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Mexico," said Huddleston.

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Coolidge's War Policy for **Wall Street Imperialism**

The President's Message on Nicaragua

By C. E. RUTHENBERG General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

attuation is a notice served on the American and British bankers. In workers and farmers of this country other words the purchase of the canal that they will be called upon by the rights was a neat little game thru government to sacrifice their lives to which the Wall Street bankers got protect the investments and profits of \$3,000,000 of the funds of the Amerithe American capitaliets wherever in can government. the wide world these investments and profits may be endangered.

it is also a notice to the people of other countries the world over, particcharly to the people of Latin America, that they must not take any stops to in danger themselves from this exploitation will graphs: be mot with the naval and military power of this country.

Stripped of its high sounding phrases, designed to arouse the fingo spirit of this country, and its sham efforts to create a legal justification of the intervention in Nicaragua, that is the essence of the message. The president has made a bold declaration of the policy of financial imperialism. He has declared openly to the American people that the government is the instrument of the Wall Street capstalists and its role to fight for the financial interests of these capitalists.

The Treaties and Agreements.

THE president recites at length the story of the agreements, treaties and arrangements between the Central American republics and the tes. No one who knows the wid the relations of the governand at Weshington with the republment and against the legally elected tios of Central America and the West Sacasa government? Indies will take these attempts at secal justification of the course of the government is another of the puppet government in Nicaragua seriously, governments of Wall Street, ready The record of American financial im- to turn over the resources of Nicaperialism in the Caribbean is too ragua to the exploiters on the terms

The government at Washington has government endeavors to protect the in the past pointed to similar treaties interests of the people of Nicaragua. and agreements with Haiti and Santo The Policy of Financial Imperialism. these countries. These treaties and THE president goes further than a serecments were made thru one mere declaration of the policy of agreements were made thru one simple process. The United States the government to support the exgovernment threw out of office the ploitation of the Wall Street bankers government elected by the people of in Nicaragua with American naval and these countries and by force applied military forces. In closing his mesby American warships and marines, sage he makes a declaration, which net up a government controlled by is a warning to the workers and farmmative citizens, who for a price were ers of this country that they will be ready to carry out the will of the called upon to fight for the American Well Street banks, and then dictated capitalists' interests wherever they the treaties and agreements which may be in danger. He says: Wall Street wanted.

It is these facts which must be born in mind in judging the president's statement with Nicaragua and the other Central American republics,

"The United States government did not participate in the conference except to provide a neutral chairman; it simply offered its good offices to make the conference possible and arranged a neutral zone at Corinto at the request of both parties during the time the conference was held."

Its good offices and neutral chairman were backed by the American warships and marines, and the particcipants in this and other conferences knew that they had better write into the treative and agreements what the Unites States government, as the representative of Wall Street bankers said must be written into them.

The president sture over the point, but even from his message it would have\$1,086,000,000 invested in other appear that the \$3,000,000 the United parts of the world, including Asia, States government paid for the canal

CURRENT EVENTS

ever pulled off in the United States.

With the casualties, two dead and sev-

aral wounded reputations, Aimee is

have lots of sex appeal and, if the

Meanst Press is to be believed plenty

of nice cities. Yes, this is a great

down. After all, Atmee is said to viser.

A IMEE McPHERSON is a winner der in Austin, Texas. He is charged in the greatest publicity stunt with the murder of a wealthy lumber

about to start on a speaking tour, shot the lumberman and then got

What Billy Sunday shook out of the nasty. The evangelist's parishioners

devil when he was touring for Jesus are extremely indignant at the proce-

is nothing to what Aimes will pull cution for arresting their spiritual ad-

country for a clever fraud with guts. dred that the jury will find in favor

IT/HILE one wealthy evangelist is Rev. Norris (the murderer's name) may

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S message rights thru Nicaragua went into the to congress on the Nicaraguan pot for the funding of the debts to the

Why We Are in Nicarague.

THERE is not a single bit of evidence in the president's message that the lives of American citizens are in Nicaragus, altho the Gree themselves from the exploitation president throws in a suggestion of of the Wall Street interests who such danger in his effort to arouse the dominate the financial life and gov. lingo spirit of this country. The danernment of the United States, and ger that does exist is made clear by that any such steps to limit or free the president in the following para-

"For many years numerous Amercans have been living in Nicaragua. developing its industries and carrying on business. At the present time there are large investments in lum mining, coffee growing, banana culture, shipping, and also collateral business.

"There is no question that if the revolution continues American investments and business interests in Nicaragua will be seriously affected, if not destroyed. The currency which is now at par, will be inflated. American as well as foreign bondholders will undoubtedly look to the United States for the protection of their interests."

Therefore we must use the armed forces of the American government in support of the Dias government. But why in support of the Dias govern-

which they dictate, while the Sacasa

"It has always been and remains the policy of the United States in such circumstances (as those in Nicaragua-C. E. R.) to take the steps that may be necessary for the preservation and protection of the lives, the property, and the interests of its citizens and of this government itself. In this respect I propose to follow the path of my predecessors."

Neither the lives, nor the property, nor the interests of the workers and armers of this country are in danger in Nicaragua, It is the property and interests of the Wall Street bankers which the government is fighting for.

The great Wall Street financial institution, which today dominate the industries of this country, also have property and interests in Mexico. They have \$4,814,000,000 invested in Latin America. They have \$3,515,000, 000 invested in Canada. They have \$3,837,600 invested in Europe. They

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man who upbraided the skypilot for

the latter's abusive attacks on his

irlend, the mayor. The evangelist

THE state is asking the death pen-

A alty but ninety chances to a hun-

of the clergyman, after which the

T. J. O'FLAHERTY

Uncle Sam Watches a Tea Party for John Bull



—And Uncle Sam Is Next.

FOREIGNERS IN

Search and Seize 100 Nationalists

(Special to The Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. - Paniostricken and determined to hold the on a once helpless China, the foreign the left wing. section of Shanghai is taking drastic steps against the nationalists whose troops are closing in on the war lord's stronghold, steps that they know will be backed up by the warships of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan that are either in the harbor now or on the way under full

Arrest 100.

More than a hundred Chinese naionalists were under arrest and held for questioning today, following a night of feverish activity during which the members of the Shanghai volunteer corps, police reserves and the regular police made a thorough search thruout the city for arms and

for active nationalists. The police search included all the thickly populated districts, in which shops and dwellings were entered and searched. Rickshas, automobiles and pedestrians were likewise searched

and all persons questioned. Fear Kuomintang Advance.

The international city authorities, spurred to activity by reports of a possible attack on Shanghai by the nationalist forces now in control of cities, announced their determination o hold their rich areas.

Barbed wire entanglements and barricades are being erected at all the entrances to the foreign settlements. The municipal council issued a proclamation forbidding all meetings and demonstrations of any kind. Agitators were warned against continuing their

Troops From Manila.

There was an unconfirmed report contingent which is bringing Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, who is expectled to arrive here tonight.

There was another report that a large contingent of Sikh (British Inthe proscouting enterney and diams) constabulary was coroute here A. Furgeson brought her two-year

LEFT WING DELEGATES TO I. L. G. W. BOARDS WIN IN CHICAGO LOCAL ELECTION

The left wing scored another big victory in the election of delegates to the joint board and executive board the International Ladies Garmen Workers' Union by members of Chicago Local No. 59. Election results Cago Local No. 59. Election results Rabbi Declares Garendorsed by the left wing were elected by more than a 2 to 1 majority. An unusually large vote was cast.

All but one local in Chicago has held their regular semiannual election. Our of 35 delegates already privileges imposed by foreign powers elected, all but 9 were endorsed by

STRIKE OF COAL IN DISTRICT TWO

Board Member Welsh in Successful Campaign

By GEORGE PAPCUN. (Special to The Daily Worker) CRESSON, Pa., Jan. 11 .- The strike of the coal miners who walked out on

Jan, 3, is turning into a victory for the miners, under the militant leadership of Board Member William T. Welsh of Territory 1, District 2 of the United Mine Workers at Nanty Glo. Strike Success.

Brother Welsh, after leading the strike for a period of one week, has forced the Hughes coal mine interests to sign up a contract recognizing the union, in spite of the fact that when the miners came out on strike the Hankow and other Yangtse river Hughes representatives refused to recognize the union and said that they would shut down and nail the drift before they would recognize the United Mine Workers' Union.

Hold Big Rally. It is reported that other interests are being forced to sign the Jacksonville agreement and recognize the union. A large mass meeting of the striking coal miners was held at Twin Rocks on Jan. 9. The miners were that American regular troops were determined that each coal company being sent from Manila with the naval shall deal with the union. Brothers Welsh and Mayholtz spoke at the

Pardons 3,140

Austin, Tex., Jan. 11--six pardons announced today by Governor Miriam

ment Boss Untruthful

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Nalling Beckerman, manager of the New York joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, not only refused to make the confirmation that Beckerman claimed he would give concerning Albert Weisbord's conduct of the Passaic strike, but assailed Beckerman for being untruthful with regard to the strike.

Beckerman Lies.

Beckerman's assertion was that Weisbord had an opportunity to settle the Passaic strike favorable to the workers six weeks after it started. The reference was made in the course of an attack upon the Furriers' and International Ladies' Garmen' Union joint boards. Beckerman has been one of the leaders of the reactionary fight against the Communists and left-wingers in the New York needle trades. Dr. Wise's statement given to the

press, follows: "I have kept myself informed abou"

every step in the Passaic negotiation since the beginning of the strike, According to Mr. Beckerman's state-

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Miners' Co-operative Store Donates Much Goods to Mill Strike

By a Worker Correspondent. NEFFS, O., Jan. 11. - Merchandise imounting to hundreds of dollars. were donated to Passaic strikers by the Co-operative Store of Neffs, at their annual meeting Jan. 1, 1927.

At the last meeting of stockholders of the co-operative store, approximately \$500 worth of shoes, stockings, socks, dresses, shirts, waists, underware and other miscellaneous wearing apparel was donated to the Textile Strikers of Passaic. Previous to this meeting the stockholders made a do-

The stockholders are 95 per cent miners who have made substantial

He called Secretary of State Kellogg, "A bull in a diplomatic china shop." Mexico's Ambassador Plans Reply WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Mexican ambassador an-

nounced he would issue a statement later in the day. It will be the first pronouncement from Mexico since President Coolidge's message which developed the attack on the southern republic declaring the Mexican government as the virtual instigator of the Nicaraguan revolution.

Huddleston Hits

Coolidge Policy

Against Mexico

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Congressional attacks on the Coolidge-Kellogg Mexican and Nicaraguan policies flared forth again

Rep. Huddleston (D) of Alabama declared that the presi-

"This message confirms the charge I made that the admin-

dent's message yesterday was "a deliberate affront to Mexico."

istration is deliberately and consciously bound upon war with

ARREST BISHOPS **AS REACTIONARY** REVOLTS SPREAD

Calles Crushes Church-Inspired Efforts

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11. - The Mexican government is greatly concerned over the dissemination of rumors in the United States concerning alleged civit war in Mex-

Unverified reports have been circulated here that rebels were in control of Durango, Jalisco, Zacatecas, and Guanajuato; that there had been a military uprising in Torreon; that the railroad to Vera Cruz had been cut.

All of these reports lack confirmation and according to reliable information are false.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MEXICO, Jan. 11. - While support ers of the Calles government have been openly accusing the Mexican episcopate of fomenting the numerous rebellions of catholics that have occurred in outlying regions of late weeks and with these charges supvictous, He circulated by Abraham plemented by additional ones connecting elements in the United States with co-operating with the church in insurrectionary efforts, six catholic prelates were placed under arrest. Official quarters gave out the information that the bishops were held on charges of violating the law by holding services in the episcopate.

A report that Bishop Pascal Diaz. secretary of the Mexican episcopacy, had been sent to Vera Cruz for deportation to Cuba was denied by the government, which said all the bishops had been released.

Guarantee Protection to Workers. Reports received here by the news papers indicate, that rebellious banus are operating in several sections of 'Viva Christ the King." The newspaper El Sol states that these insur gent elements extend "through a vast area comprising concepcion del oro. minerales de rosita, melchor muzquiz and congregacion de escodebo but have been dislodged by government troops which now guarantee protec-

tion to the workers." The government announces that it has taken steps to put down the rebels and denies that there is any possibility of a general revolution.

Indians Inspired by Church. Reports from Durango indicate that there are heavy troop movements there where bands of fanatical Indians have had some successes against the government troops. These bands of Indians are reported to be receiv ing reinforcements from other tribes According to reports received here the Indians are fighting under banners which indicate that theirs is a religious uprising begun by church

Students Injured in Fire. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 19 .- Nine students at Randolph-Macon Academy were injured today when the school building was burned to the ground. Five of the students were taken to Winchester, Va., for treatment. The

HUDDLESTON PROTEST DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL OF INVADING MARINES



Representative Huddleston

Representative George Huddleston, of Alabama, who has introduced into the house of represents tives a resolution demanding the withdrawal of troops from Nicaragua. The Workers (Communist) Party urges all workers to rally behind this resolution and to get all possible labor bodies to send messages of endorsement to congress to back the demand. This does not mean that the party has any Illusions about Huddleston, Wheeler or any one else in the senate or the house, but the party realizes the need for all possible pressure on the run-away policy of Kellogg and Coolidge that is letting directly to imperialist war to the south.

SENATE TO SIFT CHARGES AGAINST

the country under banners reading, Launch Move for New Probe to Seal Fate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A new inestigation into the Pennsylvania enatorial election looms as a result of the contest filed against Senatorelect William S. Vare by his democratic opponent, William B. Wilson. With Wilson supported by demo-

rats and insurgents in his fight to oust Vare and secure a toga for himself, the coalition planned to adopt the Robinson resolution authorizing the Reed slush fixed committee for make a new inquiry. This commitmake a new inquiry. ce's earlier investigation in Pennylvania dealt only with the \$3,000,000 rimary and the Robinson resolution would order it to inquire into the harges of frand and corruption rais-

d against Vare's election. Execute Jose Correoso for Slaying of Havana Mayor; Hold 2 Others

HAVANA, Jan. 11 .- Jose Correcso. onvicted of the mur-ber of Mayor Salas of Guantanamo, was executed in the Garrote at Santiago de Cuba, the ourth execution in a year

Coreoso confessed, naming two accomplices who are under conviction.

Sacasa's Statement of Nicaraguan Facts Rips Misrepresentation by Washington TO DEFY BULLY Bleed and Die in Wall

DR. JUAN B. SACASA, the constitutional president of Nicaragua has radioed a statement to the American press which presents the facts of the American maneuvered insurrection that placed Dias at the head of the government for Wall Street. Those who read The DAILY WORKER'S account of President Coolidge's bare-faced message on the Nicaraguan situation yesterday, have an opportunity to compare the real facts of the manner in which the United States has intervened in Nicaraguan

SENT BEFORE COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE.

The message was radioed before Sacasa could have had knowledge of the bullying speech made By Coolidge to congress. This fact accounts for the manner in which Sacasa, in his radio, still holds out the hope of a change of heart on the part of the state department. The president's message and today as constituting a blunt warning the recent food blockade against his forces which the navy has thrown around Nicaragua shatter any to Mexico that U. S. imperialism consuch hope for the liberals. The message follows:

SACASA'S MESSAGE

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Jan. 11.—I gladly reply to your radiogram. For better comprehension of informed, I will make a fair and brief perration of the facts.

On Jan. 1, 1925, Senor Carlos Solorand the undersigned took the

Chamorro's Treason.

On the 25th of October of the same of President Solorzano.

The Nicaraguan constitution estab- Diaz. lishes that in case of the absolute or grees, that is, with the omission of the town. liberal representatives.

Republics Stand by Pact.

compliance with the Washington treaties of 1923 expressly declared non-recognition of the Chamorro government, and the American government, guarantor of said compact, declared thru Secretary of State Kel- government of its creditors, since said logg and the American Legation in Nicaragua they qualified the Nica- financial plan. raguan case as a question of principle and not of persons, that from the 25th of October he considered the constitutional order disturbed by the subversive movement headed by Chamorro and that the Washington treaties, America, would be faithfully upheld. After some months Chamorro, find-

ing it impossible to obtain American recognition and popular Nicaraguan acceptance, handed his power to Senor Sebastion Urize, who in turn resigned the same savor to Senor Adolfo Diaz. Marine Protection.

The presidencies of Chamorro, Uriza and Diaz are equally vitiated. Neither stands on a constitutional basis. Moresored by the United States, oblige the Central American wignatory states to non-recognition of a government that originates from a "coup d'etat" or revolution against a recognized government, and these conventions are the same Secretary Kellogg affirmed would be observed, sponsored as they were by his government.

Nevertholess, Diaz has not only been recognized, but supported efficaclously, notwithstanding his being one of the principal organizers of said "coup d'etat."

Guatemala and Costa Rica True. Guatemaia and Costa Rica remain taithful to the compacts, refusing to recognize Diaz, but the state department in spite of its precise declaration had made that the case was a quesion of principles and not of persons s recognized him.

Dies lacks constitutional support the Washington compacts invalideto him, having as his only support influencial New York bankers connected with a group of Nicaraguan

the death of Lenin, Jan. 23, 1924.

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on appeal again in the Massachusetts state supreme court, while demand

is being made for a congressional investigation of the frame-up activities

of the department of justice in this case. This month is due to see

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But these special editions will do more than commemorate these

THE BIRTHDAY EDITION: It will be dated Thursday, Jan. 13,

government while the yield of such at peace. intervention favors the exploiters.

During the whole of Diaz's former administration a body of American the Nicaraguan problem and in order marines remained at Managua protectthat the American people may be fully ing his unpopularity. Today there are again at Managua American forces to protect him against the people.

In compliance with my duty, after exhausting all pacific means during bath of office as president and vice the long negotiations in Washington president, respectively, in conformity and Central America and a fruitless with the popular election of the pre- peace conference at Corinto, while we fruitlessly proposed to submit our civil discord to the arbitration of Washington and of the Central Ameryear General Chamorro took hold of loan governments, I landed at Puerto the Managua fortress thru treason, Cabezas, organizing my cabinet for which act determined the realgnation the re-establishment of constitutional order interrupted by Chamorro and

On Dec. 23 marines were landed at temperary absence of the president Ria Grande and Puerto Cabezas. Here the executive power goes into the I was notified to disarm my guard, hands of the vice-president, but after surrounding the government Chamorro persecuted me, employing building, menacing the same with violence to the point of obliging me to cannons ashore and by the ships Denleave the country and having himself ver and Cleveland. The alternative no manner are such interests menaced. elected president by a discredited con- was to deliver my arms or abandon

My government remains here disarmed in order to signify by its pres-Central American governments in ence its right and possession. U. S. Hostility.

HoetHity is manifest. My govern ment is impeded in collecting imports on timber in places under its control which in no way affects the American imports are not comprehended in the

I am obstructed in providing combustibles, and even provisions. Indeed,

an unheard of fact. The auxiliary schooner Albert, my only means of communication, was ordered away and a censorship estabwhich guaranteed peace in Central lished against me, thus leaving me isolated from my army and the world. Latterly, thru the noble efforts of has been removed.

"Neutral Zones." The neutral zones established have only served to protect Diaz and are

hostile to my government. weakening my army. Such a proceed- ragua.

affects the prestige of the American jing has no precedent between nations

However, in spite of all these obstales, which favor Diaz, our forces coninue advancing, having obtained, first at Pearl Lagoon and then in the interior, two great victories that cost Diaz about 1,500 guns, 500,000 cartidges, and two strong columns of his army were almost totally destroyed.

On Mexico. There has been a manifest determi nation to accuse me of nourishing designs of changing the social order in a common campaign with Mexico. Said propaganda denounces my wicked intentions and seems simply absurd to those acquainted with my antecedents and ideas.

In regards to our armament, we purchased it in the United States previous o the embargo there and after from wherever we could get it, without compromising any nation or government. About Canal.

Allusion has been made latterly to American canal interests in order to explain the landing of forces, while in have declared that my government s a government of order and of respect for international agreements. The same statement has repeatedly been made by the liberal party, that support me, especially in reference to he canal.

There being no just cause for the anding of forces, apparent reasons are alleged. There is no record in Nicaraguan history of any offense acainst an American diplomat, not ven during anomalous times. The Nicaraguan people are civilized, respect the rights of others; and demand their own rights.

Vain Hopes. As a continental nation and by the fundamental principles of humanity and democracy nourished by the United States, this nation is highly regarded by Nicaraguans. Misgivings the American press, the consorship are born from banking exploitations that utilize national diplomacy for their own profits.

My earnest desire is for co-operation and open friendship with the United States-a political and honest com-Today I received advice from Rio mercial friendship that will benefit Grande that a detachment of marines both Nicaragua and the United States threw into the river about 2,000,000 Thus American continental prestige cartridges exclusively our property, will grow, otherwise it will be feared depriving us of important values but not loved. I still trust that Presi with the purpose, undoubtedly, of dent Coolidge will do justice to Nica-

SYDNEY, N. S. W .-- At its recent

onference the Australian Labor Par-

Australian Labor Party Strains at States' Governors But Swallows Governor General

DON'T GET KILLED IN **RUSH TO BUY TICKETS** TO AIMEE'S LECTURES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-Aimee Semple McPherson announced today she was planning on leaving Los Angeles tomorrow on her lecture tour of the United States.

No matter what the outcome of her case, which will be decided one way or the other on Monday, the famous evangelist said she was going to take advantage of the "vacation" granted her by Angelus Temple and combine play with work The responsibility of intervention | for five or six weeks.

states, "will not tolerate the exercise of autocratic power, and a personal veto by the governor, who is appointed from abroad". It is expected that so long as labor government remains in office in Brisbane, (Queensland) it will not agree to any governor being sent

from Britain.

Strangely enough, however, the conference found nothing "undemocratic" in the autocratic governor-general who is sent from Britain to officiate mitted to the theater without escorts, for all Australia. Indeed, the conference states, "that the governor-general adequately represents the imperial connection." Why a governor for a state is "undemocratic" and why a governor-genéral for all Australia is not "undemocratic" is something that the militant Australian workers. would like to know. To them it seems that the only logical demand is selfdetermination for Australia to the point of separation and the entire severance of the "imperial connec-

Prison Keepers May Turn 'Red' Now; Work Under Low Wage Scale

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-(FP)-Prison keepers of Council 29, employed by the city of New York department of correction, are asking for more pay good order when the alarm of the and provision for regular promotions

as length of service increases. Most of the men get less than \$32 week now. Pay ranges from \$1,560 to \$2,040 per year. Pay demanded would range from \$1,769 to

Grades for service are asked so that the keepers will be assured of increasing pay regularly like firemen. police and city workers of other departments.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

EXPECT CALLES

Congress Opposition to Message Grows

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - President Coolidge's special message to congress was accepted on all sides elders itself the sele master of the five "republics" of Central America. A warning, too, that is backed up by the presence of 15 American warships and 5,000 marines and blue ackets in waters adjacent to Mexico.

All Washington today was looking to Mexico City for the expected "comeback" of President Calles.

Vigorous Reply Expected. It is anticipated here that Calles will make a vigorous reply, setting up the contention that Mexico is a sovereign power, and that she has as much right to recognize Sacasa and encourage him as the United States has to recognize Dias and encourage him. It is expected, too, that Calles will challenge the right of the United States to interfere with Mexican vessels in Vicaraguan waters.

If Calles stands stiffly on his preogative that Mexico is a sovereign power, as it is expected he will, then an extremely delicate situation is automatically created-and one that may easily lead to an armed clash, Admiral J. L. Latimer, in charge of American forces in the Caribbean is waiting for orders.

Opposition Solidifies. Meanwhile, the president's message

had the effect in congress of failing utterly to ally the strong opposition to it on the part of the democrats and insurgent republicans. This opposition, if anything, was stronger than ever today, and it threatens to break out later in no inconsiderable propor-

Rep. Garrett (D) of Tennessee, the minority leader, caustically criticised the president's message. He demanded to know the name of one American who has been endangered in the Nicaraguan civil war.

"Protects Bond Buyers."

He called particular attention to that part of the message in which President Coolidge referred to American holders of Nicaraguan bonds, and inquired sarcastically if the president considers it his duty to "protect buyers of Central American bonds, when they know the conditions and histories of those countries."

Dead Were in Gallery; All Others Escape

(Special to The Daily Worker) MONTREAL, Jan. 11. -- As grief stricken parents claimed the bodies of their children, an investigation was in progress into the disastrous fire in the Laurier Palace picture theater ty has come out against the system of which caused the loss of 76 lives, state governorship, "The people," it mostly those of children. Arrest Owner.

The proprietor of the theater, Ameen Law, 31, and three employees of the theater were placed under ar rest and released on bail later. The employes arrested were the assistant manager, Michel Arie, the ticket-taker Camil Bazzy, and the head usher, Alexander Bazzy.

Violated Law. Police claim they have evidence that many of the children were adas provided by law.

Bodies of the tiny victims of the fire were taken chiefly from a stairway, barely thirty feet long, leading from the east end of the theater gallery to the street, and there was mute evidence that the children were trapped here in panic, when within but a few feet of the street and safety.

Bodies Packed in Exit. Police in removing the bodies of the children from the narrow stairway exit, found them compactly jammed, with the agony of futile struggle written an children's faces. Firemen had to chop away sections of the stairway, in order to remove some of wedged.

All in Low-priced Seats. The tragedy took its toll entirely from those who sat in the gallerythe cheaper section of the housethose sitting in the pit filing out in

slight fire was given. Today, before the theater the gaudy colored posters flashed the name of film feature, which by some grim coincidence was "Get 'em Young."

Bandits Take Money and Bankers Sapulpa, near here, and escaped with per cent above the base month of \$30,000 after kidnapping H. A. Mc- 1925. But these record prices of Cauley, president, and George Miller, stocks seem now destined to give way The American Worker Correspondent assistant cashier. They were thrown to considerably lower levels during out of the bandits car at the city 1927."

Labor Must Refuse to STAND OF U.S. Street's Next Dollar War LENIN MEMORIAL

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE Coolidge-Mellon-Morgan regime at Washington says that Nicaragua is slated for the same treatment meted out to Santo Domingo. In "Dollar Diplomacy" we find that Santo Domingo was, "The first of the Caribbean countries to suffer American military intervention and the practical establishment of a protectorate."

President U. S. Grant, unlike Coolidge and Kellogg in the present attack on Nicaragua, spoke out bluntly as to American intentions in Santo Domingo. He did not peddle phrases about "the protection of American lives and property." Grant declared:

"The acquisition of Santo Domingo is desirable because of its geographical position. It commands the entrance to the Caribbean Sea and the isthmus transit of commerce. It possesses the richest oil, the most capacious harbors, most salubrious climate and the most valuable products of the forests, mines and soil of all the West Indian islands. Its possession by us will in a few years build up a coastwise commerce of immense magnitude. . . In case of foreign war it will give us command of all the islands referred to and thus prevent an enemy from ever possessing herself of rendezvous on our very coast."

In the years that followed the United States securely fastened its financial tentacles upon the island. and with financial control went interference with the political life of the nation. As in Haiti, so in Santo Domingo, we find the National City Bank of New York, a Morgan-Rockefeller outfit, the dominating influence. Whenever a spark of smouldering discontent would light the fires of opposition in the island, U. S. warships were always ready to "do their stuff."

One stage of this development is carefully narrated in "Dollar Diplomacy" as follows:

"American financial and political interference in Santo Domingo finally led to armed intervention. In April 1916 another insurrection took place in Santo Domingo, and this time, on May 4, 1916, United States marines were landed. 'Stealthily American battleships entered the roadstead of Santo Domingo City. and under cover of a score or more long-range, big-caliber guns the American admiral, with a large force of marines, landed on Dominican territory." "President Jiminez resigned and

the Dominican congress elected Dr. Henriquez y Carvajal temporary president. The state department refused to recognize this legally chosen president unless he signed a treaty with the United States which Washington had been pressing on Santo Domingo since 1915. This treaty was even more drastic than the one forced on the republic in 1907, and was similar in nature and intent to the one forced by the Wilson administration on Haiti. It called for the control by American officials of the Dominican customs, treasury, army and police. Prestdent Henriquez refused recognition by the state department on such terms; whereupon, on Oct. 17, following instructions from Washington, the American customs collector refused to pay the duly elected Dominican government the revenues to which it was entitled.

"A deadlock ensued. The entire country rallied around the president; political differences were forgotten, and officials performed their duty without pay as far as they could, owing to the refusal of the American officials to turn their salaries over to them until the treaty was signed.

"This deadlock was finally broken by the flourish of American rifles. Captain H. S. Knapp, in command of the marines, declared martial law on Nov. 29, 1916. He ousted the Dominican officials, dissolved the national legislature, forbade elections and declared himself 'supreme legislator, supreme judge and supreme 'executor,' established a regime of military force and court martial, set up a rigid censorship. levied taxes and increased the public debt. This military dictatorship was, according to the official proclamation of martial law, set up under instructions from Washington because the United States government . . . has 'urged upon Santo Domingo certain necessary measures which that government has been unwilling or unable to adopt.

"THUS THE UNITED STATES FRANKLY SET UP A MILITARY DICTATORSHIP FOR THE PUR-POSE OF FORCING SANTO DO-MINGO TO SIGN A TREATY GIV-ING TO AMERICAN INVESTORS COMPLETE CONTROL OVER THE FINANCES AND ADMINISTRA-TION OF THE REPUBLIC."

This National City Bank of New York City, that keeps its government at Washington continually on the jump and rushes battleships overseas in protection of the interests of "American investors" now has branches in 75 of the most important cities of 22 important countries scattered over the world. The beginning of this year saw it absorb the International Banking corporation which enabled it, in the words of the New York Time, to branch out "into a world-wide organization under the one name." . . .

The extent of the consolidation is shown by the fact that the branches of the International Banking corporation, that will become foreign offices of the National City Bank, include eight in China, in Canton, Dairen, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Peking, Shanghai and Tientsin; four in Japan, in Kobe, Osaka, Tokio and Yokohama; three in India. in Bombay, Calcutta and Rangoon, and one in Batavia, Java. Activities of the London branch will be rombined with National City's office in the British capital. Branches in Spain and the Philippine Islands will continue to operate under the control of the corporation and its offices in London and San Francisco and the head office in New York.

The new members will make an important addition to the list of National City foreign offices, which includes twenty-five in Cuba, seven in the Dominican republic and others in Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, England, France, Italy, Panama, Peru, Porto Rico, Uruguay. and Venezuela.

The above represents the ramifications of the interests of but one group of Wall Street's international bankers. It is to protect the profit interests of them all, under the high-sounding camouflage of "life and property," that "the greater navy" is demanded from congress.

For the glory of the American dollar the navy-army murder machine is sent against weaker peoples to crush and enslave them. It can be halted in its tracks.

however, by the American working class, that has always furnished the soldiers who are about to kill and die for the capitalists. Let labor spike the war machine of Wall Street, declare its solidarity with all oppressed, uniting all who toll against the common enemy profiteer for the victory of the working class.

Labor must not bleed and die to "protect" the imperialist loot in the

PROF. FISHER PREDICTS STOCKS FALL. WARNS OF MONEY INFLATION DANGER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11. - | pends on the state of business, he Warning to business men that the said. If business is good, and profits stock market is due for a fall is large, people will sell their stocks and contained in a statement issued by invest directly in business. Thus Irving Fisher, professor of economics business will profit at the expense of the bodies, so tightly were they at Yale University. Fisher comments on the new high mark set by the stock market in December, when the New York stock exchange recorded the flation should business take a swing Marxist, logician, revolutionary strate highest average prices in its his upward. "Should a pronounced swing gist and proletarian statesman. Best tory, and says that "practically every upward in business begin, the bank- known of all booklets on Lenin. factor usually foreshadowing a fall ing community ought to watch warily of the stock market is now pointing lest the country be tempted into a in that direction."

Everything Points to Fall. "The years of 1925 and 1925 have been unprecedented in the sky-rocketing of stocks," he said, "My index number of stock prices rose nearly

How far the market will meline de-

the stock market. Sees Inflation Danger.

Fisher warns of the danger of inwave of deflation similar to that of

1919," he said. The danger of inflation lies in the buge gold reserve in the federal reserve banks, he says. The federal reserve board now shows a gold re-

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MURDER TRIAL OF GUN TOTING **PASTOR STARTS**

Austin Preacher Up for Shooting

(Special to The Dally Worker) AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 10 .- Rev. J. Frank Norris, pestor of the First Baptiet oburch of Forth Worth, and nationally known fundamentalist, was to go on trial for his life in district court

He to charged by indictment with Forth Worth, last July 17.

Ask For Death, The battery of five prosecutors has announced it will be satisfied with nothing less than a verdict of guilty and a death sentence.

Attorneys for the defense declare their evidence will show clearly that Norris killed when he thought his own life was in danger, and that, under the circumstances, the Texas selfdefense law provides a means for ac-

Norris' attorneys will endeavor to show that Chipps came to the pastor's study "with murder in his heart" after alleging Chipps made previous threats against the pastor.

Move Towards Hip. According to statements made immediately after the killing Chipps went to Norris to protest against pulpit attacks on Mayor H. C. Meacham, Chipp's close friend. In the argument that ensued, according to the Norris version, Chippe made a move toward

Norris, long known as a "gun'tottin" preacher," saw the move toward the hip, and, attempting to "beat Chipps to the grab," fired several shots into Chipps' body.

Qnly One Gun. Police, who went to the church immediately, have said they could find no weapon on Chipps' body, and found no gun in the room other than the one used by Norris.

Three hundred and fifty-one veniremen have been subpoensed to appear for jury duty today.

Water Bills Loaded With 'Pork' Charges Burton, Fighting Act

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-The rivers and harbors improvement bill before the house was charged with being "loaded with pork" by Rep. Theodore Burton of Ohio, in a speech attacking

Burton's fight on the bill will probably precipitate a fight on the entire water question before congress, including the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago. Deepening of the Illinois river, as proposed in the bill is attacked bitterly.

Burton charges that those in conmerely to gain votes for the bill, and in Williamson county that se that the original proposal was boosted from \$33,000,000 to \$83,000,000.

Miner Unions to Show Passaic Picture At Neffs, O., January 18

NEFFS, Ohio, Jan 11 .- The motion picture "Passaic Strike" will be shown at the Strand Theater here for the benefit of the Passaic strikers, Jan. 18, under the auspices of Local Union 2526, 3562, and 198 U. M. W.

Military Lion Talks to Business Jackass

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9 .- Speaking before a meeting of the Lion's Club. an imitation of the Rotary, Kiwanis. Robert Alexander of Camp Lewis made an attack on the pacifist move-With the marvelous intelligence which characterises army officers, he not only attacked the pacifists who would interfere with his murderous profession, but said that there was proof that Russia was responible for it. What proof he had, he failed to state.

After that the Lions gave out Christmas presents, such as a hair net to a bald headed member, crap dice and a deck of cards to a Methodist preacher, etc.

Tacoma business men are boosters for Camp Lewis which lies in the suburbs. When business at the camp is local merchants and landlords made it collapsed, as local wages are so low that the buying power of Tacoma workers is limited. Now that Camp Lewis is being repaired and prepara-

next war, they are rejoicing. new hospital accommodations in this state, half of it in the Camp Lewis area, "because the number of former service men suffering from mental diseases attributable to the late war has increased at the rate of 1,000 a again, the fourth time within a year. year for the past four years." The A man hurled a bomb into the church business mes and the warriors are entrance and a moment later the exagreed. They hope for more war, plosion left the portal a mass

CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'Flahorty.

(Continued from page 1)

collect damages. If the prohibition law is ever repealed the gun-toting peer and alcohol barons, accustomed to a luxurious standard of living may go into the religious business. Then Aimee McPherson may be able to tell a true kidnaping tale and the Rev. Norris will have to keep his hips heeled and his lips sealed.

COUR murder stories appeared in two columns of a Chicago aftersoon newspaper last Monday. Murder is of such common occurrence here merder to the shooting to death of that such incidents are not displayed D. E. Chipps, wealthy Forth Worth in our press any more unless a huslumberman, in the pastor's study at band shoots his wife. When it's the other way around and a wife kills her husband, the city editors simply yawn and grunt: "this isn't any more interesting than the story of a bank closing its doors or a government officer swindling his department," goes in as a filler in the early Sunday editions if it happens to fit. This is a cynical city.

CIVIL war is raging in Marion, Illionois. Two gangs of bootleggers have been fighting it out with mar Street financial houses invested nearly chine guns, poison gas and war planes two billion dollars, wrung from the for several months. A few days ago American workers and farmers, in forthe G. H. Q. of one army was blown eign countries. up and five coldiers killed. It is re- The president's message is a notice the explosion occurred. General Bir- capitalists secured the \$18,000,000,000 ger was reported reconnoitering with they now have invested in foreign a light skirmishing force in the vicin- countries by their exploitation of the ity at the time. General Shetton of the opposing army is out on ball under a \$60,000 bond but declares he has to pretect these investments of the not time to see the sheriff until he Wall Street financial houses and their ter's mind is traveling in the same these investments out of the natural channel as Shelton's.

TT is said that Birger is posved be are invested. cause he lost a \$1,000 bet he placed The government at Washington will United States government. with a friend that he would kill Shelton before the end of the year. In against Mexico, against any of the addition to the destruction of life the South American republics which may the fight against the intervention in Birger forces also lost considerable resist this exploitation, in China, in Nicaragua and against the whole polarms and ammunition. The sheriff Europe if need be, to fight for the key of financial imperialism. refuses to call for troops since he property and interests of the Wall thinks the Birgers might get sore and Street financial houses. lay the country waste if the government steps in. Governor Small is not CIAL IMPERIALISM TO WHICH willing to interfere since both sides COOLIDGE HAS COMMITTED THE UNITED STATES OUT OF NICAare siright when election day rolls GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED RAGUA STOP THE THREATENING around. He insisted, however, that STATES. puddles around or drop their bombs Now, before this policy of the HANDS OFF CHINA! DOWN WITH by accident on the home of a state

THIS is the part of Plinois that the Ku Klux Klan set out to restore to the ways of civilization. Glenn Young. the "two-gun law enforcer." thought he could out-shoot the enemy but did not last long. His widow recently got married to a wiser if not to a brave man. He that runs away often lives to enjoy a better day and also the good things left behind by those who fight and die bravely. Still, some will fight and some will run and scientists tell us it is all a question of trol of the bill included many projects thyroids. The kian awakened a spirit be unquenchable. General Birger published a proclamation in a newspaper in which he said: "After we (the Birger and Shelton gangs) Mcked the klan we split on the control of liquor. This war won't end until one side or the other is killed off." This is an example of open diplomacy that other governments would do well to emu-

MISS Margaret Haley, editor of Margaret Haley's Bulletin, is an ectimable lady who is very popular among the teachers for whom she has fought many bitter battles. Of course her present policy of depending on the convening of that body when furdemocrat and republican politicians and conservative labor leaders for help instead of trying to arouse the rank and file of her own organisation and the rest of the labor movement into action against the school board and the capitalists who dominate it and other Babbitt organizations, Gen. is ineffective. But that is not what we started out to comment on.

> TN a copy of Miss Haley's paper of November 30, there is an article by "A Knickerbocker Teacher" which tells of a reception given to Marie of Roumania by the children of the Knickerbocker school under the direction of the teacher. We are told that an eighth grade pupil by the name of Virginia Moore delivered a "touching address of welcome to the queen." She began, "Your majesty, queen of Roumania, we greet you with an affection that has come from the hearing of your noble words and deeds." (Cotsofanesti!)

good, they make more profits. The TN return the queen was good enud to confess that she "was loved by enormous profits during the wartime the children of America, and America boom and have been hard hit since loves my peoples' children." Now the "Knickerbocker teacher" winds up with this pretty alibi, "the honor and respect were shown the distinguished visitor, nevertheless a siprit of true tions are made to fit it up for the American democracy prevailed." This should suit flunkey Moandrew, hig The army is asking \$150,000 for Business's superintendent of schools

> St. Peter and Paul Bombed, BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11, - Saint Peter and Paul's church was bombed

down to the ground.

Pan-American Nations Take Rap at U. S. "Economic Expansion" That Sends Warships After Merchants

(Special to The Dally Worker) BURNOS AIRES, Jan. 11.—Le Necion today editorially declares that, while the newspapers in the United States profess differences of opinion regarding the action of the American government in dealing with Nicaragua, the newspapers of Central and South America regard American dealings in that country with suspicion.
It adds that it can see quite clear

ly thru the declarations appearing in American newspapers that the American policy has as its object Mexico. The newspaper asserts that protection of the interests of Americans in Nicaragua fardly justifies intervention, arguing that citisens of one country who place themselves under the flag of another country do so vol-

pate all ideas of suspicion regarding ther debate.

lits action toward Nicaragus," the paper adds, "ale will have to defend berself against charges that she is seeking economic expansion and that she sends her warships after her mer

Chile Set to Oppose U. S. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 11.—Deputy Enrique Matta Pigueroa, liberal, has submitted a motion to the chamber of deputies by which that body, in view of the United States' attitude toward Nicaragua, would declare its adherence to the ideal expressed in the slogan "Latin America for Latin Clement, a Negro churchman of Louis-Americans." The motion also suggests that the Chilean foreign office much fun today as they pointedly ernment of this attitude.

Upon the request of the Commu-"If the United States would dissi- nists the motion was held over for fur-

The President's Message on Nicaragua

During the year 1926 these Wall

ported that only non-commissioned of that the American workers and farm floors were in the headquarters when ers, out of whose labor the American workers and farmers, must be pre pared to sacrifice their lives in wars vanquishes General Birger. The lat- right to take further great profits on resources and fabor of the people of the countries in which these billions

demand of them that they go to war

THIS IS THE POLICY OF FINAN-

the country in a new great imperialist PORT OF WALL STREET!

FREAK AMERICAN BUYS

CZAR'S BABY RATTLE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

an American has paid \$5,000 for the

czar's baby rattle. There are no

quotations available in the multi-

millionaires' market on Rasputin's

nightshirt, the czarina's camiscie,

the exarevitch's archaupporter, or

There has been no bidding what-

seever on the bullets with which

Nichelas the Damned, and his

spouse, and progeny were bumped

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- After con-

Car Porters now confidently awaits

ther hearings will be held. The

briginal hearings were held in Chi-

the Grand Duke's toothpick.

Porter Brotherhood

NEW YORK-It is reported that

FOR FIVE THOUSAND

farmers to take up the fight against adventurers of the Wall Street financial houses

The Wheeler and Huddleston recohe withdrawal of the American naval enforced, government itself fails." orces and marines from Nicaragua. The workers and farmers of this country can call a halt on Coolidge's Wall Street policy by a mass demand for the adoption of these resolutions, and thus forcing Coolidge to withdraw from Nicerague.

A victory in the fight against intervention in Nicaragua will be the begining of a victorious struggle against he whole imperialist policy of the

Every organization of workers and farmers should immediately join in

BUILD A UNITED FRONT THE WORKERS AND FARMERS AGAINST THE THREATENING IM-PERIALIST WAR, FORCE THE INTERVENTION IN MEXICO American government involves THE IMPERIALIST POLICY IN SUP-

ILLINOIS SOLONS **JOCKEYING COMMITTEE JOBS**

Aspirants on Job Early at Springfield

series of conferences with administra- ion." tion leaders in the house, practically Awaits New Hearing none of the chairmanships had been agreed on, Rep. Reed Cutler of Lewis town, administration floor leader, and cluding successfully preliminary hear-A. Otis Arnold of Quincy, both ings with the United States mediation staunch supporters of the governor board, the Brotherhood of Sleeping are active in the conferences.

Send us the name and address of a progressive worker to whom cago, Ill., and lasted from Dec. 8 to we can send a sample copy of The DAILY WORKER

DRYS REFUSE TO GIVE PLACE TO **NEGRO**, BISHOP

Defend 18th, Forget the 14th Amendment

WASHINGTON-A furor of excitement attended the closing banquet here of the Oltisens' Committee of One Thousand, organized to compel enforcement of the eighteenth amend-

The excitement was caused by the committee's refusing to sent Bishop ville, Ky., and it afforded capitol west formally notify the United States gov. asked their dry brethren whether the eighteenth , amendment "was more sacred then the fourteenth."

Clement is chairman of the committee on race relations of the Federal Council of Churches. Originally he had been urged to attend the banquet and two tickets had been forwarded him with the suggestion be bring a guest. It was indicated by war, is the time for the workers and officials of the Committee of One Thousand that the barrier was set American imperialism, and stop the against him because of objections sacrifice of American lives and the from the hotel management, but hotel wealth produced by the workers and officials stated they had had no adfarmers in support of the imperialist vance information that he was even to be present.

The high light of the banquet was a letter from President Coolidge who utions in the senate and house call for declared that if the law "fails to be

Senator Shappard ((D) of Texas 'Father of the dry law," and Senator Borsh (R) of Idaho, made the keynote speeches.

Sheppard led his argument with an attack on those who purchase liquor, holding them to be guiltier than the bootlegger who sells.

Rabbi Wise Nails Abe Beckerman's Lie About Passaic Strike

(Continued from page 1)

ment, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgameted Clothing Workers of America and one of the wisest labor leaders in the country 'saw the mill owners in Passaic and obtained an agreement from them in which they expressed a willingness to recognize the union.' Mr. Hillman never could have made such a statement. Never Stood in Way.

"Mr. Hillman and I did confer with director of the Botany Mills which at that time would not even consider case until they were guaranteed \$3 he matter of recognizing the union. in fairness to Albert Weisbord, it \$2 they had heard was their rate. must be said that he never stood in the way of a settlement of the strike that they were on strike because the based on recognition of the union. "I have no judgment to make of Mr. Beckerman's quarrel with the fur workers but he must not be untruthful about Weisbord to indict the Com-

munist Party. Weisbord Ready.

I must state for the first time, that within three weeks of the beginning of the strike, a group of men interested SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.-Pres in the Passaic situation, including the Rev. J. H. Mellish, Dr. Elliott, Paul representatives of the 55th General Kellogg and myself, with little effort Assembly, has stirred up keen specu- got Weisbord to hold himself ready to ation over committee assignments, withdraw from leadership of the announcement of which will not be strike whenever we could guarantee made until the session is resumed at that the strikers would receive ade-5 p. m. next Tuesday. When speaker quate support during the remainder of Robert Scholes of Peoria went into a the strike, for recognition of the un-

Premature Announcement

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Police are railing down the authorship of a missive, found in a Marion, Ia., letter box, reading "Col. Smith W. Brookhart's funeral will take place at Washington, Ia., on March 1, 1927." The note, written in large crayon

red letters on the back of a handbill, s regarded as the work of a crank.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

LEFKOWITZ AGAIN DENIED PROMOTION BY BOARD OF SUPERINTENDENTS IN N. Y.

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, Jan. 11. -(FP)-Ones again Abraham Lefkowitz, legislative committee chairman of the New York Teachers' Union, has been passed over in prometions for the new term, altho he heads the liet of eligibles for first assistant

In history and civics in high school. The full board of superintendents voted against the union teacher this time, the in July the vote stood 5 to 3 rejecting. The high school list which the teacher heads expires July 1, 1928.

Lefkowitz has been charged with radical activities in connection with his participation in the teachers'

HOUSE VOTES FOR

Battleships

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- President Coolidge's naval policy emerged battle-scarred from the house to face another barrage in the senate.

House Rejects Cal's Proposal. Rejecting the president's request that no funds be voted for another giant airship and yielding to his demand that building of three cruisers be postponed, the house passed the naval supply bill carrying \$324,594,680 for the next fiscal year.

Women Vote for Arms. Party affiliations were thrown to the winds in the final vote. Members of the "farm bloc" were heavily represented in the vote against additional expenditures for the navy, while the three women members supported the plea for new ships of war.

Lunacy Commission Threatens 'Strike' on Account of Low Pay

(Special to The Dally Worker) JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 11. Twelve men sitting in Jersey City chancery court as a lunacy commission refused to give a decision on a each for the day's work instead of the

The foreman declared to the court \$2 would not cover their expenses Reserve Fund, in which investors lost getting to the court, eating and los- an estimated \$750,000, has been seriing work for the day. But the men finally agreed to take

the \$2 and kick to the sheriff.

NEW BILLS FOR FARMER RELIEF ARE INTRODUCED

Will Provide Temporary Aid to Tillers

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Declaring that there is no hope of the McNers-Haugen farm relief bill passing this congress, Senator Curtis, Kansas, publican floor leader and Represen tive Crisp, Gerogia, democrat, bave introduced a new "farm relief" meas ure. This bi-partisan bill, the spens ors declare, will offer temporary selief to the farmer, and does not to clude the "objectionable features" the previous bills.

Provides Emergency Action. The Curtis-Crisp bill would provide federal farm board and an ay riation of \$250,000,000. The daty of the board would be to insure reas able profit to the farmer by declaring an emergency for any crop when on existed and permitting co-operatives to buy up surplus and hold it.

The bill was introduced in the con-Yield to Cal's Stand on ate and house simultaneously and at the same time that the house agricultural committee started discussion farm relief measures again.

Farm Loan Bill.

Senator Norbeck and Representative Johnson of South Dakota have also introduced a bill designed to provide \$6,000.000 for loans to farmer in the northwest for purchasing grains and flaxseed. The bill specifies that the money is to be used in sections affected by the drought, but the introducers predict most of the money would be used in Montana, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

Central Body Meeting of I. L. D. Wednesday Night: Shachtman Talk

All Chicago I. L. D. branches and affiliated organizations are expected to be represented at the 'regular monthly meeting of the I. L. D. contral committee delegates Wednesday night at 1532 W. Chicago avenue, 8:15

Max Shachtman, editor of the Labor Defender, will speak on the "Spread of Fascism and its Meaning."

Women Have "Faith" in Meeker, Won't Push Investment Swindle

Prosecution of the inquiry into the financial tangles of the Commonwealth ously hampered by refueal of many women investors to believe they have been victimized, authorities declare.

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lationalization of Coal is Lecture at N. Y. School Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - National tion of the coal mines, as a soft a of the permanent coal crisis that Micts our industry, will be the subest for a lecture by H. S. Raushen-esh, sporetary of the committee on sal and giant power, at the Workers school, 108 East 14 St., Friday night Jan. 14 at 8 p. m., as one in the series of symposium lectures on American Labor Problems, held every Friday

Qualified Speaker.

Raushenbush is qualified to speak this subject both by his position the secretary of the committee conisting of economists, lawyers, engiseers, labor leaders, publicists, business men who have been investigating the coal and power industries, and also by virtue of his authorship of everal important studies on the subsct, including a book entitled, "The anthracite Question" and a pamphlet entitled, "The People's Fight for Coal and Power." As the coal industry faces a new strike in the spring of this year, this lecture should prove an important contribution to an understanding of the questions involved.

Gold and Zimmerman Speak.

On the following Friday night, Jan. 21. Ben Gold and Chas. Zimmerman, leaders in the fur and garment industries respectively, will speak on 'Amalgamation in the Clothing Industry: and on January 28, Benjamin Stolberg will speak on "The Vested Interests in Organized Labor."

Cleveland Workers Arrange Big Affair for Lenin Memorial

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11. - On Jan. 23 Cleveland will hold a meeting com-Hall, 1001 Chester St.

Comrade Benjamin Gitlow, member of C. E. C. of the Workers (Communist) Party, will be the chief speaker for the occasion.

An excellent program is being arranged with the Lithuanian and Hungarian choruses and a symbolic pantomime representing the international struggle between world imperialism have renewed my own subscription and the Communist International. This pantomine is given by the Workers Drama League of Cleveland under the direction of Com. Sadie Amter. Tickets are 25c. A full house is expected.

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THE SAILT HORETT

FOUR MORE DIE IN GANG FEUDS

AT HERRIN, ILL

Shelton Gang Raids Bir-

ger Stronghold

HERRIN, Ill., Jan. 11.—Sheriffs of

he three southern Illinois counties

"Shady Rest," a roadhouse near here,

in which three men and one woman

20 Murders in 3 Years.

The roadhouse was located in a

Marion, and was said to have

dense woods, 300 feet back from the

been the rendezvous of the notorious

Charles Birger gang, blamed for more

than a score of murders in the past

The roadhouse was burned to the

Accuse Shelton Gang.

day declared their belief that the at-

tack was made by the Shelton gang.

long a rival of the Birgers for control

George was identified by a finger

ring. The woman's body was believ-

ed to be his wife, as she was the

only woman known to have been at

the roadhouse at the time of the at-

Like France.

Farmers living in the neighborhood

described the scene as "just like ac-

counts of Belleau Wood and the Ar-

gonne." J. R. Ritchey gave this ac-

"At midnight all was quiet. A few

From N. Y. Employers

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The 40-hour

Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Un-

Employers are asked to grant the

agreements at 250, employing 35 per

of verbal agreements at 150, covering

DAYTON, Ohio -(FP)-Fired for

organized Dayton janitors' union. The

nounced by the committee in charge. ners.

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Among the numerous contributions [a beautiful Chrysler sedan will be

expected to the \$10,000 Workers' Car- given to the winner of that prize, fol-

nival Baraar to be held in Chicago lowed by a large radio set and numer-

Feb. 25, 26, 27, is the one just an ous other prizes for the other win-

The secretary of the Lenin Branch | The baraar is being held for the

S. Miller, informed the committee the Jewish Baily Freiheit. The com-

that the branch would donate \$250 mittee has also decided to donate one-

65 per cent of the workers.

minutes later a blast, obviously a

lost their lives.

three years.

Shady Rest.

"Little Exypt."

wife.

It is one of the most important resistance to Wall Street will reach every worker in this country with whom we have any cort of contact. This task cannot be delayed. Days

Weinstone to Give Comparative Study of Lenin and Debs

NEW YORK, Jan. 11, - A lecture on "Debs and Lenin" by William W. Weinstone is announced at the Workers' School Forum at 108 East 14th Street, for Sunday night, Jan. 16.

The comparison of the hitherto outstanding leader of the American revolutionary workers and the outstanding leader of the Russian revolutionary workers and of the world prole- and on Feb. 6, Bernard J. Stern on tariat, presents an interesting study "Contributions of Modern Science to in the entire problem of working class | Historical Materialism."

leadership, its nature and the qualifications that make for such leadership. t is from this angle that Comrade Weinstone will treat his subject.

On Sunday night, Jan. 23, Louis Losowick will speak on "Art and Society." Lozowick is an outstanding proletarian artist and in addition a conscious one with a definite and conscious theory of proletarian art. His lecture will deal with the influence of social history upon the development of art.

On Jan. 30, H. W. L. Dana will speak on "Revolution and Literature," of the bootlegging concessions in

More Answers to Our Challenges

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1927.

Dear Comrade:

In the Saturday issue of The DAILY WORKER, dated January 1, I have been challenged to state what I am memorating the death of Lenin. It doing to Keep The DAILY WORKER. will take place at 2 p. m. at Moose I will answer the challenge with five

First, I am co-operating 100 percent with our local DAILY WORKER agent in building up the succeriptions of our daily.

Second. I have renewed three expired subs to our press for one year, also added two new readers, one for a year and one for six months and for the year 1927.

Third, have appeared before labor unions and fraternal societies in behalf of The DAILY WORKER.

Fourth, I have kept the comrades of Group No. 21 on razor edge to sell certificates to save The DAILY WORKER. Our quota is \$45.00. Up to date we have raised \$30.00 and we are going over the top.

Fifth, I have pointed out to the ocal executive committee of the party hat it was wrong for them to change he program as was laid down by the party to save The DAILY WORKER, with the result that Group No. 21 is carrying out the work in accordance with the program that was received rom The DAILY WORKER

In closing, may say to the comrade that challenged me, this is all I have done, which is a mere trifle; so let us keep our shoulders to the wheel and build a powerful labor press, The DAILY WORKER to fight the combined capitalist sheets and all of those that are enemies or betrayers of the working class.

Yours for the cause and on with the

Comrade Buehler. I am challenging Comrade E. W. Sells of Akron, Ohio, to show a record Keep The DAILY WORKER.

We Challenge Margaret Miller, Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4, 1927. Dear Comrade Miller: This, I think, I will answer your count:

challenge. Being secretary of a nucleus-I naturally place the question of the sup bomb, resounded over the countryport of The DAILY WORKER as the side. Then there was a great burst main and most urgent point on the of flame and the rat-tat-tat of machine ery meeting.

Result is that in spite of the dif- all was quiet again." ficulties to a nucleus composed practically of all foreign speaking com- Millinery Workers rades, who are burdened with the support of their respective language Demand 40-Hr. Week papers, we have managed to raise \$151.25 up-to-date. That makes about \$5.00 per member. Of course, our intention is not to stop there. Coupons are being sold right along and pract work week is one of the demands of tically every comrade has donated a the millinery workers of New York day's or at least a half day's wages Organized by the International Cloth

for The DAILY WORKER. Individually, I feel I have raised ion, they are asking wage increases my quota, but my conscience is not in shops paying below present stand resting peacefully. How can it with ards; penalizing of employers or the campaign still going on and so foremen who work at the bench; no much at stake? I am sure my whole purchasing of ready-made hats when nucleus feels that same way about it. shop workers are not fully employed Practically at every meeting we man- and purchasing of such hats other age to raise some money for The wise from union shops only; security DAILY WORKKER. With this per- for payment of one week's wages in sistence, we hope to double our quota. case the firm goes bankrupt. Fraternally yours,

Nellie Katilus, Sec. 40-hour week if the bulk of the work O yes, I am challenging Comrade ers in the trade are put on that basis Margaret Miller of St. Nucleus No. 6, by agreements. Nathaniel Spector Chicago, to show that she and her manager of the millinery workers nucleus have done as much as we union, estimates the number of shops have in this campaign to Keep The with which the union has written

DAILY WORKER. All right, Margaret, do your stuff! cent of the workers; and the number

More Beds For Crazy Veterans. WASHINGTON. - Chairman John-

son of the house's veterans' committee is asking an appropriation of talking about the klan is the fate of \$16,000,000 for new hospitals or the E. W. Castella, president of the newly enlargement of old ones. He calls for 5,000 additional beds to care for world school board's action against Castella equal to mine in this campaign to war veterans suffering from mental has stirred strong labor protest.

PASSAIC WORKERS, ATTENTION!

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Auspices Workers (Communist) Party,

Young Comrade Section

Our Teacher.

OUR teacher is a big fool. He takes the bible in the morning and times we have prayers, even. By I never say them.

joined forces today in an effort to seek out those guilty in the midnight On Thanksgiving Day he told the bomb and machine gun attack on children to eat all day. But he didn't ask whether we had anything to eat. organize the young workers. The old So that's the kind of fool he is. His Socialists, who were siready beginname is Mr. Francis Simpson. He is ing to betray the workers, didn't like a mean bad teacher. I hate him with the work he was doing and they tried all my might. Every time we make in every way to hinder him but they a mistake he makes fun of us. That couldn't stop him very much. shows how much sense he got. All highway running between Harrisburg of us hate him and are against him.

"Albert Weisbord"

ground and the bodies were so badly Bella Scaffer, Detroit, Mich,charred that positive identification happened to notice the picture in the was impossible. Two of the bodies Young Comrade Section of The were thought to be those of Steve DAILY WORKER, It asked who the prison. George, a Birger henchman, and his man was and it said he was the lead-George was proprietor of er of a strike and it asked where the strike was. Here is my answer: His name is Albert Weisbord. The strike Authorities working on the case tois in Passaic, N. J."

> Anna Ujcioh, Cleveland, Ohlo-"The Passaic, New Jersey."

> Louis Welss, Minneapolis, Minn. "The picture is of Albert Weisbord, the man who led the biggest strike of surrounding towns of New Jersey."

Little Mary Wins Passaic Drive. DENVER, Col.-In a drive conducted among workers' children by the Colorado Labor Advocate for the sale of Passaic Relief Milk Coupons, Little Mary McLaughlin and Roberta Knight were declared the winners. Mary carried off first honors with a order of the nucleus business at gun fire. The heavens lighted up as sale of \$64 worth of the coupons. The Shady Rest went up in smoke. Soon prize was a free pass for the year 1927 to the America Theater here.

Pittsburgh Children, Attention! A Karl Liebknecht memorial meet-

ing will be held Jan. 16, 1927, at the Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St., 2 p. m. sharp. A good musical program. Admission free. Auspices: Young Ploneers of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reach Compromise on Radio Control, Sen. Dill Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A tentative agreement for legislation giving the government control over radio has en reached between senate and Senator Dill (D) of Washington.

Form Compromise.

Dill said the conferees had agreed to a compromise respecting the house provision giving Secretary Hoover full control and the senate provision creating a separate federal commission to regulate the air. He declined to give details of the compromise but reports were current that the commission would be retained to issue regulations and Hoover given power to administer them. The conferees will meet Tuesday to draft a compromise agreement.

national Labor Defense for its work

fendants. Dozens of comrades are

WE MUST CARRY OUT THE WORK LIEBKNECHT DIED FOR!

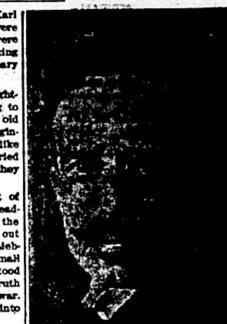
It is now eight years that Karl ! reads it to us. Then he asks us quee- Liebknocht and Ross Luxemburg were tions from the bible. One question I brutally murdered because they were did not know so he asked: "What such good fighters for the working kind of a Catholic are you?" Many people. They were killed on January

Liebknecht's great work was fight-ing against militaries and helping to

. When the war broke out most of the Socialists and trade union leaders went right over to the side of the kaiser and told the workers to go out and fight for the bosses. But Lieb--That's Who It Is knecht and Luxemburg and his small band-the Spartakus League stood firm and told the workers the truth and led the workers against the war. For that Liebknecht was put into

Finally the German workers got tired of the war and started a revolution. The kaiser was overthrown and Liebknecht was set out ofprison. But the workers still believed in the fake socialists and let them lead the government. Just as these fake Sopicture of the man in The DAILY cialists had before supported the kais-WORKER Young Comrade Section is er's war as now they went ahead supof Albert Welsbord. The strike is in pressing the workers and handing the The things he fought for the organthey must really do in order to have follow! a workers' government. For this the the textile workers of Passaic and the fake Socialists made a conspiracy with the old kaiser officers and butchered many hundreds of good workers and killed Klebknecht and Luxem-

Liebknecht's great fight and heroic teath is a great source of inspiration



Karl Llebknecht

for the revolutionary workers an workers' children the world over. The things Liebknecht fought againstmilitarism and the dangers of capitalgovernment over to the bosses. Lieb ization of the young workers—we knecht and his friends cried out must fight for now. Liebknecht has against this and told the workers that shown us the way-it is up to us to

> Subscribe . I to the Young Comrade!

TEACHERS MUST KEEP HANDS OFF CHILDREN

Frunze (Newark, N. J.) Pioneer. TERE is what happens in our talk but when we get up to talk and HERE is what happens in the same time in thinking, she holaround, the teacher takes them by the lers: "Come over here!" and she ear and pulls them and pulls their shakes us and makes us cry. hair and says: "That's a nice bunch of hair to take hold of." The teach- hands on themselves if they like to er takes us by the chin and shakes and not on other children who don't uses pretty often on the children.

make up the time we are out of the no hitting or hair pulling.

room after school. She says we should think before we

I think teachers should use their us. She also has a ruler which she belong to them. That's one thing we Pioneers are fighting for. The main If we leave the room to go to the thing we say is: We want to have a coilet the teacher gives our names to say about how our school is run and the head teacher and then we have to how our teachers treat us. We want

MILLI THE YOUNG WORKERS

LABOR SPORTS UNION HOLDS THREE-DAY SPORTS' EXHIBITION IN DETROIT

By WALTER BURKE.

(In Detroit Labor News) Detroit will have the opportunity to witness the most elaborate exhibition of sports ever arranged by the are \$1.50. Labor Sports Union of America, commencing Thursday, Jan. 13th, and lasting thru Sunday, Jan. 16. From Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts, sport delegations will be present to compete with Michigan groups and individuals for the honors of the first great labor sports' exhibition in Detroit.

Events at Meet.

Working men and women and workthis exhibition which will cover u wide field of sport. High jump and running broad jump for men and women, horizontal and parallel bars, calesthenics and other group work is indicated in the program. Also a basketball game on Friday and Saturday with a banquet at the conclusion of the program on Sunday. Dances will of the Independent Workmen's Circle, benefit of The DAILY WORKER and follow the conclusion of the program

each evening. To all men and women interested worth of articles already collected for third of the net profits to the inter- in the labor sports idea and in par- painted in lurid colors. The Ameriticular to trade unionists, the coming can Legion of Whittier, a town news for the class war prisoners and de- exhibition in Detroit should be an Los Angeles, decided to devote their event of the greatest importance. It best efforts to "clean up" the Commust and will receive the support of munists who were endangering their tion of the wealth of variety that will working energetically to make the babe offered at the bazaar. The large zaar a unique success, and from the everybody in the working-class move "sacred institutions." The most re-Ashland suditorium, in which the af- reports already at hand it is certain ment who is desirous of keeping the fair is to be held, will have booths on that the Ashland Auditorium, Ashland sport instinct free from the poison of Federation. a stool pigeon organizaall sides of the hall at which a rich and Van Buren, will be filled every commercialism, in the first place and tion for the Chamber of Commerce. display of articles will be available to moment of the three days during in the second place, of utilizing this spreads the alarm about the large and all who come to the bazaar. Dancing, which the bazaar will be running full instinct for developing class-consci- successful meetings held in and singing, music, and scores of other at- blast. Tickets are to be had at 19 ousness and dignity, instead of letting around Los Angeles where Scott Neartractions will be features during the S. Lincoln St., and from members of it be used by the employers for greating spoke. er profits to themselves and for still-

Martel to Speak.

George R. Wonnacott, of the Detroit of several needle trade unions, and Labor News, have shown their inter- attempted to confiscate union litteraest by accepting invitations as speak- ture and records. All that publicity ers at the banquet. Furthermore in given the Communists by Senator addition to the local speakers the Na. Shortridge over the radio gave the foltional Organiser of the Labor Sports lowing net results, that a class-consci-Union will speak of the past experi ous young worker who had never future. The National Conference of before, attended its meetings for the the Labor Sports Union will take first time, and joined the league shortplace in the nessent fature. This im- ly afterwar

portant affair will be held at the Finnish Laber Temple, 5969 14th street, near McGraw. Single admission is 50c and tickets for the entire affair

Senator Shortridge Raps Y. W. L.; Result New Member Gained

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-In a spee which was broadcast over the radio. Samuel Shortridge, recently re-elected ng class children will participate in to the United States senate from California, demanded repressive measures be taken against members of the Young Workers League, and especially against the Young Pioneers in cartain Los Angeles schools, where their activity has become a thorn in the side of the school authorities,

As a result of this speech, patriotic organizations like the American Legion, and the Daughters of the American Revolution (?), have held mee ings where the "red propaganda" was cent publication of the Better America

The Communist boxey seems to be their favorite diversion; it has even gone so far that members of the Red President Frank X. Martel, of the Squad have visited the offices of the Detroit Federation of Labor and Needle Trades Council, headquarters ences and the concrete plans for the heard of the Young Workers League

three days of jolly fun. Besides this the Workers (Communist) Party. ing the class spirit,

You are cordially invited to attend the Third Birthday Party of The Daily Worker

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MINERS DEMAND SAFETY LAWS OF PA. LEGISLATURE

Anthracite Workers to **Lobby State House**

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 11-(FP)-More selety taws for the miners will be demanded of the coming Pennsylvania state legislature by the anthracite union group. At a joint meeting of the executive boards of districts 1, 7 and 9, United Mine Workers of America, it was decided to demand the following safety reforms:

Demand Safety Outlets. Saftey outlets in all mines to per mit escape of workers in case of explosions; - prevention of the use of electricity in gaseous mines; better ventilation thru stricter regulation of the use of ventilating fans; more protection for jack-hammer men, inoluding elimination of dust.

Asthma Compensable. Miners' asthma shall be declared compensable disease, ears another de-mand. General strengthening of the workers' compensation law is called for, with higher maximum payments before payments are made. Increase Mothers' Fund.

Passage of an old age pension law is urged. A larger state appropriation for the mother's assistance fund is demanded. The present inadequate allowance of \$1,000,000 a year from the state should be trebeled.

Blame for N. Y. Central SEAMEN'S LAW Wreck Placed on Dead Engineer; He Can't Talk

SYCARUSE, N. Y., Jan. 11. - Responsibility for the crash of two sections of the Twentieth Century Limited in a thick fog at Savannah, N. Y., was placed by the owners on Walter Scoville, 49, engineer, who was found dead in his cabin with his hand on the throttle.

An official statement of the New York Central railroad said Scoville. failed to obey warning eignals of the stalled train ahead.

Scoville was piloting the fourth section of the Twentieth Century Limited, bound for Boston, He crashed into the third section just outside of Savannah.

Another Shipment Just Arrived remarked that he would not want it

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SUCCESSES OF THE CANTON LAMY. By Tang Ping Techan. HEROES-SENTIMENTALIZED.

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HEET FOR 1926. By John Pepper.

A full and searching analysis of the breakdown of British capital-ism, and of the probabilities shead.

ROM MARXIAN TO By B. Smeral.

The "Marxist" left wing of the Second International adopt "Birth Control and Emigration" as their main slogans!

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Labor Department Brags of Deporting Aliens; Favors More Hostility Toward Them to Hamper Citizenship Process

WHE attitude of suspicion and hostility toward the alien, which seems to have prompted various bills like the Aswell registration and the Holoday deportation bills which are now pending in congress, is evident also in the annual report of the department of labor, which has been consistently favoring these proposed inti-allen measures. Brage of Deportations.

The National Council for Protection of Foreign-born Workers, which is fighting these registration and deportation measures, calls attention to the fact that the labor department brags that it deported more aliens last year than ever before, and that this "is one of the most important functions of the immigration service."

it talks of deportations in terms of dollars and cents-how by deporting in job lots, so much money is saved; or, as the report has it, the overhead on deportations is reduced. It all the department that is trying to have citizen. Make him suffer for what he its deportation powers extended (thru gets." the Holoday bill) so that business can be bigger and better next year.

Wants "Better" Methods. "The secretary of labor's report finds room for new deportation proposals," says the National Council for Protection of Foreign-born Workers. 'It finds room for recommendations for a system of alien registration, and for the revocation of citizenship paand shortening of the waiting period pers. But no place does it offer a remedy for the disgracefully overcrowded condition of our naturalization bureaus, which makes it increasingly difficult for aliens to become at work in Chicago, Cleveland, Decitisens when they want to, and when troit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Bosthey have complied with all the requirements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - (FP)-

ants Private Control.

if an American merchant marine is

Dalton, who hitherto has been

known as favoring government own-

ership and operation, appeared anx-

ious to be counted for private owner-

ship when he was testifying. Johnson

and Couzens were irritated by his talk

of how American industrial progress

coupling up that sentiment with en-

Johnson told him he must know

grant a subsidy. Couzens said Dal-

ton's was "a strange philosophy, that

dorsement of a ship subsidy.

changed.

nomic conditions.

How Offices Are Crowded. "A recent statement from Edward

T. Meyers, in charge of the Bronx Naturalization Bureau, admitted that heir office is 13 months behind with its applications for citizenship papers; Director Merton A. Sturges of the Manhattan office says they are 8 months behind; and certain applicents in Brooklyn bave been waiting more than 15 months. Conditions are much the same all over the country. and those who come for citisenship papers are crowded into small rooms not nearly large enough to accommodate them.

"All of this calls for larger appropriations for increased office staffs and new buildings, but the secretary of for only one place-Seattle, Washington. The rest of the service goes along as it is, the idea seeming to be that it ought to be made as difficult

Council Fights Attitude. This is the attitude being fought by the National Council for Protection of Foreign-born Workers which in addition to watching the anti-alien legislation introduced into congress is establishing naturalization classes in many layoff. cities, and offering the alien every help in obtaining his citizenship pa-

The national headquarters of the Council for Protection of Foreignhorn Workers is at 41 Union Square, New York. Branch councils are now ton, New Haven, Denver, Seattle and West Brownsville, Pa.

British Workers Demand Freedom for Class War CAUSES OWNERS LONDON-Large scettons of the TO SHED TEARS

British workers are strongly aroused in the nation-wide campaign for the release of the class-war victims of the Emergency Powers Act during the When President Dalton of the Emerggeneral strike and the miners' strike ency Fleet Corporation came before that followed. the senate committee on commerce to The International Class War Prisdiscuss the issue of government own-

oners' Aid, thru its secretary of the ership and operation of the merchant British Section, H. B. Lovell, points marine versus private ownership and out the large numbers of workers still operation, Senator Copeland of New imprisoned and calls for ever greater fork brought up the old complaint agitation and activity in the struggle that the LaFollette Seamen's Act to release them, especially in preparamakes the labor cost of running Amertion for the monster demonstration ican ships greater than the labor cost to be held on Trafalgar Square on of operation of foreign ships. Dalton

at first agreed that this was a burden, Resolutions and protests from local and then said it was a law that would rade unions, Labor Party branches, not be changed, and Copeland hastily co-operatives and other workers' organizations are pouring in in ever increased numbers but the Home Copeland asked questions indicating likely to remain so until pressure is desire to sell the government from the rank and file force the ships at a sacrifice to private inter-Labor Party and trade union officialests. Senators Johnson of California. dom to act in a more decided and Couzens of Michigan and Fletcher of vigorous manner or else acts over Florida emphasized the necessity for their heads. government ownership and operation

Member of the British to be maintained under existing eco-Labor Party, Woman. Speaks Here Sunday

Margaret Bondfield, member of the lunger Theater Sunday afternoon, Jan. standing leaders of the English labor party and was the only woman member of the Ramsay MacDonald's labor that the people and congress will not government in 1924.

Quake in France.

TARBES, France, Jan. 11, - An earthquake shock was reported from

it until it became profitable, and then the Basses-Pyrenees department. No be bound to give it up to a private damage is reported other than the destruction of an old bridge.



Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

CAN'T LIVE ON **WORKERS LEARN**

Time to Think Is Now, Paper Says

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11. - Workrs can't live on layoffs," which is what the employes of the Ford Motor company have been getting in the past two months, declares the Jan. 1 issue of the Ford Worker now being labor makes such a recommendation distributed urging the workers to demand more wages.

The leading article in the issue says: "Henry Ford announced to the world a few months ago that all his sounds like a cattle deal; and this is as possible for the alien to become a plants would go on a five-day week henceforth; that all his employes would get the equivalent of six day's pay or more

Not Getting Work or Pay.

"We are not getting the six days" pay, nor are we getting the five days' work, but we did get a two weeks

"We must eat. We must pay rent or contract payments. We must buy fuel and warm clothes. In other words, WE MUST EXIST! Six days' pay is only an existence. Demand not less than six days' pay. Demand the abolishment of the ruthless speed-up. we can all work five days a week! "Demand your right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness' in rich and Free' America.'

Workers Give Facts.

This issue of the Ford Worker is filled with news of slave conditions prevailing in the Ford industries and Victims of Big Strike of accounts of buncombe fed the workers, told by them. A picture of conditions may be gained from one article written by one worker, which follows: "This 'merit plan' is the biggest farce. A worker could kill himself by speeding, yet he wouldn't get a raise if the boss does not like his face. Only a few tail wagging favorites will get a raise in this de-

."The writer has worked over four years in one of the rottenest departments in H. P., the spring job, and could not get \$6.40 because he committed the Ford crime of "talking back" to the star (czar) boss. Paying a man what he is worth does not mean anything here."

"Think or Surrender."

"Think or Surrender" is the title of he editorial in the paper. If ever here was a time for the workers Postal Employes Hit Ford's and elsewhere to think low is that time," the editorial reads I'p to now you have let the capitalist class do the thinking, and like any numan being, they have been thinking in their own interests. They can only think of speeding up; of getting more profits out of your labor. You are hoping for things to change; hoping for a full pay; hoping for a raise. While you are hoping they are is pending in congress. Under this thinking."

Paper Growing.

paper that the Ford Worker will here-British parliament, will be the speak lafter appear twice each month, on the er at the Chicago Forum in the Er- first and fifteenth day of the month. The fact that the paper is growing is is due to private initiative, and his 16. Miss Bondfield is one of the out- attributed to the awakening of the workers, who are educating and organizing themselves to destroy a system that is destroying their health the bill; the national total affected is and happiness.

SEATTLE MASSES REBUKE OFFICIALDOM AND FORCE HALL USE FOR WEISBORD

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11 .- Despite every attempt on the part of Micials of the labor movement here to prevent Albert Weisbord, Passaic strike leader, speaking in Seattle, a huge meeting was held at Central Labor Union hall.

Officials of the Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor attempted to block the meeting by denying the use of the hall to Welsbord, but the pressure of the masses was so great, the officials were forced to permit the meeting. The action of the rank and file here who demanded the right to hear Weisbord Is seen as a direct

slap at tactics of federation officers. A similar attempt was made in South Bend, Ind., when Weisbord spoke there, and the masses rebuked the labor officials.

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INVESTORS FUNDS

Commonwealth Reserve Head Is Hunted

Warrants were prepared by the state attorney's office for the arrest of Glenn M. Meeker, president of the Commonwealth Reserve fund, whose disappearance preceded discovery that \$600,000 assets had vanished. With "Pretty" Blonde.

Police thruout the United States and Canada were notified to be on the lookout for Meeker, who left Chicago hurriedly last Dec. 28, At the same time a pretty blonde, with whom he had been seen frequently, also disappeared.

Some "Losers." Among the "losers" according to authorities as revealed by the books were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wall, Hazlecrest, Ill., \$1,145; Edward and Bridget Wolf, Quincy, Ill., \$1,300; Frank and Susie Meade, Midlothian Il., \$1,400; Aage and Currie Schiodt Champaign, Ill., \$1,000; Mrs. Irena Mails, Modoc, Ill., \$1,200; W. F. Jeffrey, Waterloo, Ia., \$2,200.

Earl. Who Gave Girl Wine Bath and Denied It. Must Go to Jail

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The conviction of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, on a charge of perjury growing out of his famous "wine bath" party, is upheld in a decision returned by the United States circuit court of appeals.

The Manager's Corner

The Daily Worker Is Your Badge.

The capitalist press is exceedingly careful before it permits anyone to present its views. Reporters on the capitalist dailies are cross-examined severely before they are trusted to handle the news and the views of the ruling class. No taint of radicalism or rebellion is permitted. A correspondent must be prepared to show years of training and willing subservience to the forces which control public opinion in the United States before he wins that coveted possession, a reporter's badge.

It is different with The DAILY WORKER. Here we have an organ which is not the property of the few, but one which is the collective and treasured property of the many. To the cause of the workers it is devoted. Against privilege and exploitation, it has sworn a death struggle. For thus reason it does not fear to publish the true facts of the class struggle. For this reason it welcomes the full co-operation of all workers who are interested in the revolutionary movement and the struggle against capitalism. Readers of The DAILY WORKER are urged to send in their views of conditions under American, capitalism. Our columns are open for workers' stories from the mine, mill, factory and farm. For this reason we say, "The DAILY WORK-ER is your badge."

Already there is springing up in various parts of the country groups of loyal and faithful DAILY WORKER correspondents. "the eyes" of our movement. No occurrence of any importance goes by without an accurate account of the facts being sent to the editor of The DAILY WORKER. In this manner The DAILY WORKER is in a position to present to its renders a broad view of the class struggle on many fronts, a real picture of the conflict as a whole. It is this broad picture which makes for an accurate estimation of the struggle, an estimation free from local, craft or national narrowness, a CLASS rivered at. the viewpoint of the Communist. It is the duty of every comvade who reads The DAILY WORKER, to add his touch to the broad and illuminating picture, which The DAILY WORKER is point BERT MILLER.

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Associated Silk Workers Give Money Aid ISCAB PAPER BOX to Tapestry Strikers Despite Hardships

By a Worker Correspondent. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 11 - In spite of slack season much unemployment, and general stagnation in the trade union field just now in Paterson, the Associated Silk Workers, progressive industrial union in the "silk city"-voted \$500 out of its emergency fund for the striking Tapestry Carpet

Workers' Union of Philadelphia. Two representatives of the union ad come from Philadelphia to make heir plea, giving the history of the 16 weeks' struggle with scabs and

A member of the Associated lauded he union on its traditional policy of militancy and solldarity and moved the \$500. With no more discussion and without a dissenting vote, the motion was passed.

Night Work, Fight for a Curtailment

By L. P. RINDAL, (Worker Correspondent).

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- Postof fice clerks and carriers are out for the curtailment of night work. bill providing a penalty against it measure, 45 minutes work between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. would be equal to It is announced in this issue of the an hour's work in the day time, with the same pay.

According to William Emery, secretary of Los Angeles Local No. 64. National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, between 350 and 400 local clerks and 75 and 100 collectors in the carriers' service are affected by around 40,000.

Government employes, backing the bill, are not after an increase in their wage, they want only unnecessary night work eliminated, Emery says. In a majority of cases, six hours of work would be equal to that now performed in eight hours. The proposed shortening of hours of the night workers is estimated to cost the govern-

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LOW WAGES, LONG HOURS AND FEW JOBS IN IRON INDUSTRY OF ST. LOUIS

By ANDREW R. MARTIN. (Worker Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 11.-Steel works and iron foundries in St. Louis district are paying the workers from the lowest rate of 35c to the highest of 41c. Working day hours range between 9 and 10.

Indications for the future work does not seem bright. National Enamel and Stamping Co., of Granite City, last week laid off 400 men and does not know when they will be able to take on men. Commonwealth Steel Co., of Granite City, are working on present orders and the future orders are not very promising.

There are a large number of men applying for work. In one foundry plant the employment manager asserts that he turns away as high as 150 men a day.

Gurley Flynn Greeted Warmly by Spokane in

By a Worker Correspondent. SPOKANE, Jan. 11. — Under the suspices of the Spokane branch of the International Labor Defense, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn spoke to a well filled hall Jan. 5.

It had been some years since Comrade Flynn spoke in Spokane, but she met the same old time enthusiasm and hearty cheers as the portrayed so vividly the great Passaic textile strike declaring that in spite of all reports to the contrary the textile workers could be organized.

She spoke highly of the great struggle of the textile strikers. Their competent and efficient leaders, most especially of Albert Weisbord, and pointed out what workers could accomplish under a united front leader-

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

eastern states. The girls are paid from \$8.00 to about \$20.00. The girls are told they are piece workers and if they make anywhere between \$2.50 to \$3.00 on piece work, the forelady then puts the girl on week work

tion on week work then she is paid piece work. Do Three Persons' Work.

which is from 25c to 30c per hour.

but if the girl puts out small produc

FACTORY MAKES

SLAVES OF GIRLS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- This

is about conditions in a scab paper

tory is one of the largest around the

box plant, A. D. Shoup Co. This fac-

Some of the girls are doing two and three girls' work. Where men are needed on heavy work, they are replacing them with girls, which means they are paid only half price. There are girls here that have been

employed for about fifteen years. Must Scrub Floors.

When the plant is slack, they are out on the floor to scrub it up. If

they refuse they are discharged. The machinist is classified as some thing like a foreman, All day long he Tour for Mill Strike walks around the machines. If he sees a girl laying down on the job he reports it to the forelady. When the strike was called out in

the paper box industries there was no

body that went out from this shop. They have the police going out on their trucks every day.

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More Tanks for a Deadlier War

The Chicago Tribune, as the chief mouthpiece of mid-west industrial capital and some finance thrown in, is important enough to be used as a punching bag on our editorial page. It has a circulation of well over half a million daily and over one million on Sundays. In addition, the Tribune owners also publish a weekly with ing the Nicaraguan flag. Thanks to a circulation over a million and a pictorial daily in New York that this aid, American paid rebels under has passed the million mark in circulation.

The Tribune believes in the Nietzschean diplomacy, howls for a big army and navy, glorifies war and pictures those who prefer the recognized by the United States. ways of peace to the ways of slaughter as anaemic individuals who got mixed up with the female sex in nature's laboratory before they saw the light of day. Yet we are told that the Tribune's editor who writes the most savage of those jingo editorials has only one kidney, half a lung and is obliged to take iodine in his coffee to keep his thyroid glands from slipping down his throat. This is the material of which this hero is made.

William Randolph Hearst and his "man Friday" Brisbane have a monopoly on the increased circulation that a continuous howl for more warplanes may bring. The Tribune being in competition customs and revenues collected by with Hearst in Chicago and New York grabbed the tank issue and is now flogging it vigorously.

The manufacturers of machinery would like nothing better than another period of war hysteria. What a killing they could make? We would have another crop of multi-millionaires. The stocks of the shipbuilding companies and the steel corporations would rise, and since the insiders would be in a position to predict a rise they could make an additional killing on the stock market. It would be a glorious era for patriotism.

The Tribune is afraid that the "people" are not conscious of the the American controlled President dangerous state of unpreparedness in which the United States is Adolfo Diaz. The chamber called for alleged to be. The number of "people" that are conscious of anything except that they must have food, clothing and shelter is comparatively small. The Tribune wants to make the masses unconscious, not conscious. It is mouthing the interests of the class that will profit by war; the class that will supply the guns, tanks, warchips and warplanes. The working class, alias the "people," will supply the corpses, the legless bodies and the eyeless heads.

The Tribune is digging up the old bunk about the natural peacefulness of America. When Elihu Root received the Wilson peace prize he indulged in the same hypocritical twaddle, the while United States marines were occupying Nicaragua and United States battleships were steaming towards China.

We are also told that military preparedness is insurance against war. Germany and France could tell different stories. Neither is ed with President Chamorro's governthe opposite true. Nicaragua has not a military machine big enough to make a decent Moose parade, but it possesses mineral resources which are coveted by our ruling classes. Mexico is weak militarily, to be paid by the United States. Nicabut has oil. To contend that the United States is endangered by ragua, of course, didn't see a red cent Mexico or Nicaragua is to set a valuation on public intelligence that would be resented by a moron.

Not So Fine, Mr. Fine

Nathan Fine, who until now was only known as an underground ernment arrested 300 liberals, declar member of the socialist party, his task being to do friendly jobs for the S. P. while posing as a farmer-laborite, has thrown off his mask and appears in bold print with the announcement that as a member of the socialist party, he has a perfect right to propose its liquidation.

This amazing proposal was made in the New Leader last week. It is part of a symposium running in that paper which deals with the problem of what do with what is left of the socialist party. regard to Latin-America is shown by Most of the readers have hope for the patient's revival, but not so Mr. Fine. "It's dead," says Fine in effect, "let's bury the corpse."

Fine is almost right, but an embalmed corpse is worth something as advertising in an undertaker's window. The socialist party large number of dallies thruout the leaders are not going to take Mr. Fine's advice until there is a prospect of a better paying proposition in sight. Just now there isn't, outside the capitalist parties and most renegades have fared ill in those parties.

Having access to a research department Fine presents us with some interesting figures. He shows that, discounting the votes cast for socialist candidates in the vicinity of Aimee McPherson's Temple in Los Angeles, in Victor Berger's balliwick in Milwaukee and on l the east side of New York, the S. P. did not poll enough votes in 1926 to make a fire. And the vote was the sole whole and only excuse the socialist party ever had for existing. To the socialist party work in the trade unions meant butting in on the prerogatives of the labor leaders. The labor fakers thought this attitude very nice

Being no longer able to poll votes or find candidates to look for them. Fine proposes that the socialist party quit the field as a political party and become a propaganda league, with only the aim of uniting with "friendly unions, parties and individuals for political action." This action would not take place until 1928. Provided the pay check came along regularly, a socialist functionary would have a long rest between jobs even if not between meals.

Fine would have the socialists first liquidate what is left of their party and then with the corpus delicti available for public inspection they could go to the labor fakers and ask for contributions to a fund to unite with the labor fakers and other friendly individuals. They would assure the labor leaders that Communists would not be allowed into this proposed charnel house either as individuals or as organizations.

Despite Mr. Fine's animosity towards the Communists we find ourselves in agreement with him as to the political bankruptcy of the socialist party. Mr. Fine wrote a lengthy article and covered the subject very thoroly with one exception. He forgot to say that the new united hash he proposes should have a policy.

But what has the profession of vote-catching to do with policy? We wish Mr. Fine the best of luck in his praiseworthy aim, but we fear Messrs. Hillquit and Oneal will have sense enough not to throw away their old clothing until the propects of getting new garments are brighter.

As a comic sheet the New Leader is making Life step lively.

ERER NICARAGUA TO FOLLOW PANAMA-THE EAGLE HOVERS OVER MEXICO

By THURBER LEWIS.

(Continued from yesterday) IX hundred thousand American dollars started a revolution against the liberal president Jose Santos Zelaya in 1909. Zelaya was opposed to the United States acquiring control of Fonseca Bay for a naval base and perpetual rights for an isthmian canal. Hence the revolution, which was directed by an official of an American mining company, Adolpto Dias, the self same gentleman who is considered president of Nicaragua by the United States.

The rebels were supported by United States marines who landed at Bluefields. Their troops and ammunition were carried on American ships fly-General Júan Estrada, beat the Zelaya forces, forcing the president to flee and set up a government immediately

Loan Flows.

One year later, the U. S. state department arranged for a loan to be made to Nicaragua by the American banking firm of Brown Brothers and Company. From that time on, Nicaraguans have not been able to call their and their own.

Eventually, the railways and banks of Nicaragua were completely controlled by American banks and the American commissioners to pay off the loans forced upon the country by the banks thru pressure by the state tepartment.

Dems and Reps Alike. All of these things transpired un-

ier the presidency of William Howard Taft, republican. President Wilson, democrat, continued the brave work. In 1913, the population of Nicaragua began to boil with hostilities against an election which was refused and the unpopularity of the regime soon ex-

Eight U. S. ships of war with a complement of 125 officers and 2,600 men were sent to Nicaragua and took military steps against the rebels. After the marines had participated in all the important military engagements and forced the liberals to surrender. an election was held with marines "guarding" the polls. Diaz was reelected president.

T was also under the democrat Wilson in 1916, that a treaty was signment granting the Fonseca Bay naval base and the rights to an isthmian canal for consideration of \$3,000,000 of the money. It was paid to the bankers in payment of loans which hey had made to Nicaragua.

Again in 1922 the Chamorro govern ment was threatened by an uprising With the help of the marines the gov

Press Criticism of Coolidge

That even the capitalist press reises to swallow the interventionist olicy of Coolidge and Kellogg with the following editorial that appeared in the San Francisco Daily News. It a typical reflection of the attitude taken towards the present crisis by

BLUNDERS THAT MAY LEAD TO WAR

America's official policy with relation to Mexico is in the hands of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. The latter seems to have made it or blundered into it: the former now asks the American press and public to support it. Together they are leading the American people into war. That is what it means if they do not take warning from the people's attitude and abandon the course on which they are embarked. They may not know this. It may be one of the many things in the present situation which they do not know. But it is

If reason does not supplant the present policy of our state department, this country will soon be launched upon as shameful a military undertaking as ever besmirched a proud nation's history.

New Year's Eve, at midnight, with merrymaking reaching its height in Washington, a very different scene was being enacted in Mexico City. There the chamber of deputies, in an extraordinary session, was ringing with bitter denunciation of the government of the United States-the government, not the people of the United States, And the galleries roared their approval.

These deeply-stirred Mexican egislators were not threatening war on the United States. They threatened only to defend their country and-to die fighting. The years have proved they will do just that. Do we wish to put them once more to the proof? Or do we wish to square the American government's course with the clear desire of the American people?

WANTING A SECOND CANAL, THE UNITED STATES PRO-CEEDS TO TAKE NICARAGUA-THE MONROE DOCTRINE AND ROOSEVELT'S BIG STICK-TO MAKE THE CARIB-BEAN AN "AMERICAN LAKE," MEXICO MUST BE SUB-DUED-LATIN AMERICA CONGEALS FOR RESIST-ANCE-THE WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARE THE NATURAL ALLIES OF THE VICTIMS OF IMPERIALISM.



The same Adolfo Diaz who was sup-

fer the republican Taft, saved by U. bayonets in 1943 by the democrat Wilson, is being again protected by ie republican Coolidge, with more merican troops than have ever landd in the republic.

The Liberals Come Back. PHE most recent invasion by marines came about in the followng manner. Diaz was succeeded in

1916, the year of the canal treaty, by Emiliano Chamorro, In 1920, the a as vice-president.

rennially stationed in the capital. Ma nagua, as a "legation guard." From 1909 to 1925 the marines had been plied with American funds in 1909 un present with necessary reinforce ments from time to time to maintain the various conservative governments in power. On every occasion upon which the liberals had attempted to overthrow the various American conrolled governments of Diaz and the two Chamorros, the marines were on hand in strong enough force to prevent it.

Why They Went,

DUT now the marines were sud-Ddenly withdrawn. American pub-Diego Chamorro was made president licists began "pointing with pride" and served until his death in 1923 and announcing a new era in Ameriwhen Bartolome Martinez came to can relations with Latin-America, But power to finish out the term. Then the liberals very soon found out why n the elections of 1924 a liberal gov- the marines left. The soldiers had no rnment was elected with Carlos Sa- sooner shouldered their knap-sacks azorno as president and Juan Saca- than Chamorro started a revolution ing class of the United States is the against the government. Salazorno The Salazorno government was in resigned and Sacasa took charge in can imperialism.

defense of the regime. no marines to help him

Thanks to secret American aid Chamorro was at length successful in capturing Manague. With machine guns to back his demand, he forced a special session of congress to elect himself president, Later under pressure from the United States Chamorro stepped out and allowed an old friend Diaz, more sympathetic to Wall Street to get elected by another "packed" congress. Sacasa, however, refused to recognize the election and took to the field. His arms were being crowntrouble from its very inception. From ed with success, when the marines the start it clashed with American in- suddenly reappeared on the scene.

The Mexican Bogey.

Then it was that Diaz, plainly under the inspiration of the American charge d'affairs, Lawrence Dennis, is sued his notorious statement in which he declared that Mexico was aiding Sacasa, that the country was threat ened by bolshevism and that Mexico's object in intervening was to endan er the American canal.

It was upon this flimsy pretext that Admiral Latimer's entire Caribbean special squadron was reinforced and ook virtual possession of the country. At this writing there are fifteen first class fighting ships in Nicaraguan waters with 5,000 blue jackets and marines. The total number of roops in the combatant forces in Nicaragua is not more than 5,000.

But why all this array of force for such a little country as Nicaragua hat could easily be subdued with less han half as many troops? Besides dearagua, there is still the question

Intended For Mexico.

IT is no accident that these forces are being martialed in the Caribclean at the time when the contro versy with Mexico over the oil and and laws has entered its critical stage. The fact is that this big naval power now off the coast of Central America is put there for use, not only n support of the reactionary Diaz in Nicaragua, but as well in preparation or armed intervention in Mexico.

Since the Mexican constitution of 1917 asserted the rights of that counry to its own natural resources and hallenged the imperial expansion of he United States, the republic across he Rio Grande has been regarded by he people of Latin-America as their

The Stumbling Block. MEXICO is the stumbling block to the American design for unquali fied control of the whole of Central America and the Caribbean. On top of this, the Mexican people are now asserting their sovereignty over the oil, mineral and other natural resource es out of which Doheny, Standard O!! et al have made many cool millions The precedent for intervention in Mexco has been set, in 1914 and again in 1916. The jingoes are again loos ing their war cries. The oil men are demanding action. This explains why there are now so many ships in the Caribbean.

THE whole of Latin-America is f rampant imperialism is that a subugated people won't stay subdued. Most of the cards are now in Wall Street's hand. But Latin-America has still a role to play and while there is at present no consolation for them in the dollar-drunk leadership of the American Federation of Labor, the fact still remains that the work patural ally of the victims of Ameri-

(Copyright, 1926, by Upton Sinclairs) "Well, he's a practical man, and I've a great respect for him. He wants to do something, and he finds out the way and he does it. He doesn't let the government get in his way, does he? No. he has overthrown the government by bribery. By the way, son, have you seen Dan Irving's Washington letter this week?" "The paper's at home, but I did

not stop to look at it."

"Well, you'll be interested. Das says its known to all the newspaper. men in Washington that Roscoe and O'Reilly made a deal with the attorney general to buy the nomination for Harding, on condition they were to get these naval reserve leases. They've been buying goternment officials right and left, and newspaper men also. There's clamor for an investigation, but the gang won't let it happen."

There was a pause. Paul, watching his friend's face, saw an uneasy look, and added, 'Don't talk to me about it, son-i don't want to know anything I'm not free to tell. But you and I both understand-that is capitalist government, and what has it got to do with democracy?"

Again Bunny didn't answer; and Paul said, "I think about Verne, as you call him, because I've just had a run-in with him, and he's the system to me. I want to take his powers away from him; and how am I going to do it? I've boxed the compass, trying to figure out how it can be done legally. He's got the courts. and they'll call anything legal that he says; they'll wind you up in a spider's web of technicalities. He's got the machinery for reaching the masses-you can't tell them anything but what he wants them to hear. He's got the movies-people say he has a movie star for a mistress-maybe you know about that. And you've been to college-O'Reilly attends to that, Im told. We could never get a majority vote -because Verne has the ballot boxes stuffed: even if we elected anybody he'd have them bought before they got into office. The more I think of the idea that he would give up to paper ballots-the crazier it acems to me."

"But then. Paul., what can tyou. hope for?"

"I'm going to the workers! Verno's off workers are the basis of his power, they produce his wealth and they can be reached, they're not scattered all over. They have one common job and one common interest they want the wealth that Verne takes from them. Of course, they know that only dimly; they read his newspapers, and go to his movies. But we're going to teach them-and when they take the oil wells how can Verne get them

"He'll send troops and take them,

"He won't send troops because we'll have the railwaymon. We'll have the telegraphers and they'll send our messages instead of his. We'll have the men in all the key industries-we're going out to or ganize them and tell them exactly how to do it-all power to the

Bunny was contemplating once

unions."

more the vision which his friend had brought back from Siberia, And Paul went on, with that condescend. ing air that had always impressed Bunny and infuriated his sister. "It seems dreadful to you, because it means a fight and you don't want to fight-you don't have to. The men for this job are the ones that have had the iron in their soulsmen that have been beaten and crushed, thrown into jall and starved there. That's how Verne makes the revolution, he throws us into jail and lets us rot. We lie there and have bitter, black thoughts! All the Bolsheviks got their training in dungeons; and now the masters are giving the same course in America. It's not only that we're tempered and made hard it's that we become marked men, the workers know us; the poor slaves that don't dare move a hand for themselves, they learn that there are fellows they can trust, that won't sell them out to Verne Roscoe! I'm going back to Paradise, son, and teach Communism, and if Verne has me arrested sgain, the Moscow program will so inte the court records of San Elide county." (Continued tomorrow.)

Kenosha Will Have Concert and Dance Sunday, January 16

An interesting performance, concert and dance will be given next Sunday, Jan. 16, by the Russian Workers Muteral Aid Society of Kenesha, Wis. Chicago actors will participate. The The harbor is affair will be beld at Tatra Hall, 17 N.

Kellogg's Navy Takes Nicaragua



who are in Nicaragua to keep the small arms on Latin-American rebels state house at the capital, Managua,

Admiral Julian H. Latimer is shown | puppet President Diaz, also shown, in from time to time. above with a fore-and-aft hat. He power. A deck full of blue jackets Bluefields, the American naval head- Main St., Kenosha. Beginning at 8:30 commands 15 battleships and 5,000 shows how they deliver broadsides of quarters. There is also shown the D. m. Tickets in advance 15 cents, at