FOR BIG STRIKE

day by unanimous action of com- the day by unanimous action of com- the proclamation. "Fight with us munist executives. It is to be ef- shoulder to shoulder in a counter revolufective Saturday.

Workers were urged to arm themselves and fight to the end. Seizure of factories and sabotage on every hand were

The communist uprising in central Germany had subsided somewhat today, but leaders prepared for an extensive renewal.

FIGHTING EXTREMELY BITTER IN COPPER MINING DISTRICT By Carl D. Great

ing was expected at any moment. The soldiers brought artillery and ma-chine guns, prepared for an onsignish by thousands of workers from the big Leuna plant.

An ammunition wagon following the police was blown up.
Police alone, in two days of fighting, have lost seven men, with 12 Poeschl were adjudged insane he would wounded. The Red casualties are fixed have recourse to appeal at any time at 40 killed and wounded. FIGHTING IS BITTER

Bitter fighting is going on at Eisleben, The strikers, mostly copper miners, long accustomed to facing death, are especially bitter. A show of arms had little effect on them. After violent fighting, the security police were reported to be gaining the upper hand.

The miners were surprisingly well armed. Compelled to surrender weapons when captured, they obtained more from supplies hidden in the mine shafts. entire district, but especially bad in the mining territory. throughout mid-Germany in-

cluded the crippling of light and power Miners declared they will join general strike called for Saturday. REPUSE TO WORK

Before the communist executives end had been obtained."

Majority socialists refused to joint the. walkout and to a minor extent aided the police and military.
Safety police following a lull in street fighting last night declared the uprising if it so desired in would end if the night remained quiet. first degree marder Shortly afterward 4000 miners, declaring their strike, precipitated more street

At Arsdorf a large body of police fought off a band of rioters who had planted a large charge of dynamite under a railway bridge. PLUNDERING CONTINUES

ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE

George Barr Mª Cutcheon

STARTS

corkers will join in the general strike omorrow. Factories were closed today ecause of religious ceremonies. SABOTAGE IS BEGUN Sabotage was begun last night when great bands of strikers cut transmission wires leading from the Golpha plant, supplying Berlin with much of its cur-

Police guarded power houses here to prevent similar action.

The uprising entered a new stage today with the official communist call for Berlin, March 25.—(U. P.)—A a general strike.
"Workers, remember you broke the general strike was ordered here to-Kapp 'putsch' by a general strike," reads

"RISE EVERYWHERE" URGED "Join the general strike! Rise every-where! Fight hard! Victory is ours!

"Don't end the fight until the end is "Arm the workmen, hinder the trans port of troops and ammunition. Fight along the whole line!" Safety Commissioner Berrens, in a statement today, said his force was fully prepared to suppress any com-

Halle, Germany, March 25.—(U. P.) German troops arrived here today to suppress the communist uprising. Fighting was expected.

Poeschi were adjudged insane he would he could prove himself sane. The court

refused to do this. POESCHL CREATES FURORE Poeschl created a furore in the court room at frequent intervals when he jumped to his feet and cried out to

the court, "I want Judge Bean." When he heard the jury's question regarding the punishment for second de-gree murder, he yelled, "I won't accept

Deputy Sheriff Kendall pushed him back in his chair, but Poeschi glared at him and cried, "I'm the boss, let me Poeschl continued his loud talk until he was taken back to his cell by the

deputy sheriff. FOUR VERDICTS POSSIBLE Instructions given by Judge McCourt Thursday set forth that four possible ver-

dicts could be reached—first degree murder, second degree murder, not guilty or Berlin called a general strike those in not guilty because of insanity. He pointed the Halle district had proclaimed that out that if a verdict of murder in the first degree was found, the jury could refrain from making any recommendation, in which case the law would compel the judge to impose the death sentence; or that the jury could make a recommendation for life imprisonment if it so desired in case of a verdict of

Three Tong Slayers Enter Pen for Life

Salem. Or., March 25 .- With the ar-Plundering of shops continued to a lesser extent today, but no more public buildings were dynamited.

Four thousand troops 'were rushed into Saxony today. They were to be quartered at Eisleben where thousands of communists were flocking for a great demonstration tonight or Saturday.

Reports here were that the troops had

Baltimore, March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-With a definite date set for the funeral of Cardinal Gibbons, preparations were under way today for the reception of the distinguished clergy and laymen who will be pres-

ent at the last sad rites. The body of the late cardinal will rest the arch-episcopal residence until late on Easter Sunday.

BODY TO GO IN CRYPT It then will be removed to the catho dral, where the body will lie in state until the close of the funeral services chief, did not insist on withdrawing be-Thursday. The body will then be placed fore the Paris conference. in a niche in the crypt under the high altar, where it will remain so long as

the present eathedral stands.

Despite the death of Cardinal Gibbons Baltimore will remain primal see of the Catholic church in the United States, I was stated today. There will be no shift of authority since the choice of a successor to the archbishopric here in-volved no question of seniority or rank. ADMINISTRATOR TO RULE

This means that Baltimore will re main the seat of an archbishopric, a successor to the cardinal to be named by Pope Benedict XV at some future date from among the bishops or archbishops of the United States. It is believed, however, that the su cessor to the cardinal as archbishop of

Baltimore is not likely to be elevated in recent magazines, but he has to the cardinalate in the very near futuse. Perhaps within the next six them even to his most intim months a new archbishop will have been clates, his friends said today. selected to take over the reins laid down by Cardinal Gibbons with his death yes-

The affairs of this archdiocese, in the eantime, will be conducted by an administrator. This administrator will be appointed at a special meeting of the consultors of the archdiocese to be held at the late cardinal's residence today.

HARDING EXPRESSES SORROW OVER DEATH OF CARDINAL Washington, March 25. - President farding last night wired to Right Rev.

Owen B. Corrigan, auxiliary bishop of of Cardinal Gibbons. The president's message follows: "In common with all our people I mourn the death of Cardinal Gibbons. His long and most notable service to and to church makes us all his lebtor. He was ever ready to lend his encouragement to any movement for

the betterment of his fellowmen. was the very finest type of citizen and churchman. It was my good fortune to midstream and get the workers all lined know him personally and I held him in up. Every worker in the campaign is the highest esteem and veneration. His expected to attend as final instructions death is a distinct loss to the country, to workers will be imparted at the but it brings to fuller appreciation a great and admirable life." Vice President Coolidge issued this statement when he learned of the cardinal's death:

"I learn with great regret of the death of Cardinal Gibbons. He held a deservedly high place in the estimation of his fellow countrymen for his scholar-

TOMORROW LANSING GIVES VERSION

BREWSTERS MILLIONS

"The form of the organic act known as the covenant, its elaborate character and its inclusion in the treaty restoring a

"The necessity for a definite program which the American commissioners could follow in carrying on the negotiations. "The employment of private interviews and confidential agreements in reaching settlements, a practice which gave color

to the charge of 'secret diplomacy.'
"The admission of the Japanese claims to the possession of German treaty rights at Kaio-Chau and in the province of Shantung."

Lansing then proceeds to elaborate upon each of these seven differences in successive chapters in which he frequently refers to the dominant personal ity of President Wilson as one not inclined to receive suggestions that ran counter to his views. He recounts the instances in which his suggestions, conveyed to the president in writing, went unacknowledged, quoting liberally from notes which he says he entered at the

LEGAL ADVICE DISLIKED Throughout the Bansing narrative of the executive power in the league at the expense of judicial authority and in one place Lansing writes: "It is a fact which Mr. Wilson has taken no trouble to conceal, that he does not value the advice of lawyers except on strictly legal questions and that he considers their ob-

jections and criticisms on other subjects to be too often warped by an undue regard for precedent.

Although the negotiations at Paris proceeded largely without him and his associates, other than Colonel House. being consulted by the president, according to Lansing, a breach "too wide and too deep to be healed" occurred on January 10. 1919. When at a conference on the revision of the text of the covenant the president "said with great candor and emphasis that he did not intend to and emphasis that he did not intend to have lawyers drafting the treaty of peace." Being the only lawyer on the delegation, I naturally took this remark to myself. In spite of this frank avowal of projudice by the president there was no outward change in the personal and official relations between him and myself. I never forgot his word and always feit (until my association with him came felt (until my association with him came to an end in February, 1920), that in his mind my opinions, even when he sought

TREATY CAUSES BREAK that the cause for the request for his resignation—that he had called the cab-inet into conference during the presi-dent's illness—was insufficient. "The real

dent's illness—was insufficient. "The real causes." he says, "are to be found in the record of the relations between President Wilson and myself in connection with the peace negotiations."

The Lansing narrative, of interest to every student of current history, as a personal account of an affair of great importance, raises the question why Lansing, being so out of sympathy with his

Community Chest Combines Philanthropy and Business

The Community Chest plan should appeal to every one. The philanthropist sees in it the opportunity to do the greatest good to the greatest number. The economist indorses the efficient collection and distribution of funds. The business man welcomes relief from numerous calls upon his time, and the average citizen feels a quiet satisfaction in knowing that he has done his share towards supporting

every worthy cause.

Humanity demands that we care for the needy and suffering among us, yet no individual has time to investigate more than a few of the many claims upon our charity, and indiscriminate giving is harmful as well as wasteful.

The various spasmodic drives, tag days and other appeals not only consume much wasted energy, but actually necessitate the expenditure of a considerable portion of the proceeds.

Intelligent investigation of each claim assures us of a proper application of our donation, and even if some of us are not in sympathy with some of the objects, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the other fellow is help

ing to insure adequate support for our pet charities. The value of united effort to help turn our human liabilities in the way of the crippled and indigent into self-supporting assets is indisputable, and the success of the undertaking will be one more mark of Portland's standing among the up-to-date communities of the nation.

ANSING'S MEMOIRS ABOUT WILSON CREATE INTEREST Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) The sharp indictment of Woodrow Wil son's conduct of the peace negotiations at Paris, drawn up by his former secre tary of state, Robert Lansing, in a book of memoirs, which went on public sale here today, created intense interest fit governmental and political circles. Spokesmen for the former president said today that Mr. Wilson has not read the book, although private copies of it

have been available to a select few in Washington for the last few days, Mr. Wilson has read, however, with great deal of interest, the stories from Mr. Lansing's pen which have appeared frained from making any comment on next six them even to his most intimate asso-

maids of honor and the booster organization of the various stunts and ceremonies, they will assist in the collection of funds. The group as selected is prepared to take over any branch of the work during the campaign.

GIRLS WILL SING At tonight's kick-off meeting they will sing and participate in stunts of various kinds which are planned as features of the big meeting which is intended to push the campaign out into midstream and get the workers all lined In addition to the business of the

meeting and the stunts, arrangement have been made for an excellent musical program, this to be given by the Multnomah Guard band of 60 pieces, The Auditorium pipe organ and the Royal Rosarian quartet.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED Those organizations which function along lines of citizen building have been

OF BREAK WITH WILSON people realize to what an extent they enter into the lives of the citizens of Portland. To enable the citizens to become better informed along this line, the Com-munity Chest campaign committee has set aside the above day for that purpose. Those organizations which will hold open which President Wilson and I were in house on Saturday are as follows: B'nai B'rith, 354 Thirteenth street—A social center for the Portland commun-

"His presence in Paris during the peace negotiations and especially his presence there as a delegate to the peace citizens and future citizens, since September, 1920.

"The fundamental principles of the constitution and functions of a League of Nations as proposed or advocated by him.

tember, 1920.

Boy Scouts, 184 Tenth street—Character building and citizen making for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age. Guided 1935 boys in 1920. Portland Community Service, 436 Northwestern Bank building-Through a program of community music, drama, hospitality, entertainment and neighbor-"The treaty of defensive alliance with | bood work, this agency is seeking to help solve the problem of making and keeping good citizenship by cooperative efforts in the leisure time field. Reached 186,801

people with this program in 1920. Young Men's Christian Association Fifth and Taylor streets—Religious, edu-cational, physical, social and economic service to men and boys. Served 25,000

men and 3300 boys in 1920. Y. M. C. A. state work, Oregon and Idaho. Y. M. C. A. international committee

home work. Young Woman's Christian Association Broadway and Taylor—In service for girls, spiritually, mentally, physically and socially. Served 3889 members, 13,-300 girls, 5051 travelers through Travelers' Aid, 8551 room guests, 215,000, an average of 700 a day, in lunch room; 3898 through extension department, 2096 in class work, and filled 4316 positions.

Y. W. C. A. Northwest field work. Boy Scouts will play a definite role in the Community Chest campaign. Work-ing in relays, these lads will serve as pages and messenger boys at general headquarters and will be detailed to assfst the various committees. Their hours of duty will be arranged so as to interfere as little as possible with their

Women Will Be Arraigned Mrs. Fannie Ortel, who was arrested Wednesday after an exciting chase, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ross-man Thursday afternoon on a charge of larceny from the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store. She will be tried in the municipal court this afternoon. Mrs. Ortel is alleged to have stolen a quantity of merchandise from several Portland stores.

APPEAL ANSWERED

order meant the disruption of an existing rate structure. . . ." Neither Portland nor Vancouver intervened in

the Astoria cose "NEITHER LAW NOR LOGIC"

Seattle's complaint that its own distance advantages are not recognized is answered in effect with the retort that two wrongs do not make a right and that, "because Puget Sound feels that a parity of rates in territory north of Snake river with Portland and Vancouver is wrong and unjust to its interests, therefore a corresponding injustice to offset it ought to be done to Portland and Vancouver and their shipping interests. There is neither law nor logic in any such argument as this." The Puget Sound contention that costs of mountain operation were figured on theory instead of practice is answered by saying that there is nothing in the commission's report to indicate that theoretical unit costs instead of the actual costs of operation were control-

The Puget Sound claim that the empty car movement was not sufficiently con valley lines is disputed by references to the commission's own report that it gave this factor all the attention it deserved. OPERATION COST IGNORED

That the electrification of the Milwaukie and consequent cheapened operation followed the original hearing was not taken into consideration is flatly refuted with the statement that contemplated electrification was referred to and "that question should not now be injected into this case, especially because the rates in the territory north of the Snake river have not been changed and the Milwaukie does not serve the territory south of Snake river, either by its with other carriers and therefore that line has no influence whatever upon the rates in the territory south of Snake river, wherein differentials were pre-

Astoria's petition for rehearing answered at length but is epitomized in these words: "There is no such principle of transportation law as vested rates and it is clear that Astoria con-siders a parity of rates with Portland designated as being open to public in-spection on Saturday. Probably no field of cooperative community endeavor de-serves more hearty support than these

STATE BODY SCORED

The comment upon the Washington public service commission's petition for rehearing in behalf of Puget Sound and against Vancouver is scathing. The Washington commission made the gra-tuitous claim that Astoria is entitled to rates as low as Portland and Vancouver The answer proceeds: "It seems strange that this netitioner should manifest such zeal in Astoria's cause. Its interest in this phase of the case springs from no enevolence toward Astoria, but from a desire to aggrandize Puget Sound at the expense not only of Portland but of Vancouver and Spokane - communitie in Washington equally deserving of the impartial consideration of the state comis entitled to the same rates as Port-land, then it will say that Puget Sound and Portland should be on a rate parity in this territory south of Snake river, since the commission found in the city of Astoria case that the rates of Puget Sound and Astoria ought to be the same." The proposal of the Washington commission that it and the Oregon and Idaho commissions sit on the case with the interstate commerce com

Advisor to Chinese Government Will Consult the League

By Charles Edward Hogue Shanghai, March 25 .- (U. P.)-Lennox Simpson, better known as Putnam Weale, advisor to the Chinese government, will leave here April 13 for the United States and Europe to confer with the American, British and French governments and the League of Nations representatives regarding the Chinese demand for the abolition of extra terri-torial rights in China.

He also will advise the Chinese delegation in Geneva regarding matters re-lating to the Shantung controversy. in the conclusion of the British-Russian trade agreement and it was indicated that if China decides to follow England's example and open trade relations with Russia, Simpson will visit Moscow,

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ROADS CONSIDER BUSINESS SLACK

By Lowell Mellett United News Staff Correspondent Washington, March 25.—A reduction of the roads, none of them is ing to take this risk. passenger, as a means of increasing railroad earnings, is being seriously considered by a number of important lines. More than one executive. it was learned today, has been studying the possibilities of increased traffic obtainable through a reduction of rates and some of them are about ready to advise that it be done. These are the heads of systems on which there are glaring examples of paralyzed traffic as a result of the high rates put in effect last summer. Another consideration which has led to their giving thought to reducing rates

is the psychological effect it would have in connection with the proposed cut in wages. Some executives believe it would strengthen their case with the public, or at least that portion of the public directly affected by transportation costs. STIMULUS IS NEEDED The chief reason, however, for consid-

eration of the plan is the fact that traf-fic has fallen so low under the present rates that some such stimulus is requ to start shipments again.

direction has been made and on the resuits that follow may be based the pol icy of the roads generally. Rates on lun ber from the West have been cut to take effect early in Aprile The initiative was taken by the Northwest lines. which last week announced a reduction from 80 to 73 cents a thousand feet on ber to Chicago from the Pacific Northwest.

Immediately the Southern Pacific line ounced the same rate from all coast points. The Southern pine manufacturers ost no time in getting into touch with the Southern lines and a conference was held Tuesday in St. Louis, the result of which is not yet known. PRESSURE IS USED

The hardwood lumber men of the Southeastern states have begun pressure ter have resisted it, saying that there can be no cut until the lumber manufacturers show that the present rates are actually keeping the hardwood manufacturers out of the Northern markets.

The reduction in rates on lumber the first cut of national consequence that has occurred since the general increase allowed by the interstate commerce commission. The competition be-tween the Northwest lines and the Southern Pacific is likewise the first episode resembling a rate war the country has seen in a long time. The fact that lumber manufacturers on the West coast were not shipping at all is respon In the meantime the railroads are field at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. They

struggling with problems too imminent to be solved by increased traffic and possible increased earnings. Represen-tatives of a number of important systems, the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Eric among them, have appealed to the treasury in the past few days for advances on monies due them under the six months' guaranty. They need this money for no less purpose than the payment of interest on their bonds, due April I, and some of them say frankly that, being unable to col-lect it in time means the likelihood of failing to make the required interest payments. While it is doubtful if a default of interest payments would lead to immediate receivership proceedings. in view of the hazardous general situa-

American Banks on Alaska-Canada Line Resent 10-Cent Tax

American banking interests on the borfor between Alaska and the Dominion of Canada are decidedly handicapped through 10 per cent tax on handling Can-adian charter bank notes, according to word received today by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In a petition to the committee on banking and currency of the national house of representatives, the Salmon River Banking company. Hy-der, Alaska, complains of unbalanced empetition with Canadian banks ove the line through the congressional act of February 8, 1875, providing for the 10 per cent tax on Canadian currency handled. This company claims, in a copy of the Portland, that 90 per cent of capital in he Hyder district is supplied by American interests, and workmen employed over the line are unable to cash their pay checks at Hyder banks in Canadian cur rency, due to the 10 per cent tax.

Beckwith to Bring Training Ship Here

John A. Beckwith, lieutenant com-nander U. S. N. reserve force, received orders Thursday afternoon from the commandant of the Thirteenth naval district to proceed to Mare Island navy yard and assume command of Eagleboat 38. The ship will be brought to Portland as a training ship for the reservists of the Portland sub-district. According to Commander Beckwith, she for the south Thursday night. Other officers of the reserve force now aboard the ship are: Lieutenant H. L. St. will arrive Saturday, April 2. He left Clair, engineer officer; Ensign W. C. Nicholas and Boatswain Frank Lent. The crew is made up of 35 men from this

Patrol Planes on Way to Portland

Eugene, Or., March 25 .- Three big De-Haviland airplanes, on their way from Rockwell field, near San Diego, to one of the landing fields in Northern Washington, arrived on the Eugene aviation

air patrol service at this point la year. The hop from Red Bluffs, Cal to this point was made in a little over 3 hours. They have been detailed I make a survey of the storoglown timber in the national forest. They are

scheduled to leave for Portland today Eggs Sell for 18 Cents Vancouver, Wash., March 25. — Egg are reported selling for 16 cents a doze in the rural districts, the lowest price i

years. Retail stores here quote 30 os

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