

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Rain or snow.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Unsettled, warmer.

Get the Country Back on Peace Basis

The Evening World

FINAL EDITION

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BRONX POLICEMAN MURDERED BY YOUNG BURGLARS

WAR-SWOLLEN COST OF UPLIFT IS HEAVY BURDEN FOR PEACE

Semi-Official Bureaus and Agencies Add Millions to Federal Expenses.

AEL GRAB FOR "MORE." Many Are "Fads" Promoted by Paid Workers and Skilful Propaganda.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—In connection with the estimates for appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next Congress is now preparing for a massacre of bureaus and commissions of a semi-official nature which have in the past few years, particularly since the outbreak of the war in Europe, and more particularly following our participation in the war, succeeded in fastening themselves upon the Government departments and are thriving upon money supplied by the taxpayers of the United States.

Not until within the past month has Congress begun to take notice of these "uplift" and "expert" appurtenances to the Government. They have grown in number and size until their costs run into the hundreds of millions of dollars simply because they have been skillfully boosted by their promoters and paid officers, supplemented by well meaning and important citizens of wealth, while nobody has been looking after the outgo and checking up on their activities.

It is a poor "uplift" or "expert" organization which cannot accompany a request for a fat appropriation with piles of letters from bankers, publishers, professors, office-holders, ministers, philanthropists and other grades of folks who are always interested in doing something for the dear people as long as it doesn't cost them anything and the Government pays the bills. It happens that the demand for a reduction of expenses is pressing at this time that the subcommittees of the Appropriations Committees in both Houses, and individual members who have looked over the estimates, are aroused.

BEHIND IN WORK, JUST LIKE "REGULAR" BUREAUS. It is characteristic of these semi-official public branches that they are always behind in their work, and in this way they follow the pernicious example of the regularly ordained Governmental bureaus and departments. The War Department, for instance, is a year behind on clerical work, although it maintains a clerk for every enlisted man in the army, and the Navy Department's work is not much better off.

Many of the semi-official bureaus and commissions have managed to get themselves into the Government machinery by due process of law. One of these is the Council of National Defense, which was created under the Army Appropriation bill of 1916. The Council of National Defense in the (Continued on Fifth Page.)

SUNDAY WORLD CLASSIFIED ADS. SHOULD BE IN THE WORLD OFFICE EARLY TO-DAY. EARLY ADS. GET THE PREFERENCE WHEN SUNDAY ADS. HAVE TO BE OMITTED

N. Y. COMMITTEE TOLD LENINE WHOM TO PICK AS ENVOY

Martens Admits His Appointment Was Made Here and Confirmed in Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Admitting that he had been "a revolutionist" in every country where he lived—Russia, Germany and Switzerland—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russia Soviet "agent" in the United States, told a Senate investigating committee today that he still was a revolutionist.

Wade Ellis, counsel for the committee, asked Martens if he had ever opened "secret communication" with revolutionary activities here.

"All my business has been done in the open," Martens said. "Don't be too sure about that," the examiner warned him. "We're coming to that later."

Martens said he had no connection of any kind with the Russian Socialist Federation.

"Don't you know that since you have been before this committee a message has been sent you by Dr. Mislig, Treasurer of that society, saying you had better admit you have been a member of that society or it would go hard with you?" Mr. Ellis asked.

"You just got a letter by courier telling you the appointment was yours, and wondered how it came about?" Mr. Ellis pursued.

"That was it."

"Isn't it a fact that the whole matter was fixed up by a committee in New York, of which you were a member, which sent the notice to Russia, where it was acted upon?" Martens said that he did not know, but conceded that such a committee had been formed in New York.

"Don't you know that Gregory Weinstein was first nominated by this committee?" Mr. Ellis asked.

"I heard some talk of it," Martens replied.

The hearing will be resumed Wednesday.

\$40,000 NECKLACE LOST IN BLAZE

Firemen Carry Mrs. Norris Seller Ill in Bed, From Burning Home Near Rockville Centre.

Fire which started in a hot air flue of the residence of Norris Seller, a cotton broker, in Hewlett Bay Park district near Rockville Centre, L. I., late last night, did at least \$40,000 damage.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAILWAYS COST U. S. \$1,900,000,000

Congress Told \$1,250,000,000 Will Ultimately Be Repaid to Treasury. \$636,000,000 IS LOST.

Esch - Cummins Compromise Bill Defended in House by Its Author.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Railroad Administration estimates place the cost to the Government of Federal control of the railroads at \$636,000,000. Chairman Esch of the Interstate Commerce Committee told the House today in opening debate on the conference report on the compromise railroad bill.

"This \$636,000,000 will have to be charged off as a war loss," he said. "It is expensive, but it was worth the price. Without the railroads, transportation would have failed to supply our troops overseas."

Total appropriations of approximately \$1,900,000,000, including those already made, were the "experience of Federal control," Mr. Esch said, but he added that of these amounts approximately \$1,250,000,000 were "investments" in the form of improvements made for the roads and for which they ultimately will pay.

Defending the work of Congress in framing the railroad legislation, Mr. Esch said there had been "no mauling." Mr. Esch explained that the compromise bill "seeks to perpetuate the operation of the Government large lines" on the Warrior and Mississippi Rivers and Erie Canal, and contains provisions designed to insure the success of "this new venture."

A committee of railway union officials today submitted to President Wilson a memorial characterizing the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins compromise bill as "absolutely unworkable."

Although the House met early to take up the conference report, proceedings got off to a slow start. Representative Gard, Democrat, Ohio, demanded a quorum and Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, blocked Representative Esch's request to dispense with reading of the long report. There were predictions that the final roll call might not be reached before 7 or 8 o'clock to-night.

DECIDES AGAINST WIDOW.

Referee Recommends Change in Management of Becker Estate.

Max Goldberg of No. 291 Broadway today filed his report as referee with Surrogate Cochran recommending the removal of Mrs. Elizabeth Becker from the management of her husband's estate.

According to her son, Louis, of No. 238 St. Nicholas avenue, the estate was originally over \$100,000, from which she was to receive an income for life, and which was to be equally divided between her five children at her death.

Referee Goldberg's report says Mrs. Becker handled the estate as if the money were her own.

HARKNESS SUIT STARTED.

Mrs. Cowan Files Complaint in Action Against Second Wife.

Alleging that Harry S. Harkness was unconscionable when his name was signed to his alleged last will, Mrs. Marie M. Cowan, first wife of the late millionaire sportsman, today filed her complaint in the suit she has brought against Mrs. Florence S. Harkness and John W. MacMiller, executor.

The complaint alleges that the estate over which the fight is to be waged is worth "upward of \$20,000,000."

ELEVATOR HOLD-UP IN BROADWAY

Bandits Compel Operator to Stop Car, Then Rob Passenger at Pistol Point.

Two men entered an elevator at 9 o'clock this morning at No. 716 Broadway. They waited until the car had risen between the second and third floor, when one of them placed a revolver against the head of the elevator operator and told him to stop the car which he did instantly.

"Throw up hands or I'll drop you," he said to Max Zukow, a clothing manufacturer with an office in the building.

The second robber then removed a \$500 stickpin from Zukow's necktie, ignoring the valuables of the others in the car, the holdup men ordered the elevator to the ground floor, and disappeared.

Detective John J. Kelly of the Mercer Street Station arrested Michael Romano, twenty, of No. 251 Elizabeth Street, who was exhibiting a stickpin resembling that lost by Zukow. Romano was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court and held in \$1,500 cash bail for the Grand Jury.

RENT PROFITEERING CURBED IN BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Central Federated Union, With 325,000 Workers, Is Back of Measure.

Edward I. Hannah, President of the Central Federated Union, which represents a membership of 325,000 organized workers in New York City, today made public the details of a bill which the C. F. U. has had introduced in the State Legislature, which he is confident will solve the rent profiteering problem here. The bill puts it up to the courts to fix the "reasonableness" of landlords' charges. It follows:

"No action for the recovery of rent or for the recovery of any part of real property by summary proceedings shall be brought against any tenant of a portion of a tenement house as defined in Chapter 61 of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York unless the rent sued for or for the non-payment of which the summary proceeding is brought, shall be reasonable.

"In any such action or proceeding the unreasonableness of the rent shall be a defense, and when pleaded the burden of proof with respect thereto shall be upon the landlord. In any such action or proceeding the reasonableness of the rent shall be determined as any other question of fact and when so determined no action or proceeding based on non-payment of rent shall be brought by the landlord, his legal representatives or assigns, against the tenant for one year thereafter providing the tenant pays the rent so determined to be reasonable.

In explaining the objects sought by the Central Federated Union's bill, Mr. Hannah said:

"In the past rents in New York have been approximately from \$1 to \$2 a room a month. Successive raises have been made as properties have changed hands so that to-day tenants are being compelled to pay from \$4 to \$25 a room. England, France and all European countries have had to pass laws curbing rent raises. A similar law has been passed by the District of Columbia. And every one agrees that some such law should be passed in New York State.

"The C. F. U. bill provides in brief that no action can be brought for rent to dispossess the tenant unless the rent so sought to be recovered or for which the tenant is to be dispossessed is reasonable.

"Under our bill the tenant is permitted to withhold in money that his rent is unreasonable whether he is sued for rent or being dispossessed."

VETERAN DIES AT 115.

Was in Civilian War and Later Served in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Eugene Hanson, said to be an 115-year-old veteran of the Crimean War and former member of the Vermont militia, died here today.

An unopened tin of imported Pompano Olive Oil in your refrigerator is a safe and good—Advt.

TAKI BELL-ANS AFTER MEALS and use the GOOD DIGESTION TABLET. Advt.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY YOUNG THIEVES WHO HAD \$20 LOOT

Cigarette Robbers Fire Four Bullets Into Body of a Bronx Patrolman.

NURSE GIVES ALARM. Coasting Sled With Plunder From Store Abandoned by the Slayers.

Miss Margaret Ferguson, a nurse at the Montefiore Home, Bainbridge Avenue and Gun Hill Road, was on duty shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when she saw two men skulking along the retaining wall outside the home and dragging a bulky object. She telephoned to Night Clerk Harry Greenfield, who summoned Policeman John Loughran, on duty at the booth at Gun Hill Road and Webster Avenue, five long blocks away.

As he ran up the hill Loughran heard four shots, and on reaching the cross walk, outside the home, found the dead body of his partner, Henry Immen, member of the Bicycle Squad of the Webster Avenue Station, who has been doing regular patrol duty.

A few feet away was a tan bottle four feet long, and on it were four burlap bags and one chesscloth bag of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and a sack of sugar, the whole of which they probably could not have disposed of for more than \$20. It was for this the policeman gave his life.

Four empty automatic shells were nearby on the ground, and one on the policeman's head. The fact that Immen's revolver was in his holster showed he was killed without having a chance. One bullet struck him in the abdomen, one under the arm, passing into the chest, and one in the head.

Dr. John Reigelman, Assistant Medical Examiner in the Bronx, said apparently the wound in the abdomen was made by a larger calibre bullet than the others, indicating at least two slayers. The wound in the head indicates that Immen was shot once after he had fallen.

The theory of two murderers was strengthened by the statement of Miss Ferguson, who looked out on hearing shots in quick succession. She saw two persons run south in Bainbridge Avenue, turn west in 210th Street and disappear in Jerome Avenue near an Italian section.

The loot had been taken from the shop of Philip Markowitz, at Gun Hill Road and Bainbridge Avenue. A pane of glass had been broken from the back door and the latch raised. The locality is sparsely settled. Nearby is the abandoned Base Hospital No. 1.

The police believe that Immen saw the robbers drawing away their loot and that they shot him the moment they were discovered, and that they probably were youths or boys. Moscovitz identified the loot, the sacks in which it was packed and the sled, as his property.

Immen was thirty-eight years old, a big, handsome blond, and had been on the force since 1912. He lived with his wife and two-year-old son, Arthur, at No. 2249 Webster Avenue.

Inspector Welen said he found Immen's family in immediate need. He advanced funds to help Mrs. Immen over the emergency and applied to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Immen was a great favorite with the children of the neighborhood. When on duty at the police booth at Webster Avenue and Gunhill Road the booth was often surrounded by boys and girls, as the big policeman explained the growth of some flower in the garden around the booth.

KING IN OLYMPIC GAMES.

Alfonso May Participate as Shooter at Antwerp.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21.—Newspapers here today said King Alfonso of Spain may participate in a polo game in the coming Olympic Games at Antwerp.

POLICEMAN IMMEN, WHO WAS KILLED BY YOUNG THIEVES



'WHITE COLLAR' MEN KEEP NECKS OUT OF MATRIMONIAL YOKE

Newark City Clerk Notes the Fact That Clerical Workers Aren't Getting Married These Days.

Clerical workers and "white collar" men in general are not getting married these days, according to City Clerk William J. Egan, in charge of the Marriage License Bureau here.

The proportion is about one out of 100 licenses granted in Newark, Egan said. Opening the record book to the last page, he read off the list of the occupations of the last twenty applicants for marriage licenses. They were:

Sign painter, furrier, potter, valancer, carpenter, shoemaker, laborer, leather finisher, factory hand, ice man, machinist, working man, blacksmith, plumber, chauffeur, baker, lawyer, and two iron workers.

"This piece of statistics, Egan thought, showed the need of the "middle class" for an increase in income.

TELEPHONE LABOR TROUBLES SPREAD

Installers Demand Raise as Operators Take "Recesses" for Higher Wages.

The New York Telephone Company is threatened with labor trouble not only at the switchboards, but also among the instrument setters and installers.

While the operators in little groups, first at one exchange, then at another, have been leaving their boards for half an hour or so at a time to add emphasis to their wage demands, the company has received a letter from a committee of installers who demand \$12 a week for a 44-hour week instead of \$7 the present maximum of \$30 for a 44-hour week.

No threats have been made of a formal and complete strike, but operators at various exchanges predicted that additional "informal recesses" would be taken to-day, and that the frequency of such recesses might increase if the company delays its answer to the wage demands.

TWO BILLS READY TO CURB LANDLORDS

Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering to Consider Measures on Tuesday.

When the Assembly Laws Committee holds a hearing next Tuesday in Albany on the Dimin Anti-rent-profiteering Bill, the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering of this city will be represented by Leo Kennedy, Mayor, council, and James Ambrose, a volunteer legal assistant, who is the author of another rent measure.

The Ambrose measure would give every tenant a lease for one year from the date the tenant enters into possession, such lease to be recorded as a deed may be recorded.

NOTICE OF PRESIDENT'S STAND GIVEN LONG AGO BY ENVOY

New Revelations on Fiume Negotiations Made by "Pertinax" in Paris, Show That Ambassador Wallace Told Premiers "Wilson Cannot Follow You."

PARIS, Feb. 21.—John W. Davis, American Ambassador to Great Britain, last night spoke in London of "certain instructions" he had received from President Wilson, although the President's note to the Supreme Allied Council has not as yet arrived at the British capital, says "Pertinax," political editor of the Echo De Paris.

HUNGARY FORMS NEW GOVERNMENT; HORTHY IS REGENT

Now Heads Army And is Known as "Strong Man of Hungary."

BASEL, Feb. 21.—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Commander in Chief of the Hungarian Army, is reported to have been named Regent of Hungary by the National Assembly.

Admiral Horthy has frequently been mentioned as the probable Regent of Hungary. Count Albert Apponyi, head of the Hungarian Peace Delegation at Paris, speaking in Budapest on Feb. 8, with regard to the election of a king for Hungary, said the man ultimately selected should be "a really strong man like Horthy."

Admiral Horthy was Commander-in-Chief of the Austro-Hungarian Navy. He headed the army organized in opposition to the Communist rule in Hungary and which entered Budapest last year when that city was evacuated by the Rumanians, who had been in occupation since the collapse of the Bela Kun regime.

Admiral Horthy is credited with having steadied the political situation in Hungary at various times and is said to be well thought of by the Allied representatives at Budapest.

70% OF ADULTS LACK INTELLIGENCE.

Draft Board Figures Show Three-Fourths of Americans Get Little Education.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—Seventy per cent. of the adults of the United States haven't the intelligence of the average ten-year-old student and a change in the school system is necessary, Dr. P. H. Goddard, Ohio State University, told the National Council of State Normal School presidents and principals here today.

Statistics gathered by the draft board, he said, showed that 70 per cent. left school before the eighth grade was reached. Goddard held that manual training was therefore necessary to equip the number of places in skilled industry. He proposed manual training almost exclusively up to the fifth grade.

YOUNG GIRL MURDERED.

Body is Found in Rear of Springfield Dairy.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 21.—Virginia Walker, twelve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, was found strangled in the rear of a dairy this morning five hours after she had been sent from her home to get a bottle of milk. The vicinity of the place where the body was found had been searched a short time before, when the family had become worried over the failure of the girl to return home. The slayer has not been found.

WORLD RESTAURANT. Special for Feb. 21, 1920. Baked Virginia Ham, Fried Sweet Potatoes, No. 1 Corned Beef and Cabbage, Table D'Hotel Dinner, 25c.—Advt.