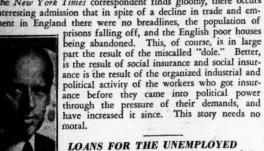
# **Timely Topics**

By Norman Thomas

British "Dole," A Story That Needs No Moral-Unemployment Relief—Loans and Taxation—Mussolini, Socialists and World Peace— The Court and the League

RRIBLE RESULTS OF THE BRITISH "DOLE"

New Year's article on the state of affairs in England, which the New York Times correspondent finds gloomy, there occurs



IT is interesting to observe that many of the country's leading economists advocate what the Milwaukee Leader has well been calling a Liberty Loan drive to finance public works which with the property of the Socialist immediate program. Along it should go a demand, however, for an immediate appropriate of a half billion dollars for immediate relief. In many cities towns the situation is too desperate to wait for the prepara-

billion dollar works program.

ELIEF AND TAXATION

W cities in America—certainly not New York—are doing what ney ought for the relief of unemployment. But it is wholly to put the entire burden of relief on cities and towns. Under unsatisfactory tax laws cities and towns can only raise money insatisfactory tax laws either and towns and and increasing the real estate tax. They cannot discriminate in the estate taxes between land and improvements, between great ords and small home owners. In many cities a substantial rease in the tax rate in order to help unemployment would com-te the ruin of small home owners, and thus destroy with one and while it seeks to save with the other. Income and inheritance s are not open to this objection. They cannot be passed on to umers in general. The Federal government has power to levy me and inheritance taxes and thus reach those receivers of diviis who get a genuine dole denied to the workers because theydividend receivers—are paid out of surpluses amassed by the tt corporations. This is the reason why the Federal governnt must be called upon to help in direct relief since it has ne-ted to help in unemployment insurance or in an adequate pro-m of public works in time to meet this emergency.

USSOLINE'S PROMISES

radio Mussolini in English assured the world that Italy did not seek war. This is good news as far as it goes, it goes no farther than similar assurances by the Kaiser, the ar and others, prior to 1914. The plain truth is that the system alliances, which helped prepare the way for the Great War, has perished, that in the new grouping of mutually suspicious na-Italy is rounding up one coalition and France another. These litions are entirely opposed to the spirit of internationalism, of ce, and to the health of the League of Nations. Mussolini's asances, like the assurances of the French statesmen, would be e convincing if they would begin to scrap these rival coalitions

CIALIST EFFORTS FOR PEACE

HE most genuine recent contribution to world peace is the action of Emile Vandervelde and the Belgian Socialists in seeking the drawal of Belgium from its military alliance with France. This ary alliance is incompatible with Belgium's real freedom or cutrality. It is one of the keystones of a dangerous system of ces which Socialist parties everywhere must oppose. A secretar contribution to peace is the painstaking efforts of the h Labor Government to bring success out of the Indian Round in London. I have criticized the Labor Government's handling dian affairs. I think that government has lost opportunities it to have taken and has countenanced brutality it ought to prevented. Nevertheless, credit is due to it for a very painsing effort in the face of obstacles to bring about some soil of isfactory settlement at London. It is, I think, a mistake that idni and his followers are not there. I hope the settlement that effort in the face of obstacles to bring about some sort of sached may be one that they can accept.

E WORLD COURT AND THE LEAGUE

ME good Comrades have raised the question why, in discussing world peace, I favor the entrance of our country into the World and also, subject to certain condition, its membership in the rue of Nations. It is not because I think the World Court or League of Nations is what it ought to be, or that either of n in itself is a guarantee of peace. If America were only to do thing to make peace more likely, that one thing in my judg-t might better be to clear up the debt on reparations situation to join the League of Nations.

world Court may administer law which falls short of perfect ce, but our imperfect courts within the nation are superior to h law and the World Court is superior to international anarchy yach law, which is pretty much what we have at present. Our to join the World Court is not believed by our neighbors be due to any belief on our part that the Court is not good enough rather to a desire to go it alone and have our own way. In er words, by staying out of the Court we increase suspicion of

By going in we risk absolutely nothing. We help to further principle of judicial settlement rather than military settlement

Clearly it is not enough, in a world which is tied together by of economic bonds, to keep peace by interpreting laws or We need machinery to change laws and treaties and to mote international agreements. Imperfect machinery for this exists in the League of Nations. Had we joined the League d exists in the League of Nations. Had we joined the League der the conditions of 1919 or 1920 we might have made it a League enforce peace or a New Holy Alliance. This I opposed then and uld oppose again, but today conditions are very different. Germy has been admitted to the council of the League. The growth cialist and radical parties in Great Britain, Scandinavian counss, Germany and even France, has changed the spirit of the ague. It is far from perfect. It can be made better as the conent nations are made better. We can lay down conditions ich made it impossible to drag us into war to enforce peace. say that if we do not join the League we can be aloof all Europe's problems. European bonds owned in America tie to European problems with cables far stronger than the obliga-as the League of Nations would impose. To take our part in the gue and its forum is a far better connection with world affairs the private and rather secret connection which the demands of al finance and, indeed, of an interdependent world impose us anyhow. That, in brief, is the reason why I favor joining League under conditions expressly stating that neither under icles 10 or 16 shall we be dragged without our consent into war boycott in order to enforce some League decision. The e has not yet come to try to give the League such international ce power as that. It will only come after we have made greater gress in the arts of peace, in friendly relations, and in national

### **DABBLING DROOLIDGE SAYS:**

SOUTHWEST HAMPTON,—We are now celebrating New rs. It must be remembered that New Year comes but once

ne people celebrate New Year's by carousing. But we do prate New Years by carousing in New England. There is little carousing around here. Instead we take sober thought past, present and future. The population of Nebraska is which sometimes seems too large.

is well to remember as we enter the New Year that there is r year ahead of us during which the United States will forge of such backward nations as the French, where it is said is much carousing, the English, where there is much un ent, and Jugoslavia where there is practically nothing worth

he population of Brooklyn is 2,604,549. sh all my readers a Happy New Yes

DABBLING DROOLIDGE.

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# Reading Socialists **Face Fusion**

Wyomissing Textile Mills Are Seen Behind Democratic-G. O. P.

(By a New Leader Correspondent) EADING, Pa.—Fusion of Republicans and Democrats to wrest control of the Reading municipal government from the Socialists in next November's elec-tion seems imminent. This even-tuality, predicted by Socialist campaigners long before the So-cialists became the leading po-litical party in Reading, promises an interesting campaign and draws sharper the line of demarcation between the political parties of big business and the one party the working class.

em will be welcomed by the So cialists. Not only will a line-up of the kind proposed by Republican Chairman Charles J. Esterly and apparently welcomed by William A. Witman, Jr., fulfill a Socialist prophecy, but it will also serve to onvince thousands of Reading eople that, as the Socialists have een telling them, there is no real difference between the Republican

and Democratic parties.
Esterly's proposal of fusion in Reading, made with apparent frankness, to combine with the Democrats with "men of high calibre" as leaders, hides a deeper plan to stem the rising tide of Socialism in this city and to hand the powers of government to the abor-exploiting elements of the community, many of whom are

ot residents of Reading. Anti-Laborites Behind Move

With the expiration of his term as a congressman from the Berks-chigh district, Esterly's chief inerest is plainly that of an em player of the Wyomissing textile barons. Fusion, if successful, is more likely to place the control of Reading in the hands of that group of labor exploiters than to rive control to a new local group

of old party politicians.

It is well known that the refusal of the Socialist members of the city government to open the way for the erection of a new ourthouse in West Reading by annexing Leinbach's hill hurt the feelings and balked the plans of the Wyomissing group which has large real estate holdings in that on and which hoped for a arge county building on the hill site west of the Schuylkill as a means of advancing their own derelopment plans there.

Esterly's principals know that the county officials will obey their rders. Therefore, with the City Socialists out of the way for a single term, they hope to get the cessary support for their real estate development plans. That is the plan behind fusion, in the opinion of the Socialists of Reading; and the fact that all pro-posals for the erection of a new courthouse in Reading have fallen through, indicates that the old

As early as last summer in an address at the Socialist Park in Sinking Spring, Councilman Jas. H. Maurer predicted a coalition between the old party groups and challenged them to do their worst.

"I welcome their combined op-position," was Maurer's defy, "beause it will enable the people of he entire country to see that what we have been telling them is true: There is no difference between the ld political parties. Both are organized to keep the workers in subjection to big business and to eserve the system which results exploited labor, unemployment, overty and war."

G. O. P. Grows Hungry G. O. P. Grows Hungry
Whether or not the plans of
Esterly and his backers will succeed depends very largely upon
how well the political bosses of the Broun, Hillquit, Neibuhr New Leader Dinner Speake.

Broun, Hillquit, Neibuhr New Leader Dinner Speake. ther the Democrats will be in a mood to admit the Republicans to a coalition program in the county election. With courthouse row offices at stake, and with the Democratic machine in Berks depending solely upon its ability to dispense prestige from the courthouse, it ppears likely that the Democrats insist that fusion shall not exend beyond the confines of Socialist Reading. The Republicans, on the other hand, have long been greedy for a share of the county olitical pie and will likely seek to clude rural Berks in the bargain-

the seventh anniversal of the addressing The New Leader Pri Democratic County Chairman Witman plainly indicates the fear

Californian Denied Citizenship Because Of Socialist Views

Jakob Hullen, German citizen who has lived in America for over 10 years, has been denied American citizenship by Superior Judge Ben C. Jones at Santa Rosa, California, on motion of C. J. Vermillion, naturalization.

Hullen, who describes himself as a friend of Upton Sinclair and a Socialist, does not believe in private property but would bring about any change in so-ciety by lawful and peaceful

On the advice of Attorney Arthur Garfield Hays, the American Civil Liberties Union has been investigating the case and has offered Mr. Hullen aid in seeking a rehearing.

# Red CrossGives \$1.25 to Feed The combination of the advo-ates of the dying capitalist sys-

Inadequacy of Drought "Relief" Revealed at calls for: unemployment relief; Senate Committee home rule, proportional and consolidation of local governments; municipal ownership

NGLAND, Ark.—(FP)—Ark-Ark., have taught the hungry farmers and workers of America how to get food when they are hungry.

Starving as the result of the drought, they marched into the stores and told the storekeepers men: extension of the public to give them food or they would take it. A lawyer tried to give them a speech instead and they howled him down with cries of We are not going to let our children starve—we want food and we want it now!" Frightened store-keepers called the Red Cross and got an allowance of \$2.75 a family.

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Describing the emergency of hunger which led to the desperate demand of 500 farmers at England, Ark., on Jan. 3 for distribution of food by the local Red Cross, Sen. Caraway told the Senate, Jan. 5 that of the Socialist movement of Chithe Red Cross gave one family of cago and has always taken an acthree persons an order for \$1.15 tive part in its councils. He has worth of groceries, to feed it for been his party's choice for gov-one month. The money was spent ernor and mayor in previous elecon flour and lard. The average tions and is at present the chair sum allotted to the head of 250 man of the county central commit-families of "share-cropper" farm- tee. He is also an active member ers was \$2.75.

"I wish," said Caraway, "that some of these people who are talk-ing and writing about 'raids on the Treasury,' and about the 'dole.' ould have to live a month on \$1.15, or even live a week on that amount. They would then begin to understand the need for doing

something about it." Red Cross Incompetence Shown Gross incompetence in the han-

dling of the relief work for more than 1,000,000 American farm 1,000,000 American farm families suffering because of the families suffering because of the drought was disclosed when a Senate committee examined John Barton Payne, head of the nation-born. He carries a card in the American Committee of the British labor born. He carries a card in the American Committee of the British labor born. party county officials are playing al Red Cross, Jan. 6. Payne admit-Barton Payne, head of the nationted that only about \$500,000 had development group and trusting to fusion to get the power to do as they please with Reading.

Ted that only about \$500,000 had been expended by the American Red Cross since last summer in feeding 250,000 peoples who apfeeding 250,000 peoples who applied for help in the 17 drought-stricken states. This meant that the average person received from the national organization only \$2 ganizer for it for many years. It has been military in the cause of in that entire period.

What astonished even such hardoiled cynics as Phipps of Colorado was the fact that Payne seemed satisfied with this showing, and insisted that the Red Cross could adequately provide for any need which might arise in the coming months. He quoted the expenditure of an additional \$500,-000 by local Red Cross chapters for further aid of the farmers. purchase seed for the coming year.

When pressed by questions from (Continued on Page Two)

Additional commanders to be sent to the Danville strikers. This work has already begun and a fair quantity has been collected. Some of this money was used to and comrades to be sent to the

day, Thursday, February 12th.

upon the Socialists of New York

The coming dinner will celebrate

# Socialists of Chi. Name **John Collins**

Unionist Runs for Mayor, Senior for City Clerk, Schneid for CHICAGO—Governmental corruption, and the poverty of large sections of Chicago Corruption of Chicago Ch

of all local public service enter

prises with a managing board for each on which the employees of

the utility would have representa tion; civil service for all city de-

partments and abolition of "temporary" appointments; employment of union labor in all city depart-

ments; municipal non-profit lodg-

men; extension of the public health services and the school

system; a four-year municipal col

lege; central registration of voters

and the use of voting machines and compulsory electrification of

Mr. Collins is one of the pioneers

erican Federation of Teachers.

Mr. Schneid at present in charge

of the garment repairing factory

of the Governor's Unemployment

on, is an active

of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers Union and was an or-

has been militant in the cause of

the emancipation of the oppressed

Philadelphia Socialists

To Aid Danville Strike

program is not yet com

Russia and will report his impres-

sions of these two countries

workers all his life.

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responsibility for publishing it fall has recently visited Germany and

steam railroads.

large sections of Chicago's citizenry, are both laid to the control of commerce and industry by a few

### capitalists in the municipal con-E a report of the financial vention Dec. 28, 1930. The meeting was held in the Workmen's distress in which the central of-Circle Lyceum, Kedzie and Ogden fice of Local New York of the Avenues. The Socialists asked the Socialist Party finds itself, the delegates to the City Central Committee voted to launch A \$5,000 Emergency Drive to re-lieve the situation immediately. oters to give them power to "substitute collective ownership and emocratic management of all the means of production and distribution for the present planless ecocommittee was elected to conduct the campaign for funds, consisting of Jack Altman, Max nomic chaos." As an immediate

Kritzer and Louis Stanley So urgent is the need that the committee met immediately after the adjournment of the

Delson, Morris Gisnet, Harry

City Central on Wednesday and the next morning. Harry Kritzer was elected chairman and Jack Altman secretary of the Emergency Drive Committee. It was decided to stage a drive between January 15 and Febru-

A letter will be sent to every member of the party appealing for immediate help. Subscrip-tion lists will be circulated. quota. Other plans are on foot. Please send all funds to Emergency Drive Committee, Socialist Party, 7 East 15th Street, New York City.

# Ellen Wilkinson to Address **Unemployment Conference** At Irving Plaza Wednesday

Speak

The following candidates were chosen: John M. Collins, a union machinist, was nominated for mayor; Clarence Senior, national executive secretary of the Socialist Party for City clerk; and Hyman Schneid, a union tailor, for city uation and organize as a pressure group to obtain legislative action as speedily as possible.

The absurdly inadequate methhousands of the jobless throughout the state has awakened intertee. He is also an active member of the International Association st in the need for measures that will more nearly go to the roots of Machinists of many years' standing, has done organizing work for the labor movement in all its affected and the applications for phases, and is at present the president of Local 180 of his union. relief exceed the resources of these

He is an effective speaker and will Among the speakers who will adbe heard from in the coming elecdress the meeting are: Ellen Wilkinson, labor member of the Britwith governmental research works and Morris Hillquit of the Socialfor some years. He has been assistant secretary of the Citizens' Pocketbook Makers Union; A. Milsistant secretary of the Citizens' League of Kansas City, Mo., and ler of the Amalgamated Clothing dole?

Workers, and other representatives "How or workers are the control of the League of Kansas Municipation of the League o bor. He carries a card in the Am-

Will Consider Bill

One of the most important matrs to be considered by the conference is an unemployment insurance bill for presentation to the legislature. The work of gathering signatures in support of this bill has already commenced in New York City and the work will soon begin in every possible city and town up-state. The sponsors of the bill hope to collect the largest number of signatures that has been collected for any proposed legislation in the history of the

PHILADELPHIA .-- At the last general meeting of the Socialist Party it was decided to collect Having accomplished this work, it is expected that many hundreds of labor organizations will join in clothing and funds among friends sending delegations to Albany when the bill is up for a hearing. The demonstration in behalf of the bill will be the most imposing ever attempted in this state if plans work out.

The numerous labor organizations already interested in this proposed legislation are sufficient to guarantee that it cannot be ig-nored or buried in some pigeon RIENDS of The New Leader ceived from many friends that hole at Albany. As the work and are awaiting the great annual they will be present and arrange- agitation expands throughout the are awaiting the great annual they will be present and arrange-ments are being made for a splendid program.

This program is not yet comstate, more troops will be enlisted in behalf of the program.

of 4th Avenue, on Lincoln's birth- pleted but among the speakers alother states by Labor and Socialready assured The New Leader This big affair is always a pre- can annonce Heywood Broun, ferred one for Socialists for while
The New Leader is a publication
representing the party throughout
the country, the chief burden and
has attended. Reinhold Niebuhr this winter.

International Furriers Union the an

Many Unions and Party
Branches to Attend—

Don, the United Hebrew Trades, the Teachers' Union, the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union, the Painters Thomas, Hillquit to and Decorators, the Amalgamated Lithographers, the Jewish Socialist Verband, the Socialist Party, the Workmen's Circle, the Women's Certification in behalf of the unemployed workers of New York will be held workers.

Wednesday evening, January 14th, Representatives of organizations at the Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Plaze. Representatives and organizations that have not of many organizations will gather chosen representatives should do to consider the unemployment sits of without delay.

Miss Wilkinson who arrived Sunday from London, is making no attempt to disguise that she is indignant because so ods employed to meet the emer-gency that confronts hundreds of are selling apples on the street.

"If I hadn't seen with my own eyes, these poor wretched people brought no response from the standing on street corners with a sign—a label, mind you—reading of Pres. H. R. Fitzgerald, "I sign—a label, mind you—reading of Pres. H. R. Fitzgerald, "I would not have benothing whatever to say." of the problem. Thousands of 'Unemployed,' I would not have be-members of the trade unions are lieved it of this country," she said in an interview.

"How unspeakably cruel! I don't understand it at all. You Americans are a friendly and kindly peo-ple. Yet you scoff at the British dole. You laugh at the idea of unemployment insurance which is what the British dole really is.

"Don't you know that your breadlines are the worst kind of

"However, your breadlines are They say the word "urges" more human than apple selling. leading but they have so lift faith in the two local newspar There is a sort of common wound by Rover James, a streadline. They stand in numbers stockholder in the mills, that movement with legislation for the there, all in the same boat of mis-There is comfort in the thought that others suffer with But there is not one grain vou. of solace in selling apples."

### Penn. Socialists Keep 2 Full-time Organizers At Work in the State

(By a New Leader Corresp Pittsburgh .- The State Exect tive Committee, in view of the large increase in votes has decided to keep two full-time organizers in the fold. They will concentrate upon the soft coal mining and the textile industry districts. Pittsburgh reported an increase of over 80% above the 1928 Socialist vote and other places are expected to show as much of an ncrease, if not more, when the official vote is published. The S.E.C. set up a League of Socialist Women, with a State Chairman and a State Secretary. Local and a State Secretary and the Rather, strikers, were return the state of the strikers and the strikers. groups of the League will be made up of all the women party members and an extensive program of action for the League was mapped out by the committee. Every party member with speaking ex-perience is asked to enlist at the state office, pledging himself to give at least one evening a month for important party service. The ist organizations and many state Reading Labor Advocate was thorities. An attempt to have legislatures will be considering adopted as the official state paper Brown's sentence suspended fails bills for unemployed insurance and its circulation is to be boosted. An editorial committee of Among the organization already five members is set up to secure, prepare and recommend to the New York City are the International Pocketbook Makers, the International Garment Workers', the existing ones. It will set in

Green Proposal for S tlement Fails - Figh Goes On-Funds Ar

> By Louis Stanley ANVILLE, Va. - Retur

from a trip to the neigh ng textile centers of North Ca ina your correspondent is al report the intense interest which the workers in Leaks Reidsville, Spray and Greens are following the struggle here the four thousand men and won in revolt against the Riverside Dan River Cotton Mills. ing of the Leaksville local of United Textile Workers which races Reidsville and Spray taken up with a discussion

There has been an impro n the cotton goods market. It expected that the company try to fill the much needed or This makes it more imperat than ever to rush relief to strikers. The company may crease the number of its evicti from its miserable mill house Thus far it has contented its with forcing out only the more

Two new dynamitings hav taken place, one in the mill village of Schoolfield, the other, the fir such instance in the city of l ville itself. In both cases homes of strike breakers are volved. Little damage was and nobody injured. claims that the scabs eng these blasts in order to se police protection. In one recase the culprit was caught handed. The city and county thorities have offered a the conviction of the dynamiters.

Peace Bid Fails

The arbitration offer made res. Green of the American I eration of Labor to the River & Dan River cotton mills His continuance of silence

ot unexpected by the striker by the citizens of the Green's proffer of peace has ply left the workers in a noral position. They do states that Green "urges basis of no discrimination and

to retain union

The union has accompanied Green proposal with intens Rumors have be picketing. pread in textile centers in the ended. Some workers from Ga tonia, Leakesville and Greensbo N. C. have arrived but have be nduced to return home.

off.

More soldiers have been with drawn so that only some 200 no remain. The peaceful behavior the strikers has finally convin unnecessary. The non-interi ence of the militia will make easier for the strikers to can out their legal rights of picketin The remarkable self-discipline the strikers is once more sho by the restraint they have ing from the meeting when tw privates, Otis M. Brown and Jol Coleman, accosted them, Br insisted that Miss Brown was proceeded to prove his contentie xpeditiously. In the city police sentenced to 30 days in jail. C

the banking officials in the

Crain Investigate

distinct disappointment,"

Tuesday when Norman Thomas

and Louis Waldman, state chair-

man of the Socialist party, ad-

depositors held in the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman St., Brooklyn. An earlier meeting in

the Bronx on Sunday, attended by

2,000 was addressed by Waldman.

Both Thomas and Waldman

warned the depositors that little could be expected from any inves-

tigation conducted by District At-torney Crain. Both pointed out that Crain has jurisdiction in but

one county, while the bank has branches in four. McAlister Cole-

man, another speaker at the La-

bor Lyceum, declared the gover-

nor's letter to Mr. Crain was evi-

"Asking Crain to prosecute any-thing vigorously is like asking Fannie Brice to explain the theory

of Einstein." Mr. Coleman as

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Waldman

urged the necessity of a thorough

investigation by a Moreland Act Commission, not alone of the fail-ure of the bank but of the activi-

ties of the State Banking Depart-

nent in connection with the now

"The Governor's letter to Mr.

reaching, more thorough probe by

Public opinion should be aroused

to force the governor to institute

such an inquiry," Mr. Waldman said. Mr. Waldman also advanced,

for the first time, the suggestion

that depositors have a good basis for suits against the bank direc-

tors as individuals provided it

deposits after the bank was in-

Thomas Hits Governor

solvent.

ould be proven that they accepted

Mr. Thomas declared the 450,000

depositors were victimized by the directors of the banks who were

guilty of unsound practices, "spec-

ulating with depositors' money", and "juggling funds with the nu-

merous affiliates they set up"; by the state banking department which approved a bank statement

Thomas said little confidence could

Moreland Act con

defunct institution.

dence of

"hopeless optimism."

## erber Fights J. S. Ban on Station WEVD

cts for Continu-Life of Station hten as Brief Is

ects that Station the Debs Memorial broadbrightened when G. rber, executive secreof the Debs Memorial Radio filed his bill of exceptions,

ons of the rules of opa, he wrote and telephoned mmission in Washington, for te statement of these alviolations. He asserted that ply was given him. Hear-onducted in Washington on alted in the making of a ense be cancelled. As was unable to WEVD on its docket before 1 of 1930, a temporary re-

l of license to Jan. 31

a Scripps-Howard daily York, has been taking up fense of WEVD on the ews in competition with the an impression on a part of sick reported.

Tells of ef of the liberal press that the on can be sufficiently financed set all technical requirements to equipment which will enable to keep to its own wave length.

WEVD is a non-commercial,

at this time, a definite move t is afoot, sponsored by is afoot, sponsored by a number of labor unions, civic oe organizations, liberal ers and publications to a substantial fund and to us contributions to WEVD to operate on a and scope more adequate to

### Park Lyceum Celebrate Birthday

is marking another mile-in the field of Socialist edual activities. To cerebrate vent a banquet will be held turday, January 10, at 9 o'turday, January 10, at 9 o'p. m. The arrangement comfriends of the Lyceum.

on of that city. A number of work of directing his defense. prominent speakers will also a hand and a big attendance

rvations should be made at

Organized 1884 in Office: 714 SENECA AVENUE Talenhone

27 EAST 84th STREET.

# Babor Athletes' Boycoit On Olympics in California For Inaction Darrow, Hays Sought as Mooney Protest On Bank Crash To Hold Debate

Busick, Socialist Leader, oners. This new ruling applies only to Mooney.

"After a short talk with him I pean Movement-Visits San Ouentin

OS ANGELES—A new attach not there when I was told to leave. the fight to free Tom Moother when I was told to leave. wide protest is so intense that the Governor will hear it.

California as long as Mooney is kept in prison.

Busick recalls that it was the European unions that saved Mooney and Billings by striking and "seriously interfering with the changed the sentence from death war" to quote a government re-port. He says that since the Socialists control about 90 per cent of all European athletic organizations there is no doubt that there will be strenuous objections to holding meets in a state where justice is dead so far as the working class is concerned.

Busick said he would ask the ational conference of the party, to be held in May, to instruct the delegates to the Vienna Congress of the Labor and Socialist International to work for a resolution I that the political and in- to ask all Socialist and Labor rial minority groups in this sport organizations to refuse to try are entitled to broadcast send teams to California unless Mooney and Billings go free.

Mooney's movements are now of reactionary opinions sent seriously restricted, and petty irri-over the chain stations. This tations to interfere with direction of WEVD's rights has of defense work are numerous, Bu-

> Tells of Mooney Visit Busick made the following statement after his visit to Mooney:

"The powers that are interested in persecuting Tom Mooney are tightening the screws on their vicvely for public benefit and in his way in his attempt to get the truth about the case to see," Gerber's brief said. "Its the truth about the case to the voters of the state. Those who and operating expenses, voters of the state. Those who for some from the wish to see Mooney in regard to his case are first given a third de-from voluntary contributions. et funds so raised amount to These funds have oners. Newspapers addressed to tributed by more than 5,- Tom are not given to him. I went riduals, groups and organi- to visit Mooney this morning and twisting almost an hour sums ranging upwards was kept waiting almost an hour to cents. come to see other prisoners went right in. This is an effort to discourage those who come to see

"Up until this morning Mooney had been able to direct his defense by dictating letters and giving in- not worry until that happened. to his visitors, structions wrote them down. Those in charge of Mooney's defense have, in the about the reports of hunger-riot-past, brought up letters and held them up so that Mooney could clared his information was that them what to answer. Mooney's helpers would bring reports of farmers in that region. work that had been done, and plans of work to be done and would read these to Mooney for suggestions and final approval. To
"Nothing." He said that unemployed, Payne answered suggestions and final approval. To
"Nothing." He said that unemployed, provided the work the workload of the work th to clamp down on Mooney and cripple him in his work, and from the celebration one that will to show anything to his visitors. sibility for relief work only in the ernor Roosevelt may insist on legthe celebration one that will to show anything to his visitors. sibility for relief work only in the ernor Roosevelt may insist on legurger in the minds and hearts No one can read notes to Tom; farming regions. neither can they take notes from rd has been received from his dictation. Every conceivable r Henry J. Stump of Reading meanness is being practiced to ir-

Documents Barred Out "Mooney asked me to come and b. The price is two dollars per and papers that I wanted him to and may be ordered personor by mail at the Boro Park them to him, though other people m, 1377 42nd Street, Brook- in the visiting room were showing and reading letters to other pris-

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en and women, protect your homes in case of fire. Join noce society of your own class.

was notified that I must go. On both sides of us were visitors who had come in long before I had, but they were not told their time was (By a New Leader Correspondent) up. One lady went in half ar

station in New York, will Busick state chairman of the Socialist party upon returning from a visit to Mooney at San Quentin.

European labor sports organizations in Europea Resolutions for the Socialist organizations in 1932. Labor and Socialist organizations in Europea Resolutions for the Socialist organizations in Europea Resolutions for Socialist Organizations in Europea Resolution (Socialist Organization (S tions intending to enter the 1932 ganizations in Europe are writing Olympic games in Los Angeles to the Cilfornia Socialists asking are writing asking if there is any about the possibilities of Mooney possibility that Mooney will be being pardoned before the Olymfreed before the Olympiad takes pic games and threatening to stop place. They are being told the any European Athletic groups chances are slim unless a world-from participating in the games in

kept in prison.
"It must be remembered that it was the European Unions which changed the sentence from death to life imprisonment. The Unions threatened protest strikes, and, quoting from the government re-port, "The Mooney case is seriously interfering with the progress of the war." These same unions have now expressed themselves as opposed to holding any sport carnival in a state known around the world for its rank injustice in keeping two innocent men in prison. The Socialists and Labor Un-ions control about 90 per cent of

the athletic groups in Europe.
"The Socialist Party is the ruling party in many of the European countries, including England, Sweden, Austria and Denmark, and there are powerful Socialist rities in the parliaments of all other European countries. The Crain still leaves the door open Unions and Socialists will hold up to the possibility of a more farall other European countries. The the sending of any athletes, be-cause even in those sport organirations, not allied with them, they have memberships that would oppose the sending of participants n the Olympic Games held in Los

Crime Commission Studies Case WASHINGTON-(FP) - Inves tigators employed by Judge Ken-yon's subcommittee of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance are now in California, studying the history of the Mooney-Billings case, for the light it will shed on the problem of "lawlessness of the law."

### Red Cross Gives \$1.15 For Family for Month

(Continued from Page One)
Barton and Copeland, Payne stated that the American Red Cross relief funds might get down to only bank. Turning to the corrective \$1,000,000, but he said he would steps now being attempted, Mr.

Chairman Smoot of the finance be had in the bankers, or in Supcommittee, defending Payne, asked erintendent Broderick's inquiry. read them and then he would tell "no such condition exists" as the the district attorney since his elec great numbers of tion. Of Governor Roosevelt, Mr. that region. hunger

day the powers of reaction decided ployment is the problem of the made by his commissioner. Robert cities and industrial centers, and Mose eighteen months ago. In-that the Red Cross leaves to local stead, he referred them to a comnow on no one will be allowed to charities and other agencies the mission, one of whose members show Mooney a piece of paper of relief of all suffering from un- was counsel for the Bank of U.S. show Mooney a piece of paper of relief of all suffering from un-

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia with a good deal of interest to the meeting Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10th, with Ellen Wilkinson of England. Miss Wilkinson is to speak before the Labor Institute Forum on Sunday, Jan. 11th. She has made arrangements to be in Philadelphia the day before to meet the members of the Philadelphia local and to discuss with them some of the problems of Interna-tional Socialism. The meeting will be at 3:30 P. M. at the Labor Institute. Miss Wilkinson is a labor member of Parliament.

BRONX FREE FELLOWSHIP "Iceland and Its People" will the topic of Rev. Minna Clarke Bu omp pervice at the Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Masonic Temple, 1591 Boston road, near East 172nd street, Sunday evening, Jan. 11. At the 9 o'clock open forum, Wilbur K. Thomas will speak on "Religious Convictions and Tolerance—Are They Compatible?"

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# Roosevelt Hit Broun, Thomas.

### Thomas and Waldman Socialist Party to Be Discussed at L. I. D. Af-Deride Governor's Proposal to Have fair in Mecca Temple

JOIN the Socialist Party?" GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S action in the Bank of the Heywood Broun and Norman Thomas say, "Of course." Clarence Darrow scoffs and says, "Certainly not." And Arthur Garfield Hays seconds Darrow's United States failure was attacked as "lame," "lacking in vigor" and motion with vigorous assent.

> The issue being drawn all that was needed for a first class battle of ideas, wit and oratory was the arena. The New York Chapter of the League for Industrial Demo-cracy has supplied that.

Therefore, on Friday evening Jan. 30th, in the Mecca Temple 55th street between 6th and 7th line up against Darrow and Hays on the subject, "Resolved that the pest political service can be rendered by joining the Socialist Party."

The speakers need no introduc tion to readers of The New Lead-er. As co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, Thomas has acted as one of the Socialist spokesmen. He ran for president in 1928 and for Mayor of New ork City in 1929 on the Socialist ticket. In a recent book, "Contemporary Social Forces," he is described as "the ablest leader the Socialist Party has ever had."

The Four Debaters

An announcement of the debate describes Broun as "America's Leading Journalist. Trenchant Critic of Men, Manners and Insti-Journalist. Trenchant tutions. Defender of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings. Now a Socialist in Deadly Earnest, With a Major Congressional Fight to His Credit in His First Year as a Member of the Socialist Of Darrow and Havs. Party." the announcement says: "Arthur Garfield Hays—Chief Counsel for speech. Fights Ranging from the United Textile Workers to come from the South. The election of the Fundamentalist Mountains of Tennessee. Author of "Let Freedom Ring" and "Don't Trend on Ring" and "Do the Civil Liberties Union, and the Me." Politically an independent liberal." "Clarence Descriptions of the control o Chicago and the Civilized World. ists in the city. Chief of Counsel in the Tennessee Evolution Trial. A Veteran of Countless Fights for Freedom. Claims Life Not Worth Living. He Has Nevertheless Filled His With Gallant Fighting. His Most Effective Sounding-board is the

Debating Platform.' Tickets for the debate are on ale at the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street; the Rand Book Store, 7 East 15th Street; and, after January 15th, at the Mecca Temple box office.

# Socialist Papers Issued

(By a New Leader Correspondent) CLEVELAND—"The Ohio So-Cleveland. Subs are 50 cents.

rough to protect thrift accounts, similar to the Socialist Camprominent stockholders. But This is good; it is not enough. We d has been received from this dictation. Every conceivable meanness is being practiced to irritate Mooney and every effort is seuss the Socialists administed to the first issue were distributed path of that city. A number of the first issue.

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The Workers Ready to Listen

## Children of Danville Mill Strikers And State Militia on Strike Duty





### Southern Mill Workers Watch Danville Strik

(Continued from Page One) and the drought which has diminished the tobacco crop account for some of the loss an analysis of the learings by months indicates that the smaller payrolls due to the strike have injured business.

The merchants are anxious to see the strike settled but are too much under the domination of Fitzgerald and the banking fraternity to raise their voices no matter what their personal views.

Rufus Moselev has been elected president of the Danville Central Labor Union. Moseley is vice-president of the U. T. W. local and the first member of the Naaccount for four thousand of the

WASHINGTON — (FP)—Officials of the United Textile Workers of America and leaders of the 4,000 strikers at the cotton textile mills in Danville, Va., were deepunable to announce a compromise settlement of the great strike, when President Green of the American Federation of Labor addressed the strikers just before the New Year. Some Virginia politicians, fearing a growth of indus-trial discontent in their state, were disappointed, too. But they were unwilling to come forward In Reading, Cleveland with advice to the management to meet the strikers halfway.

It now appears that Green and the U. T. W. leaders were ready alist" has just made its appear- to concede all the points at issue ance as the organ of the party in that state. It is an attractively River and Riverside Mills manageprinted four-page paper that will ment to discharge workers because appear monthly. The first issue they joined the union. If they contains an attack on the Van weringens, traction czars of ination pledge from President Fitz-Eleveland. The local party is get-geral of the company, the strikers ing ready for a victorious fight in could have maintained their union he municipal election. Publica-ion office is at 4732 Broadway, could have prepared for another eveland. Subs are 50 cents.

READING—A propaganda paGreat pressure was brought to per for house to house distribution, bear upon Fitzgerald and upon

stirring up labor agitation." To meet this Southern prejudice,

manufactured by the mill owners, Freen and the U. T. W. chiefs hit pon the idea of offering to let ormer Gov. Byrd or his brother. Admiral Byrd, act as arbitrator of the dispute. This was the proposal-in lieu of good news of a setlement-which Green carried to the Danville meeting. It had back of it the approval of many prom-inent Virginians who dared not come into the open to challenge the die-hard policy of Fitzgerald.

Now that Green's offer has been definitely rejected, the strike enters a new and more bitter stage. Fitzgerald will evict more of the strikers from company houses, and will spend more money on importing strikebreakers. The union will carry its battle higher. It will no longer ignore the fact that Gov. Pollard has been deaf to its protests against his using state troops it after we nominate our ca to break the spirit of the strikers. Pollard is marked for political downfall. And if it be true that Sen. Swanson is a considerable stockholder in these mills, his four months' warfare on 4.000 strikers and the 10,000 voters who are their immediate relatives will become an issue when next he runs for office. If Sen. Glass' family is likewise involved, that, too, will be weighed in the political bal-

Under the law creating the Department of Labor, it is the duty of Secretary Doak to seek to settle this strike, through mediation and conciliation. Doak is a Virginian-the first Virginian to sit in the cabinet since Carter Glass was Secretary of the Treasury. Doak has been a professional ne-gotiator in labor disputes, as a high official of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, for more than 20 years. What he can and will do in this Danville case remains to be seen, but politicians in the capital realize that he has a golden epportunity to redeem, in part, the anti-labor record given the Hoover administration in 1930, by the attempt to put Yellow Dog Injunction Judge Parker on the Sureme Court Bench.

### Penn. Socialists Won 25% Vote Increase

tion, Philadelphia in the East gaining 13 per cent and Pittsburgh in the West 65 per cent. Reading more than held its own, casting a full third of the state vote.

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## Socialists of Montana Pol A Small Vo

Results Out of Prop tion to Amount Work Put In

By James D. Graham Secretary of the So Party of Montana)

ELENA, MONT.-It will HELENA, MONT.—It will some weeks yet before to official canvass of the vote cast. this state will be known and have not enough information the vote in the counties to warr an opinion as to the number Socialist votes cast in Montan

We carried on an exceeding fine campaign, but out a lot literature, lots of campaign me ings, but for the work we did made very little gains as for our state ticket is concerned. work was the most extensive The Senator Walsh campaign into us very much. The A. F. L. political policy in conjunct with the Big Four, which allow lot of Democratic politicians work inside the unions, is a gr obstacle for Socialists to obstacle for Socialists to

You will notice by the Natio Office report that Montana eleventh in list of states for d paying membership. We are tenth behind New York state. have one field worker on the and he will continue at work the Rand School Book store see if they can give me a bar price on a bunch of Oneal's b Workers in American Histor for our field worker to sell.

Will give you an article in few weeks on the situation Montana and the West.

It appears to me that it wo not be a bad policy to get an gressive organizing campaign be kept up until the conver for nominating our presiden candidates. We should have work of assuring us Presiden Electors in every state done ah of time, instead of worrying ab dates.

The State Federation of La is about to engage the Big Po Trust in a franchise fight t will be worth watching.

I appreciated very much fight that the New York Corades put up against Roosev and believe that you did much remove the halo that the De crats are trying to put around head of Roosevelt nationally

### Reading, Pa., Social Face Fusion Movem

(Continued from Page One) that the Republicans may be so ing more than their share of spoils when he declares: "If fusion, Mr. Esterly means certed effort on the part of petter elements of both parti find available men for our hall offices, then, certainly, Democratic county committee ready at any time. . . ."

The stipulation that Witman considering only city hall office significant. While the Democratic are willing to share with the publicans what the Socialists have, they are not willing to vide the county plums which still think are theirs.

Whatever the outcome of Democratic-Republican fiirta may be, the Socialists of Read are in a better position than a before to wage a vigorous ca (By a New Leader Correspondent)
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Official
returns from the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth of
the So-Pennsylvania show that the So-cialist Party in this state polled a state-wide gain in 1930 over the Socialist vote of 1928. This gain fully averages 25 per cent. This increase was obtained in This increase was obtained in This increase was obtained in spite of the largest expenditures ever made by the capitalist parties in any previous campaign. The gain varied widely in its distribution of the largest expenditures every Democrat or every Repugian varied widely in its distribution.

ONE of the handicaps facing a Socialist movement is that just when the working class is in a receptive mood for our program we do not have enough funds to reach them. Ours is a party of workers and Socialist workers are included in the victims who suffer from the breakdown of Despite this handicap The New Leader has its

loyal band of volunteer sub agents all over the country. They belong to the Jimmie Higgins family made famous by Ben Hanford many years ago. Were it not for them many a new subscription would not be received and the circulation of The New Leader would not be what it is. Ruth L. Miller of the national office in Chicago

forwards three six months subs, two residing in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania. We can imagine possibilities of this transaction. One is that each of the three new readers will in turn send in new subs when their own expire. That is the way our circulation grows. Out in Jamaica, L. I., is Comrade Zametkin and

his wife. He has had the experience of solitary confinement in the prisons of the Romanoffs be-cause of his work for the revolutionary movement. Mrs. Zametkin sends a new subscription and gets a copy of Oneal's "Workers in American History." Both comrades have reached their seventh decade of life but their Socialism preserves

proud of The New Leader. He adds praise for the work of "Thomas, You, DeWitt, Coleman, Lewis, Hoan. I trust you will have greater success in fu-ture campaigns." From far-off Australia also comes an appreciative letter from R. S. Ross of the Socialist Party of Victoria and editor of "Union Voice." We will share this letter with you later on. Francis J. Harvey of Wharton, N. J., renews pany it. Nina Hillquit forwards a year!

A British Socialist, now of Fitchburg, Mass., is

her uncle, Thomas DePashley of Schenectady forwards a yearly and receives a copy of the history, and H. R. Edward of Vina, Calif., renews and sends yearly for his brother in Brooklyn. A history a yearly 101 a... also goes to Edward. The above are only a few of the Higgins family

that are constantly helping to make The New Leader the leading labor and Socialist weekly in the United States. We would like to have some more enlistments in our sub army and we do not consider it fully organized till we have a volunteer agent in every city and in every party branch. Here's the coupon for the regulars and the new recruits. Fill it out and send it in. A new sub entitles you to the book.

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7ASHINGTON-(FP) - Sen Caraway's hearing of the and opponents of the Woman's Party's so-Equal Rights Amendment ition, staged in the Senate ary room Jan. 6, brought to notice once more the tragic se of that moral leadership ican womanhood which the ngressional Union and its asor, the Woman's Party tained in the United States ng the period of its militant gele for the Woman Suffrage ment. When once the fed suffrage measure was adopt-n the summer of 1920, the s in control of the organiza relapsed into an illogical nble for the "right" to be ed like men in every depart-of the law. Instead of seekconserve the industrial posiwomen as established by safeguarding the health and scale of women forced to for wages, these leaders deial laws that did not treat en and men exactly alike s of individual women to hanoperty were emphasized.

is of working women to pro-by law against heartless overs were to be scrapped. at is the strange evolution of en's Party which, each brings a throng of indignant en, speaking for millions of under-privileged sisters, to d hearings on this "equal " proposal before the judi-sub-committee. They recite ong list of specific changes a law, improving the legal poof women, that have been tated by the League of Wo-Voters, the Women's Trade I League, the National Conrs' League and the rest of rs' League and the rest of They ask why the Women's is so concerned to tear down feguards of women who must for low wages.

iss Schneiderman Appears
se Schneiderman of New
president of the National en's Trade Union League, led ear's protest delegation. She araway bluntly that the promendment would "mean hours and lower pay for the vomen who work the longest, aid the least and therefore arthest from an equal footith men." e object of the long struggle

tes for women," said Flor-elley, secretary of the Na-Consumers' League and ost of all Americans in winegislation for women in inwas to enable them to by using their ballots, will and their conscience in ose fields such as the field ternity and infancy legisla-and safeguards against and poisons in industry to women are peculiarly suse. If the proposed amend-were now in force, this obould be completely frustrat-ause men would never need

status. He is easily recognized by a burnt scar on his face; is about 30 years of age, short, dark and his right hand has three filted nations find themselves singly obliged in every resolution deduction feeling of the Philadelphia branches american Federation of Full med Hosiery Workers came ical protest resolution, deal to take place between Gilbert K. Chesterton and Clarence Darrow would wipe out protective or working women and would or working women and would at the Equal Rights prowould wipe out protective or working women and would or working

ecenomic equality we are to accomplish," they said, organization of all s, and by patient educaoyment crisis.'

rsity of Wisconsin sent this the physiological differences wherever they are weaker dependent than men.

the part of civilized humanity. Most authorities agree that sweeping changes in the general are needed in order to make eally equal to men." ning will be done with the Rights proposal in this Conattitude Rights proposal in this Con-or the next. OMA, Wash. — (F P) — More 000 farmers in a dozen or rural districts in Pierce Coun-getting the benefits of coop

ligious influences they attribute a pronounced laxity in social conditions and the increase of crime. Consequently the future outlook for religion is a question of supreme importance.

seveng the benefits of coop-service on transmission lines by themselves and connected y with the Tacoma municipal plant. The Elmhurst Mutual is 5c per kilowatt hour for the bours and ite per kilowatt er. On 40 KWH consumption, inized farmers pay less than inized farmers pay less than private charge, and on 60 nly a third. that it is steadily growing better.

### Solomon, Battle and Ottinger to Debate on Politics Over WOR Sun.

An interesting symposium will be broadcast over Station WOR Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11th, at three o'clock, in which the par-ticipants will be Charles Solomon ormer Socialist assemblyman George Gordon Battle, prominent figure in the Democratic party and Albert Ottinger, former torney general and one time Re-publican candidate for Governor of the State of New York. The subject of the discussion will be "Par ties and Policies in American His-tory." Station WOR is anxious to hear from listeners in. Letters should be sent to Station WOR, Newark, N. J., or 1440 Broadway, Manhattan.

# Mussolini Spy Enters Falsely. Doak Is Told

Anti - Fascists Request tions, Activities of Del fur workers during this period.

Nuovo Mondo, Italian Anti-Fascist work-daily, warns all anti-Fascist work-ers against the activities of Carlo who it is said, has caused who will patrol the fur market the arrest of many anti-Fascists in Italy in "plots" engineered by Mussolini's private police. Il Nuovo Mondo believes that the presence of Del Re in this country tailed plan designed to exercise may revive the violent conflicts between Fascist and anti-Fascist This Committee also adopted sev. unionists which were common in New York up to the time the Fascist League of North America was dissolved.

Girolamo Valenti, general manager of Il Nuovo Mondo, has sent a letter to William N. Doak. Secretary of Labor, asking that the status of Mr. Del Re be investigated, and if conditions make t necessary, expel him from the United States. The letter to Mr. Doak says:

"Sir:--"Our daily Labor newspaper has cateur in the employ of the Italian
Fascist Government has arrived in the United States. His name is

Lecture Calendar Carlo Del Re. We fear that his stay among the Italian workers may cause trouble. He is known as an expert in engineering anti-Fascist plots with the avowed purose of trapping and victimizing sincere opponents of the anti-la-bor government now ruling in Italy, and should he be allowed to perform his mission in this country it is hard to tell what damage and sorrows he may cause. Knowing that your Labor Department cercises a rigorous watch on all indesirable aliens, we refuse to pelieve that you will allow this arch spy and trouble maker to

his diabolic activity in behalf of foreign government. 'We have reasons to suspect that Mr. Del Re has landed here under false pretences and with a false passport and under these circumstances your Department but investigate his status. He is easily recognizale

carry on in these United States

working women and would row at Mecca Temple on Sunday Wealth," 218 Van Sicklen avenue. further industrial inequalwill be "Will the World Return to Religion?" To this question Mr. Chesterton savs "Yes." while Mr only be achieved through Darrow is emphatic in saying

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famefforts. We demand that this cus English writer, is well known as an essayist, novelist and dramrarded, and that Congress atist. He has also earned a brile itself to the paramount liant reputation on the platform as an of alleviating the present a lecturer and debater by reason of his clear, logical thinking and f. John R. Commons of the bis use of epigrams.

Mr. Darrow, who will be Mr. ge: "I do not see the need of Chesterton's opponent in the deosed Article XX. If equal bate, is a progressive, a fact which are to be defined as remov- he emphasized when he appeared ome years ago as counsel for the and women, so that defense at the notorious Tennessee legislatures cannot evolution trial, in which William m into account, then all Jennings Bryan took the opposite protecting women should side. He is convinced that a new or protect men to the same era is dawning in which many old should side. He is convinced that a new though they do not need religious views will have to be dismen should have carded as the result of better edutial rights instead of equal cation and greater intelligence on

This subject will be thrashed out thoroughly by the two eminent speakers in their forthcoming de-bate, Mr. Chesterton's view being that the world is in a bad way while Mr. Darrow will contend

# **Furriers Fight** Overtime in Slack Period

**Union Institutes Vigilant** Watch for Infraction of Agreement

THE agreement between the union and the employers in the manufacturing branch of the fur industry prohibits overtime work during the first seven months of each year. These months are the slack period in the industry The experience in the last few years has been, however, that certain parts of the manufacturing industry disregarded the provision of the agreement referring to overtime, and work was done to the detriment of the rest of the industry.

Overtime work was responsible n a great measure for the fact that many fur workers were unemployed for a much longer per-iod than usual during the first half of 1930; and that condition was Doak Probe Connector the lower wages paid to the

The union is determined to cut out the overtime work during the slow period. Not only will the or-Anti-Fascist forces in ganization discipline members for New York are incensed at the working overtime at the time when landing in this country of an al-leged Mussolini secret agent. Il will also place the responsibility

and guard against overtime work. This Committee in conjunction with the New York Joint Council of fur workers has adopted a deefficient control over the industry plinary measures for working overtime during the early months of the year. For the first offense that a member may commit the union will impose a fine of \$25. For the second offense \$50.

For those who become habitual violators the monitory fine will be still larger and they will also jeopardize the continuance of employment with the same firm: as far as the employer is concerned the union will insist upon the strict enforcement of the agreement; ust learned that an agent provo- and may also resort to the calling

## Lecture Calendar

BROOKLYN

Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p. m., Louis
Waldman, topic to be announced,
3820 Church avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 18th A. D. Branch 2.
Friday, Jan. 9, 9:30 p. m., Louis
Sadoff, topic to be announced.
Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. Auspices, 23rd A. D. Socialist Party.
Friday, Jan. 9, 9 p. m., James
Oneal, "Lincoin and Social Progress,"
3068 East 3rd street. Auspices, Socialist Party, Brighton Beach Branch,
Sunday, Jan. 11, 11 s. m., August
Claessens, "Lessons from the Last
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Claescon," Amalgamated Temple, 11
Arion place.

Ist Party.
Friday, Jan. 16, 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Stuyvesant, "The Mill Workers of the South." 3068 East Third street. Auspices, Socialist Party, Brighton Beach Branch.

Beach Branch.
Friday, Jan. 16, 9 p. m., Julius Umansky. "An Appeal to Youth." Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street, Auspices, Socialist Party, 23rd A. D. Branch.
QUEENS
Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p. m., August Classesns, "The Problems of Unemployment," Grand Hotel, 22-24 Beach 35th street, Edgemere, L. I. Auspices, 5th A. D. Branch.

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Friday, Jan. 9, 8:30 p. m., Charles
Solomon. "Current Political Questions," Rabbi Fishers Temple, Arverne, L. I.
MANHATTAN
Sunday, Jan. 11, 8:30 p. m., August
Claessens, "Nature and Nurture," secnod lecture, 96 Avenue C. Auspices,
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### Political Revolt Stirs Unions in Louisville

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
LOUISVILE, Ky. — Louisville
Label League is putting on a city
wide campaign to boost the union
label It is using unemployment It is using unemployment conditions to teach the people the cause of unemployment.

A number of churches have allowed the use of their churches to hold Label League meetings. Wood F. Axton, union tobacco manufacturer, is helping to finance a three months' campaign The Axton-Fisher plant during all the bad business and depression has made more money than during previous years. It is a strictly union plant.

The members of the Four Stanard Railroad Unions are cooperating with the Label League in the campaign, which has for its objective a new labor movement founded upon industrial solidarity and a united political front.

At Paducah, Ky., a similar movement is on foot, to organize a Non-Partisan League. This has control of the city government of that place and the local paper's refusal to publish stories progresive citizens want published.

The old regime of the trade back the rising forces of progressivism, even joining hands utility interests to help block the progressives. \*
The Taxpayers League, which

fought the rate increase on the City Railway of Louisville two years ago, has won a victory. The railway admits losing over \$95 .-000 through increasing its fare and now asks to return to the old 7-cent fare.

The president of City Railway, James B. Barnes, has been forced o resign.

### Mrs. S. V. Kennison

Socialists in the North and uth will regret to learn that the wife of S. V. Kennison of Charles-

ton, S. C., died recently.

Comrade Kennison has been a Socialist for many years and has never faltered in the dark days when it required courage for a Socialist to express his views. This is especially true in the South where for many years it had been difficult to advocate Socialism. The friends of Comrade Kennison will join The New Leader in full sympathy for the loss he has sus-

### Einstein Reiterates War Resistance Stand

A letter from Prof. Albert Einstein has just been received by Jessie Wallace Hughan, secretary

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-Dr. Lunenfeld—Talk

-Ann C. Beybrook, Astrologer

-Rose Bergman, Contraito;

Edna Muller, Soprano

-Women's Peace Union

-Studio Program

-Laura Lake, Pianist

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-Katherine Kraus, Soprano

-Teja Werbing—"Drama"

-Theodore Whitman, Violinist

-Charles Hovey, Flute

-Alan Broms, Baritone

-Irene Kelsh, Soprano—Allan Broms,

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4:00—Song and Plano
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5:30—Happiness Market
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### Senior Urges Agitation On Child Labor Jan. 24

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

HICAGO—Observance of the
National Child Labor Days, Saturday and Sunday, January 24-55, was requested from branches and members of the Socialist party in a letter sent by

Clarence Senior, executive secre-tary. "Child labor is plainly a question of poverty," said Senior "and if we are going to make the United States a country fit for people to live in, we must abolish poverty in all its forms."

"Presence of child labor is also a cause of adult unemployment," he stated: calling attention to the figures of the National Education Association, and the Department of Labor to show that at least 250,000 adult jobs would be opened up if adequate child labor laws were enforced.

Last year, child labor increased by 33 per cent, in spite of adult unemployment, which means that manufacturers are firing men and women and hiring their sons and daughters at trifling wages. The Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution must be ratified by a few more a ates to make it effective, and the Socialists will hammer on this in those states where legislatures are in session.

The Socialists are cooperating with the National Child Labor Committee, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York City, and all persons in-terested in getting information, literature to distribute, copies of state laws, questions answered, or speakers supplied are urged to write to that committee or to the national office of the party, 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

### L. I. D. Lunch Saturday To Discuss Banking

The significance of the one hundred thousand bank failures during 1930 will be discussed by three authorities on banking prob lems at a luncheon-discussion of the New York Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held this Saturday, Januar 10th, at the Hotel Woodstock, 127 West 43rd Street. The speakers will be Dr. John H. Gray, former-ly president of the American Economics Association; Dr. Max Winkler, vice-president of Bertron, Griscom and Company, bankers; and John T. Flynn author of "Investment Trusts." Professor Reinhold Niebuhr president of the New York Chapter of the League will

### Parmelee Lets Wages of **Union Taxi Drivers Stand**

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NEW ENGLAND

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At a well attended meeting Friday.

Dec. 26, National Director Switkes, spoke on "Why a Young People's Socialist League." The circle plans ambitious activities for the winter and the Yipsels are helping their organizer, Sam Silver, to win a prize in the "Jimmie Higgins Contest."

CHICAGO

The national office sent charters for two new circles to the Chicago Y. P. S. L. The Chicago Yipsels are pepped up after having a very success-

party which taxed the capacity of the large Jefferson Hall on Friday, Dec.

19. At the next meeting of the South Side Circle emblems will be presented to the winners of the baseball tournament.

NEW ENGLAND

Two, Nine and Twelve of Brooklyn, at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219
Sackman street, Sunday, Jan. -11, at 5, p. m. This will be the first of many joint meetings which Brownsville and East New York Circles intend to have.

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CIRCLING THE CIRCLES Circle Two, Manhattan: After unsuccessful attempts to organi as a result a fine group in Lowell and Fitchburg. A meeting has been held in Salem with fine prospects. Cambridge is also budding forth a circle. We have at least three more good prospects for circles."

PHILADELPHIA

Washington Heights, a well organized circle has finally begun to function with the splendid guidance of Mandel Freed as organizer. It has 7 members and 4 applications on hand. One successful social affair has been held and there is every indication of much group with the splendid guidance of Mandel Freed as organizer.

good work.

Circle One, Bronx: Murray Barot will talk on "Future Prospects of Socialism in the United States" on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p. m., at 1167 Boston road.

PHILADELPHIA

The city executive committee of the Junior Y, P, S. L., has issued a call for a city mass meeting for Saturday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p. m., at the Labor Institute. Emanuel Switkes of Reading, Pa., and Franz E. Daniel, local Philadelphia organizer, will speak. Plans for a city conference on child labor will be discussed. It is the desire of the juniors to invite all radical youth organizations to meet together and to cansider the problems and remedies of child labor. The conference will probably be held near the day, Jan. 11, at 4 p. m., at 1167 Boston road.

Circle Six Jr., Bronx: Irving Bishop will address the circle on "Unemployment Insurance," Thursday, Jan. 15, 8:30 p. m., at 808 Adee avenue, Bronx. Circle Three, Manhattan: The circle will meet this Sunday evening at 8 p. m., at 133 Second avenue. Plans are being made for new headquarters. William Gellman will speak on "Gestalts Psychology. Circle Nine has elected the following officers: Rose Baron, chairman; Larry E. Selman, treasurer; Abe Klayman, organizer; Nat Zolman, secretary, and Irwin

ference will probably be held near the end of January. An outline of or-ganization will be presented. NEW YORK CITY
Joint Committee Plan
Junior Yipsels at the convention in
the Rand School Saturday, Jan. 3,
adopted the full program submitted
by the senior convention. Junior
circles will send representatives to the
city central committee which will be
composed of delegates from the senior
and junior league. The junior paper
"Appeal to Youth" was adopted and
a committee elected to supervise it.

Free Youth a Semi-monthly treasurer; Abe Klayman, organizer Nat Zolman, secretary, and Irwi Hass, delegate to the central committee. J. J. Coronel presented in a novel way a short history of Socialism. Circle Two Jr. Kings: This circ

Circle Two Jr., Kings: This circle has been progressing splendidly. The membership is growing and a fine educational program has been arranged for five weeks in advance. A basketball team has been organized. All circles who would like to play basketball are requested to get in touch with the circle at 219 Sackman a committee elected to supervise it.

Free Youth a Semi-monthly
At a membership meeting of the
Youth Publishing Association, Dec.
30, a motion was made to publish a
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Circle One, Kings: The educational committee adopted the following program: Jan. 24, social affair; Jan. 31, Comrade Baron will speak on "Socialism"; Feb. 8, debate on "Organized Charities. On Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:45 p. m., the circle will broadcast a musical program from Station WEVD. On Sunday, Jan. 18, Henry Jager will speak on "Why We Have Hard Times." All Yipsels are requested to attend.

Bronx Boro Council: All Bronx Yipsels will make merry on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1167 Boston road. Two one-acet dramatic pieces will be presented.

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# The Socialist Party Attitude Towards Soviet Russ

By James Oneal

NO to the rise of the Rus question in recent within the Socialist Party mised to present a review party's attitude as express-national conventions in recont years. Some of our members do not appear to understand what this position is and this is especially true of new recruits in recent years. There has been practically no disagreement in the ty on this issue since the ap-rance of a small party group, "Workers Council," in 1921, ich joined the Workers Party in wing year.

As an introduction to the sub-ect we reprint the appeal of the recutive of the Labor and Socialist International to the workers of the Soviet Union adopted at its Berlin session last May. The seral attitude and policy of The gen whole world Socialist movement ex-pressed in this appeal does not dif-ter from our Socialist policy since he various phases of the Bolshe-rik program emerged years ago.

cialist Party's attitude is ily ascertained by its declara-ns in each national convention. In the year of the fight with the red in the party, 1919, our naal convention declared:

We emphatically protest against all nilitary or moral support which our oversment is extending to czarist counter-revolutionists in Russia and pactionary powers in Hungary and femand the immediate lifting of the ndefaulble and inhuman blockade those countries.

The intervention of the impe-alist powers in Russia had failed by 1920 and the Socialist parties of the world, including our own ed to the work of urging recof Russia and trade relane the Bolshevik chieftains in Moscow and the pseudo-Bolshe-viks in this country were roundly denouncing the Socialist and La-bor parties as "counter-revolutionary." Ignoring this barrage falsehoods, our party in its na-nal convention of 1920 made the bilowing declaration:

The United States should in Powers and open commercial and diplomatic relations with Russia under the Soviet Government.

The convention of 1922 demand-gary and Italy, also drafted by

served recognition of the the writer which was also adopted government and in 1923 without dissent. The section reion declared that if ferring to Russia reads: he revolution had done nothing than to overthrow the czar st despotism this alone would re-"glorious" resolution added that "differas never justify support of the

The convention of 1926 demandimmediate recognition of Rusand in 1928, the following was

these millions of organized workers we make our

cern for the fate of the Russian revo beep concern for the late of the Russian revo-lution weighs upon the Socialist workers of all countries. They hear of the hunger in your towns. They know that your conditions of labor are often more unfavorable than those of the workers in the capitalist countries. They know of the failure forcible methods adopted for the collectivi sation of the peasantry. They hear with horror of the continuation, indeed of the intensification, of

The L. S. I. fears that the continuation of this fatal policy could open up a cleft between the two classes on which the Russian revolution is based —the workers and the peasants. If this should happen, if the peasants of the Soviet Union were filled with hatred against the working class and the revolution, then the danger would arise that the embitterment and desperation of the peasantry would be misused by the White counter-revolutionaries for their aims: the horrible danger would arise of a new civil war in the Sovie

The victory for the White counter-revolution would be an enormous catastrophe, not only for the peoples of the Soviet, Union, who would be robbed of the fruits of their great revolution, not only for the working class of the Soviet Union, whose heroic fight would be devoid of result, but also for the Labor movement, for democracy and for peace throughout the world.

Supported by decades of experience gained in the political struggles on the part of the working class of Europe, the L. S. I. declares to you, workers of the Soviet Union, that it rests with you to save the Russian revolution, that the means your hands to avoid a catastrophe and bring about a peaceful solution of all the great prob about a peacerul strong lems of the revolution.

The Soviet Government pretends to govern in the name of the working class. It lies in your power, workers of the Soviet Union, to compel it to take the necessary steps. Whatever may be your opinions, whether you are Communists, or whether you belong to no political party, you must rally with the Socialists in order to save the revolution.

Above all, the alliance of the workers with the peasants must be re-established. We too wish the peasantry to achieve the development of their economic system on cooperative lines. But this must be done in a voluntary manner. There must be an end to forcible collectivisation, to any expropriation of the peasantry. Economic freedom and the right to the free disposal of the produce labor must be restored and guaranteed to the peasant. Only in this way can agriculture be built again, foodstuffs assured for the towns the peasant won over as a friend and ally of the

Freedom, which is as indispensable to the workers and peasants as air and water, must be re-stored to the peoples of the Soviet Union. Freedom of speech; Freedom of association! Free and

secret elections! Let there be an end to the death penalty! No more mass executions! An amnesty for the political prisoners! Let there be an end to the scandal that men and women who lay in the prisons of the Tsar as fighters for the freedom of the working class, languish today in the prisons of the Ogpu, in the concentration camps, and in the places of banishment in Siberia!

Through the realization of these demands, the peoples of the Soviet Union will go forward in a peaceful manner, but conscious of their aim, tovards democracy, in order to release on the basis of freedom the creative forces of the masses for the establishment of Socialism.

The hearts of the Socialist workers of the whole world will be with the workers of the Soviet Union in this fight for the salvation of the Russian Revo-lution. On their behalf the L. S. I. is always prepared to extend a helping hand to the class com-rades in the Soviet Union. We shall strike down the hand of international capitalist reaction with all our strength if it attempts to take advantage difficulties in the interests of the counter

Workers of the World, Unite! Workers of the Soviet Union, unite with us for the salvation of the Russian Revolution and for the fight for

THE EXECUTIVE OF THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST INTERNATIONAL

"Unions Dismissed"

The Record of Some Socialist

On Trade Union Activity

It is this shocking thing against put and that is all that I

By August Claessens

So reads a headline in last week's issue of the "New Leader." Considering the long and consumer are as follows: 1. An unifrically clause of the uniform and sistent record of the party and of attitude towards terrorism; 2. A certain Bolshevik policies. Since then more Communists have been the community of the community have been the community of the community have been the community of the community of the community have been the community of the comm I fear, however, that this erratic emphatic protest.

Summation is quite symbolical and Assisting the organization of unthe trade unions on the other I fear, however, that this errauc summation is quite symbolical and there are some innocents in our ranks who may read into the decision of the recent convention of the Socialist Party of New York is, and I trust always will be, the dismissal of our relations duty and joy of the Socialist Party ally, I can show no medals of all trust always will be, the City the dismissal of our relations duty and joy of the Socialist Party ally, I can she to the trade unions and labor or- and its devoted members. There ing cups, but to the trade unions and labor organization in general. The brief account of my report to the convention only helps to bedevil the vention only helps to bedevil the matter for I did go into some detail and presented some facts to a much larger party. With our but also an honorary men indicate that we are constantly on the job and doing just that work influence and with vastly changed and Cap Makers, the Auto that militant Socialists should do conditions we are carrying on in craft and Vehicle Worker in and with the trade unions. That relatively effective fashion,

> matter again and at length is we really were so lamentably re-Comrade Thomas' comment in his miss in our duty as our critics "Timely Topics." It strikes me claim. that Comrades Thomas and Stanplied in their statements and proposals. To the contrary, the inference is so plain and so misleading that many of our new members are quite justified in the im-pression that the party is woefully

we should do more and better, we certainly could not have those all agree.

Plumbers Assistant and smaller unions. These home What urges me to refer to this that we do possess and cherish if

rather unfortunate that he enters the controversy in almost the same I have been executive secretary cially our help in numerous vein as Comrade Stanley did at and later organizer, it has been gles in the needle trad the convention. I have no quarrel my aim to establish every contact strike on the B.-M. T. lin with their proposals generally and with the Labor Movement in this the two strikes on the In I am all for most every plan that city and vicinity. The moment a ough lines. Then, to be s may increase our effectiveness in strike was announced or an organtrade union contracts. My reser- ization campaign begun by any vations are regarding the follow- union or group of workers, it was ing: I am not so sure whether a my duty and pleasure to immedispecial trade union organizer em- ately inform them that the Socialloyed by the party would be a ist Party and all its resources, suspicious about "a clearing house their command. And I am happy on tactics." What riles me most, to say we always did our district. blessing or a nuisance, and I am speakers, halls, press, etc., were at What riles me most, to say we always did our duty these are: Auto Mechanics; however, is the rather sudden and in fine Socialist fashion. Someremarkable discovery that such an times we assisted even our worst organizer "might be so useful in enemies. We offered our help at bringing help in time of strike, in all times and it was always ac-giving friendly aid in organizing cepted. We also helped in organi-campaigns." I can hardly believe zation drives and in trade union educational work and our speakley are unaware of the fact that ers and writers are everlastingly the party is always rendering just pouring enthusiasm, spirit and such services. But that is not imidealism into the rank and file of the trade unionists whenever and wherever we find the opportunity

In my capacity as the official head of the party in this city I rendered constant service to the and probably would not have negligent in these matters. Against trade union movement, and while

We Brotherhood of Painters been showered upon me

was acceptable.

I shall not attempt to review

let me quote the record one year, the one just end officer, I was the following organizations tempts at organizing some drives and educational world tablished unions. Included and Novelty Workers; the the Butchers; Bonnaz Em ers; Cleaners and Dyers; Ire Bronze Workers: Journeyme Repairmen: Sheet Metal W the Shirt Makers; the Tear year considerable aid was gi the strikes of the Cloak Dressmakers, Barbers and a units. Even our friend reference to me as just "the

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THE NEW LEADER in recent years has not appeal to you. availed itself of many important documents and articles received from the Labor and Socialist International relating to Soviet Russia. We had hoped that the interest of the party would thus be centered upon our problems and work at home but instead of this

Russia had again emerged as a theme of party discussion. Hence THE NEW LEADER will again present important material on this matter received from the L. and S. I. The first document, which appears below, is an appeal sent to the Russian workers by the Executive of the International at its session in Berlin, May 11-13, 1930.—Editor of THE NEW

O the Workers of the Soviet Union! To the Workers of the Soviet Onion.
We make our appeal to you at a serious

We are well aware that attempts have been made to persuade you that the Socialist parties of the world are "Social Fascists," "Lackeys of Capitalism" and "Traitors to the Working Class. But millions of workers, who have been welded together in the hard school of the political and trade union struggle, have overcome the greatest difficulties and created powerful trade union, economic and political class organizations in order to fight with their help for the ideals of Socialism. Could you really believe that these millions of fighting workers do not understand their own interests, and "betray" themselves? On behalf of

the party declaration:

The Socialist Party of the United States joins with the Socialist and Labor parties of the world in demanding the recognition of the Societ Government of Russia. We concern the relief of the Weshington

demn the policy of the Washington administration in withholding recognition of the present Russian Govern ment as hypocritical and dishones and tending to embitter relations be tween the American and Russian peo

It is a piece of hypocrisy to isolate cussia from the family of nations or

Russia from the family of nations on the ground of its form of government The American government did not find

The author of the present article

was adopted without a dissenting

The Socialist Party of the United States, through its national conven-tion in New York City, unites with the trade unions, Socialist and Labor

in Soviet prisons or in isolated regions where exile is a living death. A systematic policy or organized terror which stifles the initiative of the working class, which deprives it of the right of organization, the right of a free press and public meetings, cannot be reconciled with the best interests of the workers and of Russia herself.

What is desired is not a friend.

The Socialist Party of the United States unites with the organized Socialist and Labor movement of the States unites with the organized So-cialist and Labor movement of the world in condemning this barbarous policy and urges a policy of amnesty, the release of all political prisoners in Russia and the abandonment of the regime of terror, exile and persecution that disgraces the present government of Russia.

The American government did not find the difficult to recognize the despotic government of the Russian Czars and since the end of the World War it has extended recognition to such cruel despotisms as Hungary and Italy.

We urge the speedy recognition of Russia, not as an expression of approval of the Bolshevik regime, but as a contribution towards the establishment of international stability and goodwill all over the world. drafted the above resolution which some comrades do not appear to rest of the world. terror the party attitude has been

the trade unions, Socialist and Labor parties, and humane people all over the world in condemning the Soviet Government of Russia in its policy of imprisoning and exiling Socialists and others because of democratic opinions opposed to the ruling Communist Party. The continuance of this despotic and brutal policy of terror is responsible for thousands of noble men and women wasting away the accused were saved from exe- tims of the terror! cution but they have been held as hostages all these years and recently they were again jailed.

What is desired is not a friend

ly or unfriendly policy towards Russia. It should be a Socialist policy, one that represents Socialist philosophy and principle. What are the factors in this policy agreed to over and over again by our party and the Labor and So-cialist parties of the world? They Considering the long and con- are as follows: 1. An unfriendly tional in relation to Russia, and ognition of Soviet Russia; 3. A imprisoned and exiled which shows considering that the above two friendly attitude of opposing all that the terror is aimed not only considering that the above two friendly attitude of opposing all that the terror is aimed not only resolutions were adopted in our forms of intervention in Russia; 4. last convention a little over two A friendly policy of supporting leaders and members who may years ago, it is astonishing that trade relations by Russia with the differ with Stalin. It isn't a mat-

seized power.

In 1922 the character of the terror came home to the Socialist and Labor world with full force that Labor world with full force the facts some members objected and Socialist groups are facing a renewed terror. with the trial of the twelve Social to some twenty-odd party branches renewed terror.

At the Brussels congress of the Labor and Socialist International men, including the following elev-Some party members assert that in 1928 the same questions came en Socialists: Max Danish, Eugene our attitude toward Russia should up. There it was pointed out that V. Debs, Charles W. Ervin, Eliza-

while the Socialist parties were beth Gilman, James H. Maurer, all the horrors and saddist brutalstriving to obtain a legal status Norman Thomas, Girolamo Valenti ities of the czarist terror continue for Communist parties in Europe, and B. Charney Vladeck. This volume of Bolshevik terror and in Russia Socialists were jailed as ume of 317 pages contains docuting are aimed against tested of the Bolshevik program is in Hungary and Italy. Brouckere and Crispien wrote Kalinin in December, 1927: "We are striving publications and all carefully sift- in Siberian servitude."

ments, letters, reports, photos of fighters against czarism who had served time in czarist prisons or tude toward it is a Socialist in Siberian servitude.

The issue is certainly against this infamy, we are fighted and authenticated as genuine. ing to secure full legality for the This documentary work shows that which the Socialist and Communist parties in all countries; but we demand the same legality also for the Socialist parties in the Soviet Union."

Within a few months after this Trotsky, Rakowsky, Radek and other leaders were banished because of their disagreement with ter of "counter-revolutionary" acknow it. On the matter of recognition of Russia and the Bolshevik terror the party attitude has been vention in 1928 in the two resolutions of the Bolshevik terror the party attitude has been vention in 1928 in the two resolutions.

Revolutionists in Moscow. Due to participating in a conference a the world protest at that time, few weeks ago to consider ways mation of the terror should con-Those who want authentic inforwhich included cables to Lenin by and means of helping our Socialist sult "Letters from Russian Pris-Debs and other noted Socialists, comrades in Russia who are vic- ons" compiled by the International Committee for Political Prisoners in 1925. The committee then consisted of 41 noted men and wo-

## Capitalism In Southern California Follows The Psychology of the Pickpocket

ICKPOCKETS, as a rule,
"work" in "mobs" of from to four. The "tool" takes the to forget, the newspapers immedi- in spite of or with the protection make his wishes known to have "kick" while the all" diverts the attent on of the That is, while one man actually extracting the pocketok, watch or diamond pin, anngages the attention of the ple were thus distracted, the presiwill not know he is being dent of the defunct Association ed. In a "jam" three "stalls" used, one of whom quickly s the purse from the "tool" presented a plea of guilt and took sentence that will enable him to regain his liberty in six years and six months, provided a corthat if the latter is "grabbed" re will be no evidence. The fine in picking pockets, or perpece of rascality, lies ng any piece of rascality, lies eeping the victims busy with e matter foreign to what aclly is going on, so that those cious of the

generally is remitted after a short homes and find prosperity, but incan Plan" of the Open Snop, in imprisonment. The members of the subsidized organs of limitations, the Los Angeles inhibitity to distract the attention of the people with irrelevant ers while the big men of the exception, exhausted every known resource to divert the autity and nation skin the litable was to a frazzle. That the continue the avigancy is a continue the avigancy of the people from the continue that the continue the avigancy of the continue that of the people with irrelevant with by the widespread poverty est, the newspapers filled their est, the newspapers filled their columns with lurid accounts of rests in the presence of conthe world of petty crime no sia. When that canard exploded, the heavens fall, are publicity more than the eaker or holdup man. As spicy stories to the effect that wo- ter magnate worth millions, was telling of the operations of men in Soviet Russia were comganized gang," when the dren were illegitimate. Then the lity is that one man, not uprisings of starving employed stead, he is out on bail awaiting the disposition of his case at the nance of the state supreme court. sed gang," when the dren were illegitimate. Then the Not so anyone can notice it. Inions, the crook grows sick excuse to charge Communists with the responsibility. Anything and everything was printed and elabhis work. When the peoheir valuables. It is when in which the bankers and busines to sleep, or are thinking men were engaged: that is, in compething else, that the crook pleting the hundred million dollar

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ligious persecutions in Soviet Rus. and stand by each other, though One of these gentlemen, a thea-

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Rape and murder, however, are So inseparably intertwined are trivial offenses compared to the rupted court does not order an the interests of these financial and greater crimes of wholesale ex- money through most reprehensiearlier release. Other officials of industrial buccaneers, and so en- ploitation of which these men are ble forms of theft are the men who the Association, undoubtedly involved in this gigantic fraud, went one of them has his toes trampled upon, instantly and unit-buring the time the principal edly the whole gang recoils. When dealers and newspaper publishers, business men and bankers of Los Angeles were under indictment for staling more than one hundred million dollars from forty thousand stockholders by wrecking the Justry and finance, in their larger do of exploitation. It is the loss of exploitation to the whold the work of the work of the whold the work of the work of the whold the work of the work of the work of the whold the work of the whole the work of the whold the work of the whole the work of the whole the work of the whole the work of the work of the work of the whole the work of the wor fight each other's battles through performance has been repeated tend to espouse. Candidly, if there over and over again for years, and continues with full wolves of California have not comspeed ahead. It is estimated that mitted, or stand ready to commit in that time not less than a milin that time not less than a million persons have been fleeced in been inadvertently and unintenthis manner by the leading and most respectable citizens of Cali- And now the gar most respectable citizens of Cali-fornia, who today are literally wallowing in wealth stolen from lives. In 1932 the International wallowing in wealth stolen from gullible easterners.

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screen of Socialism and Communism, or else ordering the corpor-ation controlled press to wage mighty war upon hungry gunmen who hold up their victims for thirty cents.

These thieves are the gentlemen

vho initiated and put through the legislature the infamous Criminal which it is a crime punishable with fourteen years in the peni-tentiary, to question the wisdom or justice of the institutions which enable plunderers to freely operate. These men who got thirty is a crime

Olympic Games will meet in Los Angeles, to which will come, it is claimed, hundreds of thousands

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## wo Plays To See nd To Admire

HIN the past week I have seen two plays itten by playwrights enraged. Far be it to chisel into the field occupied in such shed manner by our Dr. Shipley, who, in on, writes the most brilliant dramatic critiw appearing in these environs. I am not conthese two plays as drama, I am interthe themes and their handling, in the autheir reactions, in the pictures these ts have made of civilization in America.

ay very well be that both "Midnight" by Paul Sifton at the Theatre Guild Final" by Louis Weitzenkorn at the Cort The-ire not finished theatrical productions. This at seems to be the opinion of many of our onal critics. When I spoke with some sm of "Five Star Final" to one of the most nent of them the other day, he looked scornat me and said, "But it isn't good theatre." here has been a lot of high-hat sniffing at

of the plays have to do with the MacFadearst-McCormick gift to the gum-chewers of can—the tabloid paper.

ay be that you are lucky enough to have this particular curse in your home town New York we have it with a vengeance. of us were asked to name the papers which of New York workers read with an almost us reverence we would have to admit that were "The Graphic," "The Mirror" and "The Even that old standby of labor's literary "The Evening Journal," has to yield the or gutter scavenging to these tabs.

result we have a labor movement here which mighty few exceptions is dominated by a mentality from top to bottom. Give a New orker a pamphlet on unemployment insurnd he will handle it as gingerly as though nd he will hand with a stick of dynamite.

nd him a "Graphic" with a picture of a lovely pparently taken by a photographer lying the pavement at her feet, and he is all at-

time to time we have been urged here on w Leader," and on other labor papers for e have worked, to adopt the "tabloid tech-"Jazz up that rag of yours if you want to read it." How many times a week the tious labor editor has this dinned in his by ears! Of course there is no great mystery tab technique. Any moron messenger boy ed with a pencil and given a blank space on ay billboard is master of this particular

ob at all to put sex appeal into "The New" or any other labor paper for that matter. ograph agencies would be glad enough to all the legs we could pay for. When we came scussion of coal, for instance, we could simply , "Bessie Bituminous, a Big Bust." See story 14, and let it go at that. Or we could run picture of a Ziegfeld gal on the front page "Georgette Gisher Says Operators Are

get right back to these plays. In "Midhe Siftons show what happens to one of od-fearing Midwood Babbitts. when, by that he thinks is his duty, he unwittingly the front page. Of course there are other the Siftons' play, a slashing attack on the derlying theory of capital punishment, the the Roman father type with a realistic in his own home, the entire perplexed of justice in the modern state. It is a play g with ideas. And for that reason, no doubt, ed some of our critics who have as much use ea on the stage as they have for a pair of

ver it is the smashing shots that the Siftons the tabs that please us most. And when eitzenkorn, one time on the staff of "The begins to think of some of the things that ed on that sheet when he was there, the akes on all the thunder of heavy artillery. rfectly decent people caught in the dirty of the tab's circulation nets, kill themselves, lives of a couple of swell youngsters are darkened because of the nastiness of the

vish that we had it in our power to force the ng Bernarr MacFadden and his partner in crime. William Randolph Hearst, to attend rformance of "Midnight" and "Five Star om now on. Of course nothing would penee rhinoceros hides of either of these two aphic peddlers, but we would get a kick out g them as eye-witnesses to the putrid indefor which they are directly responsible.

of the characters, the city editor, says at set of the play, "Ideals don't put as patch on s trousers. I'm going to be one newspaper-10 gets out of this business with some dough cket." And after he has waded through the hat goes with his job and finally come to where he feels himself responsible in part tragedies which follow the publication of a "The Gazette" he repeats these lines, only with a satiric laugh.

e with a satisfic laugh. stuff about ideals is being mouthed in newsoffices this very day by half-baked, would-be who tell you that there is nothing in this I game" and that the thing to do is to "get hile the getting's good," etc.

this show of Weitzenkorn's is by no means alized picture of the inevitable fate of these It doesn't always turn out that retribution rrible and swift. Worse luck, some of them flourish like the bay tree in the Bible. But known several radicals who accepted this by and went tabloid and who are now spendle left of their broken lives in vain at-

e we are doing what we solemnly swore not do, namely, trying to pin a radical these two stirring shows.

re there for you to see and to admire. They what is going on beneath s every day. Hold yours, and go to see

McAlister Coleman.

fallible cure for unemployment recomfeeble-minded Babbitts is for the unembegin spending what they have not got o get what they cannot buy.

lock of the Paul Block newspapers syndiditorial urging capitalists and bankers to America's future." Why not put a little New York harbor fog as an experiment?

## From Our Foreign Correspondent

# Socialism And The British Voters

By Fred Henderson

A T the moment of writing
Parliament is on the point of reaking off for a brief Christmas holiday, and we have reached a stage in the political situation ufficiently definite to mark it as one of the queerest situations in British political history.

This first stage of the Parlianentary Session has been brief but eventful: not eventful in the sense of legislative achievement on any great scale, but in the shaping into clear and visible form of the and conditions of the struggle through which the Labor and Socialist movement will have o fight for its life in the period mmediately ahead. It is a complicated and difficult situation, and what its next developments be I should not like to venture on forecasting; but the general na-ture of the quagmire into which of the quagmire we have wandered, and in which we are now floundering up to the

eck, is clear enough. the Liberal use of their power had to face this Session so far.

over the Government. Up till Winston Churchill summed up our essential Socialist purposes. the Liberals have gained just on should be action on that mandate.

\*Unfriendly Tide Against MacDonald In Bye-Elections 3,000, the Conservative vote is No Repudiation of Labor Principles

The Mac Donald Government other picturesque epithets. And he goes on to explain that, holding still remains nominally the British Government. But from the this view of them, he is keeping cepts this situation with complations of them in office because he process to make Liberal use of the prospect of hanging on. In actual legislation, the outstand-the one bye-election, and the formula of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of hanging on. In actual legislation, the outstand-the formula of the formula of the prospect of hanging on. In actual legislation, the outstand-the formula of the prospect of hanging on. In actual legislation, the outstand-the formula of the prospect of hanging on. In actual legislation, the outstand-the formula of the prospect of hanging on the prospect of hanging or the prosp

would jump. That hesitation has the date of their execution is uncertain. "They are like prisoners awaiting execution in Sing Sing." whom feel that, in the present mood of the country, their awaiting execution in Sing Sing. Session by telling his party that whose term is prolonged by an ungrain if a General Element of the Government is now declining rapidly in popular favor, more attorney taking advantage of the rapidly than any Government I law's delays. Mr. Lloyd George, have ever seen, and that the time has therefore come for putting on several occasions, and tells the as therefore with "unremitting measure." world that they have gone to parmament, it is that mood of revolt against the pieces mentally and morally, that that mood of revolt against the Government that has been chiefly responsible for the change in Libstender of the change in Libste on the screw with "unremitting world that they have gore to Parliament. It is the revelation of sion he has assumed open com-mand of the Parliamentary situ-ation, and has done so with a advantage before their hour truculence of contempt such as no Government has ever before been called upon to endure. In speech them, and they being quite ready electors, since the tide of defeat after speech he has publicly derided the Government as "an acknowledged failure," "a Government as an existence which has ceased to every oportunity that bye-elections ment of footlers," and a variety of be either useful, honorable, or And agreeable."

moment this Session opened, the poses to make Liberal use of the prospect of hanging on. In poses to make Liberal use of the prospect of hanging on. In poses to the poses to time them out at the moment remains in office or is thrown ment remains in office or is thrown ment to put a Conservative Government in; there are certain Government Education Bill at office of the General Election. out—what are the conditions on ernment in; there are certain which it is to be permitted to remain in—what measures it can eral Party which he wants from Minister in charge of it, Charles main in—what measures it can erai Farty which he wants introduce and carry while that permit continues—whether and at But the Government must do what what moment it is to be tossed he tells them in these matters, great regret and reluctance. But into a General Election—all this notably in regard to certain meas-depends on Mr. Lloyd George's de- ures of electoral reform which be disregarded. There have been from the start, when the first fatal better chance. If they do not, he decision was made to take office is ready, on any sign of insubor- the rank and file of the Parlia- Conservative ..... 3,417 without power, and to stake the dination, to turn them out "recredit of what a Socialist Government can do for the life of no longer hints discreetly at these has brought a complete change in sphere that the Government has group, with Maxton, Brockway ority of the total vote cast. We mandate was a Socialist mandate

now, they were not quite easy in the whole position in a speech in their minds about the opinion of the country, and had exercised their power with hesitation of men not quite certain of how the cat precipitated are very small indeed.

And that brings me to the domdemeanor from quiet pressure to truculence. It is be began to run in the early part of the summer, are eagerly taking give them to express their condemnation of Government policy The Labor at the General Election. Whitechapel is an East London

they are now:-

slightly increased, and the Comunists have taken advantage of weep us out of five-sixths of our present representation and leave us a mere group in a back corner of the new House of Commons. When a Socialist Government is

in office and the nation turns against it, what would be indiinant factor in the situation, the cated under ordinary condition mood of the electorate outside would be a reaction against So cialism. that mood of revolt against the est mistake so to interpret the present British position. The reaction against the Government is because of its failure to give ef fect to the Socialist policy proclaimed by the Party at the Genstory of how the general body of eral Election, and its settling down to mere office-holding on non-Socialist lines after it had be-come apparent that the Parilamentary situation rendered it impotent for Socialist work; and it is precisely the most active the most devoted, the most influential section of Socialist opinion in seats in the Shipley division of the electorate that is against th position taken up by the office-holders. The Government is being judged, not for its Socialism but for its non-Socialism. would indeed be a despondent situation if a Government which had pressed Socialist measures forward were being condemned by public opinion. That would be a triumph for capitalist ideas, a real ing of the kind has happened here. Under all its surface discouragements, the present situation reveals a strength rather than a weakness of Socialist purpose and insistence; for the basic fact in it is the refusal of large masses the nation on such measures as our opponents would allow us to get on with. But this Session tempt; and it is in that atmo-

# Chatter Box

THE young men and women of this de constant source of Sunday sern weekday worry. Something has happen and there is no precedent or retre They are aging mentally, with parison. They are aging mentally, wi too rapid a tempo. They are becoming cynical with distressing self-assurance. chine age is creeping up upon the cradles.

The system of "rugged individualism and initiative" contemplates this condition with Like the antagonist, Socialism, its adh have faith and hope, color and enthusiasm to

Revolution is a paradox, in that it is f hopelessness and despair in order to light up onward with belief and laughter.

These definitions hold no comfort for the der. Its high priests have the benefit of enobservers in human conduct. And in the offing, "Mene, mene tekel upharsin" wi same dread as the ancient Babylonian ruler when his fate spelled itself out so cryptically wall of the feasting chamber.

There is nothing they can do about it, All that is left in this civilization with any blance of health is in the younger generation. now that the livid spots of mental decadence themselves even there . . . doom cannot

A generation ago, there was still a great de use for rosebuds and toy balloons. Romance w along with opportunity. The professions had glamor for certain success. Business glowed promise. A college education was the glitt armor and steed for knight errantry over de ous highways. There was a quick in the blood, a high heart beat for every lad and lass.

Our machine age has turned even the univer into assembly plants. It takes twelve special to make one oldtime practitioner in medicine.
in a world that is living longer and ailing physically . . . the market for pills has no greatly.

Lawyers have multiplied with the fertilit

guinea pigs. And all the multiforms of this w sickened with laws and dead customs, with re teering and dishonesty, cannot dish up enough a tenance for this hungered multitude of fee-fo-fu Ambulance chasing, shystering in magistrate cou and hobnobbing with vice squads are the sympt of starvation in the law field. Men are such low artifices only by famine.

Teaching is beset by lines of waiting lists th parallel the bread lines in length and despair. The engineers and architects have dug their own gravith the madness of standardization, which the first planned so unselfishly in the interests of re tional economy. Machinery has displaced the skille artisan. Even the artist in music and the han crafts. Science pays less than a good bookkeeper Accountants flop all over one another for a new ac count, like pushcart peddlers over one cash

on a dull day.

Even prizefighting has fallen upon hotdog days
And with industrial depressions panking through
shorter cycles and with increasing misery, what is
there left for the youth of this grand country of ours
to contemplate with any degree of long. . ?

Look over the long lists of captured bandits are
average the access of these degrees.

average the ages of these desperate souls. Few an over twenty. Surely that carries some signatural to those who are worrying for the present ord And when you ask them . "What offer to them today, so that they might not ev dream of direct action?'

The old shibboleths, the pretty phrases of couragement, the sentimental hurrahs for God s country are all being buried with proper unction Cal Coolidge in the New York Tribune and its

Never has there been a more fitting cerem and a more appropriate priest for that purpose the attributes, all the accomplishments of the system are being repeated with religious fervo-if it were definite sacrilege to speak ill of the It took a high school boy to remark with

wisdom, when his teacher inquired of him what thought about Coolidge's oblongs of philosophy "Sir," he replied, "I sincerely believe that Ca Coolidge's column alone is worth the price of

It is for us, the prophets and workers for a social plan, to salvage the younger generation the future. Our is not a scheme or a dream of ho lessness. The co-operative method of life and gernment must take the place of the useless wa and unbearable cruelty of what we are suffer now, if mankind is to endure in peace and happine "You have been weighed and found wanting... Capitalism hears this now with increasing clear

and insistence.

The middle-aged and the old ones of our age too far gone in habit and thought to veer with a abrupt angle from the rutted road to destruction That is why every national election shows a si from one side of pain to the other . . memory of past illness and convalescing. Mayb they will get better again if they follow the wite dector's orders. The pain of poverty must accor pany these sessions. These diseases are part of it Patience and nursing are necessary . . . Our who conduct of economic living is attended by just su a sickroom psychology.

Our hope is for the young men and women of t nation to catch the health standards of our cau and march forth into a new age and venture. was when moneymaking had the right absorb the enthusiasm and energy of the yout being. Opportunity beckened, and in thousand instances, it led to attainment.

It is not fair to decry entirely the valid ber that the possession of income afforded the succeones. Bodily comforts are still paramount to so ful men and women. It is for that reason Social is predicated on material concepts of life. We reason social is predicated on material concepts of life. az well, that once the flesh is clothed, housed fed sufficiently, and there is time of the wak day left for leisure, all the needs of the spirit be ministered to, with reason and delight.

But now that we see clearly how clutchingly the means for making money are held in the he of monopolists, how our very lives are hemme by the spears of private greed, and how mean low and heartless the few possessors of mes the wealth have become . . the mere makin money holds forth little lure or hope. The way out is an orderly but certain re-po

sion of the natural resources, the public ut and the industries for a civilized people . . . owned, used, made and administered by public cy only for public use and happiness. We me the machinery that displaces labor, in order our hours of leisure longer. We must own the greatest benefit to the greatest number. can be accomplished by the Socialist plan in land . . . And if youth is to survive into adults and useful purpose for living,-in our time.

cialism is the only hope left for mankind. the young men and women who are willing to and battle in its dream, can move the world i to the day of universal peace, p

Scanning the New Books

# A Molder of British Public Opinion

## England's Newspaper King

By Mark Starr

ald, has written about the Northlished by Macmillan & Co., \$4.00). He has made Northcliffe live as he was-one hundred per cent. strike.

The "Unions

(Continued from Page Four)

Dismissed"

heeded. Less than three years afterwards there followed AMILTON FYFE, former edition of the London Daily Her-tor of the London Daily Her-cliffe knew his people.

Around the life of such a man cliffe he knows. (Northcliffe, pub- Hamilton Fyfe has written a good story. Northcliffe might well be described as an Adolph Ochs with the journalist, later as the news- the personality of a William Ranpaper magnate. Someday North-cliffe will live as that rare being sessed the technical thoroughness the was—one hundred per cent. of Ochs and the daring of a loyal to the system, yet capable Hearst, though it would be unfair of registering an intense emotion to describe Northcliffe wholly in when he felt that capitalism was terms of Hearst. Hearst and lescending too heavily upon the cacks of the workers. Hamilton cliffe, at least, had vision and one Fyfe, unfortunately, omits any mention of the attitude of North-cliffe during the historic Dublin aeroplane, long before his people. Monster meetings were Britishers can recall watching being held up and down Britain men struggling to span 200 miles to secure aid for the workers of Dublin who had been locked out the winner, a Frenchman, \$50,000 because of their refusal to with-draw from the Irish Transport chester, a distance of 200 miles. Union, then under the leadership On the other hand, Northcliffe f. "Jim" Larkin. Northcliffe at- must forever share the responsiof "Jim" Larkin. Northchie at-tended a mass meeting, held in the bility for driving Britain into war Albert Hall, London. He heard with Germany rather than into the Albert Hall, London. He heard with Germany rather than into the Larkin speak. Then there came to his desk a scathing indictment of the Dublin employers written of the Dublin employers writte by "AE." Northcliffe threw open the columns of "The Times" and Blatchford to raise the scare of does not enter the "The Daily Mail" to the writings the German peril. And when war of "AE." Strike unds were col-lected through those two news-papers, though they were disguised save-the-children funds. North- and Britain marched to the cliffe warned the Dublin employers shambles. Northcliffe had the pownot to go too far in their mad er to advance aviation, just as he desire to wreck the Irish Transport Union. His advice was unagainst peoples. Twenty years of Czech and Serbian national

Party. In fact, they are the very ubstance and spirit of the party. Socialist men and women trade unionists must be active, coura-These, then, are the facts in the geous and outstanding characters from one task to another. Simpl case and they seldom reach the in their unions—and be known as Hamilton Fyfe has told his sto limelight. There is no high-pow- such trade unionists primarily. We well. It must be judged in the ered super-critical publicity bureau who are not of the labor move-interested in these honest chores ment must first be useful to it done. Apparently there is no mil-itant aroma attached. So petty are these labors compared to making have to the success of the labor be written, wherein we shall be

all and kindred holy souls into a mutual admiration society to preserve the purity of the labor movement—that these glamorous pursuits appeal ever so much more. nade if he was better informed as And yet, no Socialist should re to my trade union activities. My record as stated above is not union practices and policies and every one of us is eager to bring unique. It is also the record (and into the labor movement our viewthere is even more of it) of the point, our hope and optimism, our id work of Comrades Thom, conception of the ultimate goal and s. Panken, Waldman, Shiplacoff, the idealism needed to attain it. Solomon and the many more But every experienced Socialists known and unkown Socialists who knows that we can only attain are always rendering such services. True, they all act as individuals and are often credited European comrades have it and we bersonally for what they do, but have also had that position in a lesser degree some years before never meant to be carried out. They stand alongside of the Fourunionists must be active, coura-

ago he was asked to be editor of "New York World" day. The staff treated him as a the joke and appeared at their work in evening dress. Northcliffe treated them seriously. He suggested that the newspaper was too large; that tabloid newspapers considered unsuitable. The author naively remarks, "There al-Boeckel is educational director of ready the newspaper had become first and chiefly an advertising sheet, which requires reading matters in order to carry its advertisements." New York tabloids rear themselves up to remind even Mr. Fyfe that tabloids are just as good advertising mediums as large

newspapers. The war came. Northcliffe who had continually drummed home the threat of a German invasion outline of the World Today, shownow revelled in the prospects of such an invasion. Although not feels that the politicians having declared war should should step out of the way. He dethrones Asquith and enthrones Lloyd George. He is offered a Cabinet position. He declines. Later he suggests a tual built nimseir in. So Northerme perianism, but there is shown no the problem of war as a whole indoes not enter the Cabinet. He is 
placed in charge of the war publicity department. And when the 
story of his work is read no wonlicity department. And when the 
story of his work is read no wonlicity department. And when the 
perialism, but there is shown no 
the problem of war as a whole intending of does not enter the der they called him a "master of nass-suggestion." The Czechs and Serbians, the

"Irish" of the then Austro-Hun-garian Empire, heard the strains songs, being played on gramo-phones in Italian trenches. A whole company, led by the company commander, surrenders to the Italians. H. G. Wells is working with him. They quarrel. Wells points out to Northcliffe how his propaganda in the trenches is so cely written and promises all kinds of things to the enemy if they surrendered, while his newspapers call upon the Allies to laughter their enemies. Wells vas too logical for Northcliffe. The newspapers were for home onsumption. One could hardly ask a German to surrender and in return be disembowelled. Wells quit and was replaced by the author. The promises made by teen Points. "There was no dishonesty in this," writes the au-thor. Northcliffe simply passed from one task to another. Simply! faces at Matthew Woll, plotting programs for A. F. of L. progress, applying the new research method of finding rackets in every form of behavior, and band of together Movement.

These labors compared to making have to the success of the labor movement, then there must also be movement, then there must also be written, wherein we shall be movement the movement that there must also be written, wherein we shall be formed the workings of the real labor for the finding rackets in every form of behavior, and band of statements and the finding rackets in every form of behavior, and band of statements are successful.

### Organized Pacifism

A legalistic pacifism suffused with "sweetness and light" engulfs one who reads "The Turn Toward were easier to read. The idea was Peace," by Florence Brewer Boeck-Boeckel is educational director of the National Council for the Pre- world-wide agitation and organier" Fred Libby, I really don't in discouraging Fascism in Austria think she is as naive about the and Poland during the past year, way war will be abolished as she are not mentioned. ounds in this book.

unifying forces, is well written. hundred organizations listed.

ing classes. Nothing is said of the necessity for an international planning commission. In the last section "Forces work-

tween the owning and the work

ing for peace" there is but passing mention of the efforts of the International Federation of Trade Unions, and none of the successful anti-war action it has taken. The vention of War. Being connected vith the organization headed by Socialist International, and its efthat hard-hitting "Fighting Quak-

The most enlightening part of The descriptive parts of the the book is the list of addresses of ook, for the person new to anti- organizations working for peace. war reading, are splendid. An The popularity of the peace move-outline of the World Today, show-ment seems to be equalled only by ing the dangerous trends, and the its futility. There are over two definitely declaring so, Northcliffe The costs and dangers of war to most a dozen of them ever whisfeels that the politicians having all sections of the population are per to their members that there stressed. So far as the book goes is any connection between indus into arbitration and conciliation, trial struggle on wages, hours World Court and League of Na-tions, it describes adequately ac-tual attempts within limited between nations that are export-So Northcliffe perialism, but there is shown no the problem of war as a whole in-

### THE NEW PARTY

THE time is ripe and over-ripe, says The Nation of January 14, for a new party with a distinct and comprehensive program to pitch its camp across from the 'right" bank of the political river facing the gilded dugouts of the Republicans and their brothers-in-arms, the Democrats. From what sources are the backbone and the ribs and the

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## The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

at the very instant when the wires

were hot with the current that was burning out the life of the mur-

derous woman, Weldon's daughter slipped from the path of rectitude
—she killed her lover. What she

did was immaterial; to Weldon.

the main point was justice. This is a land where justice is dealt out

fairly to all. He ought to know.

He had helped one woman get it.

out of the other girl-so that her

The district attorney answers bluntly: murder in the first de-

gree-if we can find the man who

did it! And Weldon's sense of justice has been slain. Never more

can he believe that this is the best

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catching the pace of the tab-in makes a sweet martyr of considerable attention is turn-considerable attention is turn-Weldon, because, out of the ox, he had asked the ques-that turned the tide against Fiddling lawyers and fussing neys had overlooked the crineys had overlooked the cri-query; in his honest earnestto see right done and evil shed, Weldon popped the ques-Had she taken the money, husband's money, before or she killed him? This quesrder in the first degree ted by the district attorney really it would have been first item seized upon by every loid—the importance of Weldon he Siftons comprehend; he pleads with the district attorney; not murder—let ges on it also; but the Siftons ald be as sure to overlook it as her plead guilty to manslaughter! e district attorney!) — bravely d clearly Weldon brings it forth. answer condemns the girl. ell done, Weldon!

ut on the night of the execuby a peculiar twist of that which plays so many games,

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tering under the most grievous blow he has ever been dealt, he

The Guilt of the Guild A note in the program informs us that "Midnight" is the first American melodrama that Theatre Guild has ever produced. The introduction of the unneces sary word "ever" implies trepi-dation; and the article in the current issue of the Theatre Guild Magazine, by its editor, "In De-fense of Melodrama," indicates further feeling that all is not well. But this inexperience on the part of the Guild is not the only reason for the present failure. Its cause lies deeper than the director's in-ability to sweep the play along; and all the fine acting of Glenn Anders, the natural effects of Frederick Perry, and the breeze of Linda Watkins hurry it but little. If the Guild's idea of tragedy and of melodrama is as peculiarly confused and erroneous as that of the erticle in the Guild magazine (of which perhaps more elsewhere) there is further cause for the futilof "Midnight." But beyond lie still more reasons for it all. The Guild has a tone to main tain. Its plays must therefore not

be merely plays; they must be plays—plus. What the extra quality is may seem not much to matter, so many things have served. It's out of Soviet Russia: this suffices to make interesting a play of the quality of our old ten-twent'-thirty cent melodrama days, just within memory, when the villain had tied to the track the heroine toward whom an engine and a prairie-fire were racing. Foreign flavor, popularity abroad, have been excuse for exquisite productions of insignificant plays—though here, more feebly, others too have erred. Mere melodramas, therefore, of American extraction, would not suffice; though in the past few seasons several excellent ones have been seen, and straight melodrama may and true theatrical character. Inmore of a problem play than a melodrama; the conversation deals almost entirely with the drive toward a social message the play is preaching; interest should center on the effects of a problem on those involved, on "the selfishness which seeks to prevent one's doing one's duty toward one's neighbor or toward the state." This is precisely what the "melodrama" "Midnight" turns attention to; curiously, the words I have quoted are from Hiram Motherwell's de-He had helped one woman get it.

But there were others on hand.
There was Bob Nolan, disguised and to justify the latter as of equal who was to save Stella—and help ruin Weldon. And there was the

re-election. Bob pointed out to the social message. Only, we have come district attorney how another case, on the tail of the first, would be run by the tabloid as the direct result and consequence of making a martyr and therefore heroine power of the message is itself depower of the message is itself destroyed: the residue is neither out of the other girl—so that her example had inspired others to equal deeds of derring-do. Impressed by the subtle points of the reporter-savior, and eager to help the Weldon family, the district attorney talks to the girl, and finds the way out. Her murder is a delusion; the man had been wanted by gangsters, who got him at last. Weldon, his mind tortured a deulsion; the man had be wanted by gaugsters, who got him at last. Weldon, his mind tortured between love and duty, does not shot her lover, or with both or

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Fritz Leiber and company at the Ambassador Theatre, and the big jump in box office trade here, the limited engagement has been extended for an additional week, be-yond this, which was to have been the final one this season. And with the return to college and school of so many students engaged in the study of Shakespeare it is expected, judging from the large orders for blocks of seats, been a juryman in the cher a juryman in the district attorney, whom Weldon's question, winning the verdict against the girl, had made sure of Far be it from us to object to adjust their road backings to follow the first of the same of the sam nitions) and social message.

Far be it from us to object to adjust their road bookings to follow their second annual season

> neither-if all the undramatic con versation and the padding of radio and bridge-playing were dumped out, the entire first two acts could be neatly eliminated. If these went by the boards, perhaps five min-utes of deftly interpolated exposition would make, out of the final act of "Midnight," an effective strong-piece for the vaudeville stage.

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will be found an intimate theatre containing the most modern and efficient equipment for the exhibition of talking pictures. Here will be the future home of French Italian, German and Spanish talkies produced by Europe's finest Studios under the creative guid-ance of the most talented continental directors.

The theatre is now showing Greta Garbo in the German ver-sion of "Anna Christie," directed for his fine acting in "This One Man," which only recently closed its engagement at the by Jaques Feyder. Among the following films to be exhibited at an early date will be the French version of "Little Cafe" with M. and Me, Julie," a new play by Kenneth Reisbeck which Gensler Mme. Maurice Chevalier, the Italian version of "Dangerous Paradise" with Mile. Carmen Boni, the Spanish version of "Grumpy" with Ernesto Vilches and the original German edition of the Emil Jan-RKO's 58th Street to Change VaudevillePolicy nings' picture "Blue Angel."

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Everything's new at the Fox the routes of super-attractions to blay important neighborhood theatres, RKO's Proctor's 58th Street "Along Came Youth" is having its Theatre is the first to benefit by New York premiere at that house; Fanchon and Marco introduce a new Idea; and the organ is given be tense with excitement of high Of Chicago Shakespeare the four days beginning this Sat- a new touch by the twenty fingers

Came Youth."

policy will in no way affect the sale of prices which will remain as attractive as ever, to wit: 25 A bevy of bejewelled beauties in a sparkling stage show are precents, 35 cents and 50 cents for afternoons and 50 cents and 75 sented by Fanchon and Marco in their "Gems & Jams" Idea. Fea-tured herein are Joe & Jane Mc-The increased patronage which it is felt, such "name" acts as Ken Kenna, master and mistress of ceremonies; Will Cowan in "Foot-steps"; Nee Wong, the Chinese Murray, Carmel Myers, Dave Apol-Murray, Carmei Myers, Dave Apoi-lon, Leatrice Joy, Harry Fox, Tom Patricola, Nick Lucas, Lillian Roth, Harry Hershfield, Herman Timberg, Weaver Brothers and others of similar drawing rower, steps"; Nee Wong, the Ukulele Ike; Jean MacDonald, "Kick Sky High"; Jim Penman, offering unicycle novelties; and Beatrice Franklin & Florence Astell, songstress duo.

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Levey Is Joined By Gugliucci in Drama Enterprise

Bernard Levey, newspaper man who turned Broadway producer, with several plays to his credit in Owing to the increased interest in more important of the presentations of the plays of Shakespeare by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, presenting Fritz Leiber and company at the

dent of the Wall Street Mortgage
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Scriabin, and Dan Grid-scloist at the First Pres-Church, sang a group of fine voice.
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EW LEAFLETS

the Ambassador



Fritz Leiber will be seen in Repertoire for at least one more week at the Ambassador Theatre. This is a result of the increased interest shown in his plays. "Twelfth Night" will be played for the first time on Wednesday with Leiber as Malvolio,

Costa Ekman. This travel picture of Sweden will be the works of the best modern playsh on Tuesday, and shown for the balance of the week.

Mary Hone as Viola.

Extends Engagement at Evelyn Laye in "One Heavenly Night' Now At Rialto Theatre

> "One Heavenly Night" will open at the Rialto Theatre Friday morning, January 9th, at 9:30, instead of Thursday, January 15th as previously announced.

This glamorous romance is Evelyn Laye's first motion picture. With her are Leon Errol and John Boles heading a superb cast.

### Children's Players Give 2 Plays at the Princess

Following a successful series during the holidays, Adrienne Morrison's Children's Players' next offerings are "The Happy Prince" and "The Stolen Prince." two oneact plays, the first of which com-mences at four o'clock on Friday (Jan. 9th), the second to follow shortly after.
"The Stolen Prince" is a drama-

tization by Rita Benton from the story by Oscar Wilde.

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> Tolstoi's drama, "The Living day, January 10. This picture was brought to America by A. H. Woods. The film is silent and was directed by Fedor Ozep with Pu-dovkin in the leading part, the role which was portraved on the stage by John Barrymore and re-cently in the films by John Gil-

> Pudovkin is well known here as the director of the "End of St. Petersburg" and "Storm Over Asia." The film was made by the Russian film company, Meschrabpom-Film, and the Prometheus-Film, Berlin.

### "Mothers Cry" and Fun Carnival at Hippodrome

At RKO's Hippodrome for the week starting Saturday, January 10th, "Mothers Cry," the most hu-man story since "Over the Hill" man story since "Over the Hill" is the screen feature. Dorothy Peterson, Helen Chandler, David fanners, Sidney Blackmer, Ed-ward Woods and Evelyn Knapp all lay important roles in Helen e Carlisle's sensational novel In addition to this thrill-packed nother-love story, eight RKO acts neaded by Larry Rich and his nests stage a fun carnival.

Emily Graham has one of the leading roles in "First Night" which Richard Herndon is preenting at the Eltinge Theatre.

# UNION DIRECTORY

Tolstoi's drama, "The Living Corpse" (Redemption) will have its American premier at the Eighth Street Playhouse beginning Saturday, January 10. This picture was picture was lated, Manager; Nathan Reisel, Secretary.

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Brighton Beach
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and the possibility of taking advantage of the Danville situation by placing an organization there.

RICHMOND

Local Richmond held an interesting Monday night, and elected officers. Those elected were: chairman, George W. King; secretary-treasurer, Winston F. Dawson; executive committee, the above and Mrs.

Alfred Baker Lewis and Comrade Hill have spoken at church meeting and we hope to make 1931 a banner that the Mrs. Prince of the many new members.

The second course of our forum will start on Jan. 8, with Bela Low as the lecturer on Kautsky's "Contribution to Socialist Theories." We will hold our lectures regularly on Thursday of each week until May 1, when we will hold a gala celebration. New members are constantly joining and is run jointly support the benefit of the many new members.

CHURCH MEETINGS

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California

ve for subscribers to the smaking progress, eaccord-liam H. Henry, the new langer. Two big issues are be printed during January se catch fire, the New Era ned into a weekly on Feb. to organization is making have all members pay up 31 before Jan. 15. by the Los Ansts. John C. Davis, in the Dickson building. The pick of Jan. 15. by the Los Ansts. John C. The Dickson building. The Jan. 15, by the Los Ansts. John C. The Jan. 15, by the Los Ansts. John C. May Core City, Herman Robbe of New York State, and Alexander York City, Herman Robbe of New York State, and Alexander York City, Herman Robbe of New York State, and Alexander York City, Herman Robbe of New York State, and Alexander York City, Herman Robbe of New York State, and Alexander York City, Herman R

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# arge news service, in gathering such ma-ges-terial. This is already the case in Erie, Pittsburgh, Reading and Phila-

A group of the bers and a few of the L. I. D. have formed an educational group under the title of the "Young Working People's Educational Society." The group will organize a discussion at the general membership meeting of Local Allegheny on the subject of "Socialists as Legislators." An outline of the program will be available within a few weeks. Darlington Hoopes has asked that there be a widespread discussion of the entire subpect of just what measures Socialists should urge and attempt to secure by such measures.

## NORTH SIDE BRANCH Members of the branch last Sat-rday held an open air unemployed seeting and Branch Organizer Paul

nd more sympathetic crowd than any milar meeting. Scores of copies of he L. I. D. magazine, "The Unem-loyed" were sold, as well as party apers. A number of people handed in their names. PHILADELPHIA MEETINGS FHILADELTHA SECTION STATES AND ST

Junior Y. P. S. L. mass meeting, Junior Y. P. S. L. mass meeting, 7:30 p. m.. Labor Institute. Speakers: Emanuel Switkes. Franz Daniel, Joseph Gorelick. Plans for a city-wide conference on child labor will be discussed. New organization plans to link the Junior Y. P. S. L. closer with the local will be presented.

Monday, Jan. 12, Junior Y. P. S. L., Strawberry Mansion Group, 8 p. m., 3006 West Susquehanna avenue. Discussion leader, Franz Daniel.

Junior Y. P. S. L., South West Philadelphia Group, 8 p. m., 6030 Larchwood avenue Discussion leader, Released Berg.

Wednesday, Jan. 14, Economics Study Group No. 1, 2:30 p. m., 2523 is South Second street. Leader, Arthur Eletcher.

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Affred Eaker Lewis and Comrade Hill have spoken at church meetings at the Mt. eVrnon Church in Boston, at Hudson, Middletown and St. James Church of Cambridge. Other meetings are scheduled at churches in Wor-cester, and a second meeting in Mid-dletown.

UNION MEETINGS
The Quincy Carpenters Union and the Lynn Lasters Union have arranged to have speakers on our unemployment insurance hill insurance bill.

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LOWELL

The newly formed Lowell local meets Sunday evenings at the Polish Hall, 10 Coburn street, at 8 o'clock.

SALEM

There will be an organization meeting in Salem at 6 Liberty street, at 8 o'clock, for the next few Wednesday evenings.

# New York State

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SCHENECTADY
Winter educational meetings are to begin Monday evening, Jan. 12, with a lecture by Mrs. Carolyn G. Coffin on "Impressions of Leningrad." C. W. Noonan is to talk on "Problems of Organization" at the meeting of Jan. 26, and Prof. Coleman B. Cheney of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, will lecture on "Problems of the British Labor Party" on Feb. 9. These lectures will be given in the head-quarters of Local Schenectady, Patternmakers Hall, Gazette Building.

ROCHESTER

ort speech on conditions in Russia one of its former commissars such was very enjoyable. It was out 6 a. m. when the first banquet the Socielists in Nassau County

The convention will meet in Jersey City, Sunday, Jan. 25, 10 a. m., at the hall of the Finnish branch, 131 Winfield avenue, Jersey City. A candidate for Governor will be nominated and plans will be adopted for an intensive campaign of agitation and organization during the year 1931. Members at large and sympathizers are cordially invited to attend.

ROCHESTER

Local Rochester is planning to hold an unemployment meeting in Convention Hall in February with August Claessens of New York, as the principal speaker.

State Secretary Merrill announces that of the locals so far reporting for 1930. The Utica organization has the largest percentage of members in good standing. This condition, declares the state secretary, is undoubtedly due to

# New York City

SPECIAL ELECTION

There are two vacancies for members of Congress in Kings and Queens Counties, namely, 7th and 9th Congressional Districts. In the event that a special session of Congress will be called special elections will be ordered to fill the vacancies. Such a call has not yet been made. In the event that set he new Congress will not be called, these vacancies will be filled at the November election.

MANHATTAN SPECIAL ELECTION

MANHATTAN

Mall, 10 Coburn street, at 8 o'clock, for the next few Wednesday evenings and 2 state that the branch has been successful following the purpose of the purpo the Upper West Side Branch at the protest meeting against tyranny in Soviet Russia held at the Pennsylvania Hotel. It was postponed for further action at our next meeting. Marion Severn, chairman of the educational committee, reported that the next forum meeting would be held Friday, Jan. 16, at our auditorium. Louis Waldman will speak on "A Socialist's Attitude Toward the Censorship of Books and Plays." The previous name of the forum has been

cialist's Attitude Toward the Censorship of Books and Plays." The previous name of the forum has been changed to the "Midtown Forum" because of the similarity of the name of another forum. The meeting was concluded with an admirable lecture on "The Lessons of the 1930 Campaign" by William Karlin. He stressed the importance of constructive organization among the electorate.

tion among the electorate.

The meeting to be held last week was postponed for Tuesday evening. Jan. 20, at 62 East 106th street. August Claessens will be present and will work with this branch in an effort to increase its membership and to help in its various activities.

22-22rd A. D.

The Washington Heights Branch has drawn up a plan for an executive committee of 11 members as follows: the chairman of the following committee, propaganda and literature,

Claessens of New York, as the principal speaker.

State Secretary Merrill announces that of the locals so far reporting for 1930. The Utica organization has the largest percentage of members in good standing. This condition, declares the state secretary, is undoubtedly due to the work of Special Organizer H. J. Sutton during and since the fall campaign, and to the interest created by the primary steal engineered by the Democrats of Utica.

The state secretary also reports on the last enrollment so far received indicate a substantial increase for the Socialist Party in this respect.

NASSAU COUNTY

The New Year's Eve banquet and entertainment was a success. August Claessens was the speaker and gave a little entertainment that made his hearers roar with laughter. We had excellent music, fine eatables and a short speech on conditions, in Parel.

"The Fundamentals of Socialism" for the benefit of the many new members.

The are two large forums now conducted by this branch. The first meets in Hunts Point Palace every Sunday morning and is run jointly with the Jewish Socialist Verband Branch 2. Audiences numbering as high as 800 have and are attending in one of the large halls in Hunts Point Palace. The other is exclusively under the auspices of the branch and meets every Thursday evening in the Hollywood Gardens, 898 Prospect avenue. The program of lectures and the term of the transport of the month is as follows: Jan. 15, Norman Thomas, "Wanted—Is A new Social Order"; Jan. 22, A. I. Shiplacoff, "What I Saw in Pales-II, tine"; Jan. 29, Morris Hilliquit, "Troubles at Home and Abroad"; Feb. 5. Rev. Wayne White, "Socialism and War." A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at Hollywood Gardens and immediately following the business, Jules Umansky will open the discussion on "Socialism and War."

A meeting will be held Friday evening and Ganday and Frederation of Labor. 9 Jac. 19 Ja

Amalgamated Cooperative
The branch is arranging a huge
mass meeting on unemployment in
Public School No. 80 on Mosholu
parkway, which will be preceded by
a wide distribution of leaflets. Our
strikers' relief committee accomplished fine results, nine boxes of clothstrikers' relief committee accomplished fine results, nine boxes of clothing, shoes, etc., were already forwarded to the Danville strikers. Mrs.
Heller, the chairlady, reported that
further shipments will be made shortly. The branch is paying all express
charges. Five hundred New Leaders
were again distributed last Sunday.
Preparations are being made for a
Sunday forum in a nearby public
school. Comrades Yudell, Heller and
Reliff are doing splendid work. Our

school. Comrades Yudell, Heller and Reiff are doing splendid work. Our membership increased to 100. The goal set is 150. Watch us grow. William Karlin delivered an inter-esting lecture on the Socialist Party's program on unemployment. Attend-ance was 50. Five new members join-ed. We are bury now on petitions, trying to obtain 5.000 signatures as ed. We are bury now on petitions, trying to obtain 5,000 signatures as our quota. Jewish Branch 1 Jewish Branch 1
A meeting will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 15, in the headquarters at 1581 Washington avenue. Following the business meeting which includes the election of officers, Leonard Bright will talk on "Socialists and the Trade Unions."

BROOKLYN

Williamsburg
Branch meetings are held every
Monday evening in the clubrooms at
167 Tomkins avenue. Business meetings usually follow the open forum
conducted by this branch. On Monday evening, Jan. 12, Louis Stanley
will speak. Topic to be announced. will speak. Topic to be announced.

Boro Park
A mass meeting on unemployment and the proposed unemployment insurance bill will be held in the Boro Park Labor Lyceum at \$ p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 11. The speakers will be Theodore Shapiro, Robert Boblick and August Claessens. This meeting is being well advertised and it is held by both Borowak boasche.

the Danville strikers.

16th A. D.

Comrade Nemser was the principal speaker at our get-together in our clubrooms Saturday evening, Jan. 3. A very appreciative audience attended. Miss Scilgman entertained comrades and guests with recitations and dramatizations of excerpts from plays. The branch received \$36 as donations for the maintenance of headquarters. A very enjoyable time was had. The next meeting will be devoted to the discussion of unemployment and the proposed unemployment insurance bill. The Sunday forum is being carried on successfully.

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report will be rendered by our delegates to the city convention. The
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ressful James Oneal and Elizabeth
yill be held Monday evening in the headquarters on organization matters. A
mass meeting on unemployment and
our insurance bill has been arranged
tentatively for Jan. 28 in the East
Flatbush Jewish Center, 48th street
and Linden boulevard. Norman Thomas has promised to be one of the
speakers.

21st A. D

bers and brought them to the meeting in his car. Very important busing in his car. Very important business was attended to. Comrade Klein was elected delegate to the city contral committee. The date for our dance is Valentine's Day, Saturday, Ash Inflatrian Church. dance is Valentine's Day, Sa Feb. 14, at 4th Unitarian ( Beverly road and East 19th Paul Jeleneck, an accomplished

Speakers.

21st A. D.

Our new organizer, Frank Klein shows great promise. On account of the storm it loked as if our meeting was doomed. Nothing daunted, our organizer went to the homes of members and brought them to the meeting in his car Variance went to the meeting in his car Variance results. The branch instructed delegates to the city convention vote for the minority resolution swarf of the storm in loss of the metidely say that the storm is the convention of the branch instructed delegates to the city convention vote for the minority resolution. Soviet Russia, A mass meeting the delegates to the city convention vote for the minority resolution. Soviet Russia, A mass meeting the delegates to the city convention vote for the minority resolution.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931

### Clinical Observations

WE hope that historians are collecting the output of drivel that appears in the periodical press which paints the United States as a holy order of saints and our capitalism as a final goal in human happiness. When the system goes into the discard intelligent human beings will enjoy this phase of American society in the twentieth century.

The True Story Magazine adds to this colection of Americana this week with a full page blurb (announcing the incestuous marriage of Capital and Sister Labor. Not a companionate marriage but one for the lifetime of the affectionate couple. They have a child named "Prosperity." We are interested in the health of the kid and the blurb anticipates our anxiety. We are informed that "while that child and its fond parents may be, for the moment, under clinical observation, they are fully expected to cover and flourish heartily."

That's fine, but the medical authorities do not agree with it. The fact that all members of the family are "under clinical observation" would inictate that they are occupying a psycopathic ward Bellevue. A report from the attendant in arge would probably state that Brother Capital ows symptoms of softening of the brain while ter Labor shows many traces of suffering from nutrition.

As for the kid, "Prosperity," there is no doubt t it is suffering from a variety of diseases. ickets and pellagra are evident. Worms devour vitality and it keeps other patients awake o' this with its squalling. Doctors shake their ads. Should the infant recover it will never be e robust kid of normal parents.

Considering these facts we are inclined to think hat the author of the blurb should also be "under dinical observation." If released without a guardian he might bite some one.

### Socialist Philosophy

SOCIALISM as a philosophy of social and economic development has an interesting setting in the United States. The economic structure for a socialized commonwealth is here but the nasses are not intellectually prepared for it. The stem in its modern phase has also made fools those economists, editors and politicians who aimed that the Socialist analysis of American apitalism had been proven unsound. They asned that it had been stabilized, that normal duction would continue, that industrial crises ould never return, that the class antagonism had en wiped out, that economic welfare and serity were assured for the masses and that Amern capitalism had shown the way of peace and iness for the rest of the world.

Believing all this, naturally the intellectual lice of capitalism concluded that the Socialist ilosophy had been exploded. For a number of ars these gentlemen lived in this smug assurce. Here and there a few who had been with in old struggles quietly retired from the scene. en within the party there were a few who beed that we should resolve it into an educaal society and give up the political struggle. y helieved that the current trends of capitalin some way ran counter to Socialist funda-

Then the whole capitalist system showed sympus of an economic convulsion. It began to nble not only in the United States but all tr the world where it had a foothold. Even nations which had not entered the cycle of alistic production but which exported raw rials were seriously affected.

Today not a shred of the Pollyanna creed of politicians remains

and urged "confidence" and collected alms. They are no more realistic now than they were before. Socialists can afford to laugh and await the next move of the "best minds,"

## The New Capitalism

WHAT is called the "New Capitalism" does not contain anything new in fundamentals. It is merely an expansion and extension of the old capitalism. It has not displaced the upper capitalistic group that began to reduce the lesser capitalist proprietors to second rank at the turn of the present century. It has, however, brought the powerful banking houses to the headship of corporate and merger capital.

An example of the extension of old trends is the complaint of university professors that they are becoming reduced to the status of wage workers in factory enterprises. Professor Henderson of Yale recently asserted that "Nowhere but in the United States is university education organized like a corporation for manufacture or transportation. . . . The industrialization of our universities is extremely adverse to the advancement of learning. Sweating injures no other enterprise or calling so much, . . . The teaching staff should be partners in a noble enterprise, not employes in an industry." Yet he thinks that it would be disastrous for higher education if the American Association of University Professors became a labor union.

On the contrary, it is only by such organization that these teachers can accomplish something in emancipation from the factory trend in education. The institutions in which they teach are in part maintained by investments in capitalist enterprises. Bankers and capitalists dominate the university boards. The university is today largely a factory turning out a standardized product like Ford's great plants. The professors are wage workers and if they want to have some freedom of expression, recognition of their humble role and one hundred per cent organization as wage workers are essential

## Kindergarten Economics

OUT of South Dakota comes Congressman Williamson who proposes an absolute embargo on Russian manganese, grain, eggs and sugar, and other articles of which these commodities may form an ingredient. Thus Ham Fish gets a recruit for the holy war against Russia. However, it is doubtful whether this statesman's proposal will have any effect as the House has no control over foreign affairs.

On the other hand there are fools offering proposals that would make things worse for the masses in this country to say nothing of muddling international relations. We are confronted with the gravest unemployment problem we have ever faced in our history. It is world wide. One obstacle to revival in all countries is the insane tariff barriers that have been built by various nations. Embargoes are still worse as they aggravate a situation already bad. Jefferson learned this more than a hundred years ago.

In this country we toss into Congress men who are often illiterate in international matters. Few of them would be qualified to serve as village constable in any other civilized country. Williamson hasn't the slightest idea that his proposal would throw more workers out of jobs in this country and alienate a good customer, injuring that customer as well as ourrselves. The author of the proposal should take a course in kindergarten economics before speaking again,

### IN A NUTSHELL

The capitalist system places idleness on throne and industry in jail.—Eugene V. Debs.

When men finish conquering each other they will begin to conquer themselves .-- Anatole France

Senator Norris is wrong. What we need is not a third party but a second one to replace the two

It is an historical fact that the meek have a anack of inheriting the earth after their lords an masters have killed each other off .- Dr. F. C. S.

I suppose, at the smallest average, for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one floodtide of misery.—J. A. Froude.

Fond parents who want their youngsters to grow up clean and wholesome can always point to Tam-

many magistrates as an example of what to avoid. If promises of capitalist politicians were sandwiches there would be enough food to feed the unemployed for a year.

Irving T. Bush declares that the United States will lead the world to prosperity in 1931 because the "underlying wealth is still with us." Well there was some over lying before the Wall Street crash and a bird in the hand is worth two in the

"A little hard luck never hurts any one, for it builds character," adds Mr. Bush. "Gimme a cup of coffee," said John Workless, "I want to build me

Rockefeller's Standard Oil university is a pillared pile of public plunder.—Eugene V. Debs

Capitalism is the most terrible scourge of humanity. It fattens on the misery of the poor, the degradation of the worker, and the brutalizing toil of his wife and children. Just as Capitalism gr so grows also pauperism, that milistone around the neck of civilization; the revolting cruelties of our factory system; the squalor of great cities, and the presence of deep poverty seated hard by the rate

## **Statistics** Of

Income"

By Lawrence Todd STATISTICS of Income for 1928."

That is the name of the danger ous document compiled and issued by the Treasury Department as a New Yoar's greeting to the American unemployed and half-em-ployed, which should cause the Fish Committee a lot more anxiety than any testimony it has heard in its long months of junketing around the country.

For this volume discloses that he wealth of the nation was rapdly flowing from the hands of the many into the hands of the few, in the days when Herbert Hoover was completing his job of business regimentation in the Commerce epartment, and when Calvin Coolidge was solemnly croaking his "All's Well!" from the White House. It is a handbook of proof that "normal prosperity" was undermining the economic safety of the great majority of Americans ance which ripened into the Hoover collapse.

Take for instance the table lowing that, among 4,070,851 individual who made income tax eturns for 1928, there were 511 of \$1,000,000 or over. The total ines of these 511 persons, cap italized at 5 per cent., indicat that they poss essed wealth to a total of over \$22,000,000,000.

Or, comparing the figures for 928 with those for 1927, think took \$1,600,000,000 of the reased national income in 1928 \$2,600,000,000 increase to the re naining 4,030,000 persons who nade income tax returns.

Again, 1 per cent. of the per ons making income tax returns had 25 per cent. of the national income in 1928; in 1927 their share A large number of letters are on hand on a variety of topics and writ-ers must be patient. We are trying to distribute the communications each had been only 20 per cent. of the total. The 99 per cent. of payers of income tax had to get along in 1928 with 75 per cent. instead of the 80 per cent. they enjoyed in

Issuance of such facts by the overnment is dangerous to American private-profit-competitive capitalist society. It is ous to the existing system-it is no longer seriously called 'order"-because it makes the unemployed and the impoverished think about ssible changes in ownership of wealth-making property. For it is perfectly clear that it was the very rich who grew richer, in 1928, and that they grew richer because they owned property which shared in producing more wealth. There is abundant wealthproducing property in the United States. What puts a person in the powerful class is ownership. And since everyone cannot be in the privileged group, hungry people decide that the best solution will be a general distribution of ownership in the industries. That means public ownership of industries.

Merle Thorpe, editor of the official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is terribly worried over this dangerous idea—public ownershsip of in-dustries. He is afraid it will become popular among the millions of unemployed, and the other millions now enjoying wage cuts or part-time jobs. He is talking over the radio in scornful ridicule o public ownership of even so profitable industry as the power industry. Back of him are the fears of scores of thousands of the men ore than \$100,000 a year out of the national income. It is scarcely true to say that the who get \$1,000,00 a year are arbed. They cannot imagine They cannot disturbed. any social change in this country. in their lifetime, that can over-come the power of their money But the second-class plutocrats re scared.

One of the ironic humors of this season of nationwide misery among the workers is the fact that the spokesmen of the mil-ionaire class will be on hand at Miami the middle of January when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor onvenes in that resort, to see that no dangerous thoughts based on these income figures get the council's proceedings. Labor will be advised to beware of 'sharing up" its empty belly with the 511 who have only twentywo billion dollars.

### Miners Local Asks for Unemploym't Insurance

SPRINGFIELD-Unemployment surance is demanded by the ofcers and members of Local Union No 1471 United Mine Workers of America here, in a resolution dopted last week. The resolution asks all local unions, progressive groups and persons to join with union by holding mass meetings all over the country and encouraging the appointment of committees from the ranks of orkers to make a thorough study of the causes that lead up to the sent panicky situation. It was further resolved that unless unmployment insurance is forth-oming from the political powers that are now in control "they will

## The Socialist Record in 1930 Party Records Greatest Activity in Recent Years

By Clarence Senior National Executive Secretary of

LECTION of three new Social-E ist mayors and eight other in Wisconsin, two in Pennsylvania, and sheriff of Milwaukee County all years since 1923 together.

Twelve new papers started and welve new mimeographed bulle-

Nine new leaflets issued; eight more revised and illustrated; three new pamphlets—more issued from six years. More literature sold etc. by national office than any year and May Day meetings reach thou-Unemployment action commit-

tees formed by several dozen lo-cals—forcing action by city councils in Dallas, Duluth, Newark, lew York and other places.

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Unemployment insurance pushed Republican manipulation of central places.

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Sus—later widely substantiated by leaflet and speaking campaign. Accepted by several state federations of labor and international tions Socialists at Boston A. F. of L. convention introduce and public hearings on old age penspeak for insurance resolutions.

N. E. C. meets west of the Mississippi for first time in party history. Makes propaganda tour of

Increase in labor union support of party candidates and measures by Norman Thomas and executive Wisconsin Montana California ated.

and Pennsylvania. Increase in attacks on the party

distribute the communications each week among the subjects discussed and also keeping in mind the date on which letters are received. We would also urge our correspondents to keep in mind what others have written on a given topic and avoid, as much as possible, merely repeating what others have said in previous issues. Moreover, be as brief as possible.

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"AMEN" FOR THOMAS

Editor, The New Leader:
Allow me to say "Amen!" to Comrade Thomas' remarks on the "Five Year-Plan" in The New Leader of Dec. 13. Some of our 100 per cent Marxists seem to occupy the position of the members of a religious sect

who preferred to go to hell rather than be saved in the wrong way. As Sam DeWitt said in "The Chatter Box" recently, we would do better

work for Socialism by person attention to things right here in the United States and not worrying so much about what is going on in the ir Soviet Union. Our justified disgust with the American Communists often it makes us loath to "give the devil his due" over there. Of course, there are excesses and suppression in Russia. And, unless the records are all wrong, there were many innocent sufferers during the American Revolution, the French Revolution and the Paris Commune. In our zeal for recedom of political action we some

Paris Commune. In our zeal for freedom of political action we some-times run the risk of being defiled by

the pitch of the White Guard emigres who would hang a real Socialist with

Our readers should consult the rec-ord of the party on Russia which ap-pears on another page. The record will help to clarify views.—Editor of The New Leader. ers should consult the rec-

A LETTER TO HERBERT HOOVER

Editor, The New Leader:
The following letter has been sent
to President Hoover.
"Dear Mr. President:

appreciation of the "Child Health and

appreciation of the "Child Health and Protection Conference" hield recently in Washington. Properly developed, the ideas promulgated there should have effects so widespread and beneficial that it is scarcely possible to imagine them in entirety. The project deserves hearty support from all sections of the country and classes of people.

eople.
"Yet, will it not be difficult for

those to receive benefit who need it most—the thousands on thousands of our poverty-stricken citizens? The

makes of this project a gigantic task, though the benefits conferred by it on the nation as a whole will more than repay for all the thought and cost and time that may be expended. "But—here is the point that springs to the mind of every deeply thought-ful person who has been interested to read the reports of the meetings and the counsels of Secretary Wilbur: What would be the value of all the splendid training, mental and phys-splendid training, mental and phys-

What would be the value of all the splendid training, mental and physical, if the finest, healthiest specimens of young manhood are to be killed, crippled or made insane by warfare and the civilian population exterminated by poison-gas and disease-germ bombs? What is the use or sense in trying to improve the race only to have the results all undone—people with progressive sane outlook forced to participate by the ruling of an unenlightened government,

ng of an unenlightened government, in an orgy of insanity through that most stupid, disgraceful and criminal of all procedures, war!

"In these days of rapid intercomnunication, information is readily

it is common knowledge that intel-lectual leaders in all countries have repudlated war. The same holds true of economists of the first order. Are politicians of an inferior class that they still cling to preparation for the possible observance of a custom unfit for contempiation for a moment by any civilized human being? WHAT

civilized human being? WHAT

ITALY, RUSSIA AND INDIA

Editor, The New Leader: Sunday, Nov. 23, I was present in the Pennsylvania Hotel at the confer-

LYDIA G. WENTWORTH.

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Brookline, Mass

Dear Mr. President:
"I want to express my thorough

Hollis, N. V.

proving that the party is the men ce the power trust most fears. Twenty-five arrests of members eported to national office. Forty per cent of all congres

sional districts ran candidates, polling more votes than were cast or president in 1928 for entire country. Average of almost 100 per cent increase; some districts as high as 4.000 per cent. Five million leaflets distributed.

Thirteen speakers toured by national office-Social Problems Lecture Bureau set up to supply cialist speakers to forums, unions,

sands. Party manifesto on California case printed by labor papers National office first to charge

and supported by other organiza-

sions at Washington, Speech ly quoted and published by gov ernment. Three nation-wide radio hook

ups spread party message. Party launches relief drive for meager. Compared with activities Danville textile strikers, after visit of the past six years, 1930 was a cretary. Jimmy Higgins contest initi-

gates were correct, and their amend-ment is praiseworthy, but in this par-ticular case, I think, they were wrong. None of them can be compared with Soviet Russia.

Mussolini and Horthy have nothing

to do with Socialism. They are Fas-cists and are acting accordingly. The only one who is interesting to us So-cialists, is MacDonald. He is a So-cialist and still there is terror in In-

it? MacDonald himself is a Socialist but the state he represents is not Socialist. The Socialist MacDonald is

Socialist. The Socialist MacDonaid is the manager of a capitalist state, he has no power to act fully as a Socialist, and on many occasions he expressed his vexation that it is so. Of course, he could retreat, leaving for the Conservatives to do this unit

be better for the 300,000 innabi-tants of India? There is an old say-ing: not the people for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for the people, and therefore has he the moral right to sacrifice the welfare of the people in India in order not to stain his name as a Socialist? The only thing we can demand from him is to mitigate the evil, and this he does.

This is not the case in Soviet Rus-

THE SOVIETS

Editor, The New Leader: Since the attitude of the Socialist towards Soviet Russia has once mor

the Soviets are not infallible

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without arguing. Were this not case our place would be within movement. Surely, certain prac-s on the part of the Russians go

ly and intentionally been pushed to-wards a form of hostility that does us

wards a form of nosinty that does neither honor nor credit. One ga the impression that our opposition the Bolsheviki tactics is of a k that should the latter in spite of position and difficulties succeed breaking through into the open spa

refuse to have anything to do with

of us "unknowns" do not and will never subscribe to that kind of rela-

never subscribe to that kind or ret thon with the bleeding Soviets thalmost place us beside the Whit Guards and their capitalistic allies. The question foremost in the min of Socialists is how to accomplish S cialism. Nothing is of importance if

of Socialism we would to

ing of disrespect where The fact remains, thou

cialism. Nothing is of imp stands in the way of obstr traditions, inertia, fat-ac

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ation, publishes "The Radical Cam- ing begun. Twenty titles at five paign Against American Industry," cents will have an immediate circulation of 100,000 sets, according to the publisher.

Washington press releases inaugurated. er site forces Senate fight against

Ananconda Copper Co. Labor paper press service ex- toh, panded.

Negro Labor News Service be- breadline, un.

Cut and mat service for party in the shabby gun.

papers started. National Executive Secretary he had rented speaks 160 times.

Young Peoples' Socialist League increases membership 50 per cent —move headquarters to Reading and elects new director-increase activities-holds successful nation-Research cooperation between on the gas.

Rand School and national office set Christmas," up. School issues outline of capitalist system for study by N. E. C. calls for three-fold at-

tack on poverty for 1931:

(a) Unemployment insurance

model bill and action supporting it. (b) Old age pension bill and action supporting it,

(c) Child Labor Day agitation. but it is a slow death on the

Compared with what should have been done-the record is most meager. Compared with activities year of great advance. The party must become intensely active next year, because 1931 offers greater and greater responibilities for the winning of the Little Library of Socialism edit- American people to Socialism.

### Helen Lee Eames Steps Out

Oil who shivfor W Daughte

Wash ington's costlyd party-has s share staged Mayfic

"P. S. - My overcoat, which I wish that it be given to some poor man who needs it. Merry

THE NEW LEADER MAIL-BAG who is practicing it-a friend or an conscious Socialist finds that outside who is practicing it—a friend or an enemy, an opponent or an adherent of Socialism. Otherwise the impression will be that we are decrying communism, not terrorism.

Generally speaking, the Yipsel delegates were correct, and their amendment is praiseworthy, but in this particular case, I think, they were wrong. None of them can be compared with Soviet Russia. ent. Granting for the moment ment. Granting for the moment that one has ample reason to doubt the Communist axiom that they at least int the right path, we, nevertheless, must recognize that they are struggling valiantly with an unknown factor, experimenting on their own bodies, willing and ready to die in order to hold on to the first real opportunity bistory offered.

ortunity history offered. It is my Socialistic opinion that the Socialist movement of the world owes it to Socialism to extend an unselfish, helping and comradely hand to the brethren in the first line of action. brethren in the first line of action. This should have been the case from rnis should have been the case from the beginning on, let it come now side by side. A simply when the critical moment has arrived tion reveals the fact the off course, our friendship must not necessarily mean submission. Whatever is base, brutal, irrelevant in that system must be attacked. But, does not kill his brother to rid him of bad have added 200 days thabits?

Through our international the So-cialists of the world should imprescialists of the world should impress on the minds of both, the struggling workers and peasants of U. S. S. R. and the capitalist world that we are on the mir determined against intervention, treachery, nipping in the bud of the treatnery, hipping in the bud of the first attempt at Socialism. There is no doubt left in my mind that that would be the position if the Russian experiment were approached from a historical perspective.

JAY STEINSALTZ.

This is not the case in Soviet Russia. There is, as the Communists claim, a Socialist state, the government is Socialist par excellence, and still their methods are worse than those of the czars, and it is our duty to protest, to denounce them, and to declare before the whole world as loudly as possible that they are the nearest heirs of Ivan the Terrible; there we be of the part of the state Bronx, N. Y. they are bloodthirsty, but they have nothing in common with Socialism. FRIENDLY TO RUSSIA Editor, The New Leader:
The Washington Heights Branch of
Local New York of the Socialist
Party adopted the following resolu-

tion on Dec. 23, 1930:
"Whereas: In spite of almost insuperable difficulties, the present regime in the Soviet Union is trying to establish a socialist commonwealth, and to a limited extent is succeeding, Otherwise, I am afraid they will aban-don our ranks and go to the Com-E. SHAFRAN. New York City.

Whereas: The failure of the Soviet government would be considered by 33.2 per cent of the work be world at large as the failure of Socialism and thus be one of the greatest setbacks to International Sowork part time, and 20. ialism since its incipiency, and wards Soviet Russia has once more een questioned, I ask for space in

protesting against alleged Rus-persecutions, and this conference attended and supported by va-s leaders of the Socialist Party,

Whereas: Because of the participaference appeared to the press and the general public as an official Socialt conference, and "Whereas: There was presented be-

re this conference a resolution by le Y. P. S. L. protesting against the resecution of Indian workers by the wernment of Ramsay MacDonald; "THEREFORE be it resolved that:
"1. The membership of this branch.

presses its sympathy with the et experiment and its belief imate success, and '2. This branch disapproves

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"4. This branch expresses its sup-port of the protest of the Y. P. S. L. against the policies of the Labor gov-ernment in India." MAXWELL HURWITZ.

Bela Low, Ludwig Lore To Debate Russia Sunday

A debate that has aroused the iterest of German Socialists and German members of unions will be held Sunday, January 11, at 8:30 pr m., in the Labor Temple, nfluence where they exist nave as ret produced nothing distinctly So-italistic. Have we more reason to be the German Socialist branches of proud of our comrades in Austria, the city have challenged Ludwig the city have challenged Ludwig Company of the "Wolkerseitung." chaistic. Have we more reason to be proud of our comrades in Austria, Germany and Great Britain? If anything, those powerful groups only caused disillusion to many of us. The outstanding disheartening feature in the post war period has been the readiness with which those Socialists helped in the stabilization of the old order of the jungle instead of as might Low, representing the Socialist have been expected bending of all party will take the affirmative. bending of all Party, will take the affirmative

### By James Mc Ends Life, Jobless, Hungry. He Wills Overcoat to the Poor and

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