PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

GERMAN COUR

Fifteen and Six Months' Imprisonment Are Terms Imposed on U. S. Soldiers Who Attempted Capture of Grover Bergdoll.

Mosbach, Germany, March 23 .- (U. P.)-Two American detectives connected with United States military forces were sentenced today to receive terms in a German prison.

They were convicted in a German court on the evidence of German witnesses on a charge of attempting to kidnap Grover Bergdoll, American fugitive.

Carl Neaf and Franz Zimmer, the detectives, were charged with Illegally assuming the power of police officers. Neaf was sentenced to 15 monthe' imprisonment on the additional charge that he shot and wounded a German girl in Bergdoll's car. Zimmer was given six

The men were defended by lawyers hired by the American Legion. Bergdoll himself was a witness. He told a halting story and so clearly contradicted himself that the presiding judge finally warned him of the strictness of the German perjury laws. While the American draft dodger was on the stand, the hostility of the crowd toward the two detectives was shown by its remarks.

Hisses were frequent and officers of the court made little effort to quell the

DODGER MAKES BOAST Bergdoll is not satisfied with the Garden a few weeks ago. penal sentence imposed. He boasted to his German friends that he would put the Americans "where the dogs wouldn't bark at them for five years."

Neuf and Zimmer escaped too lightly, according to Bergdoll. said the deserter, "we've shown those guys they can't pull that stuff in this country.' Bergdoll's limousine, chauffered by a

moustached, square-headed Germana ex-sergeant, was the object of a (Concluded on Page Three, Column Five)

Washington, March 23 .- (U. P.)-The Harding administration will be asked very early in the new session of congress to state plainly its attitude on the question of trade with

Russia, it was learned today. An interpellation in the form of a resolution is to be presented in the senate, Two such resolutions are being drawn, one by a Republican senator favoring trade with Russia, another by a Democrat opposing any American dealings

The senatorial resolutions being prepared ask the following questions: 1-Whether any definite policy with respect to Russia has been decided on,

and if so, what policy? 2-What information this govern has regarding the reported abandonment by Lenin of the soviet plan of government and his reported statement that Russia must revert to a capitalistic sys-

3-Whether the United States has re cently been approached with respect to concluding trade agreements with the

4-What sums of money are due from Russia to the United States, both government and private funds? 5-What arrangements, if any, are being made to collect these sums?

Salt Lake Girl's Skirts Too Brief to

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23 .- (U. P.)-"Gee whiz, can you beat it?" pouted pretty Pearl Hill, 20, a Salt Lake dance ing teacher, held in the city jail today on a charge of disturbing the peace "Here I am in a cell just because some Miss Hill was arrested last night after she had planted a haymaker on the woman attendant in a dance hall, who accused her of wearing her skirts too short. It required three po-

Cherokee Strip" for Stanfield

Washington, March 23 .- These seven new Republican members of the senate will occupy the "Cherokee strip" during the coming ses-

Oddie, Nevada; Stanfield, Oregon Weller, Maryland; Ernst, Kentucky Bursum, New Mexico; Norbeck, South Dakota, and Shortridge, California. This nieans they will have seats on the outer rim of the Democratic side of the hamber with all the Democrats situated between them and the main group of Republicans. There were three seats vailable on the Republican side. Willie of Ohio and Gooding of Idaho got two of these by being appointed to full vaancies a short time before the entering of the administration. McKinley, Idi nois, got the third by drawing lots with the two newcomers.

The title "Cherokee strip" was coined during the late Theodore Roosevelt's administration when certain Republicans, led by Senator Lafollette, were assigned seats apart from the organi- lin. zation supporters, because the Repubwould stand on administration policies The present strip, however, is for the niost part "regular."

New York, March 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Anderson, who won high honors in the world war, ceased to be a member of the American Legion today. He was expelled because of utterances in his speech at the "Horror on'the Rhine" mass meeting at Madison Square

Lieutenant Colonel Anderson was tried by officials of the American Legion sitting as a court-martial, but was not present. He was a member of the old Sixty-ninth New York regiment, rising from the ranks to the second highest officer of the unit. The meeting at which Lleutenant Colo-

nel Anderson spoke was arranged to protest against the use of negro troops on the Rhine by the French. Lieuten-ant Colonel Anderson, in the course of his remarks, is reported to have said: "I will call the attention of these par ticular people to the words of our presi dent at the time of his dragging us into

Bill Which Johnson Is Attacking Goes Up for Signature

of New York city, passed in the assem-bly or lower house of the legislature Tuesday night, after a seven hour de-bate. The vote was 91 to 56. The bill passed the senate last week and now goes to the governor for his signature. The bill has been the cause of a terrific outburst of protest by New York newspapers. It is believed certain to result in the imposition of the 8-cent fare. It is also said to invade the right of municipalities to control municipal afappointive state commission to adminis-ter the traction and other public utilities affairs of municipalities and to abrogate contracts closed many years ago.

\$1,600,000 Is Reply To Appeal of Pope

Rome, March 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Pope Denedict XV has received nearly 8,000,-000 lire (approximately \$1,600,000) for relief of the child war sufferers of Europe, with the United States leading in the list of contributors, it was semiofficially announced today. The pope's appeal for the juvenile war sufferers was sent out from the Vatican some time ago and the response was instantaneous, it was said.

Please Los Angeles Three More Arizona Banks Close Doors

Phoenix, Ariz., March 23 .- (I, N. S.) -Following heavy withdrawals resulting from the failure this week of the state banks in Maricopa county with resources aggregating \$1,700,000 closed their doors today. They are the Citizens State bank of Phoenix, Exchange bank of Peoria and Central bank of Wickenburg.

Future Men May Be Whoppers Autos Are Lengthening Spines

growing so big that in time he'll have

He will be in the same class with the dinosaudeus and the mammoth white elephant and other pre-historic animals. So maintains Levi S. Gardner, Detroit scientist, inventor of the ball bearing typewriter, the electric gun, and a

"Men will be 132 inches tall in 24,000, 00 years and in a few more million he'll won't be enough food to sustain him." Gardner said today.

He says future man will have a spine resembling a circus pole in length. "The automobile is lengthening men's move the expines," Gardner stated, "and it is short-low them ening his legs. If people ride around in mankind."

Detroit, Mich., March 23 .- Man is their legs will be about the size of pipe stems and won't be strong enough to support the rest of the body, which will grow larger as the legs grow shorter. Men of the future will have broader sholders and bigger heads." Gardner maintains that it is the folt-

ng of the automobiles which so affects Prohibition and other efforts to take temptations away from the people if per-sisted in mean that the race will be eliminated before its time, according to Gard-

"Temptation is intended by God to renove misfits," said the scientist. "You can't change a man's heart by removing the agencies of temptation. Better that over-indulgence should remove the evils from the earth than to alremain here and pollute

Temporizing Note Sent in Place of Billion Gold Marks Demanded for March 23; Farther In-

By Edwin Hullinger

Paris, March 23 .- (U. P.) -The possibility of a farther invasion of Germany arose today on receipt of strength. another temporizing note from Ber-

It was believed the allied reparations commission would consider advancing allied troops into other rich industrial sections of Germany, Confiscation sections of Germany. Confiscating of property was urged in some quarters, proponents of the idea declaring the German government could reimburse its citizens who lost property in that man-

The allies had set today, March 23, as the date by which Germany must pay one billion gold marks on the indemnity eceived a note suggesting a re-opening of the entire discussion. The note stated that German ex-

demnity payments already made. If the every resident of Portland. total does not reach the 20 billion marks to be paid by May 1 of this year under the peace treaty, the note said, an effort would be made to float a loan. It was stated, however, that such a

connection with the entire indemnity problem and therefore a renewal of conferences was proposed.
French officials especially resented the ote. They declared it ignored the demand for the payment set for today and that it showed the Germans still were intent on negotiating a settlement way. The resentment was so keen that

having vetoed Washington's appropriation toward the support of the gon's quota of \$75,000 appropriated toward the support of this associa-Albany, N. Y., March 23.—Governor Nathan L. Miller's traction bill which Senator Hiram Johnson of California back to the general fund unless has been retained to attack on behalf Washington's share is made up by private subscription, it is pointed old people in 1920.

out by state officials here. The Oregon appropriation contingent upon Washington contributing a similar amount for the two-year period, either through legislative appropriation or through private subscription British Columbia is to contribute a total of \$37,500 for the blenn

The association asked for an appropri fairs. The bill would give power to an cent legislative session, but this was reduced to \$75,000 with an additional \$25 .-00 given to the Oregon State Tourist Information bureau, which is to work in cooperation with the Northwest associaion in interesting tourists in Oregon after they have been brought to the Northwest by the other organization. This appropriation, it is pointed out, was ot made contingent upon any other acion, and is not affected by Governor Hart's veto of the Northwest Tourist as-

Governor Hart's action in vetoing 50,000 appropriation for advertising the Northwest to tourists will not affect the activities of the Northwest Tourist association, in the opinion of Washington tourist enthusiasts, despite the effect of possible nullification of Oregon's major appropriation, W. N. Hofmann, president of the association, received word to this effect from Seattle Tuesday.

Approximately \$37,500 will be needed to start Washington's share of the work, and representatives from ten cities of the state, who met in Seattle last week to determine ways and means for raising the required amount through popular subscription, have informed Oregon representatives that the job can be done At a meeting of the Oregon branch of the tourist association Tuesday, the Central bank of Phoenix, three other hearty cooperation of this state was assured citzens of Washington, and a tele gram was dispatched to that effect.

Freight Rates West Of Cascades Bring Kick From Tacoma

Seattle, March 23 .- (U. P.)-Protests against the proposed increase of freight rates west of the Cascade mountains were made to H. Henry, agent of the North Pacific Coast freight bureau, and railroad committee yesterday after-oon by a delegation of Tacoma ship-

The delegation pointed out that the another protest in a few days.

Man Beating Way on Train Loses Limbs

La Grande, March 23.-George Murray of Spokane suffered loss of both the recent order to start enlistments. Roy legs when he fell under a freight train H. Joubert of 446 Sixth street, Russell A. a mile from this city Tuesday. Lee Shaver, with whom Murray was beating E. Cameron of Cle Elum, Wash., were his way, jumped off, tied the stubs up the ones signing Tuesday. The corps is with handkerchiefs and made his way now taking men for both the three and to town to seek help

Harding to Go Slow on Disarming

Washington, March 23 .- (I. N. S.) -President Harding is in favor of disarmament measures but is not ready to decide that the United States shall take the initiative by lessening its armaments, he today told a delegation from the "Society of Friends of Philadelphia," which called upon him to urge that he take steps to lead the world in disarmament.

The delegation was headed by George W. Warner and William B. Harvey and ed for March 23; Farther In-vasion of Country Considered. members stated that the president re-ceived their plea sympathetically and stated he would be glad if this nation could lead in disarmament but said he was not ready to commit himself to a disarmament plan yet. The president stated that he now believes that this government cannot afford to be 10 ships behind any government in naval

The doors of the children's homes, the baby homes and the day nursaccount. Instead of the payment they eries of the city swung outward today and the hundreds of abandoned, neglected, homeless and dependent perts would be put to appraising in- little charges were "at home" to nances, maintaining a position which

Open house at each of the 60 institutions to be aided through the Community Chest has been planned as a means of showing prospective con-tributors just where their money will HOMES ARE VISITED

The first of these visiting days was observed today, when scores of people visited the Waverly Baby home, the Boys' and Girls' Ald society, the Children's home, the Christie Orphanage, the Jewish Shelter home, Portland Fruit on their own terms and in their own and Flower Mission Day Nursery, St Agnes Foundling asylum and St. Marys the reparations commission was expected to be the center of a fight to "put the

These actual peeps behind the scenes stony but what the velvety touch of also spoke on the subject, declaring that baby hands, the soft embrace of little for the council to pass the proposed orarms and the baby's gentle coo, will dinances would be to establish a legal melt, and many visitors expressed their great surprise that so much splendid work is being carried on in Portland of would be a crime if the city votes any which the average citizen knows nothing—work that has, for its final objective the building of a finer citizen—duct his business."

when all interested citizens are urged to visit the following institutions: Mount St. Joseph Home for the Aged, Northwest Tourist association, Ore- Ninety-five homeless old men and women were cared for here in 1920. Woodmere Old People's Home (Pisgah Home Colony), 7511 Sixty-fourth ave-Woodmere gave shelter nue southeast. Woodme

> Statistical data from the 60 instituions to be aided through the Comthese organizations in 1920, 7500 individuals and 1200 whole families were thing. saved from the ravages of utter poverty.

GOOD WORK DONE whole town that was aided just within the confines of the city of Portland, and children were given needed shelter, and 500 husbandless or deserted girls with 283 fatherless or deserted babies were given the proper care at the city

institutions during the year.

There were also 7300 men, down and out, broken in body and spirit, who were rescued and strengthened and restored to man's estate during 1920. Arrangements have been perfected for

intensive cooperative movement among the entire local Jewish colony with a view of giving the greatest pos- FUNK WILL REFUSE sible assistance to the Community Chest drive and this movement will be crystalized into active form at a mass meeting to be held at the B'nai B'rith temple, rteenth and Mill streets, next Sunday night. Delegations representing and-religious, social, educational, relief and welfare-will participate in this united effort toward the success of the

ity-wide campaign. Charles F. Berg, lieutenant general the Community Chest drive, will act as Cardinal Gibbons of the evening will be made by Ben Selling and Max Hirsch. A special musical program has been arranged for this gathering and the other details are in the hands of a special committee, of which Joseph Shemanski is chairman.

500 Business Men Linked in Plan to 'Popularize' Opera

Chicago, March 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Control of the Chicago Opera company has to-day passed from the hands of a small coterie of wealthy backers into the hands of 500 Chicago business men. Each of the 500 has been pledged to underwrite the expenses of the company during the next five years to the exten of \$1000 per year apiece if necessary. I elimination of less than carload rates will work a hardship and that the increase of rates to the Grays Harbor section will give San Francisco jobbers an advantage. Seattle shippers will make is the purpose of the new organization to popularize opera and make it pay. George M. Spangier, formerly connected with the Chicago Association of Commerce, is the new business manager. is the purpose of the new organization t

Navy Recruits Sign At Portland Station

Three recruits resulted from the first day of the marine corps operations on

Mayor Baker and Commissioners Barbur and Pier Vote to Pay Him on Auditorium Contract: Bigelow, Mann Warmly Oppose

By a vote of three to two the city council this forenoon adopted an ordinance providing for the settlement of the claims connected with the contract of Hans Pederson for the construction of The Auditorium, The compromise figure named in the ordinance is \$36,702.84. The original claim was upwards of \$76,000. Immediately following the passage of

this ordinance, by the same vote an ordinance was adopted making an appropriation from the general fund for the payment of the figures named in settlement ordinance. MAYOR'S VOTE DECIDES

The vote for the ordinance was cast Mayor Baker and Commissioners Barbur and Pier. Commissioners Bigelow and Mann voted against both ordithey have consistently held since the matter has been under consideration. that there is no legal obligation on the part of the city to pay the claim. The ordinances were introduced by Mayor Baker as the aftermath of months of consideration of The Auditorium claims, during which period two special commissions passed upon their validity and held that the city was under a moral obligation to reimburse the bondsmen of

Pederson who made possible the comple

tion of The Auditorium. BIGELOW FILES EXCEPTION When that matter came before the ouncil today, Commissioner Bigelow filed for the record a typewritten statement setting forth his position that poor give promise of results in the collection management was responsible for the con-of funds, for there are few hearts so tractor's losses on The Auditorium. He

orrow will be "old folks" day," MANN ALSO OBJECTS objected to "passing the buck" up to the city auditor and making him bear the payment of the claim. He claimed that if City Auditor Funk refuses to issue the warrant and is then mandaaction of the council in passing the ordinances would be prima facie evidenc Ardenwald Place (Pisgah Home Col- that the claim was considered a legal In explaining his position, Mayor Baker declared that he believes the claim a just one, and that if the city can settle for the compromise, figure Chest campaign show that can settle for the compromise, figure the 235,282 persons aided by reached and stipulated in the ordinanit would be doing the just and fair

"WORTH MORE THAN COST "The Auditorium, when it was fin ished, was worth considerably more to the city of Portland than it cost," said Mayor Baker, "I don't want to be a thousand sick persons called party to denying what is just and right apon the medical agencies for aid dur- to any group of citizens. I consider it ing the past year, 1000 homeless babies a moral responsibility for us to pay this

Before the vote was taken, Commis sioner Bigelow insisted that the council rolls up like a player plano record and record should contain a statement from City Attorney Grant as to whether or not the city was legally obligated for the claim.
"Standing on the record for former

City Attorney La Roche, which I have carefully studied," said Grant, "I take the stand that there is no legal obligation on the part of the city.'

It is understood that City Auditor Funk will refuse to issue the warrant for the amount named in the compro mise ordinance, and that the next step the Pederson bondsmen to compel him every Jewish activity in the city of Port- to issues the warrant. This is to be the nature of a "friendly suit" establish the city's right to make the

Baltimore, Md., March 23.—(U. P.)— The condition of Cardinal Gibbons late today was such that his death was expected at any time. It was said he had been virtually unconscious most of the day. His heart is extremely weak Prayers were said in all Catholic churches today for the cardinal's recovery or his peaceful death.

How's Business? Big Question Today

The readjustment of business i paramount question today. Its development will be related in The Journal through a series of daily dispatches from the principal business centers of the

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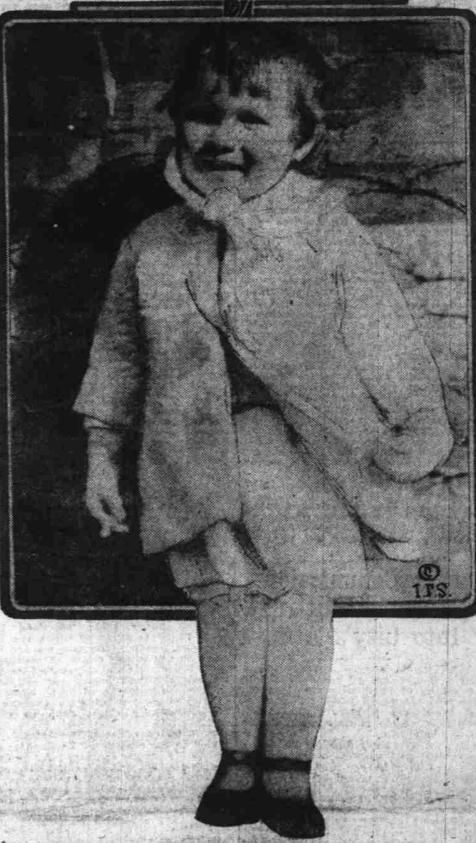
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The Journal

Boy Is Center of Stillman Fight

GUY STILLMAN, 2-year-old son of Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the multi-millionaire president of the National City bank of New York. Stillman denies he is the father of the boy and makes the child a defendant in his court action.



Joseph Poeschl, charged with murder in the first degree for the death of Attorney Charles Schnabel, Feb- nation to get ready for a general ruary 5, remained on the stand all election "at no distant date." His this morning after testifying for two warning was uttered in a speech to nours and a half Tuesday afternoon, new coalition members of parliament and it seemed unlikely that his tes- at a luncheon. timony would be concluded until late in the day.

Poeschi's "scenario" was introduced n court this morning. The scenario when unrolled it is 100 feet long. There are rough drawings every few inches with explanations carefully made in per

The scenario was prepared by Poesci during many years to show how he had been persecuted by railroad agents and those he believed in league with them He thought the whole world was against him. Pictures were shown of doctors and nurses who he believed had tried to poison him. They were shown eating cinders, hanging by their necks from the gallows and on the operating with great splotches of blood-red inkbelow them. The pictures illustrated Poeschi's idea of ultimate justice overtaking his enemies. He especially seeme to think that the whole tribe of million-aires was after him. Schnabel was only one of many persons toward whom h

John Collier, who is defending Poeschl Approaching Death on the expressed wish of the court, is carefully developing evidence to establish the insanity of the defendant.

Three Mysterious Disappearances in Week Rouse Salem

Salem, Or., March 23.-Three mysterious disappearances within a week are occupying the attention of Salem auoccupying the attention of Salem au-thorities. All three were reported to local police Tuesday.

Emmett H. Thomas, son of L. B. Thomas of Route I, Salem, has not been heard from since he left his home to drive a stranger about the country in an automobile Tuesday of last week, according to a report made by the father. S. P. Taylor, 24, left home in search of work Thursday of last week and has been missing since that time. His father informed the police.

Kenneth Elrich of Salem has been un accounted for since March 8, according to reports made to the police by friends. Thomas was supposed to have re-turned to his home here last Wednesday and, inasmuch as no word has been had from him, foul play is feared.

Apartment Rental Taxed in Roumania

London, March 23.-(II. P.)-Premier Lloyd George today urged the

Woman Loses Her \$10,000 Diamonds In S. F. Restaurant

San Francisco, March 23 .- Ten thouand dollars worth of diamonds were resident of Pasadena, virtually has mysteriously lost in Tait's restaurant in Farrel street Monday night by Mrs. chase of the Los Angeles baseball Agnes Shanley, divorced wife of F. P. Shanley, manager of the Continental otels in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The gems disappeared after Mrs. Shan-ley had been taken suddenly ill and went to the dressing room. One ring was

Italy's Ambassador

situation existing between Italy and congress urging early action on this the United States.

Legal Battle to Make Banker James Stillman Pay Wife \$10,-000 Monthly Opens; Financier's Income Shown to Be \$536,000

White Plains, N. Y., March 23 .-U. P.)-The veil of attempted secrecy was ripped from the Stillman divorce scandal today.

Delancey Nicoll, attorney for James A. Stillman, millionaire financier, openly charged in Justice Morschauser's court that Mrs. Stillman "took as her lover an Indian guide and had a child by him."

He declared six witnesses already had testified to this effect, in secret hear-INCOME \$536,000

Charges which have been merely whispered were shouted aloud in court, in the presence of an eager swarm of spec-taiors, as the lawyers wrangied over the question at issue—whether Stillman the question at issue—whether Stillman should be ordered to pay are Stillman's 10,000 a month alimony pending trial of the case. This application finally was taken under advisement by Morschauser. The judge was informed that Stillman's income last year was \$536,000. Although Stillman's charge of his wife's alleged intimacy with Fred Beauvais was openly made, Mrs. Stillman's attorneys failed to bring in the name of Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, who has been mentibleed by her.

ntibned by her. CHARGES ONE-SIDED

The only reference to Mrs. Stillman's counter-charges was made by Nicoli himself, when he reviewed the case, stating incidentally "and now Mrs. Stillmar

makes charges."

John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, guardian of the interests of Guy Stillman, the alleged illegitimate child, declared that the baby's legitimacy could not be

Testimony taken before the referee, he said, shows that no other man except James A. Stillman is the father of Guy Stillman. The referee ordered 5ther testimony attacking the legitimacy of the child, Guy, struck out of the record. Nothing is recorded that impugns the legitimacy of the child.

PLEADS FOR WOMAN Then John F. Brenns Then John F. Brennan, afformey of record for Mrs. Stillman in the West-thester, Dutchess and Puinam county courts, arose and addressed the court. "Let us take this case and get down to brass tacks," said Mr. Brennan. "We are not here asking for generosity. We are here to assert our rights. We want an opportunity to find out what these warrior-like people are up to in the warrior-like people are up to in the wilds of Canada and we want especially

o know what they have to do with this "We are here asking for the rightful custody of the children. We ask the court to set the rate of allmony at \$10,000 a month, which is a little over \$1000

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LOS ANGELES CLUB

Los Angeles, Cal., March 33,-(I N. S.)-William Wrigley Jr., owner of Santa Catalina Island, the Chicago National league baseball club and club, according to reports from Pasadena today.

Harding in Favor of Early Tariff Action

To Leave in August

Salem, March 23.—President Harding leans strongly toward early tariff legislation covering a few agricultural products, according to a telegram received by Governor Oleott from Senator Mo-Nary, who expressed the opinion that announces that Ambassador Picci will give up his post in Washington, probably in August, on the completion of his efforts to straighten out the financial

Debs Case Arouses Hapgood Ledger's Stand Is Criticized

By Norman Hapgood Washington, March 23 .- An element that never seems to lessen in difficulties between the entrenched few and the unprivileged many is the arrogance of the fortunate whenever they feel safe. The Philadelphia Ledger admirably repeverything they have got and add as much more as possible. It has broken loose in an editorial that requires a This is a settled and established fact." resents the desire of the rich to keep little attention. It says:

Bucharest, March 23.—The new Roumanian budget includes taxes on doors and windows, firearms, sporting goods and the rents taken in from furnished apartments.

"Norman Hapgood, suggests to his Socialist friends, if such they be, that their plans to picket the White House in protest against the continued imprisonment of Mr. Debs, are for the moment inadical visable. Mr. Hapgood counsels the Socialists to wait a couple of months. If Concluded on Page Two, Col.

by that time Mr. Debs has not been re leased Mr. Hapgood infers that picket-ing the White House will be a happy thought and entirely in order.

"Mr. Hapgood's advice, if it may be thus construed, is bad advice. If a lowed it will inevitably get those w accept it into very serious trouble. The country is in no mood to accept public. whose record in the time of its per bears the tint of saffron or is cle SMYS FACTS ARE WRONG

Oh, how grand and courageous and reblooded that editorial writer sounds, att-ting in his comfortable chair, emitting high sounding commonplaces to show his superiority to those less haughty himself.