#### Timely Topics **By Norman Thomas**

Power Problem at St. Lawrence-Donald—Beneath the Corruption of the N. Y. Bench—Upton Sinclair's New Novel—Welcome to Sherwood Eddy

#### ANDPS VICTORY—A SUPER PROTECTIONIST?

HERE is tremendous drama which is likely to live in history in present events in India. Gandhi, the ascetic and the saint, has ied behind him Indians of every language and caste. He and his ers, without war or violent revolt, by the use of the boycott

and civil disobedience, seem to be coming close

to success in one of the greatest movements for national freedom in history. They have created a magnificent weapon of non-violent resistance. A world which has made the arts of wholesale violence so deadly that large scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was will some close to collection with the scale was well as we war will come close to collective suicide, owes an incalculable debt to men who have experimented in this better way.

Of course, final victory has not been won. Indian jails are still full of political prisoners. On the very day of the immense and tumultuous reception of Gandhi on his release from jail, in another city other Indians were killed by the police. There are difficult problems to be set-Gandhi and the National Congress are probably well advised not to discontinue civil dience post haste without further assurances regarding negos and amnesty for political prisoners.

re is one feature of Gandhi's own stand that seems puzzling difficult to me. He says that under any government the three which are the liquor traffic, foreign cloth, and the salt tax, must hich are the liquor traffic, foreign cloth, and the salt tax, must dout. Does Gandhi mean that never under any circumstances government are Indians to buy foreign cloth? Some of our lished American advocates of civil disobedience to prohibi-sought to be interested in, whether or not they are sym-to Ghandi's proposal to use civil disobedience to force a ion law on the government. law on the government.

#### ONALD'S NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

HE amnesty granted to Gandhi and the Working Committee of the National Congress was a condition of successful continu-of negotiations on a limited Dominion Home Rule in India. It was granted is further evidence of the good faith of the Brit-vernment. MacDonald has done a very great thing in winning vernment. MacDonald has done a very great thing in winning uch acquiescence as he has from other parties for a solution he Indian problem which, if not perfect or altogether sure of potion, is infinitely beyond anything any responsible British Govnent ever discussed. It is all very well to say that common e urges this solution on the British people and that Socialist riples demand it from the Labor Party. It is true, as I said used that this correspond is helated. Nevertheless, in the long eek, that this concession is belated. Nevertheless, in the long d of stubborn folly and self defeating national pride and selfish-what the British Labor Government has been able to persuade British parties to agree to stands out as a notable event in n history.

#### IND THE MAGISTRATES' MESS

IN and women who know the human suffering, the degradation of justice, and the ignominous shame of the city, which long been the consequence of the way in which the District re long been the consequence of the way in which the District torney's office, the police, and the Magistrates' Courts of New rich have been run, will welcome the light that has been turned some of the most contemptible acts and the most costly ineffi-ncy of which humanity is capable. But the Seabury investigation ncy of which humanity is capable. But the Seabury investigation is perhaps the removal of certain individual magistrates will not lieve much unless it can expose the "contract" system. That is eystem under which magistrates, municipal court judges, and btless some judges in higher courts, take orders or suggestions and district leaders and other politicians, given them secretly, or directly, or through court clerks and attendants, or by fixers. d to this the power of the political machine in the District Attor-y's office and the Police Department and you have a picture of e way in which Tammany uses the instrumentalities of justice reward its faithful henchmen and to punish the unfaithful. No form is worth much that does not strike at this evil. And no rerm can strike adequately at this evil which does not attack the noie Tammany machine while at the same time it arouses a new nception of the meaning of justice in the heart of the masses.

#### OKS WORTH READING

NE of the very pleasant things that happens to me is the occasional gift of books from authors or their publishers. I not fancy myself as a literary editor and I have no notion of arting a rival to Larry Rogin's excellent book review depart-ent. I do went to express my appreciation of certain books which we recently come to my desk. One of them is Upton Sinclair's Roman Holiday". I'm not going to give away the clever idea aind this satire. It is a new vein of writing for Sinclair. I have ing that he makes his characters real, whether they actually in America or in imagination in Rome. They are not just lay res for propaganda. But make no mistake about it. The satire the propaganda are there. I see no reason to be ashamed of da in a book!

rd. Sinclair has recently compiled another set of Mrs. Kate Gartz's letters. There is a refreshing and stimulating appeal vigor of some of those letters and in the faith that men can

made to love justice which has inspired the author.

To the rapidly growing list of good books on Russia, by all means rwood Eddy's "The Challenge of Russia" (Farrar and Rine-Other books may go somewhat deeper or possibly somewhat rividly into important aspects of the Russian experiment; none state the things that can be said by way of praise or blame airly. The author knows the American people or certain im-sections of them very well, and his method is bound to get He has paid more attention than some authors to those fea-the Russian experiment which will seem important for good to those who take the social ethics of Christianity as their The author, by the way, at a dinner in his honor has just and that he is joining the Socialist Party. Here is a hearty e to him. For many years I have been of the opinion that an urusually valuable citizen who is doing unique and much ducational work in America.

AMERICAN report of more than state-wide importance is at of the New York commission which has been studying the The Commission unanimously ent of St. Lawrence power. nds that the State, subject to satisfactory negotiations with de and the Federal Government, develop its own power. dation is not surprising. It has long been rumored that Morgan interests, which are behind the great power develop-New York State, had come around to state development er as a sop to public opinion or as a way to get the state to de capital more cheaply than private companies can get it,

he difficulty since the Commission's report as before is with matter of transmission. The majority of the Commission says to duplicate existing transmission lines will be expen-It therefore, proposes to sell power to the Niagara Hudson nopolizes the field, on a contract which will see consumers generally all over the state get some share of nefit of the reduced cost of supplying power. since there is no competition anywhere near the proposed St. hand in making any contract. In that case the state would to go in for transmission. The minority of one on the Comwants the state to go in for transmission from the be

debate calls sharp attention to the wholly unsatisfactory of the attempt to beat the power trust by setting up a few agencies for the production of power. The great problem is out the best way to socialize the power industry. That will ut the best way to socialize the power moustry. That will national, state and municipal action. It will require the in, probably by condemnation, of some existing plants and ston lines or the establishment of public control by the n of the control of the holding companies which now domelectric utility field. It is the business of Socialists to sup development of power on the St. Lawrence, at Muscle elsewhere, but by no means in the belief that such development will solve our problem. We must master the power try to compete with it, or to outwit it in the making

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## WEVD. Wins Three Month Extension Of License

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#### Threat to Permanent Existence Continues-**Need Funds for Fight** -Labor Parley Planned

TATION WEVD, the broadcastng station operated by the Socialist party in cooperation with progressive groups and individuals, will continue operation until April 30th, under a temporary permit issued by the Federal Radio commission.

Notwithstanding the extension granted the station, the action of the Commission in sending the case of the station back to its examiner for a report and recommendations is unrevoked. The life of the station, the only station which has given Socialist, labor and liberal opinion ample time to present its point of view, thus re-mains in a precarious position.

G. August Gerber, manager and irector of WEVD, welcomed the temporary extension as affording an additional opportunity for the station to carry its fight for continuing operation of the station uninterrupted. To aid in the fight a committee of outstanding leaders of liberal opinion has been or-ganized by the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Gerber referred again this week to the ir-regular procedure of the commis-sion in first extending the life of the station and subsequently re-voking it without notice.

"To date, no official notice or mmunication of the action taken by the Federal Radio Commission in remarding the case back to the examiner has been received." Mr. Gerber said. "However, on the 22nd of January, we were given a license extention of not longer than April 30th, 1931, which will give us an opportunity to take the necessary steps to protect and promote the interests of the station. The difficulty at the present time is that we are confronted by the extraordinary demands of a strengulus legal contest. It is absoluted in the strengulus legal contest. uous legal contest. It is absolutely necessary and imperative in order for us to carry on our work to adequately protect the station to obtain financial support."

The situation at Station WEVD complicated by the activities of Station WFOX, which has made application or the license, wave length, and assignment now held and used by Station WEVD.

One of the first of a series of steps to enlist public support in WEVD's fight will be a conference of New York City labor unions, Mr. Gerber announced. The con-ference date has not been fixed as yet but will be announced in

#### Socialists Defy the Los Angeles Police

ist Party of California, an organi-zation of the unemployed has been long should discuss the matter and formed in Los Angeles to demand notify the secretary in writing of mmediate relief for the jobless their decisions. It is now up to nstead of the talk of plenty from the local unions who favor the marking the depression there.

Busick attacked the police bruality toward Communist led job-ess parades and threatened that crowd would march to the city hall despite the police.

"When we get 5,000 members we'll have that parade," he said.

And if any cops get in the way ve'll push them out of the way. The constitution gives us the right petition the government for the edress of our grievances and the flat feet had better get out of the way when we start to march." He "3. Advantage of Federal partments." redicted 20,000 would participate.

## Women Unionists Fight labor market.

For the past month the Wom-n's Trade Union League of New "5. Increa York has been carrying on a cam-paign to eradicate the exploiting of launary was been distributing called overpression literature to the workers at closing time telling them what the law is and telling them to write or phone the League and tell them about it. Laundries always have evaded the law, and this has been considered the law. especially so since the depression. The League has been fairly successful but needs more help in distributing the leaflets. Anyone who, has time between the hours f five and seven P. M. and desires to help in the work can do so by getting in touch with either Sadie Reich at the League or Abe Belsky at the Young Peoples Societ League, Algonquin 4-1620.

# Young to Childhood of Misery

ONE HUNDRED years ago the full fruits of factory production appeared in the merciless exploitation of women and children. New England capitalism was the first to exhibit this phase of economic history.

There were many pious apologists of the mill owners who gave this destruction of children a moralistic and religious slant. They held that the factory owners had brought a new moral dispensation. By exploiting children they were really philan-

Were not the children of the "lower classes" being reclaimed from a life of idleness? Were they not being trained to useful arts? Think of the dangers that beset children who freely roam the streets, the temptations they face, the bad companions they meet and the vicious influences that accompany idle play!

That we do not exaggerate is evident from the "Memoir of Samuel Slater," the "Father of American Manufactures," In this volume the reader is informed of the "multitudes of women and children" who "have been kept out of vice, simply by being employed" in factories. "Many a youth has been ruined by beginning with large wages, and having in prospect plenty of

Godly factory owners testified to the blessings and the moral effects of the employment of children in their factories. A sample from the bulk will be of interest.

A manufacturer at Troy, N. Y., wrote in 1827, "A large proportion of our families are hopefully pious. . . . We have a bible society, tract society, and domestic missionary society. . . . We have all our hands by the year, which commences on the first of May. . . . Our contracts are to pay as fast as the individual or family need to live upon, and the balance at the end of the year."

Thus, because of this capitalistic cant, it became difficult in those days to fight for the child slaves of the workers. To do so was not only to be ranged against the exploiter of child labor but to war against "morality" and "religion" as well! It required many years of fighting in New England to drive this hypocrisy into oblivion

Yet after a century of agitation to rescue the children of our class from such pious upstarts there are over a million children at work in American occupations. Meantime strong men with families dependent upon them walk the streets jobless and millions join the breadlines to accept a humiliating "dole!"

And what is the record of State Legislatures in recent years in relation to this evil? The information service of the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches tells the story.

"The legislative season of 1929 was an active one," it declares, with 44 legislatures in session and 123 child labor bills of varying importance introduced. Many of these died of that common legislative disease, inertia.'

The only consolation for that year is that no legislative standards for child labor were lowered while a few states improved their standards.

But in the meantime a system of migratory child labor has appeared. Of this the report declares:

"Increasing concern is being manifested of recent years over conditions in certain of the less obvious forms of child exploitation. The first of these is farm labor in commercialized form with long hours, monotonous repetitive tasks, and gangs of workers under hired foremen. In the case of migratory child laborers all these handicaps appear in aggravated form. The migratory child, moreover, is the very one whom the compulsory school attendance laws failed to reach.

What is the record of the State Legislatures in 1930, the year of the prostration of industry and of millions of unemployed workers? The same organization tells us of the same heartless indifference of Republicans and Democrats sent to these bodies by the voters. Here is its review of their attitude during the panic year of 1930:

"The organizations fighting child labor . . . have continuously and vigorously pointed out the anti-social effects of allowing immature children to go to work, but responses on the part of State Legislatures, especially since the mitigation of the more spectacular evils, have been but lukewarm. The present period of industrial depression offers a new appeal."

One should remember that this indifference was displayed despite the earnest pleas of these organizations before legislative committees. These law-makers knew of the jobs that could have been made for the jobless by taking the children out of industry. But the politicians of capitalism were more interested in service to the class that owns their parties and owns them than to do this small measure of justice to the child toilers of the nation.

The children of the workers cannot grow up into normal men and women if in childhood they are deprived of the play and recreation and schooling that should be assured to all children. The politicians who are dumb to these facts deserve to be hurled from their places of power. They share in the infamy of sweating the labor of our children.

The facts should be broadcast everywhere. In lecture halls, in mass meetings, in resolutions, and in publicity, Socialists and others opposed to this abomination should raise their voices for the utter extinction of this industrial barbarism.

In a Socialist world of cooperation and economic equity this barbarism would be unknown. Let us do our utmost to outlaw it even in this miserable chance-world of capitalism.

## Sherwood Eddy Closes 40 Years Leadership of 'Y' UpforCongress To Take Up Socialist Work In Brooklyn

Central Trades Postpones Action on Unemployment Relief A hespectacled man, who looks

Proposal

Job Insurance

Is Referred to

**Local Unions** 

By Louis Stanley
The Central Trades and Labor oliticians and preachers so far principle of unemployment insur ance to inform the officers of the Central Trades of their stand before the next regular meeting of the central body on February 5. The committee on unemploynent reported the following rec-

ommendations: "1. The establishment of more adequate Federal, State and Municinal Employment Exchanges. mmittees under the supervision

of Federal and State Labor De-"3. Advanced planning of public

work with a view to releasing it as a stabilizing influence upon the

"4. The establishment of a work Laundry Conditions week consistent with our needs under conditions of modern machine

"5. Increased wages to create a greater purchasing power, thus reto eradicate the exploiting ducing the tendency toward indus-undry workers, contrary to they have been distribution.

The most interesting part of the eport dealt with unemployment insurance. It was the first official ronouncement of a Central Trades nittee on the subject and had en long awaited. It said:

By McAlister Coleman RUDDY-CHEEKED, sturdy,

not a day over forty, but who was celebrating his sixtieth birthday, stood up the other night at a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Commodore in New York City and announced to three hundred lead-Los Angeles Police

Council at its meeting Thursday evening postponed action on the evening postponed action on the evening of unemployment insurbankers and industrialists: "I have joined the Socialist

Party and I intend to work with that party for economic justice The speaker was Sherwood Ed-dy whose name is known in lib-eral circles the world over. Presiding at the dinner given in Eddy's honor was Alfred E. Marling, former President of that citadel of reaction. The Union League Club, and Cleveland E. Dodge, who has large copper interests, Morse Colgate and Gilbert Colgate

of the soap family, William H. Danforth, James H. Post, James M. "2. The creation of fact finding Speers, Charles W. McAlpin, Colonel Raymond Robins and Dr James M. Mott were among the cause of the supers of the su ons for his conversion to So cialism.

These staunch defenders of the capitalist system had toasted Eddy, who was voluntarily retiring from his post as International Secretary for Asia of the Y. M. C. A., because the age limit for that job is sixty, in such a lyric outburst as

"And there is gallant Sherwood Eddy. Of all the knights he is the most bold, most glad and best-beloved. Unto him is none like nor parallel.... The eager youth of all lands full loyally acclaim him.... Time surrenders her claim upon him and has given him endless dominion over the hearts of

And when Eddy got up to acknowledge these accolades, every-one leaned back comfortably ex-pecting to hear the usual sort of pleasant reminiscence that a re-tiring "Y" officer generally indulg-es in. If Eddy had gone into his back pocket and chucked a bomb



SHERWOOD EDDY

#### Socialists Stem Tide Of Fascism in Finland

come out with flying colors. In the presidential electoral college, Finnish Socialists will have 90 votes, far ahead of their nearest competitors. The Agrarians have (Fascists) 64, the Progressives 50 Swedes party 25, and Small Farmers' party 2. Socialists are expected to turn their vote in the second accounting to the candidate of Progressive party, who in person is ex-President Stahlberg bitterly opposed by the Fascista for his democratic ideas. present Premier, Swinhufvud is backed by the Fascists, but he hardly can count on support outside of the Nationalist Fusion Constitutional provisions party. requiring majority vote in all the votes cast in the electoral college Socialists to have their own can-

# **Oneal and Cory**

Socialists Plan Vigorous Campaigns in Two

two very able men.

in Congress in the 7th District. Secretary. Cory is a very effective speaker and has a considerable following in the Brooklyn Heights section of the district.

James Oneal, editor of the New Leader, member of the National Executive Committee of the So-cialist Party, and one of the best known writers and speakers of the

Campaign Committees are be-Campaign Committees are being organized to carry on an effective campaign in both districts.

The 7th district is located in competitors. The Agrarians have 69, the National Fusion Party Heights section of Kings County. the Socialist representatives of The 9th District includes all of East New York, and that section Ridgewood and out towards Rich. mond Hill, Woodhaven and Ozone Park; namely 20th and 22nd Assembly Districts in Kings County, and parts of the 4th, 5th and 6th the present act the courts have
Assembly Districts in Queens ruled that minors illegally em-

Arrangements will be made for weather permits, also outdoor meetings. A special leaflet will be prepared for an intensive mailing ployers. Hoopes introduced in both districts.

The New Leader Dinner -Feb. 12-Webster Hallmake reservations Speakers: Broun, Hillquit, Niebuhr, Vladeck.

## 80 Million for **Job Insurance** Proposed by Pa. Socialist

#### Assemblyman Hoopes Presents Bill to Legislature - Mrs. Wilson Fights for Pensions

By Arthur G. McDowell

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Taking advantage of the first opportunity granted representatives in the Pennsylvania House, Darlington Hoopes, Socialist Representatives sentative, introduced as his first measure a bill calling for the es-tablishment of a state system of memployment insurance with an initial appropriation of \$30,000,employment Indemnity Fund and Commission in the Department of

Labor and Industry. The Commission, under the Socialist proposal, would be composed of two representatives of employers and two of organized labor with the Secretary of Labor and Industry as Chairman. The Commission would administer the fund, districting the state and setting up local commissions with a similar basis of representation. The Commission would also have the responsibility for establishing a state wide system of Employ-ment Bureaus to register and report the unemployed worker.

The burden of Unemployment Indemnity under the Fennsylvania Socialist measure would be equally shared by the state and by industry. Employers would be required to contribute one-half of the sum emanded each year in the form of premiums pro rated according to their pay rolls. No contribution is to be made by the worker, an obvious justice in insuring him against a menace that is a direct result of the present organization of industry and government an entirely beyond the worker's con trol. Lilith Wilson, Socialist col league of Representative Hoopen points out that the Workmen's coints out that the Workmen's Compensation Act now in force goes even further in recognizing social responsibility, insuring social responsibility, insuring against physical disaster without taxing the worker although indi-vidual negligence may be a factor in a way that it cannot be in the case of unemployment.

To Push Pensions Act Although faced with a solid wall of opposition from the various capitalist groups that control the Pennsylvania legislature the cialists representatives will stand with their complete measure as a minimum demand for any effective relief. Under the proposal made at Harrisburg Tuesday, January 20th, no worker would receive as a result of part time employment the starvation income that is now the case with so many millions. At no Special Elections Feb. time would the Socialist scheme permit his wages to drop below the amount that he would receive PURSUANT to Governor Roosevelt's proclamation calling for maximum of \$25 per week is set a special election Feb. 17th, to fill by the bill, actual payment to from insurance if entirely unemin the 7th and 9th consist of 50 per cent of average (New York) Congressional Districts, the Socialist Party enters the contest with the nomination of David M. Cory, a young and measure for justice to workers by energetic clergyman, and active agitation and petition throughout member in the Downtown Branch, the state. Plans under this head nominated for Representative are being drawn up by the State

> Representative Lilith Wilson, another Reading Socialist legisla-tor, will be in charge of measures for submission of Old Age Pen sions issue to people in 1933, the earliest date possible under the reactionary Pennsylvania state constitution since the action of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in autocratically blocking the op-

Would Amend Compensation Act Continuing their policy of in-troduction of model measures in two model amendmnets to the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compenof Brooklyn running towards sation Act. Mrs. Wilson introset schedule of compensation for minors injured while illegally employed. In their application of the present act the courts bave ployed are not eligible for any benefit whatever, working monumber of indoor meetings and, strous injustice and encourageent to violation of child labor laws rather than otherwise by emamendment to the Compensation act to cover all occupational diseases. Adoption of these measures would give Pennsylvania the most advanced Workmen's compensation practice in the United States. Irrespective of any political avantage to be gained by barres

# **Progressives** In Coalition

Bloc, Cooperating With Gov. La Follette, Aims at Wide Program

ADISON, Wis.—(FP)—More progressive legislation will passed by the Wisconsin state egislature this year than at any time in the history of the state, for, Phil LaFollette promised in his first official message to the state before the opening of the

The Socialist-progressive coali-in has a large majority in the wer house and the same combi-tion, which works together for most part, seems to have hieved a slimmer majority in a state Senate. Although early cations were that the senate faction, later events gave prom-se that the Socialists and progressives might be able to hold con-trol there.

If such a situation arises, it wil e the highest peak of progressive-m in Wisconsin since the days of id Bob LaFollette.

Confers with Socialists Ouring the past few days, young v. Phil LaFollette has been ng conferences with Socialory council. An important am of legislation is now iy to be pushed through the

Among bills that will hold the tention of the legislature there are many of national interest to als and progressives.

An income tax bill, formulated Prof. Harold Groves, Univerty of Wisconsin political science who was recently ted to the legislature, will de for a reduction of proptaxes, an increase in income N either in a direct form or in form of a surtax, and more ns for those with small Among the things that Il income earners, are doctor nd hospital bills which will be sted as tax exempt losses.

Duncan Hits Tax Cut Another bill will propose rais-g the inheritance tax to the at where it was in 1928 before ago lowered it. At the time owering of the inheritance tax labeled a "huge raid on the treasury" by Sen. Thomas an, Socialist, Milwaukee.

he abolition of property tax automobiles and the raising of gasoline tax to four cents is er measure proposed.

ialists in the legislature will bill, but if they are unsucful, will probably support what consider the measure drawn for right wing progressives by economist.

rislation against chain bankad chain stores, strengthen of the corrupt practices act, the enactment of a public ship program advocated by League of Wisconsin Municiogram of Wisconsin Socialist-

Socialist Dance in Harlem

Feb. 11
In the fascinating and intriguing tmosphere of Harlem, the Twenfirst Assembly District of the list Party will give a ball in Ball Room, 140th et and 7th Avenue on Wedness ning, Feb. 11th (Lincoln's Horace Henderous orchestra will furthe music. Short address an appreciation of Lincoln will by Norman Thomas and

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# Vis. Socialists, "Socialism Forward Drive" to Raise \$50,000 for Socialist National Work

Half of Fund Will Be Given to State Organizations-Thomas, Hillquit, Broun and Miss Gilman on Membership of Directing Committee —Three Months' Campaign Mapped Out

CHICAGO,—With Norman Thomas head of a special finance drive committee, and Morris Hillquit, chairman of the N. E. C. finance committee acting as chairman, Clarence Senior, secretary of the party announced that a national drive would be started on Feb. 1st to raise \$50,000 for the year's work of the

tional, state, and local organizations. In naming it the "Socialism Forward Drive", Senior nounced that in addition to raising the money so badly needed by all of the party divisions, he would strive to make the Drive an organizational matter. The Drive activities as planned will be used to revive the organization in the unorganized areas, and to "pep up" the groups already in existence.

State Organizations to Share
The Drive will be conducted from the National Headquarters
in Chicago, and reports will be made weekly to the party press so that it can announce the names of persons and organizations con-tributing to the Drive. Monthly reports of income and expenditure will be made to all party officials and contributors, and a

final report will be sent out also.

The amount raised will be divided fifty percent to the national organization, and fifty percent to the states. The state committee in each state will determine the division of funds and carry it out so that the locals will benefit.

Fred D. Warren, wizard circulation manager of the old "Appeal to Reason" has accepted a place on the special finance com-

mittee and is going to address personal letters to all of his former fighters for the Appeal, asking them to get into this Drive and to help in building the party in their town.

Broun, Miss Gilman on Committee
Other members of the Drive Committee are: Norman Thomas,
Chairman; Heywood Broun, who is going to urge everybody who
supported him in the last Congressional election to help in the
Drive; Harriot Stanton Blatch, famous suffrage very Drive; Harriot Stanton Blatch, famous suffrage worker who turned her chief energies to Socialism when the suffrage fight was won; William W. Busick, state chairman of the California party and the dynamo behind the tremendous revival of the party organization in that state; Elizabeth Gilman, who received a eat deal of acclaim for her courage in running for Governor the Socialist ticket in Maryland last fall, and who is wellknown in labor, educational, and peace circles in Baltimore; and B. Charney Vladeck, business manager of the Daily Forward, one of the best speakers in the party, and a man with a reputation for resourcefulness and ability much wider than his large circle of friends in the labor and Socialist movement.

The N.E.C. Finance committee, with the above comrade directing the Drive. The members are: Morris Hillquit, Alfred

Thomas and Hillquit, in a letter to all contributors to the United Socialist Drive of 1929, call attention to the amount of work that has been done since then, the new enthusiasm in the party, the growth in membership, and the tremendous possibilithes for Socialist work this year. They are asking each person who contributed to the 1929 Drive to double his contribution or pledge in view of the growth of the party and of the opportunities

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#### Senior to Lecture on Socialist Parties Abroad

CHICAGO. - Clarence National Secretary of the Socialist Party, will speak for the Socialist Forum, 2653 Washington His subject will be "Around the World with Socialism." wiil discuss the activities of the Socialist Movement abroad. meeting will be held on Wednesday eve, February 4, at 8:15 P. M. Admission is free to all.

The Forum is under the auspice of the 6th Congressional District Branch of Cook County Socialist

# Giving a Socialist Program "America's Way Out" fifteen years. Not that Mr. Thom-

Millan Co. Late Next

eccounting of the contributions of people of the Socialist position that has come of the press since even before the United States en-tered the "War to End War." For this is the date set for the publication by MacMillan of Norman long awaited book "America's Way Out—A Program for Democracy." Mr. Thomas has been working on this book in between and during campaigns and speaking tours for the Socialist Party and the League for Industrial Democracy for the past two years and he alone knows how long he has been carrying the germs of it in his head. However, during the summer of 1930 he finally found time to concentrate on the work of finishing up the book and Russia and in that land alone. \$10.00 since that time the book has been 22.00 in the process of being published.

"America's Way Out" is a book for the general reader. It is an ism," the resolution says. attempt to put to him the problem of America's future and the necessity for a Socialist solution of the problem. While no review of the abusing the power given to man by machinery. Then are noted the machinery. Then are noted the relation between capitalism, na-Total Bronx ...... \$95.00 italism, such as the rise of Socialism and the development of com-munism are examined and evaluated. The problems of the world, such as war and the working of democracy are told of before Mr. 10.00 Thomas gets on to the development of his Socialist philosophy in what he considers a most important portion of the book. The application of Socialism to industry, to the individual, to our political theory and structure, and to inter-TOTAL .......\$1227.10 national affairs are dealt with in this Drive is to close on Feb. comparative detail. The book con-1, all comrades and branches, who tinues with a treatment of labor

> whether or not a better world can be built. In this connection it is important to note that throughout the book Mr. Thomas stresses the point that the choice is no longer between collectivism and individ ualism but between different types of collectivism and the problem is to determine what kind of collectivism is consistent with democracy and whether that collectiv-

> and concludes with a discussion of

ism can be gotten peacefully. When a book as important as this one is published it is interesting to note the reasons why it was written. Seen during a busy day at the L. I. D. office, the Socialist leader explained just what the

First of all of course there ere the subjective reasons. Thomas felt that he had to clear up his own mind and answer some of the questions that were bothering him; and also that it was necssary for him to set forth his was possible to do in a speech. Writing a book enabled him to do se things. But more important than the subjective reaons was the objective one.

Mr. Thomas felt that a restatenent of Socialist position was nectiques of capitalism, such as the works of Stuart Chase, and there have been plans for the social development of one or another insured. Auspices, Socialist Party, 23rd A. D. Branch.

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Will Be Issued by Mac- as thinks that the time is ripe for one man to state the Socialist position in anything but a tentative manner. That is what he has attempted to do. He hopes that his book will stir up the discussion and thought necessary for an au-thoritative restatement of position. The book makes no attempt to go into the internal policies of the party. Its concern will be to reach the general reader rather than the Socialist Party member. L. R.

Boston SocialistsOppose

(By a New Leader Correspondent) BOSTON .- The Boston Central Branch and Boston Young People's Socialist League in a resolution has expressed opposition to the motion of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party condemning terrorism in Soviet

"We are opposed to terrorism, and we recognize that the Russian dictatorship has practised terrorwe are opposed to singling out Soviet Russia for condemnation on the score of terrorism when terrorism is practiced in other countries such as Cuba, Hungary, Italy ome idea can be given of the con- and British India against those tents. First of all is related the present situation in which both the old and the new capitalism are Soviet Russia is seeking to work out a system of running industry without profit to private owners, and as Socialists we cannot agree tionalism and racialism. Various aspects of the revolt against capan object, which is essentially Socialist, merits our condemnation as much as terrorism practiced in support of a capitalist or imperialist dictatorship."

#### Lecture Calendar

Lecture Calendar

MANHATTAN

Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p. m., August
Claessens, "Controlling Social Evolution," 96 Avenue C. Auspices, Socialist Party, 6th A. D. Branch.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9 p. m., S Bottomley, "Nationalization of Banks," 8 Van
Nest place. Auspices, Socialist Party,
Chelsea Branch.

Local Unions in City
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employment insurance. No one
can reasonably dispute the existence of honest differences of opinion regarding this phase of relief.

Friday, Jan. 30, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Wilam E. Bohn, "A History of Hard Times," 3820 Church avenue. Ausices, Socialist Party, 18th A. D.

ranch 2. Friday, Jan. 30, 9 p. m., Dr. Simon Friday, Jan. 30, 9 p. m., Dr. Simon Berlin, "Morality, Social and Individ-ual," Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. Auspices, Socialist Party, 23rd A. D. Branch. Sunday, Feb. 1, 8:39 p. m., William Karlin, "Labor and the Law," 7212 20th avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 16th A. D. Branch. Sunday, Feb. 1, 9 p. m. Nethan, Sunday, Feb. 1, 9 p. m. Nethan,

Will Be Held February 21 Lopez, Fannie Brice to Be Among Entertain-

ers at Gala Affair THE great annual event konwn as the Forward Ball, will take place on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, in the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 34th Street. Established under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward a number of years ago, this affair has

always been the largest gathering of Socialists and sympathizers in the course of the year. The affair is in the nature of a masquerade ball and attracts hundreds of ar-N.E.C. Stand on Russia tists and models in their infinite array of striking original and beautiful costumes both on the part of individuals and groups, making up all sorts of attractive tableaux symbolizing various phases of the class struggle, current events, and idealistic presen-

> \$2,000 in cash and other valuable prizes will be given to those preenting the most original costumes

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Fannie Brice, George Jessel, Joseph Shildkraut will be among the prominent stars of the theatrical profession who will be present. Last, but not least, thousands of Socialists and their friends from New York City and from many miles around will gather for an evening of festivity.

Tickets are now in circulation.

The price is \$1.00 in advance— \$1.50 at the door.

Tickets are now on sale at every branch headquarters, and all Party institutions including the Jewish Daily Forward, 175 E. Broadway; Rand School and Party office, at 7 E. 15th St., City.

## Refer Job Insurance to

No proponent of insurance can find Monday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p. m., Leonard Bright, "The American Labor garding its contribution toward Movement," tea room, Amalgamated the elimination of unemployment. Cooperative Houses. Auspices, SocialFacts strongly protest extravagant for the social strongly protest extravagant and the good life for influence on behalf of years to legislate against child labor but it still exists. If we had labor but it still exists in the labor but it still exists. If we had labor but it still exists. If we had labor but it still exists in the labor but it still exists. If we had labor but it still exists in the labor but it is the labor but it i Cooperative Houses. Auspices, Socialist Party Branch.
Monday, Feb. 2, 8:45 p. m., Louis
Waldman, "Our Recent Bank Failures," Kingsbridge Heights, Jewish
Center, 124 Eames place, near University avenue. Auspices, Men's Club.
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m., Willlam Karlin, "Labor and the Law,"
Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 3-5th
A. D. Branch.
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m., Esther
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p. The Versailles Treaty and if unemployment insurance its Revision, 20 East Kingsbridge road. Auspices, Socialist Party, 8th A. adopted, we shall have to proceed by the process of trial and error by the process of trial and error to national by the process of trial and error to make it conform to national needs."

After referring to the three-England and the scheme of employer-employee payments in Gerfessor Commons of 18th A. D. Branch.
Sunday, Feb. 1, 9 p. m., Nathan
Chanin, subject to be announced, 2202
Mermaid avenue. Auspices, Socialist
Party, Coney Island Branch.
Monday, Feb. 2, 9 p. m., Samuel A.
De Witt, "Contemporary American
Poetry," 55 Snyder avenue. Auspices,
Socialist Party, 21st A. D. Branch.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9 p. m., Bela
Low, "Organic and Social Evolution."
1637 East 17th street, near Kings
highway. Auspices, Socialist Party,
Midwood Branch.
Friday, Feb. 6, 9 p. m., Theodore
Shapiro, "The Economics of Art." 218
Van Sicklen avenue. Auspices, Socialist
Party, 22nd A. D.

up to Monday night when the Executive Committee took up the question only two locals had endorsed unemployment insurance and informed the city central of the reading Socialist their action. The reading Socialist their action when the Executive Committee took up the terms under this tyrannous act and six more are under indictment. Under this simple measure sponsored by the Reading Socialist their action. The reading Socialist their action when the Executive Committee took up the cuty committee took up the remainder the total properties of the remainder of the simple measure sponsored by the Reading Socialist their action. their action. These two organiza- Fennsylvania's statute book would tions were Typographical Union be wiped clean of this shame to a No. 6 and Lithographers Union supposedly free state.

what its position is. To delay action is to take a backward step.

then the committee on unemploy iabor endorse the principle of un-employment insurance and then employment insurance get busy and work out a bill, otherwise organized labor will be the tail of somebody's kite. Bills are being introduced in the state legislature anyway and labor will have nothing to say about them. gates Dorsey and O'Neil of the Lithographers wanted the Central Trades to inform the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. that New York labor was for unemployment

President Ryan and several other delegates who supported the report of the committee expressed the fear that unemployment in-surance might be a burden upon industry in this state and drive industry out. Delegates Leonard Kaye of Pressmen's Union No. 23, Gaa of the Painters, Smith of the Electrical Workers and Jandner of the Cigarmakers pointed out that ease of transportation, adjustment to technological improvements and degree of unionization were the vital factors. Beside the burden upon industry argument has always been used to oppose all so-cial legislation.

the delegates. He said that it was necessary to have a uniform bill and that, therefore, one should emanate from the Executive Counproposal tonight, it would commit for the following:
or at least embarrass other cities "Right relations between man or at least embarrass other cities up-state. He then splunged into and man in basic economic justice a severe criticism of reliance upon legislative action. The moment the unions permit the courts to deal four great risks of unemployment, ligious leads through Europe a severe criticism of reliance upon to provide the good life for all. The legislative action. The moment the with their economic problems, accident, illness and old age. The the East. He has an amazin There is no child in the building, restoration of an increasing share lowing among college studen printing and needle trades, because the unions will not sign agreements to allow it. In the canning Racial brotherhood that shall guardisputes and in many instance disputes and in many instance. spent half as much time in or- against lynching. ganizing there would not be child What labor labor in canning. wants is to get jobs for workers not doles. The real remedy will not doles. The real remedy will not come thru the legislature but thru the unions just as the eight

## Pa. Socialists Moves

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immediate results, the Socialist representatives plan to continue their present policy, inpartite system of contribution in augurated last week at the opening of the business of the As-sembly, when the Socialists aumany, the report comes out flatly thored their scheme for a system against the plan proposed by Proof Unemployment Indemnity which of Unemployment Indemnity which was the most advanced legislative whereby selected industries set up proposal for unemployment insurmutual insurance funds to pay ance ever advanced in concrete stated sums to those employed in form and detail in an American Hit Sedition Act
In a brief fifty word proposal in

troduced in the House, Darlington Hoopes moved the repeal of the Sedition Act of 1919 and its amendment of 1921. The Pennsylvania Sedition Act, fruit of the post war hysteria is one of the few measures carried on the books of any state today which makes mere

No. 1. Delegate Lefkowitz of the Teachers Union opened the discus-sion by pointing out that prac-tically all the recommendations of the committee had been endorsed before. He was disappointed that the unemployment insurance ques-

ion was still in the stage of disthe Central Trades to wait until the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has acted. The A. F. of L. is the mouthpiece of the trade union movement and cannot be that unless it knows what its constituent bodies think. He urged that organized labor agree upon the principle of unemployment insurance and then get busy on working out a definite He added that unemployment will not be eliminated until the workers receive the full product of their

Fania Cohen of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers Union argued that workers should receive wages during periods of memployment just as owners of ndustry continue to receive dividends taken out of surpluses accumulated in good times. The unions she said could not afford to take care of the unemployed themselves. Their treasuries will be depleted and they will be unable to resist attacks of employers. She reminded the delegates that two large internationals represented on the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., the Machinists and the Electrical Workers, had come out flatly for unemployment insur-Delegates Woskow & Printing

Pressmen's Union No. 51 called attention to the fact that the State Federation of Labor at its last onvention had endorsed unemploy ment insurance. The Central Frades and Labor Council should et the Executive Council know

Delegate Steinberger of the Bookkeepers' Union argued that if the central body had to wait intil the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. should declare itself, ment should not bring in a repor at all. He asked that organized

Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor for the New York District, addressed

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#### Sherwood Eddy, Leader Of 'Y,' Joins Socialists

(Continued from Page One) into that well-dressed, well-fed assembly he could hardly have cre-ated more consternation than his forthright acknowledgement that he was a working Socialist. And then just to be sure that no one would mistake what side of the fence Sherwood Eddy is to be cil of the A. F. of L. If the found on in the future, the guest Central Trades were to adopt a of honor pledged himself to fight

> child all, regardless of caste or color, in-e had cluding legal federal protection His New Book on Russ "Right relations in clean politics

"Right relations in clean politics sia six times, has written in place of the bootlegging, law-lessness, violence, crime, racket-eering, bribery and corruption in some of our cities, including the reform of our courts and prisons. Right international relations, inluding a re-study of the whole has appeared just in time question of debt settlements, relief the nation from a dangerol for Germany, now threatened with rising of reds; nearly 600,0 tem already with rapidly gas numbers; but it is not yet competitive preparedness for it and late to save the country if we instead to prepare for peace by prison or deport them all and smeans as sane and effective to a commission to investigate that and as are the present means horrors of Soviet Russia's con used in preparing for war.

A Leader of Students "Right relations not only be-

quate program of sex education, shevists. But in the opinion alike for children and adolescents, sober men, can the report for married people who desire it. judged as other than exaggera And finally, right relations between 'hysteria,' to use the word of l man and God in religion, which
must be vitalized, rationalized,
Maine, the minority member of moralized and socialized." As a parting shot, Eddy an-ounced that in the event of a new "I am not

war he would be a "militant pa- Communist sympathiser. I cifist" and would join up with Einstein's suggested two per cent in vigorous opposition to any war. at times terror. That is one This latest recruit to Socialism of the picture and I would

has been going about the world min opinion, and adherence to a rec- taking notes, interviewing all sorts in America a dictatorahip el ognized political party espousing and conditions of people, speaking Communism or Fascism, that opinion, a crime. Five comfor peace and a just economic orwe meet it by the hysterical party.

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Dr. Eddy, who has visite sia six times, has written

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"I am not a Communist no demn the Soviet dictatorship

#### Socialists k Niessner r Governor

ntion in Jersey Surveys Possibilfor Increased Par-

E State Convention of the ialist Party of New Jersey eld Sunday, Jan. 25, in the the Finnish Branch of Jer-Fifty-three delegates ting seven organized counthe state were present. H of local Hundson County ed chairman of the con

agenda prepared by the cutive committee was It provided for a thorction and a report on the ion and a report on the condition of the party in ersey by State Secretary
P. Wittel. A report of Organizer Henry Jager on ne during the past year e outlook for the year 1931; ort of the state organizer ol Com.: treasurer and budreports for maintaining the anizer; ways and means ding up circulation for ew View," the state proppaper issued monthly by committee and nomina a candidate for governor Jersey.

report of the state secreshowed that the dues paying bmership of the party had in-sed from 375 reported at the ention in Camden to 500 the end of 1930, a gain of vote cast for S. P. candidates the November election of 1930 a most encouraging over the previous year. In 28 the party had congressional didates in but 3 of the 12 cononal districts in the state ooled a total of 812 votes. In there were candidates in the a 8 congressional districts a total vote was 3,949 nearmes as many votes as were congressional candidates

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sembly vote shows an confaging gain. In 1928 ad Assembly candidates r out of the 21 counties a total of 1,885 votes; the party had Assembly five counties and ,016 votes; in 1930 there the past three years.

contented masses for action rong militant Socialist Par-

organizer reported that a anch with a charter mem-of 45 members is in procmation at Linden N. J. nty is organizing a new osed of workers in trades. A new Gerhas been organized in and another new ut to be organized in

> the organized counlasses during the winfraternal delegates S. L. circle in Newthe convention and

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d in the president of ployed. ional Union of Plate

#### Dallas, British Labor M.P., Appalled at Backwardness Of U. S. Labor Movement

On Return to England, Laborite Writes of Amazement at Breadlines and Lack of Security-Praises Socialist Party and the Rand School—Sees Progress Coming

George Dallas, Labor mem-er of the British Parliament, wrote these impressions on his return home after a sour of the United States.

#### By George Dallas, M.P.

met me at the boat, the first person who spoke to me when I landed in the United States at the beginning of August asked me if I knew where he could get a job. I was completely taken aback. He was a comparatively welldressed young man. He was well He had travelled 800 miles up from the cotton factories in the south. Those factories had been working day and night a year or so ago and were now only working two and three days a week He had been a clerk, but like most Americans, was willing to work at

anything but could fiind no work

of any kind. He had spent two

days in Washington looking for work but no job could be found. A few days later the Government published some figures showing the number of people unemployed. Immediately the figures were published, the official who was in charge of the work of enumeration resigned. His reason for doing so was the unsatisfactory method of compiling the figures, which he contended gave no true indication of the number of people who were unemployed. For ne thing, the figures were over six months out-of-date and second, no

persons were counted unemployed if the factory or workshop in which they had been employed had been closed down temporarily, even if the factory had been closed for three or four months and all the time the workers were out of work. They were not counted as unemployed; they did not appear in the figures. Again, if a factory reduced its number of workers by two-thirds, but expected to restart when trade recovered six or twelve months hence, the workers paid off were not counted as unemployed.

I had an illustration of this kind

visited Detroit, the great motor

earlier 60,000 workers had been ndidates in seven counties they might be out of work for at total of 5,234 votes were least six or nine months, but none suspended. Down in Washington port of State Organizer district, and passing through some showed that the time is of the agricultural States in the bly up for advance all Middle West, there were little or line. The sentiment for no visible signs of unemployment, m is growing among the although there was great distress rs and the opportunity is at amongst the farmers because of for organizing and guiding the depression in agriculture which was affecting American farmers as much as British farmers. In some cases, because of the prolonged and severe drought, resulting in the destruction of the corn crops, the farmers in the United States were worse off than our own farmers. Still, even in these agricultural states there was considerable un-employment in the cities in their and closed. Whole districts quite

desolate. It was quite evident in traveling through the country that the un-employment situation was of a most serious character. There was, owever, on outstanding difference in the attitude of the American cople and the British people to this question. In the United States rganizer's salary his people had a very strong relucance to discussing unemployment come necessary to Unless in a most casual way they th the services of the refused to recognize that there refused to recognize that there was any such thing as an unemis time. The delegates ployment problem. They have evidged themselves to dently considered the United getically to secure States as synonymous with prosde contributions and perity. I discussed unemployment in the course of two months with nundreds of people in all parts of e organizer will be America. In every case, almost state organizer in the without exception, the subject was brought up by myself. In two cases I talked to two big business ntion nominated H. F. cases I talked to two big business Canada for governor people in different parts of the sey. Comrade Niess-country. They both said, without a member of the S. P. any hesitation or disguise, there country. They both said, without ars and is one of the are over 5,000,000 unemployed in rkers in local Cam- the United States. One person in He is also closely Detroit said there could not pos-ith the trades union sibly be less than 8,000,000 unem-

ment in the United States. However, on close study I think we are debate at their last meeting on machinery. The next debate scheduled is on unemployment. An active dramatic group is in the making.

Montreal, Canada
The subject for discussion at the last meeting of the forum at Montreal will parts of the States. I feel certain the demoralization of the "dole" in the Great Britain without understanding anything about our system of Without question, America will address the states of population of the "dole" in the states of the states. I feel certain we shall see in a few years the development of an independent political movement on Socialist lines. Without question, America will address the state at their last meeting on machinery. The next debate scheduled is on unemployment. An active dramatic group is in the making.

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Cleveland, Ohie

A new circle with twenty members which he began in last week's the proposed of the control of the was a control of the state at their last meeting of the forum at the last meeting of the forum at Stampers and Ennumbering the people out of work going to see a big change in a few no one can really tell the extent of years. The young people are joinat the last election unemployment. The condition of ing the Socialist Movement in all ngressional district those out of work is deplorable. I parts of the States. I feel certain votes, the largest heard lots of people talk about the we shall see in a few years the detes for any congres-demoralization of the "dole" in the on the Socialist Great Britain without understand-litical movement on Socialist linest

Unemployment Insurance. In the 9:15—Shelias and Chesnutt
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2:15—Gertrude Ross—"Sunshine"
2:30—The Romancer
3:15—Marie Van Gelder—
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3:06—International Musical Moments
3:15—Marie Van Gelder—
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3:30—James Audubon, Tenor
9:30—League for Independent
9:30—Ballow Somotie So United States the unemployed have to depend entirely on private charity when they can get it. One of the local Socialists in Buffalo pointed out a place to me where this year an unemployed man had stolen a few loaves of bread. He PART from the friend who was a young man who had been out of work for some time. With his wife and a younger brother he was in a state of complete starvation. He went into a baker's shop seized some loaves and ran off with them. A policeman who saw him drew his revolver and shot him dead on the spot.

In all the big cities there are voluntary charitable funds from which grants are made to help the unemployed. In those cities there are long queues of people waiting on getting assistance. These queues are called "bread lines." There may or may not be objection to what our opponents call the "dole," but what a horrible barbaric system in comparison to have young women with their babies in their arms standing for hours in queues in the middle of winter waiting on doles of bread for themselves and their children.

There is, however, a growing recognition amongst various classes of people that the nation no longer leave this question to private charity. In social legislation, however, the United States is at least a generation behind the times. Whilst the various Socialist groups in the different states all advocate social insurance for the unemployed, it is a curious fact that many of the Trade Union leaders are strenuous opponents of unemployed insurance. It would, in their judgment, undermine the sturdy independence of the American working man. It would astound the average Trade Unionist in this country to realize how reactionary is the American Trade Union Movement. It is extremely doubtful if the American Movement is as far advanced as the of thing some weeks later when I British Trade Union Movement visited Detroit, the great motor was in the seventies and eightles manufacturing and engineering of the last century. In all probcentre. In this district a few weeks ability, economic conditions from now onwards will compel the motor trade. It looked then that they might be out of work for at employment is more severe and will continue for a longer period than any previous depression from "Literature and Life." A discuswing a steady increase in of them counted as being unem-tion and votes over the ployed. They were temporarily than any previous depression from which they have suffered.

The poverty and destricted that the poverty and destricted that also make the American Trade within a measurable few years. Unionist feel the necessity of some lit would help very considerably Unionist feel the necessity or some independent political party. It is pitable to see a nation of 120, 000,000 people suffering from the effects of an effete capitalist system without a powerful conscious working-class political party to through the United States, heroic little bands of Socialists striving to build up a strong Socialist Party. The General Secretary of the American Socialist Party. midst. It was, however, in the big industrial cities like Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, that there could be no mistake as to the extract of war and the could be no mistake as to the extract of war and the could be no mistake as to the extract of war and the could be no mistake as to the extract of war and the could be no mistake as to the extract of war and the could be no mistake as to the could be not mistake as to the c Clarence Senior, is a young man enoth of the party (the the organized councing lecture courses sees during the wingith encouraging refraternal delegates the course state of unemployment. The strength of the party (though it is growing) is evidenced by the fact, in a city like Buffalo the strength of the party (though it is growing) is evidenced by the fact that the secretary has difficulty in getting sufficient party subscriptions to pay the expenses and salaries of the control of the party (though it is growing) is evidenced by the fact that the secretary has difficulty in getting sufficient party. and salaries of the central office in Chicago. The League for Indus-Chicago. The League for Industrial Democracy with headquarters in New York is run by Socialists, and for years has been doing splendid work, much like the Fabian Society in days gone by. Dr. Harry Laidler has for many long years been the staff and inspiration of this splendid organization. A good eal of its work has been done in the colleges and universities. The most alert and alive Socialist center in the whole American Continent is the Rand School of Social Science in New York. of Social Science in New York.
Here research work is done, classes are run, lectures are delivered.
They have one of the finest Socialist bookshops in the world. It is southful forwards that the socialist bookshops in the world. It is of Social Science in New York. Borders, secretary of the L. I. D. of Chicago.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The South Side Circle has adopted a resolution urging Congress to pass a liberty loan of \$5,000,000,000 to help the unemployed during this terrible crisis. The North Side Circle has an extree at help to cover weekly a large biscuit bakery with copies of Free Youth. Circles are at liberty loan of \$5,000,000,000 to help the unemployed during this terrible crisis. The North Side Circle has an again come out in the first place just as they did a year ago.

Ellenville, N. Y.

The recently chartered Ellenville Circle has had lectures by Comrades Rosenberg and Kooperman on "The Elements of Socialism." They had a debate at their last meeting on machinery. The next debate scheduled is on unemployment. An active dramatic group is in the making.

Machinery The making. doubtful if anywhere there is a busier hive of Socialist activity. Algernon Lee, who is the principal credit for developing and carrying on the wonderful work they are doing for Socialism.

. . . At first one is apt to be depressed and pessimistic as to the outlook for the Sociolist Move-

#### **Health Center** O. WEYD Reports Gain 230.6-WEVD-New York City-1300 KC In Last Year Sunday, February 1, 1931

Tuesday, February 3 9:15—Shellas and Chesnutt

5:00—Suzanne
Thursday, February 5
9:15—Shellas and Chesnutt
9:45—Natural Bridge-Arch Program
3:00—Joel Berloe, Baritone—
Eve Bergman, Planist
3:30—Intelligent Women's Guide
3:45—Maye Kaye, Crooner
4:00—International Musical Moments
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4:00—Drose December of Musical
5:00—Scholl flour of Musical
8:00—Brose Lithographers
8:15—William Karilm-"Current Topica"
8:30—Schofield Trio—Harmony
8:45—Noel Meadow—Broadway Air
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5:30—Happiness markets relations 5:45—Suzanne Saturday, February 7
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3:00—Allen Barnett, Tenor
4:10—Arthur O'Connor, Ballads
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5:00—Allan Broms—"Science Made Easy"
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6:00—Pitt School of Music
6:30—Studio Programme

Dell at West Side Forum

sion will follow the lecture.

**National Notes** 

Last Thursday, Jan. 22, the national secretary, Emanuel Switkes, spoke in Bethlehem. The party branch there hasn't had a meeting since the war. As a result of the meeting the branch is planning to have more frequent and larger gatherings. A Yipsel circle is planned.

success. Their city central committee

Floyd Dell, noted novelist, critic

Sunday, February 1, 1981

11:00—Triangle Serenaders

11:15—Housewives Program

11:44—Brandenburg's Black Diamonds

12:00—Stillwageon Melodies

12:15—B. & B. Collegians

12:30—Dr. Lunenfeld—Talk

12:45—Minches Melody Maids

2:00—Rapoport, Jap and Lac

2:15—Radich's Oilers

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3:15—Prof. William H. Bridge—

"What Need Children Know"

1:00—Social Gospel—Dr. Samuel McC

Cavert

4:15—Ann Farber, Planist

4:30—Jewish Hour

Traesday, February 3 Annual Meeting Elects New Officers, Board of Directors

THE annual meeting of the THE annual meeting of the Union Health Center last Fri-day proved to be a most encouraging affair. The atteandance was ing affair. The attendance was more than gratifying. Rose Schneiderman, James Quinn and Louis Schaeffer mingled with representatives from some of the largest labor organizations in the The Women's Auxiliaries to the various crafts affiliated with the Union Health Center were there, as was the Women's Trade Union League, and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, including Fania Cohen, Brothers Speilman, Wander, Kurtzman, Speilman, Wander, Kurtzman, Levy, Perlmutter, Fremend, Fried

iast eighteen years, stated that while the Union Health Center is doing its work under the handicap of a deficit, it might have feared worse, due to the financial crisis in the labor organizations. The financial condition of the institution, however, is serious and he urged the incoming Board of Directors Funds Given Austrian to find a solution to this immediate problem. He further stated that the Dental Department under the direction of Dr. Max Price has

held its own during the past year. Pauline Newman reported for the Publicity and Education De-6:45—Scholm Meadow—Broadway Air
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9:00—Silvertone Orchestra
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9:30—Janaica Studio Program
9:45—Tommy Murphy, Tenor
10:00—Studio Artists' Program
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4:30—Laura Welsch, Songs
4:45—Ben Friedman, Songs
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The following have been elected officers and members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Chairman of the Board, Samuel Perimutter, local 10, I.L.G.W.U.; Vice-Chairman, Albert E. Castro, Lithographers Union; Secretary, Thomas Mawson, Letter Carriers Association; Treasurer, Harry Wander, I.L.G.W.U.; Dr. Geo. M. The poverty and destitution may ternational Socialist Movement Price, Executive Director; Members of the Board of the Interna-tional Ladies Garment Workers

The Youth Publishing Association, publishers of Free Youth, has started a subscription drive for 5,000 readers. The yearly rate will be 50 cents. Spe-

The yearly rate will be 50 cents. Special rates will be given to Youth organizations and Yipsel circles if Free Youth will be bought in bundle lots. The first issue of the new Socialist youth semi-monthly will be out on the 15th of February The first meeting of Free Youth distributors was held today Satuaday, Jan. 31. One circle in New York City has pledged to buy and distribute every second week 500 copies. The circle has arranged to cover a number of factories where

Free Youth is publication of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. It aims to present, in concise form, the doings of progressive Youth. It invites contributions of news and views.

derman: Sheet Metal Workers Union, Robert Nolan; International Pocketbook Workers Union, Isidor Lederman, Barnet Wolfe,

#### Campaign to Organize **Button Workers Goes On**

Despite the depression and the fact that a few of the shops have refused to sign the old agreement and locked out their employees the Button & Novelty Workers' Union continues to wage a campaign for a better organization of the industry. Some of the owners of the locked-out shops are employing guerillas against the union pickets. Union members declare that the shops are unable to operate without their members and that the employment of the guerillas is simply a racket.

#### Four Cornered Debate On Negro in Politics

"Whaat political party offers nost to the Negro?" will be the subject of a four cornered debate to be held in The Abysinnia Bap and others. A luncheon was served tist Church Forum, Thursday, Feb by Mrs. Miller and Louise Bott-stein. 5th, at 8:30 P. M. This church is the largest Negro house of wor-Dr. Geo. M. Price, Director of ship in New York and is located the Union Health Centes for the Seventh Aves. Frank Crosswaith will represent the Socialist Party. The Republicans will be reprsented by Assemblyman Francis Rivers, the Democrats by Madame Irena N. Blackstone and the Communists by Richard B. Moore.

#### Socialist Go to Spread Cause Among Young

OCIALISTS who attended the Socialists who acception of Austrian Socialists in the labor unions, she had succeeded in terested in the disposal of a hun-securing the affiliation of ten dred dollars collected at the re-

ception for Austrian children. Max Winter, who headed the delegation, writes Gottlieb Hofmann of New York, expressing thanks for the aid given by New to large numbers of unions, and York Socialists. Readers will ob has distributed thousands upon serve that the Austrian Socialists are still in need of help to carry out an ambitious program for the children of the workers of Vienna. The letter of Comrade Winter, was written in German and a free

translation of it reads: "You left the disposal of the money to the executive commit tee of the 'Friends of Children. Our principle is that funds com-ing from foreign countries shall return to foreign countries. We do not use the money only for Austrian children, but for all children of the earth, as far as we can reach them through inter national Socialist education.

"This International has made use of my 60th birthday to carry out one of my favorite old ideals the organization of an internation al children's library. We have already \$2,000 for this purpose we have \$10,000, we can start the great work, through which we will send one hundred identical stories to the minds and hearts of millions of children in all parts of the globe, so as to give those millions at least a foundation in common thought and common desire, in the ideas of world emancipation through socialism.

"Your \$100 have been used for this purpose. I hope, I say so frankly, that some idealistic so-cialists will be found who will be willing to support our cause in the

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ested in organizing a Yipsel band or orchestra are requested to communicate with Comrade Fannie Sherman, care of the City Office, 7 East 15th street, New York City.

Circling the Circles

Upper West Side Circle: The Y. P.
S. L. of the Upper West Side Branch held its last "discussion group" meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 25. The discussion group was completed to the Circles of the

ing Sunday evening, Jan. 25. The di cussion group was organized to gi the visitors to the meetings a bett idea of Socialism. The plan was tho oughly successful and at the last mee ing, five new members were enroll-bringing the total to eight member. The discussion group held a seri-of three lectures with Comrades Ai-gust Tilove, Dr. Bohn and Lichtenbee addressing the group at the first see

gust Thove, Dr. Bohn and Lichtenberg addressing the group at the first, second and third lectures respectively.

Jamaica Group: Last Friday night the group met at the home of Mrs. Lieberman of the Jamaica Socialist Party Branch. A short talk was given by an older member of the Yipsels, stressing the need of educational activity. There was discussion and close the control of the property of the control of the

The circle will meet next Sunday

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PROFESSOR KIMBALL YOUNG Science and Religion

At Muhlenberg Library 209 West 23rd Street at 8:30 o'clock Monday Evening, Feb. 2nd

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Thursday Evening, Feb. 5th PROFESSOR, E. G. SPAULDING What Is Logic?

Saturday Evening, Feb. 7th

#### LEAGUE FOR INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTION

Dinner and Discussion Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43rd St. Friday, Feb. 6th, at 6:30 P. "THE LEAGUE AND AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE" IOHN DEWEY

Circle Two will be issued shortly.
Circle One is continuing its worth while educational programs and is helping the unions. A shipment of clothes to the Danville textile strikers has been made.

Reading, Pa.

The circle devoted its meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, to child labor. The Reading Yipsels are busy rehearsing a scene in the play, "Red Rust," which is to be presented at the Orpheum, Feb. 1. Their next meeting will be held on Feb. 8.

FREE YOUTH STARTS DRIVE
The Youth Publishing Association, publishers of Free Youth, has started a subscription drive for 5,000 readers.
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Yipsels Organize Man Old Youth's Experience in the Socialist Moveration and add to the discussion which can and add to the discussion which clearly as the Began on on this question. The lecture will begin promptly at 8 p. m. at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street, Brooklyn.

The Sunday following, Henry Jager Weive or Radical Movements—A Brief Review of Radical Movements—In United States."

Elections will be held at Circle Two Seniors and Junior tomorrow for city executive and financial secretary. The Juniors will vote a 4 p. m. and the Seniors at 6:30 p. m.

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will speak on:
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PSYCHOLOGY"

Sunday Afternoon Discussion Group February 8th at 4:30 P. M. SEYMOUR A. SELIGSON WILL THE MORON OR THE SUPERMAN SURVIVE

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First, it is due to our belief that of the rest of the world.

to examine the practical applica- of the government. The Red Cross tion of these concepts to the pres- will take care of us all.

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one in every six persons, filing an Providential immunity from ordito brag about our inflated and un-real prosperity. It was this cred-industrialists who advised us not Making a total of individual con-Professor as a prophetic "economist" when he embodied profound n't afford one; the same leaders thropists—yet only one Jew in 25 new economic revolution, which who are today responsible for the or 30 contributed to the Federahaving it too, of spending their textile products and clothing, too and unprecedented opportunities" in session our business leaders can In the nineteen years' existence of only offer, as Will Rogers stated the Times' Fund, less than 120,000 States, forgetting that miners' sons, peasants, saddlers and sons uling empires which have only reren'ly emerged from autocratic efficiently distributed by the na-

It was this unshaken trust that Ict us to believe that there was E) limit to the value of a share of The same naivete made a stock. proud too years' ago of our newly discovered ambition of "a at least the former was sought short-sighted view which is now with any national emergency. we are bound to come out of this ing in the newer chorus as follows:
depression if we only all join in "We earn our money with gusto, chorus and sing: "good times ere coming, coming, coming."

Now that the prosperity ship lies foundered upon the rocks, childish conceptions are exposed in their naked baselessness. "highest wage" claim resolves itself into \$29.99 weekly in the heyday of prosperity in the highest wage-paying State in the Un-Of the new economic revoluwhich was supposed to have to buy stock in the corporations which they had been employed have lost both their savings and their jobs. Savings deposits in the United States continue to increase cause business men have analty given up speculation and

#### L.I.P.A. to Hold Dinner On Politics Feb. 6th

John Dewey will speak on "American Political Life" at a dinner of the League for Independent Political Action, Friday, 6 at 6:30 at the Hotel Woodstock. reat interest attaches to this address because of the prolonged discussion following Dr. Dewey's famous letter to Senator Norris in December. To make the discus sion representative a speaker will be present from each of three magazines of opinion. The Nation The New Republic and The World

The Nation will be represented by Mr. Mauritz A. Hallgren, Associate Editor.

Bruce Bliven, editor of The New Republic will be another speaker. The World Tomorrow will be repted by Reinhold Niebuhr. The Chairman will be Dr. Henry Neumann. Tickets may be see of the League, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue.

#### Muste at Labor Temple.

J. Muste, chairman of the Conference for Progressive Labor action, and vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak at the Labor Temple rium, 14th St. and 2nd Ave., Feb. 10 at 8 P. W

Collapse of "Prosperity" Tests Philanthropy and Finds It Wanting; Social Legislation Needed to Meet Social Pro blems

are putting their money in time tion. There is hardly a national mittee drive which for weeks was voluntary efforts. Dr. Jacob Billiadded to the poor man's savings to jack up the statistical averages, just as we annex Canada in the insurance business when we count than 20,000 persons. up the total of insurance outstanding in America.

n to great fortunes and power, and entirely helpless in periods of in 1928.
United States is the land of unemployment, sickness and old But o Chosen People and does not age as in the United States. Yet Manhattan and Bronx, or about 1 ed to learn from the experiences so unshaken is our faith in our exceptionalism that even when the While I am not concerned now only prosperous industry left is ment of the Conditions of the with the historical truth of those dest claims, it is worth while these matters are not the concern organizations. Only about 32,000

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dence made Americans admire we have too much wheat, corn and Every emergency and banker who, two years ago, other farm products; the same burned us that Americans have selves by their own boot- less, cold and jobless, because we eating their cake and have too many shoes, too many y and saving it at the same many vacant apartments, too many articles of all kinds to keep huns even today of "exceptional gry men employed. With Congress rarely exceeds 12,000 contributors achusetts and Iowa farms the other day, the building of a sandwich. With Congress away call restaurant keepers are they might add also a new postoffice and cornmush carefully and tional Red Cross. As long as these conditions prevail States will remain the land of freedom to starve and equal opportunity for all at the breadlines

The second explanation of our chicken in every pot and a car in backwardness in social security every garage," not knowing that ernmental action is unnecessary over 300 years ago by good old because as a people we are the King Henry of Navarre. The pop-most charitable and generous of "don't sell America all nations. Brivate American was born of the same generosity, we are told, can cope ble for the current profes- popular chorus writer who recently sional advice to "do nothing" since sang of happy times, is now sing-

but we give it away with greater gusto. . . . We have turned all the tremendous force of our national sympathy and the tremendous fource of our national wealth to the home problem of unemployment."

Even the intelligent editors of the "New York Times" recently declared that "As a matter of fact. the rich are taxing themselves all over the country in order to give employment. The funds for this What he fears is not a breaklarge means. This is as it should Power Act. There has been altobe. They are giving not because gether too much publicity of that they are compelled to, but because they desire to be as helpful during a crisis as it is within their ed, and Mr. Hoover does not want wer to be."

up also from this illusion. Be- squarely at the door of the White cause a few very rich Americans House, where it belongs. have generously given away a part bulk of our rich contribute to none.

ity chests or Welfare Federations bungling efforts in their behalf, do the contributors make up more and that is why Mr. Bonner is now

New York City is certainly for from less than 4,000 persons. Of But only about 10,000 persons in

in 40 income tax filers contribute to the Association for the Improve persons support the 91 charitable institutions directed by the Jew-The very business leaders who ish Welfare Federation. Only of us have yet recognized were responsible for the stock 13,000 persons contribute to the Charity Organization Society. those leading charities. If an ex-Yet it was blind faith in ers-the same bankers, mind you, amination is made of these contributors it is safe to say that at are known as a nation of philanturn all our workers into wretched poverty and starvation tion of Jewish Charities in Man-

Every emergency and charitable appeal reveals the same story. The New York Times' "One Hundred the secret of lifting men and children shoeless, clothes- Neediest Cases" receive support from endowments, as well as from people all over the United States and abroad, but the total number of contributors despite intensive pleadings and pages of sob stuff, persons made contributions-prob-

the world. The institutions which deposits which are deliberately charitable organization, outside trumpeted all over the first pages kopf, Executive Director of The the Red Cross, which has a regular of every newspaper in the city, Federation of Jewish Charities of contributing membership of more received contributions which in any Philadelphia, recently requested

and away the most generous com-munity in the country. It is also certain corporations and especially in this great land there is no necessity for governmental protection against the emergencies of modern industrial life, because this is the land of freedom, independence the land of freedom, independence against the land of the greatest production and especially problem. Wonderland we were lulled into a sense of false security. Upon awakening, however, we find our streets there reside probably third of the total raised came from less than a half dozen generous interest that a half dozen generous interest the security and ordinary needs. In the Bordividuals who give to every cause, adequate the residual opportunity for all the residual opportunity in the country. It is also certain corporations and especially voluntarily their employees were not made required the recisely voluntarily. About one problem. equal opportunity for all. insecurity in the world. Nowhere men of humble birth have is the wage-earner so thoroughly ough of Manhattan alone, 357,825 while the bulk of the money came and politely collected it from their employees.

That the slackers among our charitable givers are not the poor people, every social worker fact that in many cities, many corporations which seem generous givers to community chests require prosperity, to the stock so as not to disturb the profound income tax return give to any of from two to three times as much money for the support of their workers in that locality. The chairman of the Newark Communomic laws that caused us urged us to buy stock as there was least from one-fourth to one-third ity Chest, which failed by \$200,000 of its goal, recently declared that in the ranks of the well-to-do." ciferous opponents really generous Americans are Oklahoma. conspicuous by their absence.

sibly cope with the emergency of lation. A great share of these unemployment or drought relief. funds must come from a tax on The Prosser Committee which has higher incomes so as to distribute certainly done a marvelous job in raising more than \$8,000,000 reall the elements of the community cently appealed to the City to appropriate \$10,000,000 for relief bebest afford to do so, as it is done Massachusetts and Iowa farms concrete road to the poorhouse ably half of these have given every cause it realized the impossibility in every civilized nation in the ates, forgetting that miners' when a starving man asks for a year. The recent Prosser Com- of raising adequate funds through world today.

way could be called voluntary the Philadelphia City Counsel to provide at least \$200,000 a month for the care of needy families since voluntary efforts cannot meet the In city after city similar requests had to be made of the municipal authorities because social organizations know how inadequate voluntary efforts are in meeting the present situation.

Perhaps the greatest objection to voluntary charity lies in the fact that under this system the burden of our social ills falls almost entirely upon the few gener. ous Americans and the bulk of people, but some of the richest of our people, every social worker fuse when the boss asks them to contribute. It is altogether conthe generous givers among the wealthy are among the first to tighten their purses when depression sets in. It is a well-known fact that in more all members of the community and especially upon those who can best afford to bear it. The great bulk of our well-to-do remain untouched by charitable appeals and contribute not a cent to help their fellow men.

No possible voluntary efforts could have solved the problem of Workmen's Compensation. Every voluntary effort failed to meet the while "Factory employees, office problem of widows and orphans workers and retail store clerks and Mothers' Pension Laws were have over-subscribed the quota as- established. Old age dependency signed to them, the deficit is only is not only when States adopt old age pension laws. Everyone knows And this in a year when dividends how inadequate is the present were the highest in history. It is breadline relief for the unemploy significant that among the most ed. No, the Red Cross cannot of govern- solve the problem, as was amply mental relief legislation, the few proved recently in Arkansas and

Poster campaigns and sob sister Even if our faith in the gener- programs will not do the job. It osity of all Americans was justifi- can be met only through social able, voluntary efforts cannot pos- insurance and governmental legis-

FEDERAL AGENCIES WONDER WHAT PLAN A JOBLESS SURVEY-NEWS ITEM FUNNY! HIS APPETITE HASN'T SHRUNK 386,657 THIS PART OF HIM HAS BEEN OUT OF WORK ONLY 9 MONTHS, 2 WEEKS AND 1 34 DAYS ON THE

President Hoover's False Issue

Executive's Legal Barrage on Power Board

By Judson King PRESIDENT HOOVER is once

more attempting the old, old olitical trick of diverting public attention from the real issue. He refuses to return to the Senate its day for an indefinite period doing confirmation of George Otis Smith, Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper as members of the new Federal Power Commission on the ground that the Senate is trying illegally and immorally to invade the executive authority and he perforce must resist it and defend the rights of presidents for all time

If Mr. Hoover had any sense of humor he would have perceived from the start that the Big Stick he is attempting to wield is a boomerang because the whole fight legislative authority. He has not only refused properly to administer the Federal Water Power Act but has endeavored to mutilate

disgraceful record already, and there is much more to be disclosthe whole disgusting mess, through It is about time that we wake irrefutable evidence, placed

Mr. Hoover and the power execof their income, a myth has been utives with whom he "cooperates" created about the generosity of are very angry at Charles A. Rusall Americans. As a matter of sell, solicitor, and William V. King, fact, fewer than one in every ten chief accountant, of the Power well-to-do Americans give to any Commission, because these two charity or worth while cause. men by their sterling honesty and While a small percentage of rich admirable courage have blocked and generous people in America the game of pouring untold millsupport all our charities, the great ions of watered stock into water power securities. They also blocked Probably no more than one mil- the "minor part" lease subterfuge lion people in the entire United that would have destroyed the States support All our charities. Power Act. But the nower hove \* \* \* and the President are very grate-Let me cite a few facts. In no ful to Frank E. Bonner, former city in the United States in which executive secretary of the Power oney is raised through commun- Commission, for his heroic if

Service as an engineer at \$25 per extra work, while Russell and

King are out in the cold. The tremendous publicity given by the stand-pat press on Sunday, January 11th, to Mr. Hoover's pronouncement, and especially congratulatory editorials, is of vast significance. It proves that the power trust has rushed to the deense of the President, but it, too, fears further investigation. Mr. Bonner is still right in the

Interior Building and is being consulted by Chairman George Otis Smith on running the Power Comhas been caused by his invasion of mission. It is already a matter firmation is at the end of the twoof gossip around the building.

As I write this I learn also that the President is highly elated over ate violates the rule and sends the the telegrams and letters he is re- confirmation immediately ceiving from all over the nation, that 98 per cent of them are power | confirmation trust officials or holders of power trust stock.

President Taft also was congratulated when he dismissed Glavis and Pinchot. President Taft also appealed to the country, but when the nation found out the truth the Cunningham Claims scandal it gave an answer different trust tag off its coat. It are at the Glavis-Pinchot stage of this controversy. All that is needed is more facts, now hidden. It statements with the facts: is the duty of the Senate to disclose those facts to the public.

Hoover Says: The Facts Are:
A False Issue?

To keep the record clear it is ell at this point to give Rule No. low a false is- to secure a Com-38, Sec. 3, from the official rules sue to be plac- mission that will of the United States Senate (p. 66) ed before the honestly adminon which Senator Thomas J. Walsh country. There ister the Power based his motion requesting the is no issue for Act a "false is-President to return the nomina- or against pow- sue?" tions. From it any layman can see how clearly the Senate was within its rights and what a bluff Hoover is making:

than 17 per cent of the popula- on the payroll of the Reclamation is confirmed or rejected, any Sena-

**Obscures His Defense of Utilities** move for a reconsideration on the same day on which the vote was taken, or on either of the next two days of actual executive session of the Senate; but if a notification of the confirmation or rejection of a nomination shall have been sent to the President before the expiration of the time within which a motion to reconsider may be made, the motion to reconsider shall be accompanied by a motion to request

of the time within which a motor reconsider may be made, the motion to reconsider shall be accompanied by a motion to request the President to return such notification to the Senate. Any motion to reconsider the vote on a nomination may be laid on the table without prejudice to the nomination, and shall be a final disposition of such motion."

\*\*Amalicative the legal termination Manifestly the legal termination

of the Senate's control over a conday period and if, as happened in this case, the secretary of the Sendoes not deprive the individual patting him on the back so to Senator of his constitutional right that he shows wisdom. My bet is made by a Senator who voted for should be given for years

On its face the President's state- regulate all in- orously opposed ment is a plea to the country for terstate power federal support in defending our trpartite rates...(which tion, support in defending our tripartite legislation) has the State Com-know the surface facts to say not yet been missions "fully nothing of the inside facts of this enacted." power war recognize it as a belated attempt to brush the power from Mr. Taft's anticipations. We specious political screen which misrepresents the whole situation Compare a few of Hoover's

"I cannot al- Is an attempt For ten years

the power companies have blocked such honest adminis tration and when King and Russell began to get results and refused to lie down off went their heads. The whole issue is whether the power companies will succeed in nullifying the Power Act with Hoover's help.

Grabbing Credit "It will be re-

Federal Power associates, not Commission Mr. Hoover, first not hesitate to mission is one. was reorganiz- advocated a full exert that au- His power to reed . . . to a full time new com- thority." commission of mission, and that five members in the bill passed beorder that ade- cause of the disquate protec- gust of the Sention could be ate over ten given the pub- years of farcical lic interest in administration by the water pow- cabinet officers of Coolidge and

Hoover. Also that Hoover was becoming alarmed over growing scandals that could be laid directly to his cab inet officers. Would Hoover Enforce Federal

Regulation?

"It will be re- It will also be the authority to Hoover had vigasserting "fully adequate to control the situa-

tion." this before the control of the Associa- mission (Dr. the electric current going over state lines (in 1925) at 2 per cent of the total. What worth

administered the existing Power Act?

would a new law

be if administer-

ed as Hoover has

Sustaining Honest Officials "If the Pow- A flagrant mis-er Commission statement of law shall fail to em- and fact. No It will also be ploy honest and president h a s called that on recalled that Senmy own recommendator Couzens, and it is within my a subordinate of mendation the his progressive power to re-ficial appointed

cials as well as dent agency of nembers of the the government, commission. I of which the Fedhave and shall eral Fower Com-

move is limited (Italics mine) to persons he appoints. He can. of course, by pressure on his appointees appointees cir-cumvent the law and cause remov-

> ord of the inves-Bonner by Secre-Wilbur uptary on the charge of the government?

A One-Man Commission? "The chair-

an address before the National Asportant National Association of State Utility Commissioners he said, "there had been outrageous exaggeration concerning the need for controversing and controversing to the National Natio Federal control among employof public utilities" and fixed commission."

Controversies de monstration that Smith interestves.

Laborator Value of the same and the same an Smith

of the commis-

be mo

Drawn by HARRY BRES

Since the President has issue" he has made it impe that the Senate investigate past 22 months' administration the Federal Power Act. Le people have all the facts so they may be in a position to "unerring judgment." Million millions of illegally inflated ities, high electric rates very existence of the Po

itself are at stake.

The Muscle Shoals situation still at an impasse. It is unl als as in the case of Russell and session—that is, President Ho has once more obstructed a Why did he fail to remove F. E. has once more obstructed This situation is, in brief:
Last summer the Senate

Last summer the Senate 7 Bonner when sworn testimony in the official record of the investor of the inve tion, passed a bill for leasi tigation by the
Senate Interstate
Commerce Committee proves
When the Senate and

Bonner guilty of malfeasance and nonfeasance in tilizer part of the bill, When the Senate and office? And why did he ratify the whitewash given whitewash given lic fertilizer manufact ceedingly cheap electrom the Wilson Dam. risy of the Hoover po destroyed official of the House to agree

In December, on the ing of Congress, the co There were no days ago, Representati National Electric man of the com- "c o n troversies" bach, Texas Republican Light Association (Dr. except when Bontion in 1925, for George Otis ner, manifestly an address before a development of the direction of Mr. Hoop for the dir ered. This made a ma;

ing the need for controversies and King was a permit the House men demand control among employ- demonstration come to an agreement

tended to con-tinue the policy of the committee the He of the old com- bers insisted that prive mission. William- of the nitrate plants at son and McNinch be permitted to make the had no chance to chemical by-products in vote on the ques-tion. These two risy of Hoover was ma had not even been cause this joker would o sworn in. If farmers of the benefit of remains in respect to fertilizer this will be a one-man commission the meeting, his paties unless the other end. He said that properties of m missioners tains a joker was well as the control of the cont have enough self- a great private chemica respect to assert sidized by cheap govern their rights as co- er under the guise a

equal members cheap electricity for the find the commission. If they re-friend of the Fertilizer fuse to become as he is of the Powe

#### A Birthday Card for the New Leader

The New Leader:

Dear Comrades: Please convey a British greeting to the company at the annual New Leader dinner on Lincoln's thday. Tell them not to be despondent about the British movement: there may have been errors of judgment in Parliamentary tactics; but in the heart and mind and resolute purpose of our people

the movement was never sounder.

Fraternal greetings to all who are not only dreaming the Socialist dream of life made spacious and secure for all men, but are working with such zeal for its realizations.

Dreamers of dreams! We take the taunt with gladness, Knowing that time, beyond the years you see Has wrought the dreams that seem to you but madness Into the substance of the life to be.

Yours in our common cause, Norwich, England.

FRED HENDERSON.

#### an Education Be xciting?

RE is a building on a quiet side street in New York before which the visitor stands with what bewildered air. It is the new home of lew School for Social Research.

pesigned by Joseph Urban, it is as our colleague Shipley points out, easily "the show building of town." The exterior is somewhat after the bion of the new type of German factory building hall oh everything sacrificed for window space. I do sey of think it quite comes off. But the interior is to repres mind tremendously exciting and it is here that ties imrade Shipley and I fall out.

David was effer paying tribute to the sunken dance studio vention the egg-shaped auditorium, Shipley says: "Let's the working departments... On the second the directory states, are the class rooms. Could find them? I saw only lecture halls of different. adopte; quantity classes are evidently the aim of the ough as education. Quite in line with the theories of last electivilization. But Tom Benton's murals were general; less quantity; they bear down upon you, roar New Jou, overwhelm you, in a room one-third the Andrewhey demand for proper viewing. Conceded that f be Benton's fault; here's the lounge! Delightfui work a double stairway and wide opening to the and trary reading room, so deftly arranged and dea signed in color that one almost imagines the books Compet on those two shafts of open shelf were counted get nd bound in colors to match. And what a pleasure state have one's sober study broken, every so often, by for buileud chatter, the gay laughter, perhaps the "The Nag of tea-cups, from the lounge above! ganda lies you feel part of it all! Part of the great is stat of eager adults, earnestly striving to make up on for arlier lack of opportunity. Ain't life grand!

New w place indeed. To deny it is to put yourself as ignorant of the new tendencies, the new auties in the arts. An effective show. Just as rmation gleaned from the lectures there will ke effective show, in what some call intellectual inversation. Looking at this building and the irolling throng, makes one reflect that the New chool education is not only showy but (perhaps ause it is showy) profitable. The only thing one egins to doubt is that it is education. ect, Joseph Urban, has achieved the effect of full, fined, innocuous urbanity."

Now evidently there would be little point in a cussion of architectural effects, if it were not t behind the fenestration of the New Shcool, in studied "urbanity," of interior there is, in the fof as acute a critic as Shirley, an indication te trends of adult education in America.

te obviously he believes that because students ove in a milieu so blatantly modern, they will rce sacrifice some of that old-time solidity of tht and sobriety of study that one associates true education. On the contrary I feel that the School provides something which has hitherto sadly lacking in adult education, a spontaneity plor, a pace and go in the modern tempo. For ult education means anything, it means the atlon of new psychologies," a new attitude tolife which the old formal disciplines failed so ably to provide. Neither the austerity of the d "red schoolhouse" nor the more recent to prettify some of our public schools by g up Perry prints and adorning their walls artraits of our national heroes afforded the al) surroundings in which there could be free of opinions or the incubation of ideas. Now es the New School, adventuring, as far as any e as architecutre is concerned. Whether the same enturous spirit will be shown in the instruction

ed there remains to be seen. there is "loud chatter" and "gay laughter" in lowing, so much the better. Good talk and sht are fully as educational as copying from iks what some other person has already stated ter, which seems to be the chief aim of some earch." "The Drifter" in "The Nation" recently ested that in place of any more schools of busiwe "establish a few Higher Institutions of ess. " I know that Shipley agrees with this of view because he has just said so. Well, lult education can help put some intelligence our leisured classes, hooray for it. And if the School seeks to "sell" adult education by means ye-taking surroundings, again hooray for it, times I wish we had in our own Socialist in-ons more good taste. The idea that Socialism best amid grimy, often revolting sur-is to my mind pure hokum.

ous urbanity" well, we could e a lot of that around these parts. Roters on the part of many otherwise com-Socialists have kept scads of regular m joining the Party. A lack of any sort for other people's feelings, an attempt at hard-boiled in unconscious emulation of nunists, just plain, downright rudeness— lays of what, to put it mildly, we can only banity," militate heavily against us in of men and women we sorely need.

not advocating that we rush up and emery new member of the Party or do any and Gaston acts. But there are certain courtesies of civilized living which it seems well be observed by those professing zed persons. Time and again I have been comrade who snarls at anyone who comes like a hound dog worrying a bone is a w at heart." Sometimes after long con-such a "rough diamond" I have found true. But if I were a recent arrival in anks, expecting to find some sort of com-lcome, I wouldn't bother to dig beneath but simply take it for granted that the a boor. And a bore as well, as are most

ere are a lot of important matters that must ted and the end of this diatribe is drawing

rse there's the debate between Heywood d Norman Thomas on the one side and Darrow and Arthur Garfield Hays on the cca Temple, 131 West Fifty-fifth Street. riday, January 30th, for which this is the last call. Get your tickets at the the last call. Get your tickets at the or Industrial Democracy, 112 East Nine eet or the Rand School Bookstore.

ere's the dance of the League for Mutual New Webster Manor, 125 East Eleventh next night, Saturday 31st, and the c City Socialist convention on the after-he same day where there will be plenty as on the question of our attitude towards

th all these goings-on, all of us ought to ccupied over this week-

McAlister Coleman.

#### From Our Foreign Correspondent

# A Turninthe Tidefor British Labor

Bristol Bye-election Is Voters Approval

By Fred Henderson LONDON

THE position into which the British movement has drifted a result of the ineffectiveness of our experiment in minority Government presents a standing temptation to all of us to see all our geese as swans, in our anxiety to discern any improvement in the position. Whether I am falling to this temptation and presenting a mere goose to you in mistake for swan, time will show; but I am bound to say that with the reas-membly of Parliament after the Christmas recess there does seem be an improvement in the out-

It comes about in this way. The outstanding fact in the situation up to the end of the year was the mplete and utter surrender of the Macdonald Government to Liberal party dictation; the exclusion of our own purposes from the legislative program at any hint of Liberal objection; and the mpression made on the national nd by all this that we cannot be trusted to put up any sort of fight for our own purposes if the Liberals, who can make a majority in this Parliament against us, do not approve.

The new fact is that during the Christmas recess the Governme has decided to risk it, and to introduce as one of the leading measures of the renewed Session a Bill in defiance of Liberal dictation against it. You will remember that after the general strike five years ago, a Conservative Government being then in power, panic reactionary legislation was passed for crippling the trade union moverespond the trade that more ment, depriving it of many of its rights of political action, interfering with its control of its own funds for political purposes, and making certain forms of strike action illegal. At the last General control of legal action and the present electoral system unchanged would probably a control of legal. At the last General control of its own funds for political purposes, and making certain forms of strike action illegal. At the last General control of its own funds for political purposes, and since they fear that a General control of its own without the alternative vote; and whose survival and growth will depend on the degree of courage with which it is nourished. The opening weeks of the reassembled house of Commons of Strike action illegal. At the last General control of its own without the alternative vote; and whose survival and growth will depend on the degree of courage with which it is nourished. The opening weeks of the reassembled for parliament will determine whether reassembled House of Commons of Strike action illegal. At the last General control of its own without the alternative vote; and without the alternative vote; and whose survival and growth will depend on the degree of courage with which it is nourished. The opening weeks of the reassembled for parliament is public opinion against the Government as being in any way it is to be nurtured or strangled.

**Of More Courageous Position** Election we told the nation that wipe them out, it is reckoned that may have made decisions about it; they will be compelled to let our and in any case the past year has

one of the first things we would do if we became a Government was to restore these lost rights and re-lease the trade unions from the handcuffs with which a masterclass Government had shackled

Up till now, under peremptory Liberal orders, no attempt what-ever has been made to fulfill that pledge; and this failure has been not the least of the factors which have angered so many of our own people against the Government. It is this trade union Restoration of Rights Bill which the Government has now decided to bring in, regardless of the fact that Liberal orders against it remain as peremptory as ever. To be perfectly frank about it,

you must understand that this is not an act of defiance standing by itself. It is part of a calculated Parliamentary manoeuvre. For side by side with this Bill, the Government is simultaneously bringing in another Bill for a change in our electoral system which the Liberals have been demanding. It proposes to set up the alternative-vote system of poll-ing the constituencies, which the Liberals believe to be a change favourable to their chances at fu-ture elections. And the calculation is that they will not dare to throw the Government out until they have got this electoral change passed into law. If they throw the Government out on the Trade Union Bill, they would have to face

thing which our opponents con-temptuously allow us to bring for-ward because they know there is lent impression. There is nothing necessarily the matter with scheming so long as it is scheming for giving effect to something of our own real policy, and not merely tically all the election discussion scheming to hold office with nothing in particular coming of it. The Trade Union Bill itself is one to which the industrial side of our movement attaches great impor-tance; but even more important than the Bill itself is the new attitude of the Government in standing up to a fight against what had become the intolerable Liberal demand upon it for a servile obedi-ence to capitalist dictation. Here for the first time since we took office is a direct Government chalienge to our combined opponents upon a major issue definitely related to the class conflict between masters and workers.

The introduction of this Bill, were losing." you will readily see creates a new situation on the reassembly of

Trade Union Bill go through as been too full of disillusions to en-Trade Union Bill go through as the lesser of two evils and the price paid for our surrender to them on the election-system question. But though there is this sort of this Government stand for some scheming behind it, the fact that the Government is for the first right to call its soul its own. There is no doubt whatever. That effect time standing up definitely to a light for a measure which is really our own, and not just somests. The only bye-election during the past month has just been fought in Bristol, and it has been fought almost exclusively on this no kick in it, has created an excel- new decision of the Government. Our candidate was the new solici-tor General, Stafford Cripps, who

> centred on it. turn against us in the early part immediate of last summer. We have held the seat with a huge majority; the combined vote against us is smaller than it was at the General Elec-tion; and though our own vote has also dropped, the fall is in nothing disastrous proportion in have been losing votes like the which we have been losing votes at bye-elections lately. The message to the Government is clear and ringing: "Now that you have found your courage, keep it and regain the national confidence you

ism. I pointed out in my last letter that the Macdonald Government was not being judged and condemned for its Socialism but for its non-Socialism; that the verdict of the constituencies was not a verdict of resentment against the purposes of the Labour Party but of discontent with the failure of the Government to make any headway with the achievement those purposes. Under all the sur face discouragements, I assured you that our electoral reverses revealed a strength rather than weakness of Socialist purpose and intention; because the basic fact in those reverses has been the re fusal of large masses of the elec-tors to tolerate the shelving of Socialist action by a Government whose only electoral mandate was a Socialist mandate.

And here, promptly and with alest confirmation of that view And it is heartening to be able What this Bristol result shows is to record that it is very much the best bye-election result we have had since public opinion began to of our own purposes to give us an immediate improvement in the electoral position. At this first sign of a Government intention to stand up to its job, even though it be only in a single particular, and associated at that with further compliance to the pressure of our op-ponents, our discouraged electors

at once show a better response. You never can tell what will come out of a piece of Parliamentary scheming; but on the whole I am inclined to the hope that my ose is a real swan after all; or at least a very promising cygnet, whose survival and growth will

#### The Chatter Box

The Line

THE line grows,
It grows and swells, The line of the jobless, the breadlines, The clothesless, the houseless, The line of the LESS! Like the monster of fable that grew seven Heads for every one it lost, It stretches from cities, past factory towns, Past farms, on and on. And men fall in, and women, and children. "Stop it," cry the well-fed, the zmug, The jeweled, "won't somebody stop it?" The line grows. It grows and swells.

A murmur rises from the line, There are many murmurs, all familiar, But this murmur, it is different, It can't be, it is impossible. Who ever heard of it. It's inhuman, it's unnatural . . . Laughter rises from the line! The men laugh, and the women, and the children "Stop it," cry the fat boys, the politicians, The line rocks with laughter. "Stop it," scream the givers of charity. The laughter becomes a shout, a thunder, The line quivers.

While the air is still reverberating with this Russian "pyatelika" or words to the same effect if my pronunciation is askew, it might only be fair to give this mite of comfort to the Social Democrats lately out of the Soviets.

SOL PERRIN.

The line moves-forward!

It is in the form of a letter now being broadcast by Upton Sinclair in which he thoroughly repudiates the headquarters of the International Defense League, located at Berlin, which has just gone and done the usual Third International stunt of using names and facts without any authority fact over their manifestoes

Upton does not give the full import of the letter he objects to in which his name was used as a sponsor, but I gather from his indignation and haste to bawl the red rah-rah-rooskies out of all Too raw for even so firm a friend of the Russian revolution as Upton has been all these trying year

So there you are. We're damned if we do love them and we are just terrible if we hate them. All the more reason I guess to keep our heads and sit down on our passion, and just separate the grain from the chaff.

#### Geneva Gowns

went to hear the parson in our town (A shadow in a black Geneva gown)
And he was castigating rampant vice, As though our social sinning were not no His eloquence made all the guilty quail O, he was brave behind his pulpit rail!

On Monday I was hailed before the judge, (He also wore a black Geneva gown) His padgy face was roiled like rancid fudge And corrugated with a legal frown.

He said, "Three months will teach you not to fight?" Then went to Murphy's wake and came home tigi

If it were not for gowns men wouldn't dare To run their nasty fingers through my hair!

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

Wall Street

East of the clock of Trinity
The street is cleft through walls of stone
That may be more than masonry That may be more than blood and bone. But must be less than blood and bone.

Where is a man from noon to noon To match his nerve and stand as he— The iron Father, mute, immune, Before this golden Treasury!

A tower splits the upper air Above the swollen second block-Manhatlan's monument and prayer By mortal hands reared out of rock!

Poseidon lounges on a ledge Aloof to lords of lesser ponds: To him a margin is the edge On more than merely stocks and bonds.

Adown this street where Mammon walks passage cleft for only him, Is common ground where money talks In conference with seraphin

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANNE

If it seems that I am making amends to my dear contribs by devoting so much of this col their excellent efforts, let them know too that the pleasure is doubled, since everytime my space is so occupied there are those among our readers who heave a thankful sigh as well. Not so much for the sight of good verse here, but because another week has gone by, and the Chatterer has left party prob-

I need not complain here how often the blue pencil and the axe of elderly supervision has emas my work and my intent. I do not complain, because upon proper and careful conference with my critica of the interior, I have agreed upon the wisdom of deletion, for one reason or another. The reasons have never been entirely satisfactory to me but then who in Sam Hill and thunderation is "Me.

There has been muttering and even proposals to do away with this space on one score or another. I have clung to it out of sheer spite. I've never been fired from any job as yet. And I'm just a little too far advanced in life and vanity to enjoy a poke in the rear. However, Kerensky had his Lenin, Trot-sky had his Stalin, and I hope for my genie of liquidation pretty soon.

That is of course, just as soon as I make up my mind that keeping mum about things that cry to the heavens for justice within our own ranks is next to being a member of Tammany Hall or the

Perhaps. I won't be allowed to say it here. Perhaps, it would only be fair to the rest of the membership that I be treated with real democracy, and not be given an exclusive space for my own ances while those whom I may attack or cen are left helpless for adequate reply in a paper that is inadequate in space at best.

This argument I have had neither the acumen no

the desire to refute. So for the no

Scanning the New Books

#### Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN \_ The Life Story of England's Best Known Writer

### The Reporter Magnificent

By McAlister Coleman

Wells got together at a recent din- the human species." Of this "The ner in London, the owners of three Outline of History," which has of the most interesting minds in been bought, if not read by more the world today were breaking than a million and a half people, bread together. The scientist, the creative artist, and the inspired Life," written in collaboration with eporter not the least among them.

mong our "young ineffectuals" to Wells as a "mere journalist" that I hesitate to speak of him as a "reporter." But that he is, more and more so in these latter days, and because he is, this reviewer who believes that a bulk of the Wellsian reporting ranks high times, welcomes a book that gives kind's practically absolute powerus the more intimate details of a most colorful life. Such a book is, most colorium interest a book with the first part of the first par For it is the usual fate of the reporter to remain anonymous. It s his business to stand on the the change in political realities, is his business to scan of the change in pointing inevitably to a world oras possible to keep out of the picture. Of course, this is impossible in the case of Herbert George Wells. But there have been so many conflicting and in many cases contemptible stories told of Wells and his private affairs that t is good to have here a definitive piography that gives the man the proper perspective.

nomentuously.

. . .

New Leader" some of the most pose." compelling chapters will be those that treat of the career of Wells out the old, unimaginative Par- great man and this is a good book. liamentarism puttering away under Schoch Preshyterian ausnices

Wells is busied with his New Bible." He has come a long. ng way, fought many tough bat tles with poverty and sickness and into himself the greatest assign- four days and nights. ment that any reporter ever tac-kled—a world history which tells the story of "mental synthesis and material co-operation, from the tween the scoul should be sufficient to the similarity be-tween the story of the control of the c

WHEN Albert Einstein, George the social organization now grow-Bernard Shaw and H. G. ing to planetary dimensions, of sporter not the least among them. G. P. Wells, is the second and now So fashionable nowadays is it he is at work on "The Science of Work and Wealth."

In this interesting fashion, Mr. West gives us has outline of the Our Poetry mental development of H. G. W.: "(1) A development from the elative fatalism of "The Time Machine' to the assertion of mantinies. (2) A growing insistence upon the need to devise means by ganization brought about by the

change of scale and economic range resulting from modern transport facilities. (4) The merging conception of the world situation as a continuous conflict be-tween tradition and new conditions and the need for a new ideology to cope with the new sonditions. (5) A movement from the acceptance of individuality as The biographer has from the uniqueness to belief in a superoutset chosen to concentrate on human synthesis transcending and the day-by-day writings of Wells. giving us a mass of bibiographical ing and increasingly self-conscious material, some of it, I imagine, colective Mind of the Race, in ew and has as deliberately left which Science represents the acout much of the background of the cumulated knowledge and men but times through which he moved so transitory thoughts and which alone offers immortal (though im-Of course, for readers of "The personal) continuation and pur-

I wish this book would be read by some of our own party dogmat-Fabian days, the disgust with the so far outside the magnificent 1922) is seconded by the editor's furn to the "New Republicanism" that this will be so that the solution of the Fabians are seconded by the editor's turn to the "New Republicanism" that this will be solved by the editor's that this will be solved by the solved by the editor's that this will be solved by the editor's that this will be solved by the editor's that this will be solved by the editor's that the solved by the editor's the solved by t turn to the "New Republicanism" that this will never be. Wells has a grim piece, "This Foreman," of his youth, the flirtation with once kidded Karl Marx's beard and about a man who has fallen from the British Labor Party and the that makes him forever persona a steel girder. T. S. Eliot's "Waste discovery that here was nothing non grata. Just the same he is a Land" is here, with all its beauty

PASADENA, Cal.-Upton Sinthe indifference of men. Now he clair, noted Socialist novelist, has leads the very best life in the just recovered from an attack of leads the very best life in the just recovered from an attack of world, "abundant, many-sided, sat-hiccoughs which nearly ended his sixtying upon every level and not life. Sinclair was stricken with a sixtying upon every level and not life. Sinclair was stricken with a Fifth-Floor Window" is in the sixty of the sixt in the least in its consciousness of violent spell of coughing while work worthily accomplished and reading to a group of friends and widely appreciated." He has taken the attack was not checked for

the story of "mental synthesis and a hover based on the similarity be-material co-operation, from the tween the social structure, tradi-completely isolated individual life tions and customs of imperial beauty that makes the reading a and death of the pirmordial animal Rome and the United States of the rich experien to the continuing mental life and present day.



H. G. WELLS

Books); though it seems bad taste given will—to control his des- for an editor to include a "prize poem" by himself when he leaves out a host of good poems that have won prizes in recent years (for ex- what is the relationship of "the (3) An increasing realization of ample, Gwendolen Haste's in "The the transitory nature of all forms Nation"; the carelessness of this book may be seen from the fact that Mark Van Doren, who writes blurb. "Here we have in a single an introduction for "Prize Poems," and who was literary editor of the Christian Social Movement "The Nation" when she won the prize, cannot spell Miss Haste's Nineteenth Century—" cannot be name). But while the sins of omission are great, the poems inded are a good representation

of our recent poetry. thought; and by social conscience. It's a jolly world, if you watch the

And it's man's inalienable right To rot on a cross in Golgotha, forgot By God and men, or break apart and ros

In a rat-invaded Flanders trench intributing his carcass to the stench. . .

This from Martin Feinstein's of our barren civilization; and Forest and Robinson and a host of From Serious Illness

From Serious Illness

ren Gilbert's "The Joy Ride," a sudden baring of a "joy girl's" soul. Such a collection could hardly help being good; it could have

been better. prize poem book, was many persons pick for this year's Pulitzer award. It goes out of our time

JOSEPH SHIPLEY.

#### Fooling the Public

len in this competitive profit-seekng world is sharply illustrated by lishers in an attempt to push the the title "The Church of Industry" appearing without qualifica-tion on the jacket and cover of a book put together by Spender Miller, Jr., and Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher and published by Long- and Episcopal churches to indusmans, Green and Co. If the seeker try and to Socialism will find them after information in this field hasthat the term the church covers should be willing to call them-the whole field of organized re-selves Socialists, what is the rela-CHARLES A. WAGNER has ligion, he will find too late, as did not their ideology to the gathered a good collection of gathered a good collection of afford the money, that it is limited to the concrete Socialist movement, will either have to go elsewhere

Of course he should have looked nside and found this out, but just church" to industry buyer has to beware of the offerngs of ecclesiastical authors. The complete mis-statement of the volume a record of the growth of "The precise purpose of this volume, then, is to trace briefly the Not of our best, for the best history of the Christian Social seldom wins prizes (there are a few exceptions to prove this rule). England and subsequently in the They are marked on the whole, by increasing subtlety, by analysis of persons or concentration of to limit the inquiry to etc." Just what is a precise purpose that includes a vast field and then has been abandoned for a limited enquiry but is still announced as the

The manifest confusion in this statement, however, only makes

#### Socialist Movie Show Postponed to Feb. 21st

The midnight- movie show aranged by the Chelsea and Sunny side, N. Y. C. branches of the ocialist Party has been postponed from this Saturday to midnight of Saturday, January 21st. The pic-tures will be "Cain and Artem," Upton Sinclair Recovers | Forest and Robinson and a most in based on a maxim corresponding to the chapter of the control of th Tickets, at \$1 each, may be had from the Rand Book Store, 7 East Sunnyside and Chelsea branches

#### Socialist Sunday School of Williamsburg

opening term of the Socialist Sunday School of Williamsrg will start this Sunday, Feb at 167 Tompkins, at 10:30 A. M. All sympathizers and party mem bers are urged to send their chi dren to attend the Socialist Sun-

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#### then leaves the authors either in the position of belonging to that wing in their communion which

the title all the worse. That choice

THE low state to which the thinks that all other Protestants are not in a true church or of being the accomplices of the pubsale of the volume beyond its own specially interested market.

As for the book itself, those who

want the names, dates and events of efforts to relate the Anglican all properly recorded. Those who tily buys this book, assuming according to the American usage churches more than in others afford the money, that it is inflicted
to "an account of the Episcopal or figure these things out for themselves. They seem not to have

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"CAMILLE" (La Dame au Camelias). By Alexandre Dumas fils.
'As the Civic Repertory.

MONG the many noted actresses who have essaved the role of Marguerite Gautier, "Ca-mille," a new and vibrant figure has been added, in the person of Eva La Gallienne. Her performshed a brightness over the faded motivation of the too-sweet classic, giving the appearance of life, for the spell of the playing, to the sweet sad puppetry of the tent, with excellent handling by tance Collier (as in the gamnd settings and costumes appropriately framed by Aline Berntein, add to the evening's illusion The theatre goers of this generan, accustomed to such sexed pieces as "Young Sinners" "Strictly Dishonorable Though the latter has more of the

the conventions of an earlier ned to believe that old n Duval had good reasons for hing his son to keep free of the tant prostitute, pitied (with t handkerchiefs) the dear dving ely one, and kept the curtain ing for applause at the end. touch too fluttery a laugh, was us through summoned moods. otherwise an excellent Camille. suave than our memory holds less suave than our memory holds effectively developing, possibly for her latest predecessor, Ethel Barore, but more fetching, win-

Morgan Farley was quite the fair frail mocking Camillethough it is harder to imagine her return in personal terms: rather, it is the upwelling of her need, fastened on this fresh honest As the sympathetic but unrelenting father of Armand Duval, Ben-Ami plays with a repression that makes the role his best the Civic Repertory. Henriette Metcaif has given the play a rendering that holds its melodra-matic tendencies (out of an earlier epoch) most frequently subdued; and the freshness and vitality of the drama are-to one who has recently read the work-surprisingly recaptured, in another of the sincere and splendid productions of Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Theatre.

ZEMUCH AND THE DANCE The plastic dance that marked the later days of Isadora Duncan,

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that carried the old lyric welling to a greater depth of power and work with the Isadorables grown the most prominent at the moment it has moved toward abstractions, toward movement that Duncan, and feel that they are conveys moods and throught well-"both best." conveys moods and throught welling forms builds ideas rather than pictures. And in others, most remach and his pupils at the Civic Repertory Theatre last Sunday, it has turned its attention to the more concrete, to the direct suggestion of specific scenes and ac-

tions, toward pantomime. In its evocation of a mood, the dance is carrying on the suggestion of music, which has alwaysin spite of the efforts of program redolent gardens. In similar concrete images, tells no single of every fibre of her being (though Eva Le Gallienne, with perhaps quent as use of her fingers) bears

Zemach, with the pupils he is wise. Without the extremities of ng our sure respect and amused Angna Eenters he moves in stylin the earlier scenes, the istic pantomime, in conventionalized better to press the pathos of the patterns of reality. His command of his body is equally thorough, naive country boy, one who though put to other use; and his could well have fallen in love with designs, in their field, are both sparing and complete. Such subjects as a scene in the "Cheder,"

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Lilting tunes of characteristic German flavor are contained in the score of "Ein Maedel Von Der Reeperbahn." the latest talking icture importation from Germany, which has its premiere at the Central Theatre tonight, Friday.

This production is not a musical comedy but a vivid melodrama having its locale in the lighthouse on the Hamburg Coast. The musical numbers are introduced when in the course of the story the principal characters are transorted to a cafe in the Reeperbahn district of Hamburg, a playground resort where sailors from the Gernan fleet hoist their steins to the girls of Hamburg.

The stellar role in this product is played by Trude Berliner.

The German and Czecho-Slo vakian Consuls and other attaches of the German Government in New York will attend the first vening.

the Jewish school, give scope for comedy, while "Farewell to Queer Sabbath," with folk songs, is a dance festival as comes close to what such folk might wish in life itself. The enthusiasm with which suggestive spirit, has since her Zemach's dances were received speaks in itself for the popularity in two directions. In the work of of his school, of which he is an many, of whom Mary Wigman is excellent exponent; and surely in the wide field of the art of the dance one may look at the two lines of the growth after Isadora

#### "AND THEN SOME"

YOU SAID IT." Musical Comedy Book by Jack Yellen and Sid Silvers. Lyrics by Jack Yellen. Music by Harold Arlen, Success by Lou Holtz and Lyda Roberti. At Chanin's 46th Street.
"You Said It" is a raid on your

larynx, that rips out all your chuckles into roars. In the first place, it gets over with personalities-especially three. Holtz makes the most of his Jewmusic—conveyed no more than a ish manners and lines, enough to general mood. "Garden In the give Ben Hecht one of his berser-Rain," for example (by Debussy), ker rages; Holtz picture on the brings a picture of no specific garbrings a picture of no specific gar-den all can recognize, but as it were the essence of all dripping, whom the college boys learn, is pulsing fire; and Lyda Roberti is fashion, Mary Wigman gives no the name of a golden-haired girl -well, a few more like her would story; but with complete command do away with the need for monkey glands. The lines and songs these to my taste, at moments, too fre- have are swift and spattering,

tune that stops the show. a good satire of college days as too many college boys see them, cent acquisitions is "Marseilles," cheering and jeering, careering by Marcel Pagnol, the young cheering and jeering, careering and sneering, razzing and jazzing —amazing and hazing, and every-thing at fever heat—including lastmoment study (the only kind, of course). Enough of a love story

this into a play.

And with the play comes a comely chorus, deft in intricate and graceful dancing—the three Slate brothers again at their casusal but clever hoofing; and altogether an audience agreed that for good musical comedy: "You Said

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# The Star of "Cimarron"



At the Globe Theatre last Monday night, Edna Ferber's popular novel "Cimarron" was brought to the screen, and settled down for what looks like a long run. Richard Dix has the star part and is supported by Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor and a host of other popular players.

#### Gilbert Miller, Impresario, Has a Distinguished and Glittering List of Hits to his Credit

London, and whose production of "Petticoat Influence," at Henry at Henry in the Mfiler's Theatre now is playing, is one of the commercial producers who also manages to make money out of putting on good plays,

To one ideal he is unswervingly When he announces a new production, the theatregoer knows it will be discriminatingly cast, excellently staged, and played by the best actors and actresses money can secure. In his selection of plays, he sel-

dom cares to experiment with the works of untried playwrights, but offers the works of such established dramatic authors as W. Somerset Maugham, Ferenc Molnar, Noel Coward, Edouard Bour-Around these personalities swirls det, Alfred Savoir, and Arthur French school teacher, whose sec-ond successful play it is. Pagnol, it will be remembered, is the author of the popular "Topaze."

Every year Gilbert Miller goes course). Enough of a love story involving the dean's daughter—though not enough of Mary Law-lor's graceful dancing—pack all this into a play. of England, Germany, France, and Hungary

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Gilbert Miller, the international- | proved a disappointment and he ly famous American producer who did not even bring it into New owns theatres in New York and York. Three years later he again became a producer. This time he managed his father. Henry Miller. dy Long Legs."

During the war he served with the United States Intelligence Service, where he put to good use his knowledge of the French, German, Spanish and Italian lan-After the Armistice he James, and again became a producer. His first great success the romantic opera, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which he followed up with a revival of Sir James Bar-rie's "Peter Pan," "Polly with a Past," "The Bat," and "The Green

Goddess.' In 1921, however, he returned to New York to assume a post of great honor and responsibility. After the death of Charles Frohman in 1915 when the Lusitania was torpedoed, the company which he had organized passed under the control of the Famous-Players-Lasky corporation. The directors of the motion picture firm began a long search for a man who could

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step into the shoes of the late distinguished producer and succeed him as managing director. Their choice for the post was the young London manager, Gilbert Miller.

He still holds this office, although for some years he has been producing under his own name. A list of the successes he has had since 1921 would be too long to include, but some of them will go down in American theatrical history together with his name. In more or less chronological order they include Doris Keane in "The Czarina," Otis Skinner in Ibanez'
"Blood and Sand;" Eva Le Gal-Medtner, Rachmaninoff and Liszt. liene in Molnar's "The Swan" Ina Claire in Grounds for Divorce," Jane Cowl in Noel Coward's "Easy Virtue," Holbrook Blinn in "The Virtue," Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the Thing," Ethel Barry-more in "The Constant Wife," Bourdet's "The Captive," Jeanne Eagels in "Her Cardboard Lover," Ina Claire in "Our Betters," Billie Burke in "The Happy Husband," Leslie Howard and Margalo Gillmore in "Berkeley Square," Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady," and the world-famous "Journey's End," which he brought to America. It was he, too, who several years ago sponsored the New York engagement of Max Reinhardt's troupe of famous ac-tors from Germany. A glittering and distinguished list, to which he

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## Alton Jones, Noted

Alton Jones, pianist, will be "Illicit" seems to be gaining mo-heard in a recital in Town Hall mentum. The past week-end was Wednesday evening, January 11. He will play Walter Nieman's Romantische Sonata, "Opus 60." This will be the first performance in New York of this work. The program also includes conmpositions by Mandelssohn, Brahms, Chopin,

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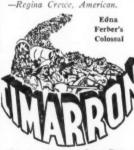
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ve Union, 239 West 136th street, and at many party branches. Tickets are \$1.

Washington Heights
The next regular meeting of the branch will take place on Feb. 5, at 8:30 p. m., in the headquarters, at 600 West 181st street. The meeting will be addressed by a prominent speaker.

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Kings County committee was held last Monday everging at 167 Tompkins avenue. The business before the official county committee was the nomination of candidates for representatives in Congress in the 7th and 9th Congressional Districts for the special election to be held on Feb. 17. Comrade David M. Cory was nominated as candidate for the 7th District. Plans were discussed for various activities in connection with this special election. Comrade Eimon Wolfe was elected as county organizer, and an executive committee was elected consisting of the following members: Theodore Shapiro, Hyman Nemser, Joseph F. Viola, Max H. Frankle, Samuel Kantor, Harry Kritzer, Robert L. Bobrick, Morris Rosenbaum, E. Guller, Ben Senitzer, Minnie Welsberg, Simon Wolfe. The meeting elected four members to the city executive committee, Comrades Hyman Nemser, Harry Kritzer, Frank Smith and Joseph Viola.

Downtown Branch
The next meeting of this branch will be held on Friday evening, Feb.

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VECKWEAR CUTTERS' Union, Local 6369, A. F. of East 15th Street. Algonquin 76 gular meetings second Wednesday rry Month at 162 West 23rd Stre x Shack, President; A. Weltner, Vi

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Branch meetings are held Monday evenings in the Workmen's Circle Center, 3820 Church avenue. The Friday evening forum continues in the same meeting place. A social gathering and entertainment will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 31, in the headquarters. The objective is to raise funds for the organization emergency fund. There will be a concert, refreshments. August Claessens will assist in the entertainment.

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The branch members will gather at our headquarters, Sunday, Feb. 1, to collect signatures for the unemployed petitions. On Monday evening, Feb. 2, Samuel A. DeWitt will speak on "Contemporary American Poetry." Thursday evenings, a class is being conducted by Simon Wolfe. Henry Rosoff was elected to take charge of city drive to-fill branch quota. The sale of dance tickets is progressing finely. All indications points to a great success for Feb. 14, at Fourth Unitarian Church. Beverly road and East 19th street. Write to Irving Morrison, 354
East 21st street, for tickets. Price is only 50 cents. New branch headquarters are at 55 Snyder avenue, corner Bedford avenue.

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The young Socialists of Cleveland are helping the bakery workers who are out on strike. They are doing picket duty, passing out leaflets, speaking to the strikers, and speaking to other groups to acquaint the public with the workers' grievances.

DAYTON

The drive for the Ohio state \$5,000 organization fund opened Jan. 6 at a luncheon given by Local Dayton in honor of Paul Blanshard, who was the main speaker. More than 300 in cash and in pledges was raised. Blanshard delivered a talk on modern racket-ering. He explained plainly that modern racketeering in industry and in politics is similar to the racketeering of gangsterism in large cities.

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CLEVELAND

Cleveland will open the drive for its share of the fund on Feb. 10, with Norman Thomas as guest at a supper. At this supper over 200 people of every shade of the radical movement

re expected.

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organizing work in Cleveland more good ing on at a rapid pace. Two new Socialist branches have been organized in January. One is the D. T. J. Branch of the Socialist Party, and the other is Circle Two of the Y. P. S. L. A chapter of the L. I. D. will be organized before the month is over.

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STATE OFFICE

The state office is concentrating every energy on this drive for funds to pay for a full-time organizer, who will be sent out on the first of April. The demands which we have received from every part of the state for organization work are very encouraging and promising. Every sign seems to show that within a year, Ohio will once more take its place among the leaders in the Socialist movement. The response to the "Ohio Socialist" assures the state office that the size of the paper will have to be increased, and that we will soon have to issue it weekly.

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PHILADELPHIA MEETINGS
Saturday, Jan. 31—4 p. m., Room
204, Labor Institute, 810 Locust street,
Dr. Harry W. Laidler will address a
membership meeting of Philadelphia
Local. Comrades are urged to attend
this meeting and to bring with them
their friends. 8 p. m. Labor Institute,
a mass meeting to protest child labor.
Speakers, Mary Winsor, Frank Crosswaith and Gertrude Schemerhorn.
Sunday, Feb. 1—6 p. m., Room 309,
Labor Institute, Comrade Frank Crosswaith will meet a small group of interested people to discuss with them
organization problems among the Negroes.

New Jersey

The motion picture party scheduled

STATE COMMITTEE STATE COMMITTEE

The New Jersey state committee meets Sunday, Feb. 8, 2:30 p. m., at 105 Springfield avenue, Newark. Arrangements for the circulation of nominating petitions for our candidate for Governor, and other important business pertaining to the campaign will be taken up at this meeting. Delegates please come on time.

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ESSEX COUNTY

Local Essex County is making extensive preparations for the lecture of Morris Hillquit in Newark, Sunday, Feb. 8. Comrade Hillquit will give a general review of conditions at the present time in England, Europe, India present time in England, Europe, India and Russia from the viewpoint of the Socialist philosophy. The Debs Auditorium at Workmen's Oircle Institute, 190 Belmont avenue, Newark, has been engaged for this occasion. Tickets are 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission, and may be obtained at party headquarters, 105 Springfield avenue.

New York

STATE COMMITTÉE The state committee will hold its semi-annual meeting next Sunday and formulate plans of action for 1931. The members of this committee, which was elected at the Schamittee, which was elected at the Schenectady state ndum an amendment of assuring everyone opportunity to work. A lass voted to wire Rolph asking him to a rease and at least 1,000 members this convention last summer, are as follows: Morris Berman of Westchester County, Edward P. Clarke of Queens; County, G. August and Julius Gerber, Algernon Lee and the Pullian M. Felgenbaum and Harry W. Laider of Kings County, G. August and Julius Gerber, Algernon Lee and the Pullian M. Felgenbaum and Harry W. Laider of Kings County, G. August and Julius Gerber, Algernon Lee and Paulius Newman of New York County, Visidinir Karapetoff of Monty and County, Feb. 27, In the Yorkville Temple with Morris Hermann, Jr., Marcovitz, I. Polstein and Fannie Goldberg, The heeting was held Friday evening with Heywood Broun as lecturer. The meeting on unemployment in Public meetings was held Friday evening with Heywood Broun as lecturer. The meeting on the Friday evening with Heywood Broun as lecturer. The meeting on the Public meetings was held Friday evening was held

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been set up by the Y. P. S. L. and will meet every Sunday afternoon to sing and train singers in working class songs. A weekly bulletin is now being issued by the central Y. P. S. L. committee.

Michigan

A new branch has been organized in Lincoln Park, a suburb of Detroit thas been holding rousing meetings. The membership report of the state of Michigan for the past year shows an encouraging increase.

WAYNE COUNTY

The next meeting of Local Wayne County will be held on Feb. 5, at \$27, 20 minutes and former state secretary. Commade J. P. Rice, is a wonderful worker.

Pennsylvania The second winter educational meeting of Local Schenectady, which was held last Monday evening, discussed a "Criticism of Socialist Tactics," presented by Charles W. Noonan, member

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ALLENTOWN

Meeting every Friday evening, Allentown comrades have now prepared their city and county ticket. For all open offices candidates were nominated. A local fund (war fund) drive is on and each member has his quota of pledge cards to distribute.

PHILADELPHIA MEETINGS

Saturday, Jan. 31—4 p. m., Room

MANHATAN
Chelsea
The motion picture party scheduled for Jan. 30 has been postponed to Feb. 21 because difficulties arose in regard to obtaining satisfactory films. The weekly discussion group will meet next Tuesday examing as backurantees. next Tuesday evening at headquar-ters. Mr. S. Bottomley of the Newark Secular Church, will lead a discussion on the nationalization of banks. All comrades and friends are invited. Wednesday nights are "Workers' Nights." Come down for Socialist

work. Send in your party and branch dues. Upper West Side
The organizers of our three assembly districts report exceptional progress. The sustaining fund is slowly recovering from its protracted illness. A house-to-house canvass brought five new members. The Yipsel group is developing rapidly. This group meets Sunday evenings and reports splendid attendance. The drama group under the auspices of the Upper West Side Branch is meeting each Wednesday evening at 8:30 at headquarters. The group is under Mark Ellsworth. An urgent appeal is made for comrades of dramatic sbility. At our next branch meeting which will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p. m., Comrade Julius Gerber will speak on organization work.

Yorkville

The first of a series of monthly public meetings was held Friday even

The first of a series of monthly public meetings was held Friday evening with Heywood Broun as lecturer. The meeting was very successful. A goodly amount of publicity was had and the results were satisfactory. The next meeting of this character will a be held on Friday evening. Feb. 27, I in the Yorkville Temple with Morris Hillquit as lecturer.

Branch meetings are held every Friday evening in the headquarters of the Cap Makers' Union, 133 Second avenue. While the membership of the branch is still small, nevertheless, the attendance at meetings is more than attisfactory. An attempt will be made to canvass the enrolled Socialists in the district.

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the district.

Morningside Heights
Leonard Bright spoke before the branch Tuesday evyning on the Conference for Progressive Labor Action. This was followed by a discussion on the organization and the Socialist Party. It was decided to hold a forum for the discussion of Socialism at the headquarters every Sunday night at 8 o'clock in conjunction with the regular teas. The branch will hold a public meeting on Feb. 24, the place public meeting on Feb. 24, the place and speakers to be announced.

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BRONX

Unusual activity is now in motion in all parts of the county. A very well attended general membership meeting of the executive and county committees lasted many hours Monday evening. At these meetings all matters pertaining to the immediate work before our Bronx organization were discussed at length. The city executive committee decided to send August Claessens into the Bronx as special organizer for a period of two months. This plan was acceptable. Comrade Claessens was present at both the meeting on Sunday and the committee meetings on Monday evening. Plans were discussed for an intensive membership drive, the strengthening of the old branches, organization of new branches, the promotion of a debate, and making a huge success of the county ball to be held on Saturday. March 7. The fine display of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the Bronx membership presents fine evidence of the fact that great accomplishments will be achieved in the immediate future. Comrades Abraham Mollin and Louis Schaffer were elected as members of the city executive committee in behalf of the Bronx County of the county will be achieved in the immediate future. Comrades Abraham Mollin and Louis Schaffer were elected as members of the city executive committee in behalf of the Bronx County of the coun

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Two very successful forums are now being conducted in the Hollywood and conducted in Yiddish. Both of them of the proximal in the Third Assembly District.

6th A. D.

A celebration of the first anniversary of the existence of the branch will be held this Saturday evening. Jan. 31, in the auditorium of the program has been arranged, relating the program has been arranged, relating the program has been arranged severally and the program has been

2nd A. D. At the last meeting Comrade Claessens delivered a delightful lecture on "The Fundamentals of Socialism." The next meeting will be held this Tuesday, Feb. 3, in Dr. Mollin's office. The executive committee will submit a report for the consideration of the members.

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Amalgamated Cooperative Houses
The branch held a successful mass
meeting on unemployment in Public
School 80 last Friday, with Judge
Panken and Norman Thomas as the
principal speakers, and with Samuel
Orr as chairman. Credit for successful
arrangements and publicity is due to
Louis Reiff. Splendid cooperation was
rendered by H. Heller, N. Schechter,
Mrs. Volovick, W. Lipson, Yudeil, Jr.,
Hermann, Jr., Marcowitz, I. Polstein
and Fannie Goldberg, The huge sign
advertising this meeting was artistically made by A. Kochalsky. The next
lecture and brief meeting will take
place this Monday, Peb. 2, in the tearoom next to the library. Leonard
Bright will lecture on "The American
Labor Movement," at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Sth A. D.

Downtown Branch
The next meeting of this branch
will be held on Friday evening, Feb.
6. A speaker will be present to stimulate the discussion following the business meeting. The meeting will also
concern itself with plans for the campaign and special election in the 7th
Congressional District and the candidate, David M. Cory, who is also
a member of the branch, will assist in
the organization of the campaign in
this section of the district,

Bore Park
A very well attended meeting of

as a connection with this campaign.

23rd A. D.

At a well attended meeting of the branch on Friday, Comrade Dr. Ingerman lectured on Russia. The lecturer was well received with considerable discussion following. Dr. Ingerman outlined Russia since the revolution. Her views seemed to be entirely different than those of the branch. Preceding the lecture, Comrade Frank Crosswaith's poke, to the branch on the necessity of organising the Negro. Comrade Crosswaith's branch is running a dance on Lincoln's Birthday Eve. The state unemployment insurance bill was read and referred to next week for discussion. The branch meets every Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. The branch membership was grieved to learn of the death of the myther of

this section of the district.

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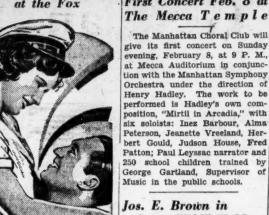
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THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

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at the Fox



Over at the Warner

Munson, Lawrence Gray and Laura
Lee are featured in this hilarious

Miss Morrison's farce of a pseudo-aviation ace, who

Socialist party branches in New Adrienne Morrison, founder and esting and instructive program for more howls of laughter at the director of the Children's Players, the adult company which presents pictures shown there the last two plays for children on Friday afteryears combined, will be held over nones at the Princess Theatre, films of Yucatam, Mexico, taken for a second week under the War- will talke on "Appreciation of by Herman Volk, New York Soner's new popular-price, continuous program policy.

Joe E. Brown is starred and Ona

The Children" on Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 P. M., before the Women's Press Club at the the films at party branches. His Miss Morrison's venture with machine and screen. The branches Children's Players is an attempt need supply nothing but their



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supports the struggles of the organized working class, contributions do not necessity represent the policy few footers are requested not write the contribution of the

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

#### He's a Candidate!

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S conference of seven governors on unemployment has met and adjourned to meet again in New York City. Incidentally, the New York World story twice called attention to the alleged fact that the Governor is more "definite and courageous" in such activity than President Hoover. Translated into English this reads "Remember that Roosevelt is a candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1932."

The Governor himself declared that the final topic considered was unemployment insurance which "deserves further immediate study." The Governor will call another meeting of the seven governors in New York City and there will be subsequent conferences." The seven governors will investigate and study every aspect of unemployment insurance and related issues of taxation, private insurance, voluntary and compulsory forms, and so on.

Meantime we will have passed through the cond year of hungry and jobless men walking the streets. The governors will study the studies that have been made here and abroad. Then they will publish their own study. It will then be in order for each governor to study the study of the studies that have been made, for each is also a candidate for something as Roosevelt is. Winter will pass, summer will come, and the learned governors will eat as usual and draw their comfortable salaries.

And it is a "progressive" governor who leads this insufferable force. The New York World is right. He's a candidate for President. He acts like one. But what a governor representing the orking masses would do in the presence of the jobless crisis!

#### LegislativeRepresentation

TF press reports of one item in the recommendations of Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin are correct the representative system, faulty as it is in all states, would be still more unrepresentative in Wisconsin. The Governor is said to advocate that a candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast in the primary for candidates for all parties in the primary shall be declared elected. Should no candidate receive a majority, then the two highest candidates in the primary, regardless of party, shall participate in a run-off election.

This proposal would abolish the present absurdity of the American representative system through which candidates receiving a minority of the total votes cast are elected. They are selected by a plurality but not by a majority vote. But while assuring majority elections the proposal also assures the disfranchisement of minorities in legislative bodies. This is in conflict not only with Socialist principle but with elementary democracy as well. If followed in all other states it would make it more difficult than the present system for Socialist and Labor parties to obtain representation.

What is needed in Wisconsin and all other states is some equitable system of proportional representation whereby all parties will be represented in proportion to the vote cast by each. The present system is bad enough, but to change it so as to insure disfranchisement of minority groups until they can win a majority for any candidate

#### **Tammany Capitalism**

ONE by one Tammany scoundrels in high ofvice disappear into obscurity but it is difficult to jail them in this robber burg which they overwhelmingly control. Most of the miscreants have nested like bats in the magistrates courts'. These are not courts of the wealthy. They are courts which in the main snare workingmen and women, the friendless laborer, framed working class girls, and the desperate unemployed worker driven to some petty offense by hunger.

The exposures are all to the good but they are

not sufficient for a party representing the claims of working people. Other exposures of Tammany have been made in the past. Scoundrels have been forced out of office, some have been sent to jail, and even Tammany has suffered defeat, but Tammany always managed to return to power. Moreover, this history has been repeated in many other large cities throughout the country.

We Socialists rejoice in our big contribution to the exposure of the scoundrels but we have something more in mind than this. The working masses are the chief victims of this dirty regime. The "third degree" is for the poor and friendless, not for the wealthy libertine or exploiter. The magistrates courts are loaded dice for workers unless the latter serve the scoundrels in politics. In that case the "fixer" arranges things. Tammany is a satisfactory agency through which all the powers of city capitalism contract for ruling the city. It is an extra exploitation that is superimposed upon capitalistic exploitation itself.

As an underlying class whose interests are sacrificed by Tammany rule the working masses of the city have a special interest not only in ousting the scoundrels but in establishing labor control of all phases of the city government. To accomplish this it is necessary to arouse the masses by appeals to their claims and interests which are sacrificed by the existing regime. Our job is to break this political machine of capitalism, not alone to punish its agents, and it is a task to which our members will turn with a hearty 'Yea'.'

#### **Bourbon and Vulgarian**

ONE of the amusing phases of the development of a society dominated by investors in industrial enterprises is the reaction of the landed class and its defenders. As this class is slowly pushed into the background it becomes alarmed over the future of its "ancient ideals." A developing capitalism bears upon its crest a new class which acquires power with its accumulation of capital. The landed class, as a general rule, represented an aristocratic type of culture; the capitalist class practically has no culture at all. It is vulgarian and regards education only as it serves the purpose of piling up dollars.

. The New England of a hundred years ago went through this transition period from a landed and commercial aristocracy to the rule of vulgarians owning industrial enterprises. Some old tie-wig gentlemen sighed over the passing of their blessed order but most of their sons were tempted. They sinned by enlisting under the banners of capitalism. Others held out in the hope that some magic would bring back the ancient regime of their

Something of this history is now being reeated in the Southern States where capitalism is marching forward with seven league boots. Certain intellectuals weep over the passing of the old order of planting colonels. They distrust a regime of industrial capitalism with its pig aims and its vulgarian valuations of all aspects of society. They urge a return to the old landed order, that is, to abandon the vulgarians and embrace the ideals of landed bourbons.

Of course this looking backward is stupid and futile, although much of the indictment of capitalism is sound. What is required is not a backward march or standing still with the vulgarians but an advance to the Socialist conquest of capitalism itself. When that issue is faced both bourbon and vulgarian will be supping at the same table and planning how they can jointly avoid being swallowed up.

#### IN A NUTSHELL

Kansas is hot for the death penalty against gangsters but it manages to keep its composure regard ing the starving farmers of that state. . . .

A radio station announces a talk on "Lost and Found Dogs." These New York magistrates are getting too much publicity. Why not give other animals a chance?

Jimmie Walker's doctor says that he is very ill and should take a few week's rest. We would be sick, to, if we had his job.

Ham Fish has discovered another one of his species, a Red Herring, but astigmatism obscures his vision of the Hoover bread lines.

Oh Ham! Here is another danger. Think of it, the RED Cross is collecting funds throughout the United States for Hoover's rugged individuals.

When Socialism comes in capitalism will go out and stay out, not even receiving a hand-out in the breadlines.

One reason why we have a million child labor-ers in the United States is that a majority of adults vote like children in elections.

Heavy contributors to the campaign funds of the capitalist parties are denounced by Senator Nye. What does he mean by discouraging private in-

British textile masters have locked out a half million workers. Some day we will have sense enough to lock out useless owners and manage industry for the general welfare of the workers.

Russell B. Brown of Oklahoma denounces oil imports as leading to war. War also leads invest-ors to oil resources, Mr. Brown, as it only costs the bones of a lot of labor conscripts.

Vast Chicago graft unearthed in a Chicago raid is said to reach to the doors of Congress. this is one American industry that does not suffer from depression.

One thing that capitalist parties never promise One thing that capitalist parties never promise but are sure to give is a good industrial depression about every ten years. And one thing they promise but never fulfill is to do something effective in meeting the crisis

#### The Failure Of Private Banking

By Horace B. Davis

TITH all the indices of business activity hitting new lows, and the reputations of all osticators who predicted an early revival permanently ruined, country's credit system is totis developing into a major financial panic. The figure of 745 bank failures

in the first ten months of 1930 was nigh, but not out of line with those of previous years. Then came November with 236 bank failures. Then came on Dec. 10 the crash of the Bank of United States in New York City. Deposits in the banks closed for the first 10 months of the year aggregated \$311,500,000; deposits in the banks closed during November, \$204,000,-000: and gross deposits in the of United States alone were over \$200,000,000 on Sept. 24, making its failure probably the largest on record in the United States.

Banking journals are pointing out that failures are bound to pro-Deposits in long the depression. a failed bank represent frozen purhasing power, regardless of the losses ultimately sustained. Town after town in the south and middle been left without any banking facilities. Insolvent customers at the local stores have to ask for credit; the stores can get again supplies the heat for Inno bank credit and come back neavily on the wholesalers.

The Journal of Commerce takes the banking world to task rather sharply for permitting bank fail- few other leaders-jailed indefisnarply for permitting bank fail-ures to continue. "Canada," says its leading editorial, "has made it tional sentiment which the British about to fail taken over by the other banks in the community." England and continental European not particularly strike the freed England and continental European countries, have been doing the same thing. Which merely indicate the conce "politically" jailed in China Which merely same thing. Which merely indi-cates that neither the much vaunted Federal Reserve system nor the far-famed business judgment of evolved the present banking system, is worth much in a severe the American banker who has crisis.

Just as the short-sightedness of the bankers postponed adoption of integrated banking system for generations, so the same bankers have failed to handle the country's credit intelligently.

The fiction that the depression

was caused by overproduction has found no support from statistics on inventories in recent months. There was not overproduction so much as over-investment in instruments of productionn. Financial institutions underwrote a large proportion of the \$18,500,000,000 stock offerings, which found a from 1920 to 1929 and helped persuade a credulous pubthat the farmers and workers able to buy the products of these businesses, though they received a steadily diminishing share of the national income. The banks helped divert the country's funds and failed absolutely to predict or prevent the crash

So when bankers say 1931 will see recovery, workers ask, where is it coming from?

Crop values for 1930 are 25 per ent below 1929. The Department of Commerce shows that in the first 10 months of 1930 U. S. business sold about \$1,100,000,000 less other countries than in 1929, and Dr. Julius Klein, publicity man for the department, recently pointout the European unemployment will reach a peak in January Standard Statistics recently estimated a shrinkage in the purchasng power of wage earners of \$8,-00,000 for 1930. Capitalists at Palm Beach are starting "the most brilliant season in years," but they can't spend all the \$1,121,-433.811 paid in dividends on Jan. 1 I paid in dividends on Jan. 1.

of the sum will be invested, there was not too much looking for investment now. 

rs were largely responsible inging on the crash, and construction of the crash and the construction of the const Much of the sum will be invested. money looking for investment now. Bankers were largely responsible for bringing on the crash, and they have proved themselves pow-How long is private banking leadership to continue?

India-British controversy leave the uninformed observer led. The New Leader is fortunate in having the opportunity to present this article by Upton Close, the author of "The Re-volt of Asia," "Eminent Asians" and "The Land of Laughing Buddha."

Current developments in the

Frankly a partisan on the side of Gandhi in India's struggle for freedom, Mr. Close speaks from the vantage point of who has spent much of his mature life traveling in India and in intimate contact with the leaders of Indian political thought.

#### By Upton Close

THE Hindus, Moslems, Un-touchables and Princes whose intelligent and dignified conduct in London suddenly convinced the Western world that India is a naion, are enroute to their native Unless some great flame burns there, it will be harder to uphold the new pride of mutual aim than in London. With that unrelenting idealism which the Western man, deluded by his traditions, has smugly dubbed "impractical." Mahatma Gandhi, released from prison for the very need, dia's fusion

The freeing of the Mahatma, the

Nehrus, Madame Naidu, Mayor Chandra Bose of Calcutta and a government has suddenly endorsed and would now nurse—has its generous aspects. Probably these do and remembers the full tide of his resentment did not arise until after he was released, and could look back on the situation from the out-000 political idealists without

#### Ghandi, Far From Pacified, Still Supplies "The Heat for India's Fusion"

London Conference would not be in history remain still in durance vile,

news that the Mayor of Calcutta, before twenty-four hours had ed was recommitted for six months for waving the nationalist flag ("dominions" elsewhere have their own flags-could the govern ment not have afforded a little premature enthusiasm?), that five are shot on the streets of Pat-na while celebrating "Independence Day" which the recent Conference compels to be as fully admitted into the calender of national holidays as Maple-leaf Day,
—and the further fact that the
sait monopoly, admitted by Englishmen generally to be the "poor

India Now - And Engla

Enough offence remains for a white hot crusade against "British on his release from prison. perfidy and tyranny" based on the position of Mahatma Gandhi that Indians must ignore British words, deal only with British actions: that Britain must move first, talk follow afterward. This is the fundamental point on which the Macproached a meeting of mind with Gandhi's India, although it was something the Scotch Socialist knew and preached before he came into nower. He lost his great onportunity to be true to his own knowledge and ideals, to be statesmanlike, to follow the valuable precedent of Ireland, when he refused, last spring, the Mahatma's minimum requisite for friendly settlement-a general political am-

I think the British have not intentionally brought about this ten-sion, establishing Gandhi's interpretation of the basis for dealings with the overlords. It has come rather through political blunderpsychology of the race they will do almost as well. ing, continued "dumbness" about the psychology of the race than deal with, and fatuous hope that

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whose willingness to suffer the London Conference would not be in and still retain the essence of dom-child: by abetting his li inance. The strategical wrongness by opposing it. Either way of Lord Irwin's last gesture in India is immense. He would have attained infinitely more had he abolished the salt tax, morally dorsed a movement against opium and liquor traffic (moral en- India today are consideral orsement is so inexpensive), amnestyand kept Gandhi in jail!

An Englishman can never learn that present-minded Asians are not grateful or awestruck by the invitation to high tea following the kick in the pants.

In contrast to the maze con-

fronting the British, Gandhi's way still seems clear. The little saint thinks the alien conqueror's Sacred Cow straight and swift as a rifle shot-One is almost aghast at the conciseness of his pronouncements upstitution-making is to be the men who sat at the roundtable. He puts no finger in their jot of variation, the program on which the Viceroy jailed him: freedom for speech and non-violent agitation, repudiation of medieval taxation, liberty to work against liquor and opium (his methods are harsh but very innocuous compared to those of militant American prohibitionists), and non-interference to work against consumption of foreign-manufactured goods—particularly cloth (consequently the building of native industry). These are the basic things which must build In-These are the dia; nationally, spiritually, fanatically (for every nationalism is her future. fanatical), and economically. And they alone can give meaning to the talk at London-which can make India to fit a constitution, rather than a constitution to fit India. Or, if these things may not of calm grandeur.

There are two ways to build

nationalism win, round-table delegates talk

As part of the paradox of modern, the politics of "de

er than those of "direct" I Was MacDonald utterly to surprise by the Indian de he had assembled, covering chagrin, with amazing cence; or did he bring the gates to London to take E gland by surprise? Did he ignore the attitude on India set forth in his own books, jail thousands and compel Indian Government and police to unspeakable acts as a pi of immense political strategy against the English tory? Or was he just blunderingly opportunistic throughout? Did Stanley Baldwin lead the amazing Conservative "swing," did he acquiesce in what dazed Winston Churchill blusteringly but truly calls the most unprecedented abdication of empire in history in order to save the government he is wedging under

ing at Indian revolution and economic boycott? Gandhi, according to his own prediction, goes back to jail, but India, now, goes forward through distress, controversy and suffering on the pathway to nationhood la out before every great Asia people. Psychology has been changed, leadership so develoresentment so awakened, pri appealed to that nothing shall march. India has under

MacDonald from presently

England is a kite that darts way and that in a failing nomic wind, her ballast of En gone. England's future hold mense suffering too, and a under her present political turers has not undertaker

## NEW LEADER MAIL-BAG

THE FARLA

THE New Leader:
Your article explaining that
party has had two parts of its
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gram towards Russia, one insite. Your article explaining that the party has had two parts of its program towards Russia, one insisting on recognition and trade relations, and the other opposing dictatorship with its brutality and stupidity, hardly meets the objection of those of us in the party who are not satisfied with the increasing criticism of Russia.

With two parts of our program, one

the increasing criticism of Russia.

With two parts of our program, one friendly and the other unfriendly to the Russian regime, it would seem reasonable to emphasize the unfriendly one when Russia's international position was secure, and emphasize the friendly one when the reactionary capitalists and militarists throughout the world were especially vigorous in their attack upon the Soviets. Yet exactly the opposite has been the case in recent months. The capitalist opposition has been more than usually virulent, in the last few months, no doubt due, at least in part, to the dumping of Russian goods abroad at a time when capitalism is suffering from one of its periodic gluts, Russia's reaction has naturally been to redouble her efforts to make herself industrially and therefore militarily, self-sufficient by trying, whether wisely or not, to speed up the five-year plan. In this time when Russia is under attack by all the most reactionary elements, influential groups in our party have been urging us to emphasize the unfriendly element in our

attack by all the most reactionary elements, influential groups in our party have been urging us to emphasize the unfriendly element in our attitude toward Russia and the additional brutality involved in starving her population to make herself industrially and militarily self-sufficient.

Socialists must of course oppose the brutality and terrorism involved in dictatorships or any form of ruling without the consent of the governed. But it seems that it was more unfriendliness to Russia than opposition to dictatorship and terrorism as such which has led to the present increase in the vigor of the anti-Russian attitude of some Socialists. For the same people who are most anxious to denounce terrorism in Russia are genously the loss of some socialists.

to widen the breach between Socialists and important groups of liberals who unquestionably have a tendency in the United States to view Russia's experi-

ment with favorable interest. It also of liberal open mindedness and mod-has a tendency to antagonize many of the youngest and most active Leader righthand columnist offer as I know because I know Dany

the youngest and nbers of our party. members of our party.

For these reasons it seems to me that when denouncing the brutality of dictatorial methods in Russia we should at least either make the resolution expressing our denunciation apply to terrorism wherever practiced, such as Hungary, Italy and British India, as well as Russia. Or we should in the same resolution express our India, as well as Russia. Or we should in the same resolution express our opposition to any attempts to over-throw the Russian government by for-eigh intrigues and our stand in favor of recognition of the Soviet regime. As a matter of fact recognition of Russia and friendly relations toward the party of the state of

Phila., Pa. Russia and friendly relations toward her by other states is almost certainly the best way to bring about a loosening of the dictatorship in Russia. For history seems to show that it is natural for a government which feels itself menaced by foreign enemies to put the screws on those whom it regards as internal enemies with special vigor.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS. Boston, Mass.

DEWITT ON MARXISM
Editor, The New Leader:
Will you kindly yield sufficient space
in The New Leader wherein to register a revolutionary Socialist's protest against some very loose chatter
indulged in by S. A. DeWitt, in the
"Chatter Box." The article in question is found in the issue of Jan. 3,
1931. Any detalled criticism would
consume too much of your limited
space. We revert only to one point.
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It seems that DeWitt has donned
the long discarded overalls of the prewar "muckers" and with his trusty
"rake" has scooped out a really big
sensation—no less a personage than
Karl Marx, founder of Modern Scientific Socialism—discovered of Historical Materialism, and several other
philosophical trivialities with which
the New Science (1975) philosophical trivialities with which the New York City intelligentsia are

those immortal "dead philosophers" many decades ago.

Further along De Witt gives birth to this scintillating gem: "It is too bad that Marx, Engels and the other big boys of the fifties hadn't lived long enough to take a post-graduate course in applied mechanics and production engineering at the M. I. T. or even Pratt Institute—in 1930."

What a fearful trasedy indeed: Marx duction engineering at the M. I. T. or even Pratt Institute—In 1930. What a fearful tragedy indeed: Marx and Engels failed (through sheer perverseness no doubt) to live on into the present period and thereby missed the wonderful opportunity to learn some new formulas from a great production engineer like Herbert Hoover, or a great electrical wizard like Edson, to say nothing of the Scranton Correspondence School course in applied technology.

We are even rude enough to feel greatly inspired and extremely joy-

We are even rude enough to feel greatly inspired and extremely jous in the knowledge of the fact that aforesaid "big boys" refused to sit at the feet of the "little boys" of their own generation, and feel confident in declaring that were Marx and Engels living today they would as uncompromisingly shun the "little boys" of contemporary times.

He who demands of the mariner to discard his compass, certainly must suggest some substitute instrument, capable of guiding the ship to her forthest destination. Having throwthe "dead philosophers"—divination—

an alternative?
We get a glimpse of the new compass DeWitt presents in the following psycho-analysis of himself (no less):
"I am a bum poet—
I have a wife—a mortgage—three children,

Fake teeth and salami rheumatics—"
From the foregoing, it is now quite clear that your renowned columnist is more familiar with odd forms of is more tamiliar with scientific So-rialism. Sic—Transit—Gloria—Marx —Revolutionary Socialism.

A. J. CAREY.

TO REACH THE FARMERS

Editor, The New Leader:

I noted with pleasure your comment upon my letter. I think you missed my point entirely. I do not feel that the Socialist Party has failed to understand the farmers. I do not say that they have neglected to give the farmer's problem plenty of academic consideration—we have. If we had given it less literary consideration demic consideration—we have. If we had given it less literary consideration and more practical attention we would now be in a position to get

and more practical success and would now be in a position to get would now be in a position to get some worth while results.

What I feel the party should do would be to get out among the country people with a practical program, and drive right away at it, just the same as has been done in the cities —for years, and with what results. I am sure that if we did the same work in the country that has been done in the city we would get far more satisfactory results. If the money is lacking let's neglect New York City for a couple of years. It wouldn't make much difference.

The problem that faces the farmers this. Our membership is proletarian, and our futa shausfad in campaign.

The problem that faces the farmers is exactly a national problem. It is the same in Oshkosh as it is in Rock Rift. It is the fact that there are too many links in the chain. The dairymen are making milk for five cents a quart and selling it to a corporation that there of the corporation. The wheat for. pointsophical trivialities with which the New York City intelligentsia are no doubt familiar.

The capitalist enemies of social progress and the wage working masset have, quite naturally, been extremely unifriendly to the vast contributions Marx has made to the world's store of scientific knowledge.

It remains, however, for your chatering columnist to make the sensational discovery that, this, "philosopher now dead (sic) these many years' had something in common with the alchemists, astrologers and necromancers of other days—was in fact, not a master of Socialist science, but a divinator—arriving at his theories and conclusions via the mystical propensities of the magical witch-hazle rod.

Surely it must be a horrifying experience to the "beaux esprits" who have invaded the Socialist movement, to even brush against the mighty intellect of a Marx or Engels and learn that somehow social evolution is following the very paths envisioned by those immortal "dead philosophers" many decades ago.

Further along De Witt gives birth to this scintillating gem: "It is too bad that Marx, Engels and the other big boys of the fifties hadn't lived long enough to take a post-graduate course in applied mechanics and proving the proper interest and contributions of a mapping mechanics and proving the propension of the chair lived long enough to take a post-graduate course in applied mechanics and proving the propension of the magical with the sense of the fifties hadn't lived long enough to take a post-graduate course in applied mechanics and proving the proving the propension of the fifties hadn't lived long enough to take a post-graduate course in applied mechanics and proving the province the proving the province that th

THE DANVILLE STRIKE

Editor, The New Leader: Since the election The New Leader

Editor. The New Leader Since the election The New Leader has carried a number of stories about the Danville strike. The national office of the Socialist Party, the League for Industrial Democracy, and many local or state organizations have raised funds for the support of the strike. Prominent Socialists have visited Danville, some carrying gifts and money. In short, the Socialist Party and kindred organizations have rallied to the union in an admirable manner.

I was in Danville with Comrade Clarence Senior, and later alone. I had some interesting experiences. And what I saw and heard was very encouraging. The union spirit is high. The strikers are enthusiastic. And they

what I saw and heard was very encouraging. The union spirit is high. The strikers are enthusiastic. And they are talking Socialism. Many of them assured me that they are ready to spek revenge on their political masters at the ballot box next fall, when the state legislature is to be elected. They gladly accepted our literature and agreed that their political action should be Socialist. I know that these strikers are serious. I know that, wish, any effort, a powerful Socialist local

strike is ended, whichever way I know because I know Danvii I was born and lived many ye because I know the strikers, them being acquaintance

who are Democratic offi there, and I want to lick Socialists. My cousin is sheriff who called for the n up for re-election next y would like to send him This could be done. An

Carolina.

But this will never be dony continue to act as we have.

There should have been a sorganizer in Danville long ag not too late now, if we act His work should be to help the cooperate with it while talking the cooperate with it while talking aliam to the strikers. He shoul a supply of leaflets papers and a supply of leaflets papers and a supply of leaflets, papers an phlets to give away to all w read them. He should, from 1 or those who are interesticalism. And immediately strike is ended, he should organize and advertise a ring, which should be ad some such comrade as Thomas. And then the Society

therefore writing to u to send contributions Party of Virginia, F 893, Richmond, Va.

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and Entertainment t Party. present and add to

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