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PROPOSES PLAN

Elizabeth Kelly Suggests Method For Training Grown Ups

SCRAWLING SIGNATURE

**Employment Bureau of** North Carolina

(By JULE B. WARREN)

s seeking the co-operation of womens clubs and other civic orranizations in the State in sending of the adult illiterates is a part of the public school work in North dustrial secretary, read the report dren have been so great that the chilren have been so great that there has been a tendency on the part of the various school boards to relegate this work to the back-ground because of the need of the funds for other work.

Signature Not All.

Miss Kelly does not believe that
the man or woman who is able,
with great effort, to scrawl a signature should automatically put that person in the classification with illiterates, for so long as a person is unable intelligently to read the newspapers, or the litvarious bulletins, that person is illiterate. The economic loss to he State coming from the inathe State coming from the ina-bility of thousands of grown men and women to read intelligently, and to write cannot be measured, in the estimation of Miss Kelly. he illiterate in every community s always the person who holds the of 1921, issued today, showed that ommunity back. It is difficult to the corporation falled to earn more community back. It is difficult to reach them through organization work of any kind because they cannot read the literature that is sent them and they are likely to suspect the motives of the people who try to explain things to them.

Sirides Made.

the corporation falled to earn more than about one-sixth of the mount required to pay the common dividend for that period. Total earnings of \$19,612,033, against \$18,918,058 in the previous quarter, and net income of \$11,612,013, was further reduced to

od of attacking the native adult statement as a whole re-illiteracy problem in their own counties and to link the work up of \$199,350,680 was reported.

Today's statement as a whole re-licited the sharp decline of pro-Today's statement as a whole reflected the sharp decline of production in the steel and iron industry during the last two ments.

I That women's clubs and other organizations in each contained to the sharp decline of production in the steel and iron industry during the last two ments.

1. That women's clubs and other or organizations in each county select some capable woman, who with the approval of the county superintendent of schools, shall co-operate with him in the work of teaching adult beginners. of teaching adult beginners.
2. In counties with large city

school systems we suggest a special worker for each city this worker to be selected by women's clubs and approved by the school superintenlent with whom she will co-oper-

That the women's clubs selecting these women finance their expenses to this school of educa-June 19-30 in connection with the Asheville Normal Summer School.

4. That special committees from women's clubs and other or-senizations be now appointed to elect these women and also consoon and often with county city school boards to the end that they may provide necessary funds according to law for carry-ing on the work of teaching adults,

especially the salary of the worker after she returns from training. Definite Training. In order that the workers may be given definite and intensive training for teaching native adult

illiterates the following courses will be offered;

1. Methods for organizing and conducting community schools for adult beginners—ten hours by a litizabeth Kelly.

2. Texts, materials, methods and continuous of subjects to be used to continuous the prelates here, now that opening of the conclave on Thursday, of subjects to be used to continuous cont

outlines of subjects to be used in arrangements have been made, and leaching adult beginners—20 hours the coming of Cardinal O'Connell is awaited with extreme eagerness.

y Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

3. Plays, songs, games and consists to be used in community shools—ten hours by Alton C. The three regular instructors will be assisted by members of the the steamer President Wilson, which sailed from New York on the steamer President Wilson, which sailed from New York on the steamer President Wilson, which sailed from New York on the steamer President Wilson, which sailed from New York on the steamer President Wilson, which sailed from New York on the steamer President Wilson.

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Simmer school faculty who are which sailed from New York on Seculity fitted to teach certain January 24.) blases of the required subjects in There is general hope that ach course Successful workers America will be represented by at ates will give in lec-

THE CONDITIONS

th Carolina and South Carolina: Cloudy and slightly war for Wednesday, followed by rain Wednesday afternoon or night and Thursday. Virginia: Increasing cloudi-ness and warmer Wednesday, followed by Wednesday,

followed by rain Wednesday and

Georgia: Rain Wednesday or Wednesday night and Thursday, slightly warmer Wednesday. Florida: Mostly cloudy Wed-nesday and Thursday, probably local rains in north; somewhat

warmer in extreme north Wednesday. Extreme northwest Florida,

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama: Rain with mild tem-perature Wednesday; Thursday clearing and colder. Tennessee: Rain with mild temperature Wednesday; Thurs-day rain and colder.

## Membership Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Held Last Night

Vacancies of Board Filled; Annual Gathering Well Attended; President and Officers Submit Reports of Last Year's Work.

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IS NOT SUFFICIENT
The social period. Reports of the years. Miss Mary Sheppard. Mrs. President and other officers showed distinct achievements for the year just passed. Vacancies on the board of directors were filled and constitute the nominating commit-January Biggest Month In a nominating committee for 1922 tee for 1922.

Discuss Work.

named.

The president, Mrs. Elsie L.
Brown, presided. The Rey. R. E.
Gribben, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. Thomas tional exercises. Mrs. Thomas Maslin sang two solos with Mrs. R. (By JULE B. WARREN)

(Instein Salem Journel Releigh Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 31.—In an effort Brown welcomed the members, to reduce adult native illiteracy in North Carolina, Miss Elizabeth Kelly has outlined a school for training teachers for this work and is seeking the co-operation of the last regular meeting wore read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Black-well, read her report.

Chairmen Report.

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The designment of the various description of the various description of the various description.

The chairmen of the various de-partments then reported. Mrs. E. F. Barber reported for the indusrespective teachers to this school trial department. Mrs. Sam Hurdle which will be held in Asheville reported for the Girl Reserves. from June 19 to 30 inclusive. The Mrs. D. Rich reported for the large number of native North membership committee. Mrs. W. Carolinians who are unable to read J. Conrad reported for the colored and write challenges the intelli-gent interest of the people of Stevens reported for the religious North Carolina, in the opinion of department. Mrs. J. B. Courtney

Company Out of \$125

Paid To Shareholder

New York, Jan. 31,-The finan

Corporation for the final quarter

Harry Byrd Chalrman Richmond, Va. Jan. 31.—State Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Winchester, was unanimously elected tonight to the chairman-

ship of the state Democratic com-mittee to succeed his uncle, the

The 14th annual membership elected to serve on the board of dimeeting of the Young Women's rectors for three years: Mrs. E. C. Christian Association of Winston-Salem was held last night at the building and was largely attended. There were several musical selections and refreshments were served after the business meeting during the business meeting at the business meeting after the business meeting during Jones was elected to serve for two the social period. Reports of the president and other officers showed Clement Manly, Mrs. Sam lturdle, and Mrs.

Miss Mary Shepherd Parker, president of the Salem College Y. W. C. A., was a guest and spoke of the work at the college. She expressed the desire of the college association to co-operate in any

way possible with the local Y. W. Brown, in welcoming the members

many diswith many changes, many dis-couraging days, but as we come to the close of it, we look back and feel that it has been worth while. While for six months we have had no general secretary and the work has fallen heavily upon our should-ers, we have bravely pushed for-ward, with the earnest desire to understand and to place our asso-ciation on a more solid foundation-an association in which every member of the board of directors is thoroughly familiar with every

department. "We have had a splendid board Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

Salisbury; Agent For Children's Home

(By The Associated Press) Salisbury, Jan. 31.-Rev. J. P. cial statement of the United Steel Rodgers, prominent for many years as a Methodist minister, died to-night after a lingering illness at the night after a lingering illness at the age of fifty-six years. He was a member of the Western North Carolina conference for thirty years and had filled a number of the most important appointments in the conference. He had been on the superannuated list for several years due to ill health. He was the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and raised the first \$60,000 that was used to secure equipment for who try to explain things to them.

Sirides Made.

Strides have been made in blotpout adult illiteracy in North
Children's Home in Winston-Salem
and and adjustments of various accounts.

To meet the \$12,858,702 required to pay dividends on the preed to pay dividends on the preferred and common shares, the directors drew from the undivided surplus the sum of \$5,289,01. On the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued today only 21 cents was earned of the \$1.25 to be paid to common shareholders of the figures issued to secure equipment for the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and raised the first \$60,000 that was used to secure equipment for the figures issued to secure equipment for the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and raised the first \$60,000 that was used to secure equipment for the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and raised the first \$60,000 that was used to secure equipment for the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem and raised the first \$60,000 that was used to secure equipment for the first field agent for the Children's Home in Winst

(By The Associated Press) mittee to succeed his uncie, the late Henry Deleware Flood, who died suddenly in December.

HACTINGACROSS

(By Ins. Associate Press)

Asheville, Jan. 31.—Jim Pritchinvestigations to determine if possible, the cause of the accident, and whether any individual was to 
fired by Louis Mills about noon 
today, according to reports reaching here tonight from Pea Ridge in 
Polic county where the shooting.

SEATOGONGLAVE

Trichard and a man by the name of Bradley were in the midst of a heated argument when Bradley turned to Mills and said, "Hold my gun, I want to beat him with my hands," according to the report to federal officers. While Pritchard and Bradley were enport to tederal officers. While Pritchard and Bradley were engaged in a fistic encounter Mills is said to have shot Pritchard, death resulting in a few minutes. Mills is senator Cader, Republican of the the inquiry

charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with an alleged confidence game in which E. C. Carter, who formerly lived near Lynchburg. Va., lost \$28,000, at Hot Springs, Ark., toin criminal day pleaded guilty in criminal court here and was sentenced to from three to ten years in the pen

### **EDITOR FLOGGED BY** OKLAHOMA MASKED MEN

Didn't Like What He Wrote, and

Pensacola, Ffa., Jan. 31.—Lee
Hammond, a negro, was sentenced
to three years in the National
Training School for boys at Washington, D. C., by Judge Sheppard
in the United States court. Hammond pleaded guilty to highway
robbery on the government reservation, near the naval air station
here.

Wages or increases

U. S. Alone Holds Back
London, Jan, 31.—All the couns
tries invited to the Genon ecoficials said they thought the first
nomic conference have definitely
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nomic conference have definitely
nomic robbers were amateurs and last
night's visitors professionals.

Officers of the bank which is at
Casville, seven miles north of
here announced that the theft was
ference will meet as fixed on
March 8.



a word was spoken when General Hugh T. Scott met Chief Charles MacDonald in Washington the other day. They used the sign language which General Scott learned in his Indian campaign

Got Off Center Somehow Health of Miss Rappe Large

Tremors Felt In Pacific Other Witnesses Say That Coast Cities: Seimographs Dance

solid rock, somewhere off the western coast of the United States, in the bed of the Facific Ocean, "slipped" a milimetre and a half to even things up.

This is the manner in which

professors of geology and seismo-graphic observers account for the violent earth vibrations which delar services in honor of two of its members who also were killed. day. Thus far the exact location Georgetown university, five of whose students were among the dead, announced that its memorial dead, announced that its memorial from Washington, D. C., to Berkservice would be held tomorrow elev. California, agree that it

building inspector's office. The occurred miles below the bed of federal grand jury and the coronter's jury visited the ruins of the tested by the quivering seismotheater today, and it was announced they would conduct thorough investigations to determine if postalic with the postalic postal Berkeley was set in motion for the first time in many years, "No doubt the earth was read-justing itself," said Professor J. J.

Kisses Man After His Conviction

(By The Associated Press) Augusta, Ga., Jan. 31.—Throwing her arms about him and weeping bitterly, Mrs. Alice E. Murrell

in open court today demonstrated her love for the man who mur-dered her son. The dramatic menent came immediately following the verdict of the jury finding Car-son Patriola guilty of the murder of Shaw Murrell on Christmas

the defendant was guilty of mur-der with recommendations of the court. Judge Hammond imme-

said, as the robbers apparently made no effort to enter the money safe. The previous visit resulted in nothing more than tampering with the vault combination and of-

## A SILENT CONVERSATION



Oklahoma Indians are in Washington on tribal business

Part of Evidence

Woman's Health Seemed

**Always Good** 

make the statement at the dis-

stay in the jurisdiction of the court.

Frisco Physician.

Dr. Rufus Rigdon. of San Francisco, gave prosecution rebuttal testimony, that bladder allments

Rappe.
Drinking could not have pro-

duced evidence," Dr. Rigdon feati-fied, "otherwise we would have had

prohibition long ago because of the prevalence of chronic bladder complaints."

Five witnesses from Southern

California testified they knew Miss Rappe and that her health had

PEAKE'S ATTORNEY

WILL PRESENT SIXTY

(Special to The Journal) Knoxville, Tenn, Jan. 31 .- In

the event that criminal Judge T. A. R. Nelson refuses to grant.

Motion for new trial will be

fense, it is said, will present

REASONS IN APPEAL

and Sought Balance

UNDERSEA ROCKS LOOSE A PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES

Secretary Weeks sent flowers to the families residing here of the seven war department employes who were killed in the catastrophe and personal letters of condolence to those not living in the city.

Memorial Services

Lynch, seismographic observer a Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Weeping Bitterly, Woman

There is general hope that America will be represented by at least one cardinal. The hurried journey made by the architeshop of Boston in order to be present at the last conclave before the election of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of which look for something of the same nature this time, described as "typically American."

The fulfillment of the remaining rites in the burial of Benedict took place today the eighth requiem mass being celebrated in the Sistine chapel with due solemnity.

RADICAL REMEDY FOR HAM STEALING FATHER (By The Associated Press)

Yakimas, Wash., Jan. 31.—John Hill, a beet field laborer, today Practice

Didn't Like What He Wrote, and So They Resorted To the Old Mob Practice

Mob Practice

Dourn right, Okla., Jan. 31.—R. L. L. Moore, editor of the Drumright, Okla., Jan. 31.—R. L. Moore, editor of the Drumright of the executive countil of the United Textile Workers. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the organization, amnounced to night.

The council, Mr. McMahon added, authorized a meeting of the Rhode Island council February 5. Cartersyille. Ga. Jan. 31.—Entering the Bank of Cartersyille for the second time within a week be ordered.

"Unless there is some change in the situation before then," he said, the situation before then," he said, as the robbers apparently made no effort to enter the money was or increased hours."

Gets Three Years

Pensacola, Ffa., Jan. 31.—Lee new trial on J. L. Peake's petition for habeas corpus release. Joel H. Anderson, attorney for the prosecution, will insist that appeal cannot be carried to higher court, it was learned here today. argued Wednesday morning before Judge Nelson, who already has once overruled application for habeas corpus release. De-

> more than sixty reasons why a new trial should be granted.
>
> Peake is held here on request of Winston-Salem authorities who charge him with murder.

# BEAUTIFUL WIFE

**DUEL FOLLOWED** 

HIS SEARCH FOR

Three Republicans Aid Democrats In Opposing the

Every Morning

COMMISSION OF FIVE WILL HANDLE MATTER

Members of Cabinet and Congress Alone Eligible For Appointment

Washington, Jan 31 - The bill authorizing the refunding of the eleven billion dollar foreign de into securities maturing in es than 25 years was passed

The vote was 29 to 25. The nal enactment of the measur must await adjustment of differences between the house and sen ate which is expected within week or ten days. Three, Republicans-Borah, La

Follette and Norris-joined wit the solid Democratic minority 1 opposing the bill. Under the terms of the bill

ommission of five members, headed by the secretary of the treas ury, would have authority, sub ject to the approval of the president, to refund or convert, and to extend the time of the payment of the principal or the interest, or both, of the foreign debt.

Date of Maturity

The date of the maturity of the obligations accepted by the commission could not extend beyond June 15, 17947, and the interest rate could not be less than 41-1 per cent. Bonds of one foreign government could not be seemed. San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The taking of testimony in the second trial of a manalaughter - charge be cancelled.

against Roscoe C. Arbuckle closed today with a reservation by the prosecution that it be allowed to put a physician and a handwriting expert on the stand tomorrow.

The final arguments are to begin before noon tomorrow.

A motion by the prosecution that The final arguments are to begin before noon tomorrow.

A motion by the prosecution that the testimony of Miss Zey Prevost, a leading prosecution witness, be stricken out, "on the ground that it conflicted with her previous statements to the police," was defined.

Light the senate. During it quired to make annual reports to congress at the beginning of each life the commission would be refregular session in December.

Only members of the cabine and of congress will be appointed and of congress will be appointed an indiana who told the senate. an, Indiana, who tok statements were obtained by the district atforney under threat and duress. The witness testified on the stand that she was influenced during debate today that although he was not authorized by the president to make such an an-

that this was the president's inter trict atorney's direction.

No Dupess Used.

The prosecution said that no surveillance was exerted over the witness, "until ft became absolutely necessary," and no duress was used at any time.

Miss Frances S. Bates, a defense witness from Chicago, was called in rebuttal by the prosecution. She had testified to meeting Miss Virginia Rappe while they were working in a department store and seeing her suffer three attacks of illness while there. The defense contends that the illness character is the illness character i

nouncement, he nevertheless knew

seeing her suffer three attacks of illness while there. The defense contends that the illness showed a chronic allment which resulted in Miss Rappe' death. The prosecution attributes her death to an attack by Arbuckle.

Miss Bates denied that her signature on an employment application of the store in 1909 was written by herself. She was asked to write her full name for comparison. She testified that she didnot work in the store until 1913. She was excused under orders to Walsh explained that the object Walsh explained that the object results to the senate. Sens Walsh explained that the obwas to give "pittless publicity" the work of the commission.

## of the nature causing the death of Miss Virginia. Rappe might not necessarily be related to visible evidences of illness shown by Miss Rappe. UPHOLDS PEACE

Hopes Arms Meeting Will Lead To Permanent Removal of Need to War

(By The Associated Press)

Tokio, Jan. 31.—Baron Takahashi, the premier, replying today to an interpellation in the house of peers, said the Japanese government at the Washington conference had never insisted on the 70 naval ratio, and that the acceptance of the 60 ratio was based on the conviction that naval strongth alone did not insure the safety of nations without causes for dispute having been removed. He added that he was unable to express an opinion as to whether the naval agreement would be renewed if the entente outlived the terms of the agreement, but that the Japanese government hoped that when the terms of both the entente and the naval agreement expired the world would be provided with stronger guarantees for peace.

Viacount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, replying to the same interpellation, said it was a mis-

interpellation, said it was a mistake to think that the entente had as its sole purpose the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanene alliance. Rather it was the alliance enlarged and extended to meet altered world conditions. America's position had been so changed since the world war that she could not be left out of consideration, and she had been in no way concerned with the league of nations or the alliance. Viscount Uchida added.

Must Serve Six Months

Pensacola, Fis., Jan. 31.—H. McManus and Lamar Warree we sentenced to serve six menths the federal peniteritary at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge Sheppard of the federal court, they having pleade guilty to altering United Strike bank notes. The mon had aitered with the league of nations or the alliance. Viscount Uchida added.

Desperate Battle Take Place In Home of E. H. Dillon in Virginia

PRETTY WIFE FOUND HIDDEN IN A CLOSE

Suffering Intense Pain, Hu band Slashes His Throat and Dies

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 3 French Gallahan, 26, c Fredericksburg, and Edwar H. Dillon, 29, of Staffor county, are dead as a resu of a pistol duel which o curred, late yesterday Dillon's home, according t news received here.

The shooting took plac when Gallahan went to Di lon's house in search of h pretty young wife, who has Lyen missing from hom since Thursday. Suspectin her whereabouts, Gallaha walked through five miles c deep snow and found ber a Dillon's home, hidden in closet, according to officer

investigating the case. Dillon opened fire with c revolver, striking Gallahar three times and wounding him mortally. Gallahan re turned the fire, killing Dil

lon instantly. On account of the dee snow it was impossible to obtain medical aid at once and suffering intense pair from the bullet wounds Gallahan drew his pocket knife and slashed his throat dying several hours later Dillon was a bachelor and

## SUED BY MAYOR

lived alone on a small farm

**Examination of Witnesses** Begins In Case Against The Tribune

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 31.—Two witmissioner Thomas W. Henry today at the opening hearing of the \$500,000 libel suit brought by Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, against the Chicago Tribune. They were Albert L. Croneaneyer, former passenger traffic manager of the Hamburg American Line, and Roger N. Baldwin, acknowledged pacifist.

The suit is based on articles published in September, 1917, referring to Mayor Thompson's ac tion in permitting the people's committee for democracy and terms of peace to hold meetings after Governor Lowden had prohibited them as "treasonable conduct," More than twenty witnesses will be called by Commissioner Henry, who was appointed to take testimony here upon appli-

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 31.—John Hill, a beet field laborer, today agreed to a suggestion of Superior Judge George B. Holden, that he submit to a sterilization operation. Hill had entered a plea of guilty to a charge of the theft of some hams from a store at Toppenish, Wash., because he said he had been unable to find work to support his

Ninety-Seven Persons Who Died in Theatre Ruins, To Be Buried

ANOTHER STRUCTURE CRASHES UNDER SNOW

Big B. and O. Freight Depot Collapse Just After Men Leave

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 31,---Washing ton today held the first of its many funerals for the ninety-seven per

sons who perished Saturday night

when the roof of the Knickerbock er motion picture theater collapsed under the weight of snow, and memorial services announced by a number of churches and other organizations. Social functions and business conferences ceased in honor of the dead and theaters again in operation shellered mea-ser audiences, while hospital staffs

continued to treat the more than sixty injured still confined. A number of official and unofficial investigations got under way today and others were announced. and others were announced.

Meanwhile late today, another building, one of the long sheds of the freight depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad at First street and Florida avenue, collapsed two minutes after eight men who had

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and police immediately began an investigation.

(Shaughnessy Better.

Edward H. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general, who was one of the most critically injured in the Knicker-bocker collapse, was reported steadily improving tonight. His wife and two datablers also were wife and two daughters also were injured.

rom Washington, D. C., to Berkservice would be held tomorrow eley, California, agree that it
in St. Patrick's church. St. Paul's
church announced that requiem
mass would be said Friday for all
the dead, and a number of other
churches made similar arrange—
The absence of a recorded dismental form Washington, D. C., to Berkeley, California, agree that it
in St. Patrick's church structure of the mouth of the Columbia
river.

Miles At Sea

The absence of a recorded dis-Shot Fired By Louis Mills
While His Victim Was
Fighting

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While At Sea
The absence of a recorded disprint of the visible surface of the earth, or of the huge tidal waves which usually radiate from the scene of an earthquake, lead the observers to believe the "slip" occurred miles below the bed of

sible, the cause of the accident, and whether any individual was to Polk county, where the shooting ineers to assist the coroner's jury took place.

braws Term in Prison.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Joe the additional building codes to be adopted to serve as a further alse pretenses in connection with an alleged confidence game in whose E. C. Carter, who formerly came into vogue."

## RHODE ISLAND PLANTS FACE GENERAL STRIKE

Movement of Organized Textile Workers May Become Gen-cral, Says McMahon (By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 31 .- Plans for a possible general strike in all tex-