower levels of cynicism, there is something grand in the spectacle of solons taking their respective political positions so seriously as to be ready to try them out on each other's bodies in knight-errant fashion without giving or taking quarter.

It is also consoling to know that frankness of speech and veracity are beginning to put in an appearance in congress. We note that the embattled quartet hurled "liar" at each other in the preliminaries. This way of settling refractory questions appeals to us provided the fighting is done by the capitalist politicians. There is always the danger that our kill-joy secretary of state will interfere, send a detachment of marines into congress and declare Pennsylvania avenue a neutral zone. Mr. Kellogg does not like to see policies determined by "force and violence." And then Mexico, Nicaragua and China might dispatch gunboats, tugboats and junks up the Potomac to protect their nationals, if the civil war continues.

Expelled Again!

Thanks to the New York Times we are advised that Mr. Morris Sigman, acting as chief executioner of the I. L. G. W. has again expelled the locals comprising the New York Joint Board. from the International.

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IV. Bertie arrived in Angel City a week behind her brother, and afforded him still more evidence of the unchangeable nature of femininity. Bertie had come to get ner share of the estate, and she went after it with the single-mindedness of a rabbit-hound. Lertle knew a lawyer-her kind of lawyer, an-

other rabbit-hound-and she saw him the day of her arrival; and then Bunny must come to this lawyer's office, and with the help of Bertie and a stenographer have the insides of his mind turned out and recorded; exactly what Dad had said about his arrangements with Mrs. Aylse Huntington Forsythe Olivier-Dad hadn't said a word about it to Bertie, alas, nor to anyone else; he had made a will, of course, and that infamous woman

had destroyed it-Bertie knew that with the certainty of God. And then, everything else about Dad's affairs that Bunny could recall; where he had kept his money and his papers, what secret hinding-place for stocks and bonds he may have had, what he had spent, so far as Bunny could guess, who had been in his confidence. And then the statements which Vernon Roscoe rendered; and all the files of Dad's correspondence with Verne; and the trusted young executives-Bolling and Heimann, and Simmons and the rest; and the bankers and their clerks; and Dad's secretary whom Bertie had brought back from Paris with her-a veritable mountain of detail, and Bunny was required to attend all the sessions.

and be just as much a rabbit-hound as the rest. He told himself that it was his duty to the movement, which so badly needed the aid of a "fat angel"! Right at the outset, there was one bitter pill that Bertie had to

swallow. Her lawyer advised her that there was no chance of depriving Mrs. Alyse Ross of her half of the estate. Bunny's testimony was worth, in law, precisely nothing; and so, unless there should be found another will, they must accept the inevitable, and combine with the widow to get as much as possible out of Vernon Roscoe. Mrs. Ross's Paris lawyers had named some very high priced lawyers in Angel City as their representatives, and Bertie had to swal-

a story fixed up to leave them help-He could say that Dad had less. given him the securities, and how could they disprove it? He could say that Dad had taken the securities, unknown to his partner, and lost the money on the stock market -how could they disprove that? Even if they traced the sales of Dad's securities through Verne's brokers, they would gain nothing, because Verne could say that he had turned over the money to Dad, or that he had been authorized to invest it, and had lost it-a hundred different tales he could invent! "Then we've simply got to take what that scoundrel allows us!" cried Bertie; and the lawyers agreed that was the situation. Being themselves on a percentage basis, their advice was sincere! Then an incident that multiplied

the bitterness between Bertie and her brother. Bunny went to the storage warehouse where his belongings had been put away, and in an atlas that his father had occasionally consulted he came upon five liberty bonds for ten thousand dollars each. It was some money Dad had been keeping handy-possibly to bribe the officers in case he should be caught; anyhow, here it was, and Bunny would have been free to consider it a part of the million which Dad had tried to give him in Paris. But he haughtily decided that he would not join in plundering the estate; he would turn the bonds in, to be counted as part of the assets.

But he made the mistake of telling Bertie about it-and oh, what riot! The imbecile, to make Alyse and her lawyers a present of twenty-five thousand dollars! Instead of quietly dividing with his sister, and holding his mouth! That twenty-five thousand became to Bertie a thing of more importance than all the millions that Verne had got away with; these bonds were something tangible-or almost tangible-until Bunny took them out of her reach, and made them a present to those greedy vultures! And right when both of them needed cash, and were having to go to one of their father's bankers to borrow money on the basis of their claims to the estate.

Bertie raved and stormed, and Bunny, to get it over with, took the bonds to the bank and turned in; and after that them Bertie

(To Be Continued).

York republican.

Learn from the Boxmakers' Strike

Two thousand striking paper box workers, mostly young workers, have after nineteen weeks of bitter struggle against their exploiters, gone back to work without a union agreement.

The question arises: Why did they retreat ?

In order to answer the question properly we must review the history of the paper box workers struggle. Mostly Youngsters.

The paper box industry in New York City, employes about 7,000

workers, one half are young workers and children. For many years the paper box

workers were entirely forgotten and unnoticed by the labor movement. The bosses took advantage of thir division among different nationalities languages and exploited them severe-

The conditions under which the paper box workers toil are most unanitary and injurous to their health. Statistics show that the health of the majority of the paper box box workers is affected by the nature of their work.

Conditions Force Strike. Day after day conditions of the workers were getting worse and

worse, reaching a stage which even beasts of burden could not endure. The class-conscious element among the paper box workers realized that the only chance they have of bettering their conditions is in forming a union, thru which they could demand human conditions in their shops.

The foundation of a Paper Box. Workers' union was laid in 1923 by this group of class-conscious workers. They began a drive for membership in the union among the rest of the paper box workers who as yet were not awakened to the necessity of organizing themselves.

Fight Dissension.

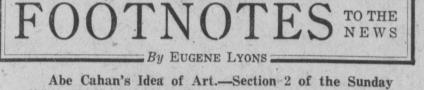
In addition to the hardships with which they were confronted in convincing the workers of the importance of joining the union in order to fight the bosses, they also had to fight an element in their own ranks which came into the organization with the purpose of destroying it.

After a long and bitter struggle they succeeded in cleaning up the union of that undesirable element. A fighting and militant leadership remained in the union, representing 30 percent of the industry.

Realizing that the organization of the workers into a union and the growth of the same, is minimizing their possibilities for the exploitation of the workers the bosses started to employ every method available to break up the union.

In reply to their mobilization of anti-union forces, the union issued a call for strike on October 31, 1926. All Come Out.

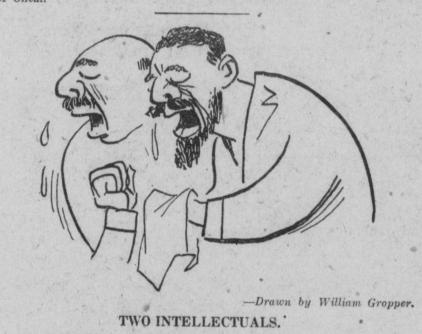
A solid mass of over two thousand workers left the shops at the call of the union. The following demands were put up by the strikers. 1-Recognization of the union.



edition of the Jewish Daily Forward, we learn from the head, is devoted to "Science-Art-Literature." The leading article in this section on February 13-eight solid columns of stupidities-carries the highly scientific. artistic and literary head line: "Women Raped Collectively in Soviet Russia." Men's ideas of art-and sciencechange as they grow older, Abe, don't they?

* At Last, A Historian of American Communism .-- James Oneal has written what he calls a history of Communism in America. Having run across some of his notes on the subject in neglected corners like the New Leader, we know that his opus will be a masterpiece of fairness, cool judg-ment, and objective historical writing. For impartiality there will be nothing to match it except the reviews of his book which will appear in Communist publications.

Histories and biographies used to be written by friends of the subjects treated. A reversal of the proceeding should prove very amusing if not exactly instructive. Carlo Tresca tells us that he is writing a biography of Benito Mussolini. It's an interesting beginning. Engdahl might do one of Oneal.



"Oh dear, oh dear, it simply breaks our hearts to think how the poor working class is suffering."

* * Revising Abe Lincoln .- The favorite sport of politicians, hot-air spouters generally, editorial fibbers, etc., on Lincoln's Birthday is to revise his opinions to fit their own. Witness this gem from the mouth of Senator Smoot: "What would Mr. Lincoln say of Communism and similar creeds? He was the apostle of human rights and as such, insisted upon the right of the individual to acquire property and hold it under the protection of the law.' How does Mr. Smoot fit the emancipation proclamation-a clearcut act of confiscation of private property-into his picture?

A Martial Ballade of the Subway.

Sixteen Nordics in a subway coach. Supreme and blond beyond reproach, Reading the Great American Press: Of Lita, Peaches or some other mess.

In walks a quadroon, skirts aflair,

With liquid eye and raven hair,

What is the use in being an executioner unless you can have the satisfaction of relieving somebody of a head occasionally, the oftener the better if the position is not honorary?

It must be tough on an executioner who is proud of his profession, to see those he has beheaded so often, walking the streets wearing the latest in headgear and wagging their ears in derision at the executioner. This is the way it is with the Joint Board and its officials.

Sigman relieved the elected officials of the Joint Board of their positions. In doing this Mr. Sigman had the unanimous support of the open-shop employers, Tammany Hall, the capitalist press, of everybody except the members of the locals affiliated to the Joint Board and the radical workers in the trade union movement. Such trifles do not bother a reactionary labor bureaucrat. John L. Lewis could not fight the Wall Street government in 1919 when Wilson threatened to jail himself and his officials if they sent out a strike call. But the bureaucrats do not hesitate to fight the militant members of their own unions.

Sigman's action is not an isolated incident. It is part of a general attack against progressive unionism. Sigman is playing the same role in the I. L. G. W. that the company tool Rickert played in the United Garment Workers.

Hunger as a Recruiting Sergeant.

The Sunday Worker of England, organ of the left wing in the trade unions, carried several pictures in a recent issue, showing British troops marching off to war against the revolutionary Chinese movement. The paper quotes a statement once made by General Roberts that: "Hunger is the great recruiting sergeant." The general was right.

Hunger is the great recruiting sergeant and the great strikebreaker, and the capitalists are anxious to have a plentiful supply of hunger-driven human beings on hand to break strikes and go out to kill their fellow men in the interests of the rich.

The British workers, who are shown parading the streets of London on their way to barracks, are of the same type as those that were driven by hunger last May to scab on the workers who rallied to the call of the general strike. Those victims of capitalism have no reason to feel any animosity towards the Chinese. They had no reason to feel hostile towards the British miners, in whose behalf the general strike was called. They are demoralized by unemployment and hunger and deserted by the bureaucracy of the trade union movement.

The trade unions must consider the problem of the unemployed as one that strikes at the heart of unionism. The unemployed must be organized and treated as part of the army of labor, instead of being permitted to become a standing army from which the imperialists cm pick their strikebreakers and their cannon fodder.

low her rage and admit these men to their counsels.

There were troubles enough to need the very highest-priced lawyers. Accountants put to work on the books of J. Arnold Ross, and on the statements rendered by his partner, and in a few days there began to emerge out of the tangle one colossal fact: over and above all money that Dad had put into new business ventures with Verne and others, above all the cash which he had handled through his bank, there was more than ten million dollars worth of stocks and bonds which had disappeared without a trace. Verne declared that these securities had been taken by Dad, and used by him for purposes unknown; and Bertie declared that was idiocy, and that Vernon Roscoe was the biggest thief in all history. Having access

to Dad's safe deposit box, he had possessing. simply helped himself to the contents. And with rage Bertie turned upon her brother, asserting that he was to blame-Verne knew that Bunny would use his money to try to overturn society, and so it was only common sense to keep him down.

Nor could Bunny deny that this sounded reasonable. It was easy to imagine Verne saying to himself that Bunny was a social danger, and Bertie a social waster, and the widow a poor half-wit, while he Verne, was a capable business man, who would use those securities for the proper purpose-to bring more oil out of the ground. Learning of Dad's death, Verne had quietly transferred the securities from Dad's strong box to his own, before the state inheritance tax commissioner came along to make his records! Verne wouldn't consider that stealing, but simply common sense-the same as taking the

naval reserves away from a government which hadn't intelligence enough to develop them. Now Bertie wanted to start a law-suit against her father's partner, and put him on the stand and make him tell everything about his affairs; and Bunny, wih the help of the lawyers, had to argue with her, and bear the brunt of her rage. So far, Verne had been careful to put nothing into writing; and when he took the stand, he would have

-A forty-four hour week. never forgave him, she would men-3-Better sanitary conditions in tion his imbecility every time they the shops.

were alone. She was making her-4-A minimum increase in wages self ill with all this hatred and of five dollars.

fuming; she would sit up half the In opposition to the picket line ornight poring over figures, and then ganized by the strikers the bosses she couldn't sleep for excitement. lined up the local police department Like all young society ladies, she of the city of New York. set much store by the freshness of

Police Ride In.

skin and its freedom from wrinkles; A squadron of cossacks of the pobut now she was throwing away lice department rode into the picket her charms, and making herself pale and haggard. In after years line.

Wholesale arrests of the strikers she would be going to beauty spewas another method of breaking the cialists and having the corners of strike. Dozens of strikers were arher mouth lifted, and the skin of rested daily. Bailing out of the strikher face treated with chemicals and ing men and women cleaned out the neeled off-because now she could treasury of the union. Though the not control her fury of disappointleft wing of other unions supported ment, that she was to get only a hem to their utmost, it was unable begin with, octoroons. paltry one or two million, instead of to help a great deal, because it was the glorious ten or fifteen million engaged in a bitter struggle of its she had been confident of some day own. Every company car driven by scabs was decorated by a uniformed policeman, which prevented the strik-

were used by the bosses in order to Protect Shaky Morals break the strike.

Surprise Bosses.

From Salacious Prints The long struggle put up by the strikers, which lasted nineteen weeks. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- A new was a very unpleasant thing to the attempt to muzzle free speech was bosses. They expected to starve the made today in the form of a bill introduced in the state legislature by few days of the strike. The devotion Assemblyman Hofstadter, a New and milatancy of the leadership, however, made it possible to keep up the "This bill," declared the lawmaker,

struggle for the length of time. is in no sense a consorship mea-The loss of the strike is not a desure. It is merely designed to put feat in the general sense of the word, teeth in the present law, which vir-tually has become a dead letter as a because the lessons of the strike are result of interpretations placed on has been proven to them clearly that the bosses are uniting all their forces to fight all workers, and gave them Bills of this kind have been ina better understanding of the necesroduced with monotonous regularity sity of a stronger organization and during the past four years, but they of preparing themselves for the have always been defeated. The prefuture battle against the exploiters. sent measure which, according to the

Rail Workers Killed.

prints and publications," is said to PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15.-Fatalbe not so drastic as the so-called ly scalded when their engine struck 'clean books" bill which has met dea Old time members of the legislature rains, engineer E. Landen and firebelief that this bill has a better train today.

Although the locomotive and sevchance of passage in view of the prepassengers was reported injured.

And takes a seat across the aisle, Where sits the proud and Nordic file.

Sixteen Nordics in a subway coach, Watching the quadroon girl approach, Watching her with a lustful eye, Some in the open, some on the sly.

Gird up your loins, Henry Ford, Sound the tocsin, draw the sword! What's to become of the Nordic race When a quadroon girl has a pretty face? -ALKALI AL.

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Venturing an answer to your query, Al, we should say, to

Help Wanted: Clergymen for Cabaret Work.

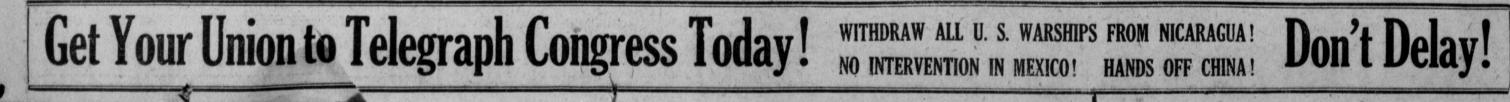
Will de Kalb takes up our casual suggestion that contributors be Another Solon Aims to many other kinds of ammunition Many other kinds of ammunition patorius": gatorius":

> "A fair damsel and I were wining and dining in a Broadway cabaret the other night, when the majestic figure of an Irish 'drydick' stalked through the door. Merely out of consideration for the proprietor, we hastily gulped out of evidence's way the contents of our flasks, although I must admit they contained more legal fusel oil than illegal alcohol. After our badged and badgered trespasser had left, it occurred to me how convenient it would have been for us had I been a 'drunken-collared' priest. By simply breaking a piece of bread, and whispering the phrase, 'This is my body; this is my blood," over the wine, what had been bread and wine (and vile stuff at that) would have become the body and blood of Christ (hundreds of infallible Popes are my authorities). But thenwould the Irish booze-sleuth have been willing to believe in this supernatural hocus-pocus outside the awe-inspiring precincts of the tabernacle? I wonder . . . At any rate, if church attendance continues to fall off, here's a new job for the clergy-emergency magicians in the 'blind-pig' cabarets. By popular request, I'll be quite willing to run an employment agency along this line."

* * * Epigram on the Black Bottom: There's many a slip between hand and hip.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Among the folks who have promised to contribute of their best to this boulder, washed down by heavy pillar of footnotes are: Art Shields, Arnold Roller, Margaret Larkin, Harbor Allen, Harry Freeman, Genevieve Taggard, Mike Gold, Ernestine Evans. are reported to have expressed the man E. L. McMurtry died on a relief Esther Lowell, Morris Pass, Joe Pass, Helen Black, Harvey O'Conner, etc. etc. The purpose of this announcement is twofold. First, to put these people on record; all of them are friends who will not want to make a liar of me, sent moralistic campaign against the eral cars overturned, none of the Second, to let the readers know what's coming. If circulation suddenly goes up, Bert Miller will know WHY.



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