

MANCHUS BLOCK UNION IN CHINA

Plot to Prevent Parliament
Functioning Revealed at
Opening Session.

By United News
PEKIN, Aug. 2.—A plot to prevent the Pan-Chinese parliament from functioning, alleged to have been fostered by Chang Tso Lin, was revealed at the opening session of the parliament here Tuesday. Temporarily the plot proved a success.

The re-unification of China was announced as the object of the assembly by Speaker Sou So in the House of Deputies, whereupon a Manchurian delegate shouted the whole proceeding was illegal and traitorous, and that the government was seeking foreign favor and aiming to "sell out" China.

The Chinese brand of pandemonium broke loose. Speaker Sou So closed the session by adjourning sine die. The Senate, learning of the troubles in the house, also adjourned sine die.

The Manchurians have privately assured the United News they will obstruct the parliament's every move unless Chang Tso Lin is restored to power in Manchuria.

SUES FOR BOND MONEY

State Endeavors to Collect \$2,700 From
Sherman Davis.

The State of Indiana has filed three suits in the Superior Court to collect on bonds of Amos Parrott and John Jones, in the city court. Sherman Davis was security in the amount of \$2,700 at three separate trials.

The Dictionary of the Flapper

MOOCH—To Blouse or beat it suddenly.

NECKER—A Flapper or Flapper given to cheek-to-cheek dancing.

NICE GIRL—One who takes fellow in and introduces him to the family.

NON-SKID—A girl who can carry liquor.

NOT SO GOOD—A comment of dissatisfaction.

ONE FLIGHT UP—Reference to the practice of a Cake-Eater saving one dollar.

ONE WAY KID—A person who takes everything and gives nothing.

OSTRICH—Any one who thinks he knows it all.

OTIS—A young man from the country.

OVERDOSE OF OUTSIDE SHELL-LAC—Description of a Flapper with too much powder on her face.

Winnie Allies With Olive to Save Bobbie From Vamp's Clutch

(Continued)
Poor Winnie! A wave of despair passed over her. For Peggy was full of mischief by now. The settees were meant for couples. Olive, with the skill of her kind, was maneuvering—but ostensibly with utter indifference—to sit with Bobby Vanderpool.

Peggy, made reckless by the events of the night, matched Olive's artifice by merely darting in ahead of her and pre-empting the place at Bobby's side.

For the moment boldness won and Peggy leaned back insolently, a glass in her hand replenished by Lee and a look of cat-like triumph at the disdainful Olive. For the moment, too, Olive had to admit defeat by a little high school "flap." But she, too, smiled—the smile of the player who holds trumps against a novice.

Only Peggy did not speak. Her glance, first at Winnie, then at Olive, was full of venom. She fumbled in Bobby's coat for a cigaret.

A slow smile spread over Olive's face. She slowly rose, hand on hip, her vivid young face aglow with deviltry. She did not look at Peggy. But Winnie knew nothing of Peggy's mood escaped her.

"Put some canned music in that box, will you, Bob?" she sparkled. "Choose what you like—I'll swing to anything!"

(To Be Continued)

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JURORS CANNOT WRITE

LONDON—Three jurors in a recent murder trial at Parkhurst, Kent, were unable to sign the jury roll after their verdict had been given. They couldn't write.



"PUT SOME CANNED MUSIC IN THAT BOX, WILL YOU, BOB?"

Deep in Winnie was a great liking for Bobby Vanderpool, the wholesome, the generous.

His very wealth deterred her from showing how much she liked him. She dreaded being thought a "pocket-twister."

But tonight she was less anxious for Bobby than for her cousin Peg.

She saw Peg was goaded beyond even her usually bold self by Olive's trespassing. If Olive succeeded, would it have a bad effect or good? Winnie decided to take a chance that it would be good. She determined on a decisive step.

"Miss Saraminto," said Winnie sweetly, "I've heard of you and Mr. Lee so much and once I saw you at

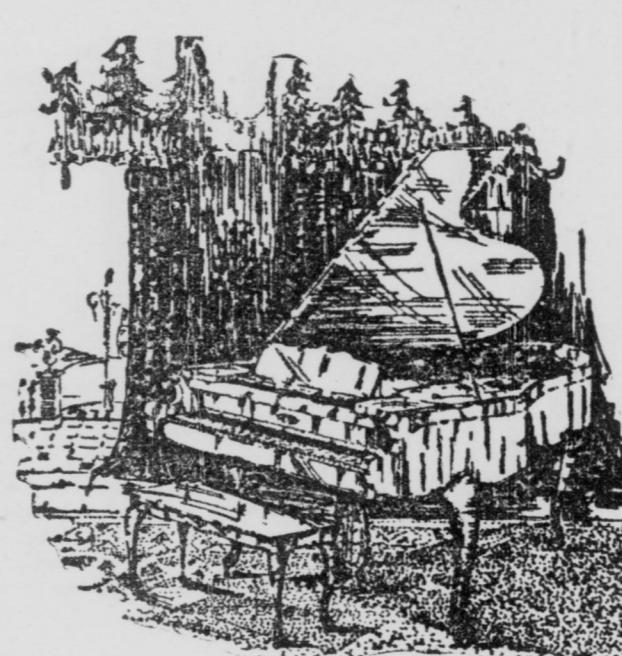
Didn't Hurt a Bit

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Commend Your Public Officials

Being the fourth of six messages to the Public, based on resolutions adopted by the Board of Directors of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis, and having for their purpose the awakening of the Public to its interest and its responsibility in obtaining just settlement of the present railroad and miners strikes.

ALL good citizens believe that President Harding performed a vital public service in issuing his proclamation that the railway employees "who choose to accept employment under the terms of the (U. S. Railroad Labor Board) decision have the same indisputable right to work that others have to decline to work."

All red-blooded Americans likewise heartily endorse the President's declaration in his patriotic address on July 4 that "a free American has the right to labor without any other's leave. * * * Liberty is gone in America when any man is denied the right to work and live by that work, it does not matter who denies him."

Likewise, Governor McCray is to be commended for his prompt and hearty pledge to President Harding that the Chief Executive of our land has the "unalloyed support and fullest co-operation of the people of Indiana in preserving law and order and in safeguarding the lives and property rights of the citizens of this commonwealth."

Governor McCray further commands public confidence because of his positive declaration to county sheriffs and county prosecutors that "there shall be no bloodshed nor any violence carried out at any time or place," and that "life and property must at all hazards be protected from the avenging hands of law violators."

The positive assertion of the Governor that "the full power of the State will be used to prevent and quell disorder" and his further assurance to peace officers that "in whatever steps county officials are compelled to take to maintain the supremacy of the law, they will be fully supported by the state administration," have undoubtedly wielded a large influence in keeping the good name of our state free from reigns of terror which have marked other communities.

CHIEF OF POLICE RIKHOFF is to be commended for his statement that "picketing is against the law" and that he does "not intend to permit any congregating in the vicinity of struck shops," under penalty of arrest and prosecution for violation of the statutes. The Chief issued instructions to the police department that "if trouble arises as a result of the railroad strike, each policeman is expected to be equal to the occasion, and if any patrolman feels he would not be, he should at once turn in his badge."

Good citizens of Indianapolis owe these public officials their active and loyal support. The public is usually ready enough to denounce officials for their failure to perform their duties. Here is an opportunity for the public to show appreciation of these officials who have positively and fearlessly declared their determination to perform their duties.

Citizens should individually communicate with these officers and assure them of personal support. Civic, business and religious organizations should take suitable action and notify the officials of the action taken.

The Indiana State Bar Association has taken an advanced step in behalf of patriotic Americanism and social justice in human relations and for which it is deserving of praise and the support of all good citizens, in directing at its convention in Indianapolis, that the Bar Association shall investigate and make constructive recommendation on the "right and power" of the State to make criminal "that incident of the so-called strike in which the striking employee claims a proprietary interest in the job he quits and denies to any other person the right to take that job," and further that inquiry shall be made as to whether or not "this claim of such proprietary interest with the rights claimed in connection therewith is an unwarranted infringement on the right possessed by every American citizen to engage in any lawful employment."

It is no stretch of imagination to say that the industrial situation in the United States today, which borders on near insurrection, if not actual Sovietism and Bolshevism among a small minority of organized workers, presents a situation to the people of this State and Nation which necessitates an immediate and clear-cut expression from all red-blooded citizens who believe in and cherish American institutions, ideals and traditions.

It is urged that various constructive associations, clubs, societies and churches here and elsewhere adopt suitable resolutions and see that the same are given the widest possible publicity throughout the city, State and Nation.

The Associated Employers of Indianapolis, Inc.

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