Timely Topics By Norman Thomas

Congress—The Soldier Veterans Lessons of the Danville Strike ational Minimum Labor Code in Russian Lumber Camps

President Hoover's own test that if subscriptions to the Red Cross fail Congress should act, it would seem that the time come to end the political quarrel between the President and Senate in favor of the starving men and women of the drought

states. Private subscriptions have been and are slow and inadequate. It is as legitimate to appropriate money for the starving in Arkansas d Kentucky as it was in Belgium and Russia!

There can be no question in the case of the unemployed that private charity, Red Cross or otherwise, has broken down. The charitable agencies themselves admit it. Even if it has not broken down it is a matter of justice that those who have been down. those who have helped to produce wealth should be paid in bad times out of the surplus which their labor has been a factor in creating. The present possessors of that surplus are the receivers of income through profits and rents. These men and women in bad years get a dole out of the reserve funds of great corporations. At the very least, even under the capitalist system, they should share with the workers. The

Norman Thomas proper way to arrange this matter is through mpfoyment insurance—not by private arrangement between emers and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—and an adequate program of public works. We cannot get unemployment insur-nance in time to meet this crisis. We must, therefore, have direct relief and public works. Since the Federal Government and most states have a right to tax incomes we must look to them as a mat-ter of justice to grant immediate relief payable out of increased income taxes, until a proper program of public works can be started.

CASH PAYMENT TO SOLDIERS

THE objection to the three billion four hundred million dollar cash payment to veterans is not primarily as Mr. Mellon and the bankers would have it believed that the United States cannot afford the money. Nevertheless it is probable that so grat a bond issue and tax program as this sum would require would create certain the state of the probable slow up husiness recovery. tain financial difficulties and perhaps slow up business recovery. This objection would not apply if as a result of this great expenditure of money the country was the gainer in roads, schools, housing and the like. Then the expenditure of money or the use of govern-ment credit would have something definite to show for it. Some mmediate relief is necessary but as little as possible should be spent direct relief for anyone. What we want is jobs.

But the great objection to the cash payment to veterans is that if the government makes that payment it will do nothing for the Some of the unemployed are veterans. Their just claim to help is that they are unemployed and not that they are weterans. So far as money awards can compensate men who were the victims of conscription for an unnecessary war, our government has not done badly. Probably it ought to do better. It ought not to penalize the victims of the war against poverty to favor one class; namely the survivors of a war against Germany, not all of whom are in as great need as many of their fellow workers. If ything like three billion four hundred million is appropriated to y to the veterans the cash value of their twenty year endowment licy insurance it will not be because that is the best thing to do help the unemployed and end business depression. It will be betelp the unemployed and end business depression. It will be be see Congress is afraid of the organized voting power of the min-y. This situation would not exist if the army of the unemwe were as politically well organized and articulate as those trans who want the maximum payments. What we ought to be king for is a bond issue to begin a great program of public s with a provision, if possible, for lending part of its proceeds unicipalities which want to substitute good houses for infam-

HE LOSS OF THE DANVILLE STRIKE

NCE more a very heroic strike has come to an unsatisfactory
and sorrowful end. I assume that the United Textile Workers off the Danville strike because they could not support it ger and perhaps because the mills were getting too many strike strikers and that the union may continue. Such magnificent it and loyalty as these Virginians showed should not be lost.

For the sorrow and loss of this latest defeat in its organizing ampaign the A. F. of L., as a whole and not the United Textile Workers, is chiefly responsible. The plain facts are that with much of trumpets the A. F. of L. went into an organizing campaign the South without even rudimentary provision to take care of a workers who would be its soldiers in the event of a strike. ranting that it was not the policy of the A. F. of L. to force strikes, twelve year old boy might have known that the employers coulding about a situation in which unions have to stop organizing or rike. Yet absolutely nothing was done to prepare for this contin-ncy, No machinery was set up which could raise a general relief and by prompt appeals to unions or by per capita tax. To be sure, the strike was under way appeals slowly went out through nion channels. They got surprisingly good results considering the tter lack of organization to push a relief drive. They never got properly to handle the relief situation. Danville's workers fought on empty stomachs or at least on poor and r food supplies. The result was a magnificent display of oism, but it was not victory. Even if one hopes for the best in wille one must recognize that at the most favorable interpreson the Danville settlement—if it is a settlement—is going to courage the organizing campaign in the South, and upon that canizing campaign depends in no small degree the future of aceful labor organization in America. What kind of leadership organization is it that so gaily goes into a campaign that even be leaders are not prepared properly to back?

IGHT OF SOUTHERN WORKERS

with far better machinery and morale than the A. F. of L. has brought to bear on the Southern organizing campaign, en if the bitter hard times had not added to the difficulties of the labor organization south of the Mason-Dixon line would be Why? Simply because the wretched condition iltural workers, white and black, gives the employers an indefinite reservoir of potential workers to draw on, un-be sure, but capable of being taught. The miserable wages ern tobacco and textile factories look big to dwellers on farms or the tenant farmers of the exhausted cotton lands s like Georgia and Alabama. These people scarcely see a cash from one year's end to another. Tenant farmers live etual debt to landlords. The agricultural population in much South is too great to be well supported on soil which has lined out by cotton growing without fertilization. The labor em in the South is bound up with the problem of the farmers immensely practical thing labor might do is to demand egislation to fix a national minimum labor code for men, as nen and children. This code should forbid child labor o and 12 hour day, and probably fix a minimum wage.

would prevent the exploitation of the green hands of It would prevent Southern competition from forcing still wage standards as have been won in the North. It blessing to everybody even to the decent employer. Yet me Court would probably declare such legislation uncon-

ce the enormous importance of the admirable constitutional iment which Morris Hillquit has drawn up for the Socialist This amendment will give Congress the necessary power to te for a country whose industry is national and not local. ption should be a major immediate demand not only for

sts but for labor folks generally. LUNTARY RUSSIAN LABOR

about conditions in Russian lumber camps must be taken th several grains of salt. Much of it comes from enemies et Russia and much of it is subsidized by selfish lumber in America who want to get rich by still further deforestountry. Nevertheless the Soviet Government's admission Duranty, correspondent of the New York Times, that two le now live in various degrees of exile from their own and that of these possibly a million Kulaks and other "anti-cussians are compelled to work in lumber camps, must count ian success in promoting human happiness

camps, in no true sense do they have liberty.

not myself believe that the very genuine achievements of production for use, not profit, in Russia are inseparable harsh a dictatorship as now prevails. The hope of Sofit that it can achieve in a constant of the liberty. is that it can achieve in countries like ours such plans n without so rigid a dictatorship and terrorism. It is our

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Members of Socialist Executive Available For Party Fund Drive Legislature

Executive Secretary Senior Announces Plans for Financing Party Organization-State Organizations Planning Cooperation to Make the Drive a Big Success

(By a New Leader Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill.—As their con-tribution toward the success of the Socialism Forward Drive, members of the National Executive Committee, and members of the special Drive assembly as the special Drive a the special Drive committee have agreed to fill as many banquet dates for fund raising as possible.

Locals and sympathetic organizations wishing speakers are urged to get in touch with the Drive Di-rector, Clarence Senior, at 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago. Among those available for dates are Mor-ris Hillquit, Norman Thomas, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Meta Berger, Alfred Baker Lewis, James H. Maurer, Jasper McLevy, James Oneal, Lilith Wilson, Heywood Broun, Harriet Stanton Blatch William W. Busick, Elizabeth Gil-man, B. C. Vladeck, Fred D. Warren, and Clarence Senior. Others will be announced as they are secured and as calls are made for specific ones. Several of those named have tours mapped out for them, so Senior urges all organizations wishing speakers to get in ouch with him at once.

Oklahoma Leader Contributes To help launch the Drive, The Oklahoma Leader, which was built rs and workers in that state, contributed \$100 worth of envelope and stationery. Without this val-uable aid, the number of letters sent out from the Drive office during the past week would have been considerably less. Oscar Ameringer and Freda Hogan Ameringer sent the material with best wishes for the success of the Drive and of the three point program for the

Ohio Drive Under Way
The Fund Drive in Ohio is aleady under way. Local Dayton as held a banquet with Paul Blanshard as speaker where more than 3000 in cash and pledges was raised. Cleveland will hold its

panquet on February 10, with Norman Thomas as the main speaker. Contributions from Ohio individtals and groups should be sent direct to Sidney Yellen, state secretary, at 305 Prospect-Fourth Bldg., Cleveland. A full time organizer y April is the desire of the Ohio . E. C.

States Are Cooperating

At the last meeting of the state secutive committee of Colorado, omrades Axelson, Levine, and Stone were elected to cooperate with the national drive office in raising the share of their state in the \$50,000 fund. It was decided that half of the money the state office was entitled to would be set aside as a fund to pay the expenses of the delegates at the Milwaukee those loans even though they do not need all of the 50 per cent or Unemployment Insurance

that state, the amount to be spent that state, the amount to be spent the impression that by making the of three weeks and the introduc-within the state will be divided loan they at least save 50 per cent tion of more than 300 bills, House half to the state organization's of their life's savings. Of course bills 30 and 34, setting forth a half to the state organization's work, and half to the locals.

Milwaukee to Have National Socialist Conference in June

CHICAGO .- The national con rence of the Socialist party, for discussion of party policies and Visconsin, on June 19, 20 and 21 according to an announcement rom the national headquarters of he party here this week.

The N. E. C. of the party voted Leader.

There were years when no mat-The N. E. C. of the party voted at its Newark meeting to hold the conference, but the city and date have just been decided upon. The committee selected Milwaukee partly because of its central location too so that all the sections of the country could be represented, and partly because of the opportunity that will be offered the delegates to learn what Socialists are period, and the evident term is strategic position as moneyed vampire of the world during the post-roughly socialists.

discussion during which locals and branches may adopt resolutions branches may adopt resolutions "prosperity" it was obvious that did not understand the fool's paraand send them to the national millions of workers in many indusdise in which they were living. headquarters for transmission to all other local organizations for action. The agenda will be printed a month before the conference.

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Waldman

Over 400,000 Depositors Still Uninformed Light Be Shed on Dubious Transactions

to when they may expect a return on their deposits, Louis Waldman, co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party, scored the banking superintendent in an address on the failure of the Bank of U. S. before the Men's Club of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, 124 Eames Place, Bronx, Monday night.

Comrade Waldman said in part "The report made public by the State Banking Department of the inventory of the Bank of U. S. is a thrice-told tale and does not en weeks since the doors of the Bank of U. S. were closed by the Superintendent of Banks. The depositors are as much in the dark oday as to the amount they are kely to get on their deposits as they were when the bank closed. "Tens of thousands of depositors want to know when they may expect their money. The report just published is silent on that point.

Panic of Depositors
"That this ill-fated bank has had huge losses was already revealed in the investigation conducted be-fore Referee Stephenson; it was revealed before the investigation conducted by Mr. Steuer. While the exact amount of these losses may be important for the final liquidation, the great mass of de-positors and the public would have been better served by our Banking Department if they were told now how much of the assets are liquid enough and are available to make an immediate payment of a dividend on account. Why should people be compelled to make loans from other banks on 50 per cent of their deposits tied up in the Bank of U. S. and pay interest on of the unemployed have already California joins its rival state any of it because they are in fear and promises all possible help. In that state, the amount to be spent the impression that by making the

Socialist Bills in Penn.

Socialist Legislators Criticize Governor's "Kind Words" for Jobless and Introduce Program of Legislation for the Workers

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

ARRISBURG, Pa. — "Kind
words for the unemployed,
simply that and nothing more,"
declared Darlington Hoopes, Socialist, commenting on the budget message of Governor Pinchot to the Pennsylvania General Assembly, Feb. 3rd, introducing a \$347, 000,000 budget for the state gov-ernment for the coming two years. Regarding Their Sav. Outside of the Governor's asser ings—Demands That message that "the relief of the un employment situation is uppermost in the minds of the people of Penn-sylvania—has been upppermost in CHARACTERIZING the report just published by Joseph A. Broderick as disappointing in that t failed to give "any real information to the 450,000 depositors" as days ahead of the ordinary schedule, there is mighty little indica-tion of any sense of the Common-wealth's responsibility in the greatest industrial crisis in the history of this industrial state, declared the Socialist House member.

Mrs. Wilson Attacks Although the Socialists, advo merous other direct unemployment neasures, will hold their fire until no steps had been taken to proof his State Unemployment com give any real information to the mittee which will be in his hands 400,000 depositors. It is now sevenearly thirty days when the Asnearly thirty days when the As-sembly reconvenes, doubt is exposals in view of the budget sub-mitted. The recent declaration of the voluntary County Unemploy Allegheny County district was pointed to as an indication of what might be expected by Lilith Wilon, the other Socialist Representative in the House. The represen-tative read the description of the first meeting of the Allegheny urgh Post Gazette. "Responsi-

County Pinchot Committee, as i appeared in the Feb. 3rd Pitts bility for the solution of the unem-ployment problem rests with emoloyers and employees, and not upon either city, county, or state governments. Governor Pinchot's Allegheny county unemployment agreed ommittee o," Mrs. Wilson commented drily. "the apportionment on this par-ticular committee of eight employ-ers to one labor representative would about indicate the proper

After sessions covering a period there are many who make the loan carefully planned system of Un-

New York Socialists In Convention Debate Russian Resolutions

MayorWalker

Unemployment, and a

ORMAN THOMAS, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Socialist Party, wrote Mayor Walker, Wednesday, to ascertain the reasons for .: e administration's failure to introduce a bill at Albany permitting the city to operate buses. Mr. Thomas city in bargaining with the B. M. T. and other private operators' cates of State-Employer supported sailed the Mayor's inactivity in Unemployment insurance and nutackling the problem of unemploy-ment relief on two grounds: (1) vide public tunds for reliefalt nough private relief is not going to meet the situation;" (2) no program of nodel municipal housing had been teveloped although it was a much needed item in a program of pub-

Mr. Thomas' letter follows:

Iy dear Mr. Mayor:
"A bearing on the bus franchise I believe, scheduled for next Fuesday. Meanwhile I cannot dis-cover that your Administration has even gone so far as again to introduce, even in perfunctory fashion this year, a bill at Albany designed to permit municipal op-

"May I ask whether your Adnistration has dropped all idea Municipal operation of bus lines o which once you were nominally committed? If not even preliminary steps have been taken in a rather favorable year to get power for municipal operation of bus lines, what alternative has the city in bargaining with the B. M. T. and other private operators? From previous experience New Yorkers snow that the B. M. T. drives very hard bargains with the city. It has had a consistently unfriendly attitude toward labor ofgunization. In Queens it is rumored that instead of the B. M. T. bus franchises will be given to a lot of small operators. The strong temptation to use these franchises to build or strengthen political manines in that turbulent borougn will be great, and even if it is orercome we shall have lost that unified operation which you your-self have repeatedly commended.

Thomas Raps Lee Resolution Is Adopted by a Vote of 87 to 26 -Lively Discussion Brings Out Many View Regarding Soviet Russia, Dictatorship, Demo

In Letter

WITH the Rand School auditorium packed with delegates and the Socialist Party city conference met to consider the remaining resolutions before it. As it turned out interest was so centered in the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates discretely the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates discretely the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates discretely the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates discretely the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the social statement of the resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the social statement of the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the social statement of the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the social statement of the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates discretely and the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the remaining resolutions on Russia that when a vote was taken the delegates and the remaining resolutions of the remaining remain Why No Action Is played no interest in the resolutions on India. The Round Table conference had been held in the meantime and apparently interest in India had been swallowed up in the controversy as to the attitude of the New York party on Russia.

Julius Gerber as chairman opened the conference with a roll cal

Municipal Housing and considerable confusion followed over the seating of a numb delegates. Chairman Gerber announced that two delegates could no

delegates. Chairman Gerber announqualify under the by-laws which require two years membership to serve.
At the previous session, he explained,
nothing had been mentioned about
this requirement. In the meantime a
change in the executive secretary had
been made from Marx Lewis to Gerber. He reported that one delegate had been a member only 18 menths and 10 en a member only 18 months and other had been admitted as late as

A motion was made to seat the dele-rates and the chairman accepted the ntion whereupon a point of order ras made that the motion could not e entertained as it was in conflict was made that the motion could not be entertained as it was in conflict with the by-laws. The chair ruled the point well taken and Comrade Shapiro appealed from the decision. By a vote of 60 to 31 the chair was

ustained.
But this did not end the contro-ersy. Morris Hillquit moved that the lelegates be seated with a voice but to vote. This motion was adopted.

Hillquit then moved that as the convention at its previous session had disposed of matters requiring action and that what remained were theoretical questions, the convention resolved itself into an informal conference to which by-laws do not apply and give all delegates a voice and vote. Louis itself into an informal conference to which by-laws do not apply and give all delegates a voice and vote. Louis Sadoff raised a point of order that the convention had not the power to so act and the chairman ruled that it was within the power of the delegates. If they wished. Max Delson appealed from this decision and the chairman was overruled by a vote of 48 to 35. The outcome of the confusion of motions and points of order was that when were not qualified by the required membership should be seated with a vote but that unqualified deletagates elected since the first session be weated without a vote. Delegate Hade of the Chelsea branch objected that the action was illegal.

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the action was a state of the two resolutions on Russia which were before the first session of the convention a month ago and which were printed in The New Leader. Algernon Lee then offered a substitute resolution for the one he had supported in the first session, saying that it was the first session, saying that it was

Lee Opens Discussion

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Lee was the first speaker and declared his belief that there would be little difference of opinion on the first two sections of the resolution. Speaking of the third section he declared that long before Bolshevism had appeared two antagonistic influences had faced the Socialist movement, a difference in theory and practice. Throughout the history of the movement it had sought to win liberty and well being for the working class. Socialists in all countries had sacrificed everything when necessary for these ideas.

We do not wish the working class to rule old ruling classes but to abolish all classes and class privileges. Bolshevism and Fascism both ridicule liberty for itself, knowing that it can

ownership of industry by the state is not socialism. It is state capitalism unless the state belongs to the working class as a democratic people. It is not even an installment of Socialism. Neither is planned economy neces-

Neither is phanned economy neces-sarily Socialism. We have had plan-ned economy even by capitalist gov-ernments and cooperatives but none of these is organized Socialism. These differences have been fought out again, and again in the Socialist movement and it is important that we should understand them. Communists make no pretense that there is no differ-ences belween us and the speaker re-

and it is important that we should understand them. Communists make no pretense that there is no differences between us and the speaker respected them for it. They would rake revolutions through a resolute minority while we seek them through a democratic and informed working class.

Stanley Opens for "Militanta"
Louis Stanley spoke for the "Militanta" Louis Stanley spoke for the "Militanta" resolution and declared that the new resolution had shifted the emphasis as it omits reference to the five year plan. He thought it ridiculus not to take a stand on the plan which was the most magnificent over devised. He had been asked why they were not more concerned with America and answered that Russia was important to the world. He claimed that the question was raised at the Pennsylvania Hotel conference a few months ago.

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trification of Russia and insisted that Socialities should think seriously of the advantages of planned production.

Murray Baron supported the "Militant" resolution, declaring that capitalism does not want Russia to succeed and that Lee had indulged in vague generalizations. He believed that we may have to resort to dictatorship

in some countries.

Comrade Weyl asserted that Lee repudiated Marx as the will of people is not the will of the pratarist. He believed that future his inns will write that Russia was first nation to try to nationalize the way to have not our ideal.

ttacking older

wanted bread, not liberty, and the were trying to supply their be needs. Russian success would be to downfall of capitalism. We should nondemn Russia and say nothing her achievements.

we must take our stand. Lee's talk was
the most un-Marxian he had ever
heard and he declared that Oneal in
his reprint of the resolution of the
International in The Leader a few
weeks ago had overlooked other sections that were important.

The speaker then read passages
from Chamberlin's book on Russia,
amphasizing the author's view that
the five year plan is the "largest experiment in Socialism in the world."
Quotations were also read from Felier's
recent book and then from Hillquit's
recent book and then from Hillquit's
book. "From Marx to Lenin" published nearly ten years ago. Comrade
Stanley stressed the plans for elec-

(Continued on Page Three) Seventh Anniversary Dinner of The New Leader on February 12 To Be A Notable Celebration

THE seventh annual dinner of could be obtained for a few small tion necessarily imply a receptive mood. Many become so obsessed In addition to the discussion of birthday, February 12, promises to arty business, there will be a nabe a big event in Socialist Party
conal conference of all the organcontinuities. The saven years since

party business, there will be a national conference of all the organizations that are sympathetic to the ider of independent labor political action, to talk over the prospects for 1932.

be a big event in Socialist Party and The New capitalism, including the newspapers, magazines, books, and the radio the illusion of a happy people was fostered. All the trends of American capitalism, including high-powered the Socialist Party and The New capitalism, including high-powered to the Socialist Party and The New capitalism, including high-powered to the Socialist Party and The New Leader marks a turning

delegates to learn what Socialists war period, and the evident temporary health of American industries, fostered a psychology among the working masses that made it stood still for years. It is better a three month period of party war period, and the evident tem- history and our agitation is bring-Yet underneath this apparent thetic mood of the masses who

a month before the conference. decent living standard yet even Where our indictment or capital conflicting engagement, Lancours among these could be found those ism appeared absurd some years birthday. February 12, and Webparty papers open their columns for a discussion of party policies and tactics.

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monthly payments. mood. Many become so obsessed
All these items were listed as with their personal misfortune that they cannot think of anything else, yet it is also true that without a

propagands, made it difficult to reach the masses with the Socialthis country. We expect one of labor movement was affected by this psychology. Everywhere there per has held since its origin seven years ago. Reservations are rapdily coming in and we want assur ce that every available reservation will be taken.

Appropriately enough the topic for discussion will be "The Polit-ical Future of Socialism." B. C. Vladeck will be the Toastmaster and the speakers include Heywood Broun, Morris Hillquit, and Rheinhold Niebuhr. If you have not yet made yours,

o so at once. Write immediately to The New Leader, 7 East 15th Street, New York City. Or tele-phone, ALgonquin 4-4622. Remember the date and make no

onflicting engagement, Lincoln's rthday, February 12, and Web-

Judge Panken Socialist To Lecture | Party Calls In Virginia

New York Socialist at Field Workers Needed Two Meetings Next Week- Thomas to Speak in April

RICHMOND, Va.—Judge Jacob CHICAGO, III.—Through James Panken, of New 1. rk, will Oneal, chairman of the Or-Chursday, February 1°, at 7:30 m., he will speak in the Municical Court Room, Broadway, and Main streets, in Hopewell. His bject will be "Unemployment agitation and organizatio work is Results." Local Hopewell, in the field this coming summer. of the most active in the state, is planning for a big meeting, and it is expected that the Cour' Room ill be filled to capacity. Admis-on is free, Readers of The New r in Norfolk and Southside a are urged to attend.

on Friday, February 13, at 8 m., Judge Panken will speak in en's Circle Center, at nd. His subject will be "Unemnt, Present and Future. Richmond is planning for a eting, and invites con and Central Virginia to attend.
There will be an admission charge Newport News, Northern and everyone is urged to ne early, or to make reservain advance with the Socialist rty, P. O. Box 893, Richmond

It is not often that Virginia sts have an opportunity to hear such a speaker as Panken, rs are urged to corate to make a howling sucparate to make a structure of each meeting. For further information write David G. sorge, State Secretary, P. O. x 893, Richmond, or J. P. Rice, cretary of Local Hopewell, 108 uth 7th avenue, Hopewell.

A series of lectures by Herman L Ansell, on the "Principles of ialism," will soon be presented wing soon after the Panken We will have a number other lectures in March and ril, covering all locals in the Norman Thomas has given three days in April. The tentative ile is: Hopewell, April 25; Norfolk, April 26; Richmond, April 27. We also hope to arrange or meetings. e are making much organiza-

progress in Virginia. Our ship doubled in 1930, and ary, we made a sixty per rease over the figures for 1930. Our membership at is three times as large as ember, 1930, at the beginof the campaign. This being results of four months of what can't we expect in the All readers are urged to join at Write the State Secretary or see a Party member for infor-

Italian Paper Backs Gen. Butler's Story

Fascist daily of New York City as the entire story of the killing a child by Benito Mussolini's tomobile, mentioned by Gen.
edley Butler and leading to an
elogy from the United States to taly, the paper ascerts.

The killing is supposed to have en place last September. Mussolini was driving through a sub-urb of Grosseto, near Florence, on his way to address Fascist militia-The girl, six years old, was g in the street when she was run down on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1930. She was taken to a hospital seto and died the next day.

ng to Il Nuovo Mondo.

Three Fascists saw the child hit and recognized Mussolini in the away and have never been heard names of the child and the militia-from since, the report has it. II men who disappeared.

Volunteers

for Agitation and Organization Work During Summer Months

twice in Vi. "nia next ganization Committee of the Nafor the Socialist p.rty. On tional Executive Committee of the day, February 1°, at 7:30 Socialist Party, a call has been issued for comrades who can give His some time to it to volunteer for

The National Headquarters of the Socialist party is anxious to assist many state organizations to obtain field workers beginning with the end of the winter season Such workers are needed to speak and organize; to distribute leaflets and sell pamphlets; to "round up" unorganized Socialists; to get pub licity in local newspapers; to popu arize the Socialist Party's unen ployment insurance bill; to enlist the cooperation of trade unions and other working class organiza lions in support of the pill; to instruct new locals in their work; to inspire them with the importance of a powerful state organiza tion, and to do other work that experience in the field may sug-

If this work is undertaken in carnest this year it is possible so o increase the membership in many states that they will be able to employ a full time state secre This work will materially strengthen the part or many lo cal elections. It will prepare the way for a powerful party organization in the state, congressional and presidential elections in 1932 It will help to prevent desertion of our voters to any vague third "reform" party that may appear next

Comrades who are capable of volunteering for this work should write headquarters agarding the months they can give to it. The national secretary will arrange with state secretaries for assignments to states as volunteers make application for this work. Address Clarence fenior, 2653 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Bronx Party Branches Arranging Affair Feb. 14

The Ball and Concert held under the auspices of the Upper West Side. Bronx branches on Valen tine's Day, Saturday evening, Feb. uary 14, in the Paradise Manor Mt. Eden and Jerome Avenues will be an affair long remembered, based upon the report coming in by those who are familiar with the beauty of the place, and the musical and entertainment program rranged,

Heywood Broun will be at the affair to help in his own fine way. The concert program will start at 8:30, and will consist of several olos, violin, piano and cornet, as well as by the orchestra which has been especially selected for the occasion. The affair will be opened by the playing of the Internation ale and at 9:30 sharp, cancing will begin to last 'til the early morning

Tickets for this gala event can be obtained at the City Office of the Socialist Party, Room 601, 7 East 15th street; and at the Rand Book Store, Jack Altman; in addition at the 8th A. D. headquarters, 20 East Kingsbridge Road. Bronx. Proceeds will be used for educational work in the territory and in part for the City

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New York Socialists Socialist Bills in Part In Convention Debate Russian Recolutions

Communists and he would like to see the "Militant" comrades draw up a listinction between themselves and he communists. Forget your theories of revolution, comrades, and go out and work for Socialism in this country, Hillquit concluded.

The Lee statement was known as the "B" resolution.
Upon a roll call of the delegates the Lee resolution received 87 votes and the "Militant" resolution 26. The convention then adjourned.

The two resolutions debated in the conference follow:

Lee Substitute Resolution "C"
Lee S

We, Socialists of New York, in city onvention assembled, reaffirm the temand repeatedly made by our national party organization for the resignition of the Russian Soviet Government by the Government of the Control of Russia, whether by armed invasion or blockade or by economic boycott or other exceptional measures. We pecifically condemn, as injurious both to the American and the Russian working people, the efforts now being made in this country to put an ambargo on the importation of Russian goods.

In conformity with the position of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party and of the Socialist and Labor Party and of the Socialist and Labor International, we repudiate and con-femn all counter-revolutionary move-ments inside or outside of Russia which aim at the violent overthrow of the Soviet Government, and base our hopes for progress in Russia upon the reform and democratization of the Soviet regime.

II. Consistent with the views above set Consistent with the views above set forth, and applying the same principles by which we have been and shall be guided in opposing oppression and persecution wherever they take blace, whether in foreign countries or here in the United States, we unreservedly condemn the denial of elementary civil rights, the policy of governmental terrorism and the rights.

We deem it necessary to make it clear to our adherents and to the general public that there is a fundamental difference in theory and practice between Socialism and Communism, as exemplified by the Soviet Government. This difference is frankly stressed by the Communists, and the Socialist movement has nothing to gain by trying to minimize or obscure it.

scure it.

Socialism is the movement through which the working class, as fast as it becomes, self-conscious and self-reliant, seeks to win liberty as well as material well-being for all the people, through the democratic socialization of the means of wealth production. State ownership and control of industry, under whatever form, is not a realization in whole or in part of the Socialist ideal, unless the state is a responsible instrument for the freely determined will of the people.

In accordance with its essentially

In accordance with its essentially democratic aim, the Socialist movement relies upon democratic methods. Its progress toward its goal depends upon the development of the working class, not only in members, but in capacity for self-directed action. In order to serve the immediate and the

ultimate interests of the working class, it must be a movement of and by that class as well as for it.

The Socialist movement accordingly opposes all undemocratic tendencies whether in society at large or within the movements of the working class. It specifically rejects the theory that the desired reorganization of society is to be effected through the action of a resolute minority, exercising a dictatorship over the rest of the working class and over society as a whole in opposition to the Communists, we Socialists hold that the emancipation of the workers and the abolition of class rule is to be accompanied by a democratically organized working class acting upon democratic principles.

Militant Resolution "B"

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Militant Resolution "B"

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1. The Socialist Party of New York they recognizes that Soviet Russia is aking a fundamental contribution the realization of Socialism, between the control of the socialism of the socia ment; (b) its economy is based on the elimination of private ownership and private profit of the means of production and distribution; (c) its economic system is founded upon planed production for use.

2. The Socialist Party, therefore, takes a definitely friendly attitude towards societ Pursels and will willer.

2. The Socialist Party, therefore, takes a definitely friendly attitude towards Soviet Russia and will utilize whenever, and wherever possible, appropriate features of the Soviet system for furthering the spread of Socialism in the United States.

3. The growing success of the Soviet experiment will give an immanese impetus to the acceptance of Socialism by the workers; failure will set back our propaganda work by discrediting (a) government by workers and (b) economy based upon planned production and the elimination of private ownership and private profit

rivate ownership and private profit f the means of production and dis-

ation of the extermination f minority opinion which is incon-istent with the Socialist ideal and sistent with the Socialist ideal and blinds workers to the fundamental achievements of Soviet Russia, and (b) external: the immediate recognition of Soviet Russia, the stopping of interference by foreign powers with the industrial plans or developments of Soviet Russia, the cessation of redbaiting investigations like that by the Fish Committee.

5. The conscious effort of Soviet Russia to transform a semi-feudal, predominatly agricultural economy

Russia to transform a semi-feucal, predominatly agricultural economy into that of highly industrialized Socialist economy is consistent with Socialist philosophy. Marxism is fundamentally a realistic approach to social and economic problems. In Russia industrialism is being introduced without the evils that accompany the

Dark Future

Drive Nearly \$2,000;

The Socialist Party drive for \$5,000 for party work in New York City reached nearly a total of \$2,-000 up to Wednesday of this wee. oughs on that day was as follows

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Finnish Branch ... Jerman Branch ... talian Branch ... Total Manhattan

bere in the United States, there in the United States, there in the United States, the servedly condemn the denial of elementary civil rights, the policy of governmental terrorism, and the ruthless suppression of all dissenting williamsburg goro Park Branch opinion which prevail in Russia. We extend our fraternal sympathy to the socialist and working class victims of the terror, and approve the efforts of 18th A. D. Br. 2 goodallst and Labor organizations in 19-20th A. D. this country to provide material relief to them and their wives and children.

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Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar College, Charlotte Tutle of Vassar College, and Winston Dancis and Harry Bear of the Bronx Free Fellowship, will speak on "Progressive Youth Looks at Politics, Industry, World Peace and Religion," at 8 o'clock at the Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Masonic Temple, 1591 Boston road, near East 17th street, on Sunday evening, Feb. 8. Questions and discussion from the audience will follow. This meeting has been specially arranged for Young been specially arranged for Young People's Sunday which is being objected on this occasion at the Bronx Free Fellowship. The entire meeting will be in the hands of young people. Special music will be rendered by the regular and additional artists.

WEST SIDE FORUM DEBATE

which it was presented.

For Farmers Is Forecast

Pepartment of Agriculture Report Declares Farm Wages Lowest in Decade and Farmers' Prospects Gloomy WASHINGTON - (FP)

uture of the farming industry appears dark indeed, the Department of Agriculture discloses in ts report on "The agricultura" Outlook for 1931, 'prepared by its Bureau of Agri ultural Economic teff with the help of the Federal arm Board and the State Agriultural Colleges and Extension While conditions are worst in the two great cash prop regions- the wheat belt and the otton belt-due to world cverupply of both commodities, ondition of no other part of th arming industry is secure. Farm vages are the lowest in 10 years. ncidentally, the report says that ndustrial production in 1930 was 9 percent below that for 1929 hat the town worker and the armer suffered in about 12. roportions by the collapse of the onomic structure.

This report suggests a possibil-ty that prices for farm crops wil mprove next fall, but this asserion is not made in any really as ured tone, in view of the world

"At the present time," it de-"conditions in foreign countries during the next 5 or 10 ears are not likely to be as good as in the past 10 years. Improvements in agricultural technique will contribute to expansion of production in Russia and the or agricultural countries as the contributing toward such ex ansion in the central and wester ections of the United States.

"A declining rate of population growth may have a tendency to heck the upward trend in the demand for agricultural products A been in progress since 1921. Durng the next 20 years, however, here will be a moderate increase of population.

"Conditions during 19 have his product. been such as to tend to reduce the number of buyers seeking farms. Latest available estimates (Mar 1930) indicated that farm real esate values for the United States averaged 15 percent above pre war, or approximately 32 percent below the peak of 1920. Measured in dollars of the purchasing pow er of 1910-14, values were ap proximately 15 percent below the pre-war level.'

Pennsylvania Labor Issues Manifesto in Behalf of Jobless Men th Danger to Our Very Civiliza

These are the words of President Phillips of the State Federation of Labor in describing the situation that the reports of delegates to the Feb. 3rd Unemploy-ment Conference held at Harrisout money (preferably with money) and all branches (even those that have reached their the state. The Federation's Manifrom unemployment to be appro-priated by the legislature and ad-and Thursday at Front and Alleministered by the welfare department.

Emergency stay legislation to prevent wners for unpaid taxes.

The declaration of a public emer-gency and the creation of a Committee on Public Safety to augnent work of Welfare Department Immediate adoption of the unmployment program of the Pin hot Unemployment Committee. (In the hands of the Governor mitted

These are important demands "The Present World Crisis" will be but while the great mass of workthe subject of a symposium to be held under the auspices of the West Side Forum, 550 West 110th street, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. The capitalist viewpoint will be presented by Professor J. T. Chamberlin, the Socialist analysis by McAlister Coleman, while Max Bedacht will present the Communist view. legislation from the bench.

Timely Topics

business to make this hope plain to American workers. In doing business to make this hope plain to American workers. In doing it I do not think we need to decry Russian achievements. Neither do we need to minimize the ugly side of things. I question whether we can now frame any brief resolution on this subject which is wholly satisfactory as a party statement. I do not think the third who will be a subject which is wholly satisfactory as a party statement. part of the resolution adopted by the New York City convention is accquate to the situation. But it is something that the resolution as a whole is a very distinct improvement over the first form in

Bills in Penn. Legislature

(Continued from Fage One) \$80,-employment Indemnity with \$80,-000,000 appropriation that would be the State government's uaif of he fund to be raised by the in-titution of income taxes, are the only measures calling for Unemploy—ent Insurance yet introduced into the Pennsylvania General Ascembly. The measures are those backed by the Socialist Party and ntroduced by Socialis. tives Hoopes and Lilith Wilson he first Socialist representatives in the Pennsylvania Assembly for hirteen years. An Old Age Penions resolution and the Unemp ov nent Insurance Bills were also roduced by the Socialists. With clocklike precision, Lie S alists have continued to

uce bills in working class interest, each sitting of the House rhose introduced to date include pesides the main items of the imnediate demands program, waich were Old Age Pensions and Unem Tates in 1939 was apparently 20 linds under Workmen's Compensation at the farming industry as ninors injured while illegally employed, Ratification of the Chil Labor Amendment to the Federa Constitution, Unconditional repea Reduction of legal rate of interes on small loans from 31/4 % to 1 1/4 % egalizing of Credit Loan Ass ations, and payment of salaries to school directors to enable worker

When other measures now process of peing drafted are intro-luced the Assembly will be face. with the most advanced series of vorkers' demands in that body's listory. The Socialists hope orce a record vote that will form Doomsday Book for inspection by workers throughout the state Fighting the Loan Sharks

With the introduction of a measure providing for Credit Union of Loan associations under the State banking commissioner Hoopes and Wilson complete their plan of at ack on the loan sharks that so successfully and profitably prey pitterest need or family disaster The first measure against this ugly tribe of profiteers was intro-Juced last week in a bill which would cut the legal rate allower loan agencies on oans, from 31/2% to 11/2% per month.

The Credit Union, which would be able to function in Pennsylvania should the Socialist measure beome law, is a cooperative propo sition by which working people can not only protect themseives against the loan shark exploited out can secure to themselves some of the profit that would otherwise go to those who, not content with exploiting the worker's labor power, rig a system to enable them to exploit any insurance margin that the worker may be able to accumulate from the meagre share of

Phila, Socialist to **Hold Big Meetings** For Insurance Bill

PHILADELPHIA .- One week of olid agitation has been set aside to launch a city wide campaign in upport of the Socialist Unemp ment Lusurance Bill introduced in to the Pennsylvania Legislature by Darlington Hoopes, Socialist legislator from Reading. Beginning next Tuesday, soap-boxers will discuss Unemployment Insur-ance and rally the workers to a HARRISBURG, Pa. - "Fraught conference the following Saturday.

Two victims of the Capitalist

System, Tom Davis and John Partridge, have arranged, with the cooperation of Organizer Franz Daniel, a program that is intelligent and promises to add to the prestige of the party.

lesto calls for \$10,000,000 for food, of the city, the Kensington mill clothing, and shelter for sufferers districts. On Tuesday the 10th, at Theny Ave., Daniel, Lockstein and Schwartz will hammer away on ency stay legislation to the problems of unemployment.

expropriation of home Wednesday at McPherson Square and Friday at Front and Lehigh, Daniel, Stern and Berg will carry on the good worke

On Saturday, Feb 14th, a double mass meeting will wind up the

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Schenectady Workers for Unemployment Insura

The Schenectady Trades Asso oly, city central labor body h made arrangements to have the lebating teams of Union Colla and the University of Wiscons liscuss the subject of "Unemplo nent Insurance" at the Schene ady Labor Temple on April 8: The team of Union Co.lege, whi akes the affirmative, recent omerged victorious in a dep ith Boston University, and 1. niversity of Wis:onsin is looked rward to by the trade unionists The Scherostady central labor

dy is unanimously committed to he support of Unemployment in-urance. At its meeting last week ne/ Trades Assembly elected offiers for the ensuing term. The old Mcers were re-elected by accianation, Fred A. Scellner of the lumbers' Union being again nosen for President, and Herber I. Merrill of the Electrical Work ers as Secretary. M. W. Collins of the Painters' Union, and M. J. anning of the Electrical Workers or re-elected Vice-Fresidents; compared to the depositors constitutes a rect challenge to the efficiency a consequence of the Banking Department of the Electrical consequence of the E orkers, and Ernest Umpleby of ne Patternmakers' Association, as inancial Secretary and Treasurer espectively.

WILLIAM BURKLE

od will regret to learn of the eath of William Burkle, last Monday, at his home in Queens County. nrade Burkle was one of the German Socialists entributed much to the building the party in Queens County.

He was an engraver by trade nd was the life of the Socialist novement in the Glendale-Ridgegood section of Queens. Due to sappointment over loss of funds the Queens County Labor Lyceum and the Communist split he had not been a party member in recent years. The Communists captured the Lyceum and sold it for a large rim Comrade Burke had sdyarged noney to pay for the building and he Communists refused to reimourse him for this advance which vas over \$5,000.

The funeral services were held n the Fairchild Funeral Parlors 64th street, Jamaica, on Wednesday, at p. m.

stration at North City Hall Plaza wil' be held with the main speakers selected from "Victims of Unemployment." This demonstration will be followed by a four o'clock meeting of delegates from trade-mions and other organizations at the Labor Institute, 810 Locust Street. Legislator Hoopes will discuss his bill. Plans will be laid at that meeting for further work on he Unemployment Bill.

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use they need it. It would plain act of humaneness for alking Department to tell the ning Department to tell to consitrs how soon they may est a first dividend and appraisely how much that diva light be. That would reas he depositors and it would rable them to make their fin ral plans. It would remove ease of panic from them. Unfo nention that subject.

Loans to Politicians

"The Banking Departmen resent caution in giving inform ion or estimates to the public n direct contrast with its lack aution in dealing with the of U. S. when it knew that the bank was resting on unstable for dations. "The report, while not help

nent itself. New legislation me be essential to safeguard the cositors. But new legislation can not be a substitute for an inefficient, incompetent and lax Back-ing Department. No number of new laws will protect depositors unless our Banking Department rigorously discharges its duties under the existing laws.

"The report discloses another in-teresting fact—that politicians, high and low, carried huge loans in the Bank, some secured and some unsecured. Politicians everywhere—politicians on the Board of Directors; politicians running the affiliates; politicians among large borrowers; politicians in a ncramble involving investigations. Open the door the least bit and a light will disclose alliances which nakes it almost natural that the Banking Superintendent should have been cautious, halting, timid and lax in his dealings with the

increasing reason for a thorough, open and searching investigation f the conduct of the Banking Department in its relation to th Bank of U. S., and in its practic

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onsin Socialist Senator Declares Party Took Initiative in Important Labor Measures - Outlines Legislative Program

effect in Wisconsin, first had to be introduced by Socialists," Sen.

Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee SoParty candidate the Madison United Educational

against these measures at the time was that they were Socialistic, the most conservative of and 6th Assembly Districts in the social and the sample of the s

ence of several hundred, cited the Socialists will work in the pres-ent session of the legislature, as increased workers. four principal lines along which the formulation of a new code, unemployment insurand a public-ownership of capitalist parties. workmen's compensautilities program. Sen. Duncan stated that the increased work-ist movement and will speak at men's compensation would, among every meeting that can be arother things, help the present de- ranged.

beclaring that power companies would do everything possible to curb the passage of public ownership bills, Duncan stated studying for a doctor's degree. He that it would take a hard fight to get them through and that there was no limit to what the power interests would do to prevent such ber. legislation. He cited the rates of

cialist point of view the power will speak at a meetir legislation was more important at 122 Pierrepont St. n any other.

mas Raps Mayor Valker in Hot Letter

think any discussion at ot think any discussion at questions are answered.

here are two other matters in ing state action or possible former requests for informa-

1. Have your legal advisors given you an opinion on the power of the city to set up emergency machinery for more adequately dealing with the relief of the un employed? It is evident that pri-vate relief is not going to meet the situation. I believe that pubiic relief should come in large part by taxes on income which only the state or the nation can levy. Nev-ertheless, I think the city must take the initiative in acting and that the right sort of city action will enable us to bring proper pressure on the state and nation.
Again this raises the question of whether Chapter 404 of the Laws of 1919 does or does not in your opinion give the city the necessary power for the more adequate ad-ministration of emergency relief in this critical time of unemploy-

should be through public works. No public works are so urgently needed as proper housing. Will your Administration seek the nec-essary enabling legislation at Al-

ing at cost?
"I think a direct answer to these

Cory and Oneal Socialist Congressional Candidates In Two Special Elections

Campaign Committees Busy Arranging Hall and School Meetings-Campaign Address Published as Leaflet to Reach Every Voter in Two Districts-Good Socialist Vote Expected

MADISON, Wisc.—(FP)—
Tions will be held in New York
City on February 17, one in the
other in the 9th District, part of
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"Although the biggest argubeen nominated for the 9th Disment opponents could bring trict, which includes the 22nd and against these measures at the 28th Assembly districts of Brook-Under their rule industry is

in both districts arranging school dustry have miserably failed. Ma-"The same thing will take place in regard to unemployment insurance, which is now being introance, which is now being introduced. In 1904 the first Socialists were elected to the legislature; by 1911 the first workmen's compensation and was allon are was instanced and allowed and the conflicts of Masters and plants but the owners bar the way.

Conflicts of Masters and 1811 the first workmen's compen-sation act was incorporated into state law."

with the two districts in the hope of polling every possible Socialist Duncan, speaking to an audi- and sympathizer vote.

As a rule voters do not take much interest in special elections

Oneal is a veteran in the Social-Comrade Cory is pastor session along by increasing the of the Cuyler Presbyterian chasing power of a great many.

Church. He studied in the University of Edinburgh, is a graduworking people. versity of Edinburgh, is a graduate of Columbia University, and a are of Columbia University, and a contagnation of Union Theologbly in the 8th district last Novem-

The first of a number of public licly owned Canadian power meetings will be held Friday eveprivate companies there show to Brooklyn. David Monroe Cory. private companies there show to Brooklyn. David Monroe Cory candidate for Congress, Rev. Brad-Duncan declared that from a So- ford Young and Colin G. Lewis will speak at a meeting to be held tien are alike and represent the

In the 9th District the first meeting will be held Wednesday vening, Feb. 11, in the Palace Hall, at Irving Avenue and Bleek-er St. James Oneal, candidate in the 9th district, will be the principal speaker. Another meeting will be arranged in the East New York section of the 22nd A. D., and a large mailing will be sent. Oneal will also speak over Station WEVD Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8:15

The special campaign address to be distributed in the two districts is a good presentation of the issues raised by the party and the

Congressional Campaign Address

We are living in times of general distress for workingmen and women. No less than 5,000,000

Capital

Financial subsidies voted to workers are jobless, thus bringing suffering to at least 15,000,000 men, women and children. Other millions are working part time.
The breadlines are crowded. Milfions of human beings are compelled to accept a miserable char-ity "dole."

Our industrial system has broken down and the break down is

one of the chief avenues of relief should be through public works.

The answer is not hard to him countries. The Navy Department supplying marines to insure American against persecution. Withdrawal of all bany to facilitate municipal hous- happiness. Owned by a few they loans abroad.

questions will much facilitate the Power and Profits the Aim public operation of public utilities have become monstrous in size and cept the charity "doles" of pri

Our living, our welfare, our hap-Wisconsin, first had to duced by Socialists," Sen.
Duncan, Milwaukee Socialist Party candidate in the 7th Discolared in a speech before lison United Educational

Wilwaukee Socialist Party candidate in the 7th Discolared in a speech before trict which includes the 1st, 4th, and 14th Assembly district of Brooklyn and James Oneal has been before the profit of the masters of these great enterprises. They have the power to hire and to fire us. They rule the

> Under their rule industry is argely prostrate. The laboring population has enriched them as no other class has ever been en-riched and yet the masters of in-

Workers

Why? Because labor wants to produce to serve its needs. The owners want production only for sale and profit. And there is the conflict between the powerful mi-nority and the great majority of the useful workers of the nation. Profits for the owners count, not the welfare of the jobless millions.

So we remain idle because the owners cannot SELL all that we have produced. We have not produced more than we can USE, but more than we can BUY. We cannot buy because our wages are insufficient. Therefore millions are idle, and despairing workers commit suicide, women and children cry for bread. It is a shameful indictment of our industrial system.

If possession of industry is power so is the possession of government. The toiling masses have a voting majority but it is not expressed in Congress. We are outcasts in industry and have little or no power in Congress!

The Two-Party System

The reason for this is that the epublican and Democratic parsame great property interests.
About \$14,000,000 was contributed to the two parties in the presiden tial campaign of 1928. This sum was divided almost equally between the two parties. The main contributions came from the owners of the great industries and banks we have mentioned.

Why should working people exbor interests when the labor-exploiting power invests millions of dollars in the parties of these Congressmen? It is folly to expect parties and candidates so financed to serve the working masses. The parties are as much the property of bankers and the mas-ters of capital as the railroads and banks which they own.

With such two-party ownership by upper banking and property

Financial subsidies voted to nurse are already monstrous in size. Re-ductions of income taxes in the upper brackets for the super-rich. Department of Commerce cooperating with big corporations in experiments to displace labor. Consular agents all over the world to nunt markets and investments for en down and the break down is sular agents all over the world to world wide. Why has it happened?
Why are politicians in office indiferent, or unwilling, or helpless, to do anything to relieve the suffering of the masses?
The answer is not hard to find.

The answer is not hard to find.

The Navy Department of the source of the sulfering investments of these contributors in Latin-American against persecution.

Restoration of all civil inserted.

Spread of the espionage law, abolition of injunctions in labor disputes the past three or four weeks, has putes; legislation against "yellow foog" contracts; and making parposal for activities among his people, and he is translating a letter protecting of immigrant workers against persecution. roads, telegraphs, electric power companies, public utilities and ican control in such countries. Uni-

planning and action of groups which are much concerned about fare-serving enterprises. They jobless millions compelled to an enterprise of the destitute unemployed. The public operation of public utilities have become monetowise. as well as about unemployment." power. They are linked together vate and public alms-givers. No relief from arbitrary injunction judges who penalize workingmen and women on strike. No relief from the abominable "yellow dog" contracts that bind working people in serfage to great empires of capital. More than a million child Subscription Drive On

Subscription Drive On A drive for 10,000 subscribers to the New Yipsel semi-monthly Free foothy of the contributors to the two-party case and paign funds. No nation-wide system of old age and unemployment insurance to assure some measure of relief to the aged and jobless.

The Farmers

Over 3,000,000 farmers left the farms in the past twenty years despite alleged "farm relief." Hundreds of thousands remaining on the farms are destitute. Grain is so cheap that farmers feed it to hogs while city workers need bread. The loss of one crop leaves farmers facing beggary. While farmers facing beggary. While farmers sink to the status of a peasant class the corporation farm slowly expands over the country-side. Government experimentation steadily increasing crop yields and the leading the farmers are will be held on the causes of unemployment.

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some magic, flow into the money vats of the super-rich. Everywhere the masters of industry, in alliance with their two-party system, march to new conquests, new nnes sharpen between the upper heaven of the ruling cliques and no recognition of their the lower range of the toiling masses who struggle for jobs and bread.

scure them, politicians have for years found relief in discussion of prohibition. Whether the Volstead is enforced or not; whether it is modified or repealed; whether it is nullified or ignored, the problems which face the masses of the strike is as the strikers came back. not be affected in the least. The two-party politicians know this. So does every informed voter.

And yet because prohibition di-verts attention from real problems and issues it has become an asset for "wets" and "drys." A Socialist Congressman would take pleasure in exposing this deceit of the two-party agents of capitalism.
The Socialist Party and its candidates are pledged against this system of political chicane and the economic system of depriving useful toilers of the values they pro-

duce. In common with Labor and Socialist parties in all countries it works with the hope of eventually transferring our great industries. transportation and financial agen-cies from the hands of a few into the possessoin of the people.

The Way Out Once this transformation is un-der way, these great powers, now prostituted to the private gains of a few owners, will be transform-ed into social agencies for the com-

mon good and welfare. The ideal to be attained is where all indus-try is operated for the use, and omfort, and happiness of numan beings. The profit motive will be eliminated. Enormous and dangerous private fortunes will no longer eated from the ill-paid abor

In the meantime a Socialist Con- with other peoples. gressman would support pro-gram leading toward this ideal. One of the first measures of vital importance would be an amend-ment to the Constitution which would permit the Federal Government to cooperate with the States in working out a nation-wide sysem of unemployment and old age insurance. This would wipe out socialist candidate for Congress.
the worst phases of degrading No other vote will be worth while charity relief and give the masses permanent stake in industry

Some Measures of Relief lization of natural resources, coal and mineral deposits, water sites, giant power systems, railroads. elegraphs, banks, etc..

A Federal anti-child labor

mendment: health and accident weak shipping corporations to bloated power. High tariff walls to help "infant" industries that

Withdrawal of all armed forces ized.

ing every measure calculated to preserve the peace of the world.

Senior Calls for Lists better able to pay than he with the knowledge that there must assume the burden."

Danville Scabs Leave: Union Is Tolerated

Insufficient Financial Aid Contributes to Collapse of Notable Textile Strike

WASHINGTON — (FP) When the 3,500 strikers from the Riverside and Dan River Mills in Danville, Va., voted Jan. 28 to return to work after nearly five months of struggle against anti-union discrimination, speedup and wage cuts, they accepted a compromise secured through nego. tiations led by H. W. Morgan, president of the Great Valley Coal Corporation, who acted as their intermediary with the company. They lost their fight against wage local of the United Textile Workers of America. But they gained, according to authoritative information conveyed to The F derat-The Prohibition Deceit
Here is the work-afday world out
of which real issues arise. To obwould no longer be reason for discrimination against any work-

the company refused to withdraw from his original refusal to deal with the union in any way, the compromise involved a pledge only to Morgan, who has been actively seeking a settlement since early in December. Secretary of Labor Doak had a hand in the affair, and the National Women's Trade Union League was freely consulted. But the biggest factor in the strikers' decision to return was the lack of funds with which to continue the struggle. than \$50,000 of donations has been received by the American Federation of Labor for the Danville strikers and their starving families, despite repeated appeals sent broadcast by President Green Other donations sent direct to Danville by local unions throughout the country have not amounted to enough to keep the children and mothers from hunger. For the last four days of the strike the commissary was empty.

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dedicated to the task of transforming our wretched system into social order of cooperative ownrship and democracy in industry. Ve invite all who share these

hopes and ideals to vote for the Socialist candidate for Congress. with such great issues at stake.

Members of Socialist Executive Available (Continued from Page One) The Drive Director and Nathan

Chanin, secretary of the Jewish Socialist Verband, have decided that the Drive office will handle all

Restoration of all civil liberties, repeal of the espionage law, abolition, which incidentally has been by the Societies to the spionage law, abolition of injunctions in labor distinct of the past three or four weeks, has

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Dreyfus Case Outdone by California "Justice"

Interesting Parallels Between Two Notorious Cases of "Frame Up"; Three Courses of Mooney and Billings have parallels Between Two Notorious Cases of Mooney and Billings

following atticle one who has given years to the work of release is timely. Unortunately, the defense forces forces na are disturbed by a new pamphlet sponsored by Mooney and these forces are divided as a result. Mary Gallagher, who gave years of service to the work, has resigned and letters from California to The New California to The New Leader indicate controversies over the pamphlet.—Editor of The New Leader.

By Leonard Craig RANCE in 1895 was shocked when Captain Dreyfus was sted and charged with selling military secrets to Ger-The ire of the French Nawas aroused at the unethical fuct of the trial when Dreyfus as found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment on Devil's Island, off French Guiana.

then Tom Mooney and Warren illings were arrested and ed with having placed a arrested and at the corner of Stewart oded killing ten persons and injuring several of a crowd oled to view the Preparedness Day parade on July twenty-The ire of the United was aroused at the unethical conduct of the prosecution in the trial of Mooney and Billings that resulted in their conviction. Billings received a sentence of life conspiracy to obstruct justice be

Son after the conviction of

Captain Dreyfus, a universal cry of frame-up and miscarriage of justice was heard throughout France and foreign nations. 1899, the frame-up became so evident that the people of France demanded that Captain Dreyfus given a new trial. In August of that year he was brought back, retried and again found guilty. This time his sentence was ten years' detention. However, the entence was of short duration as the real culprit, "Esterhazy," was apprehended and the "Bordereau" was proven to be a forgery conceived by conspirators as a means to get Captain Dreyfus out of the way because of race prejudice.

Soon after the conviction of and Billings a universal cry of frame-up and miscarriage of justice was heard throughout the United States and foreign nations. On April 25, 1917, just seventy-four days after the jury and Market streets, San Francisco, returned a verdict of guilty containing an infernal machine, against Mooney, the trial Judge, Franklin A. Griffin, seeing that a miscarriage of fustice had been perpetrated, made an appeal to the Attorney General, U. S. Webb, to return the case to his court for retrial. The request was, however, subsequently denied by the Supreme Court of California,

By 1918 the frame-up and the

Mooney was came so evident that the people peal of thousands of religious and hopes they would bring about a sentenced to death, to be executed of the United States demanded at San Quentin Prison, off San that Mooney and Billings be given given a new trial.

Even though Judge Griffin, who hind prison bars "in a living stated: "The Mooney case is one of the dirtiest jobs ever put over and The I resent the fact that my court was used for such a contemptible piece of work," asked for a new although President Wilson appealed for a new trial, and witsses and affidavits galore have been produced showing that Mooney and Billings were victims tivity on the other. of a miscarriage of justice and deserved a new trial, nevertheless, notwithstanding these well-known facts, they remain behind prison

bars "in a living grave." Furthermore it has been charged that the real culprit was C. M. Fickert, the then District Attorney of San Francisco, who was backed by the "Better American Federation," an anti-union organization. They were the real conspirators who conceived the frame-up as a means to get rid of Mooney and Billings because of their union activity.

all in proving Dreyfus guilty." The confession of forgery, perjury the exposure of a well-conceived frame-up brought Captain Drevfus a full pardon and in 1906 he was restored to "complete exculnation and rehabilitation"

The confession of McDonald to perjurer, the discrediting of the Edeau women and Estelle Smith's Matheson, Captain of Detectives, and Charles Goff, Captain of Police, for a new trial or pardon, the appeal of Jas. P. Brennan Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the Billings' case, for pardon, the endeavor of Mathew Brady, suctorney, to secure a new trial, the twenty-five in number, and

By Henry J. Rosner

a new trial. In January of that of Labor, State, National and Investigation and institute year. President Wilson, after reternational Labor Conventions, the States Attorney General for a new trial. In January of that of Labor, State, National and Investigation and institute year. President Wilson, after reternational Labor Conventions, the ceiving the report of his now well-known Mediation Commission that littical, religious and Labor Leaders ruling being handed down for to say. Just listen to this and littings.

States Attorney General for a and reaffirmed the first week in December, and see what they have about the freedom of Mooney and institute such action that will bring being handed down for to say. Just listen to this and Billings. investigated the frame-up, wired for a new trial or pardon for Governor Stephens, asking the mooney and Billings have all been postponement of Mooney's execu- in vain and those two innocent tion and recommending that he be victims of the most gigantic frameup in modern times are still be

> The essential facts of these two well-known cases are interwoven to show the state of mind of the people of two continents and their perpetrated upon those influential men because of race-prejudice on the one hand, and open-shop ac-

The sequel of the Dreyfus case was that the confessions and proof of connivance caused a world-wide protest which resulted in the Officials of France, after a long investigation, in fully and completely of those two innocent victims of a ficials of France, after a long inexonerating Captain Dreyfus. "He miscarriage of justice. In that rect evidence. I was satisfied that was reinstated to his former place capacity I was able to observe the Mooney should be convicted on his in the army, received by the Presi- state of mind of the people and activities alone. He is not endent of France and appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor."

The sequel to the Mooney and Billings' case has not been written. Confessions galore, proof of perjury fourteen years, brought about the Henery" to forging documents semblance of an investigation by them. "and the curious wording of the sentence, as well as certain meth-court of California. With one disarre responsible for the following ods of court procedure amazed the senting vote the court refused to definitions. They are highly comworld, in which the opinion is recommend to the Governor a mended for their tireless fight for practically unanimous that the pardon for Billings. Mooney's ap- justice. evidence published has no value at peal for pardon will go directly before the Chief Executive and there is little hope for favorable and race-prejudice, together with action from the now retiring Governor.

One of the most pathetic and unsolved chapters in the Mooney-Billings case is the fact that neither Hiram John, United States Senator from California for years perjury, the exposure of Oxman as and President Hoover, also a resident of that state, has ever raised a finger to aid in any of the investigations or uttered a word of protest against the injustice perpetrated upon those two innocent victims of the working class. Justice and virtue, where are

In October of this year, the entire editorial staff of the Scrippscessor to Fickert as District At- Howard chain of newspapers. photographic proof that Mooney chief executives, passed a resoluwas on top the Eilers Building, a tion asking President Hoover to

non-religious organizations, the full and impartial investigation the ruling, with one dissenting appeal of the American Federation President Hoover passed the buck vote, of the Supreme Court of months to come, and in all probability, never.

Billings' case now stands at the of his most intimate associates crossroads, alas, not for long, for public contempt of the courts of irresistable conclusion that if War-California is growing because of the perversion of justice that has aroused all lovers of liberty, truth of the Preparedness Day disaster and justice

has been prevalent for a number of years. The writer was a member of the "Mooney Molders Defense Committee" of San Frant was prepared and placed." Not cisco for almost four years. The work made it necessary for me to visit every state in the Union, with the sentiment that prevailed in behalf of Mooney and Billings in statement on his own activities the years 1919 to 1923, inclusive. leading up to the Preparedness the years 1919 to 1923, inclusive.
The contempt for California justice will continue to grow until connivance caused a Mooney and Billings are freed with sembled, on the appeals that were world-wide protest, which, after a full and unconditional pardon

"California Justice: A term of ridicule applied to rulings by courts and juries in which all traditions of the law are set aside. verdicts being rendered wholly on the basis of prejudices."

nclusion based on false premises or perjured testimony. Any pro-cess that sets itself above the con. stitutional guarantees of the individual. Syn. Malice, Hatred, lass prejudice.

Mooney and Billings are not in prison in the belief that they are guilty of the crime charged, OH NO, they have radical ideas and opinions that do not harmonize with the powers that be in California. The open-shop element of California have brought chaos and disrepute to the Pacific Coast by spending millions of dollars and importing strike-breakers in order to break down trade union condi- the California Constitution abridge tions; they are responsible for the

weep:

"It is fairly inferable from his past and present affiliations that rests, while America hangs her Warren K. Billings was familiar head in shame. The Mooney- with plots and plans of this group ren K. Billings did not himself prepare and plant the deadly bomb Contempt for California justice co-defendant knew, both before as been prevalent for a number and since the occurrence of the tragedy, who did plant that bomb a word about evidence.

Edward A. Cuna, assistant District Attorney in the Mooney pros-

"I wasn't worried about the dititled to a pardon. I base that Day parade, on the bringing in of anarchists that could made to stop the parade even by the use of violence. At that time I was satisfied to have Mooney hang on that theory.'

Again no evidence, just a wild statement of the assistant District Attorney imbued with prejudice.

Analyze those two paragraphs and you will find the Supreme Court, and the assistant District Attorney, said in effect: If Mooney and Billings did not actually place with their radical ideas and opin-"California Justice: Any mean ions they should be in prison, any-

> Is it a wonder that the workers are becoming skeptical of the sanity and justice of the courts? Mooney and Billings will not cease until those two men are liberated Lovers of Liberty, Justice and the right to one's own opinion, must dedicate themselves to carry on until Mooney and Billings receive full and unconditional pardon.

In my opinion, there are three for immediate action. 1. Lay the case before the new inc Governor, James Rolph. 2. Amend mile away, at the time of the explace the Mooney-Billings' case tions; they are responsible for the ing the power of the Supreme plosion, the plea of ten of the liverage before the "Wickersham Law Encontinued incarceration of Mooney Court in recommending clemency, ing jurors for a pardon, the appropriate the mooney-Billings' case tions; they are responsible for the ing the power of the Supreme continued incarceration of Mooney Court in recommending clemency.

3. The Civil Liberties Union to ac-

Let us take a paragraph from tively take charge of the case, and in cooperation with the American Bar Asociation, make a full and

The American Bar Association hould not let go unchallenged the decision of men—not of Law—that keeps two innocent men in prison these fourteen years. The American Bar must have some interest in preserving the integrity of the courts and reclaiming public faith in American Justice.

The "Mooney Molders Defense Committee of San Francisco" have The "Mooney Molders Defense Committee of San Francisco" have just announced that they intend to carry on the fight in a more vigorous manner than ever, until 1422.

ccessful conclusion require moral and financial support Labor and their friends. Will y cooperate with the committee? you, or your organization, are nancially able to make a donation it will enable the cor carry on the fight. Justice freedom of conscience are at stake

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the construction of public works for measuring the pushing of public works is the volume in dollars of contracts awarded for public works. Contracts awarded means work begun and jobs for unemployed men. It is virtually impossible to get complete figures of this character. Fortunately, the comptroller publishes figures on new indebtedness for each fiscal year which serve the same purpose. Public construction is financed chiefly by borrowing money. It is city construction. The best index for measuring the pushing of pubness in any fiscal year will approximately equal the volume of con-500,000. This increase is negligable especially when it is realized that the trend of public expenditude which ought to be replaced. New York's harbors and tures is on the upward from year beaches are polluted because of to year due to the natural growth lack of modern incinerating and of the city. Thus, there was a sewage disposal plants. The traffic \$35,000,000 increase from 1928 to 1929. If any genuine effort had strates the need for more bridges been made to speed up, this item and tunnels connecting the borshould have shown an increase of oughs.

from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Less money was spent in 1930 than in 1929 on the construction of sewers and the paving of new March 1, 1930, New York City had streets which are financed by spe-

The Record of the Walker Administration

tory. Both the Board of Trans-

Recession on Subways

program of public construction. In architects. the past three years it has been these professions are now unem-responsible for considerably more ployed. They would welcome the than one-third of the annual ex- opportunity to work for the city. penditures on permanent improve-

-an increase of about \$10,- receive their education in miser- tant sections:

Finances Can Be Raised

a debt-incurring power of almost \$600,000,000, the largest in its his-

A more accurate index would be portation and Department of Eduthe number of men employed on cation contend that they cannot The latter is the most than they have been. The answer Many able men in The Walker administration has

ments. Hence, increasing the consistently refused to appropri-tempo of subway construction ate any large sum of money for would have meant a great deal to the direct relief of the unemployed, the unemployed in recent months. despite the obvious inability of Instead of a speeding up there has been a recession. In November and December of 1930 less men most prominent welfare workers in doubt that it would have this efabove what is to be normally expected so that men unemployed as a result of slackness in private construction might find work on was the increase over 1929 very lim that their resources were singled that it would have this effect and burden thousands of small persuade the city valled upon the Mayor to feet and burden thousands of small home-owners who are already findin 1929. At no time during 1930 to persuade the city valled upon the Mayor to persu sufficient to cope with the distress rests upon the assumption that

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period.

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By Benj. Schlesinger al Ladies' Garment Workers' Union O one probably realizes more keenly the importance of a Socialist-Labor press in the United States than one who, like myself, is directly connected with the

trade union movement.

Since the early days of the move ment, as I recall it for the past forty years, one of our main aims has been to build up a powerful press as a foundation on which to press as a foundation on which to rear a. effective economic and po-litical organization. We were quite successful in building up a strong press in the foreign-lan-guage field—the Jewish Daily Forward, the various German, Polish and Finnish Socialist and Labor dailies, but we still are woefully short of an effective daily pres in the English language especially in the big centers of population, a press that would speak for us, epresent the Socialist and Labor vpoint, and fight our daily bat-

It is hardly necessary to emphasize that this lack of a powerful and clear-headed daily press reflected in the weak condition of our political organization in the United States, in addition to being a hindrance to the more effective functioning of the trade union movement as well. I fear, moremovement as well. I fear, more-over, that without such a press our political organizations and our in-fluence on the political and com-munity life in America will never amount to much. The only cities in our country which have been consistently Socialist for many years past are Milwaukee and Reading, Pa., one of which pos-sesses the only Socialist daily in the English language, and the

tles for us.

other an excellent weekl-

tant when we, in New York, may again have a daily press that will speak clearly and fearlessly our minds and present day in and out our position in a manner that the masses of the working people will understand. Think only of what such a daily would have meant to our movement in New York City after the 175,000 votes cast for Norman Thomas in 1929!

I don't want to be misunderstood as lacking in appreciation of what the Comrades who are fighting hard and making sacrifices to maintain our weekly New Leader are contributing to the cause of Socialism. Nor do I underestimate the very large means required newadays for the practical aunching of a daily newspaper in a big city. It is, nevertheless, I candidly believe, a great goal to strive for. There is a noticeable revival of interest in Socialism all over the country and this awakening of interest is bound to bring into our midst new elements. into our midst new elements. To hold them fast, to help them understand and assimilate Socialism in terms of America, and eventually to make them an element of strength—not of weakness—in the general Labor movement of America, such a fighting daily press is a vital necessity.

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By Morris Hillquit

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The millions of American workers suddenly overwhelmed by eco-nomic disaster are helpless, inar-ticulate and dazed in the face of their growing misery. They need enlightenment, guidance and help, which only the Socialist philosophy, program and organization can give them. The new converts whom the

system becomes more obvious and catastrophic, need training in So-cialist thought and effective leadership All Socialists, old and new, need the inspiration of comradeship, the stimulus of joint and organized work, the joy of struggle and faith in the ultimate triumph of their

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cause.

aniversary to anniversary. May it become a great and powerful organ of a great and powerful movement.

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By Daniel W. Hoan

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Especially has that been evidenced during the economic crisis through which we are passing. While plutocratic journals have been minimizing the extent and effects of the depression and raising false hopes by periodical surances that "prosperity is just cause of Socialism is beginning to around the corner." The New gain in increasing numbers as the collapse of the capitalist industrial and has earnestly strived to focus public attention to measures which would alleviate distress and bring about a permanent solution of the problem of unemployment.

The deplorable economic conditions which are gradually pauper-izing millions of our workers are forcing people of all classes to think. This thinking should be di-rected along constructive lines. The New Leader, and similar pub dications devoted to the interests of the working class, have at once a responsibility and an opportunity to enlighten the masses and guide their actions to the end that a new social order may take the May it grow in size, influence place of the capitalistic system. and frequency of appearance from Capitalism has shown itself to be incapable of remedying the evils

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years have I seen so much political unrest as confronted me on my trip through the country, extending west to California and

with the Hoover administration is by hook or crook, help it over such a matter of common knowledge that it requires no comment. Those who are turning to the Democratic party are doing so without much hope, but as a measure of desperation. Even in California I found but few who felt that Hoover measured up to what that Hoover measured up to what had been expected from him.

principles and policies is needed.

The political unrest is still cond and comparatively unorgan-It is awaiting a chance for r inquiries about the develop-of independent political aclooking forward to a new to the stand taken by the liberal blocs in Congress and much sur-prise at their failure to take a ment at the prevailingly negative character of their activities and a

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The New Leader and The Rand School

By Algerton Lee lent of the Rand School of

Declaring that he had never in fifty years seen so much and such deeply rooted political unrest in the United States, John Dewey returned Tuesday from a month's United States, John Dewey re-movement would have but little meaning. The school's educational trip that took him west to Call-forms and South to Florida. work is perhaps more intensive, that of the paper more widely exwork is pernaps more intensive, that of the paper more widely extended; and both breadth and depth are to be desired.

Praise and thanks are due to "At no time in the last fifty the men and women who see to it country and all over the world, ilwas tremendously impressed luminating comment on the event with the amount of discontent expressed about both old parties, even by those who have been in the past hard-boiled partisans. I met with but few who still believe there is any significant difference between the two. Disappointment to its office staff, and to those who en the two. Disappointment to its office staff, and to those who

"It is not dissatisfaction with particular leaders or party methods so much as it is a feeling that a thorough overhauling of basic of positive principles and master there were the provided and put openly before the people a definite body of positive principles and master there would be an immunity to be a principle of the provided by the principles and master there would be an immunity to be a principle of the provided by the principles and master the principles and master the provided by the principles and master the principles and master the principles are the principles and the principles are the p political unrest is still con-and comparatively unorgan-voters of the country."

Dr. Dewey will be the principal speaker at a dinner given by the League for Independent Political Action at the Hotel Woodstock, was much inquiry as aken by the liberal ress and much surfallure to take a pating: Bruce Bliven, editor of positive stand in behalf of a definite realignment of political parties. I met a growing disappointNation"; Reinhold Niebuhr, editor "The World Tomorrow".

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The Railroad Regulators In An Inglorious Retreat

By Louis Stanley

HE elaborate system of govafter the war to mold the unre-lated privately owned railroads of the United States into an efficient national transportation system still under private auspices has completely collapsed. The Inter-state Commerce Commission charged with regulating the rail-States government is in full retreat. Legislation proposed to Congress marks the victory of the

(1) It instructed the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare plans for consolidating the railroads of the country into fewer and more efficient systems: (2) It guaranteed the railroads

rates to yield them a fair return based on the value of their property, this fair return to be 5 pe cent. the first two years and a percentage to be fixed by the I C. C. thereafter. The Interstate Commerce Commission has set this return at 5% per cent.; and

(3) It provided for assistance nmon contingent fund to weak roads that were necessary for the public convenience but not profitable enough to continue in existence without help. This fund was to be built up by recapturing from the railroads all profits in excess of 6 per cent., one half of the excess to be retained by the railroad in a reserve fund for its own uyse and one-half to go into the general railroad contingent

terceded on behalf of the railroads and aided the Eastern group to dodged the solution. peaning the other two teatures of the 1920 Law, namely, the restric-tions on earnings and the recap-ture of excess earnings to help weak roads. If these suggestions are adopted by Congress, the carriers will be given a free hand once more. A decade of complicated regulation will have come to an unhappy ending. The impossibility of operating railroads economically in the public interest un. der private ownership will have

been demonstrated again.

The Valuation Problem The determination of rates and the recapture of excess earnings are ultimately problems of valuation. The 5% per cent, that the Interstate Commerce Commission has fixed as a fair return is based on the value of the railroad property. The 6 per cent. above which the excess income is calculated for recapture purposes is also determined as a percentage of the aggregate valuation. The apprais-ing of the railroad property of the country has been plodding along since the passage of the Valuapercentage of the tion act of 1913 upon the insistence of the elder LaFollette. Val. uation has been a heart-randing task. After almost two decades of labor final valuations have not yet been achieved for all the rail-

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roads of the country. The rail-roads have protested the bulk of the valuations. This has cost them ernmental regulation cet up and the government time and money. Just as despairing is the fact that the valuations are already out of date and the I. C. C. with its limited personnel is making a heroic effort to catch up.

centrating on cases involving re-capture of earnings. Not only have the carriers ob structed the work of the I. C. C. by forcing hearings on their pro-tests against the Commission's Regulations f 1920

The writer pointed out in his sisted the application of the recaparticle in the "New Leader" of January 25 that the conditions but they have also resisted the application of the recaparticle in the "New Leader" of Challenged the 1920 Act. They January 25 that the experience challenged the constitutionality of with governmetal operation during the provision and it was not until the war had made it impossible to return to the old competitive conditions. The case of the c ditions. The Transportation Act of 1920, therefore, made three inture of excess earnings was held to be valid. From 1920 to 1929 the total amount of excess income re. ported by roads was \$23,087,393. This is probably less than a tenth of what it should be. With accumulated interest the general rail-

As a practical measure it is con

The O'Fallon Decision In spite of the legality of the ecapture clause and the actual

to \$12,697,959.

lent to weak roads under the provisions of the Transportation Act of 1920. The railroads have instituted litigation and made the Interstate Commerce Commissio hesitate to press the collection of excess earnings and proceed to lend money out of the The test case has revolved around the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company decided by the I. C. C. on February 15, 1927. The Federal District Court upheld the in the previous article it was out taking up the merits of the shown how the Interstate Com-merce Commission has prepared consolidation plans in 1921' and od there was excess income. The 1929, how the railroads have re- United States Supreme Court in fused to conform to these plans an opinion rendered May 20, 1929 and how President Hoover has in- felt it incumbent upon itself to meet the issue squarely but also work out schemes for the unifica- fault with the valuation procedure tion of their lines into four systems. The I. C. C., realizing the the value of the O'Fallon property tems. The I. C. C., realizing the futility of its assignment, has indeed, asked Congress to be relieved of the duty of determining how consolidation shall be effect. The Court found that the majority of the last article the Interstate Commerce Commission has informal Congress that it is in favor of repealing the other two features of the control of pealing the other two features of this case or any other. The whole question was therefore left in a state of suspension.

I. C. C. Favors Repeal

of the Supreme Court decision

Senator Howell introduced a bill on January 6, 1930 aiming to amend the Transportation Act to overcome the defects which had been discovered in its operation. His bill prescribed what the Senator thought was improved methods of ascertaining valuation and excess income. The Interstate Commerce Commission has come to believe in the uselessness of all improvements in procedure. In its annual report to Congress in December 29 the Commission estimated that on the basis of the

fixed percentage of the aggregate litigation. Eliminating Private Interest no longer be used. In determining

Need New Leader

down of the economic order defended and upheld in the interest of the few, is responsible for the slow growth of the Socialist movement in America. Moreover, it is responsible for misconceptions as to the methods to be employed in pursuing a course for the neces-sary activities leading to an ultimate change to a new social order.

in the economic wing.

On the political field, reforms and so called liberal ideals are fol-

lowed, reforms that can be noth-

The fundamental basis of the know fundamentals often destroys the effectiveness of the organized body working for the Socialist

the movement, is permitted to over-shadow actualities are made that may for the fleetroad contingent fund now amounts ing moment bring results (and that is questionable) without any regard to its effect upon the movement as a whole and its future. Activities are engaged in that uncollection of almost thirteen mil-lion dollars in the contingent fund the effectivenes of the fighting forces. The militancy which is so necessary to a successful move-ment is in that manner neutralized.

Information, education, leader-ship, expressed in terms of active participation in all of the struggles of labor, is needed now more than at any time before. We need The New Leader to

disseminate information, to edu-cate the masses, to spur on the enlightened to greater activity. It has served faithfully during the seven years of its life; that service must be continued and ex-

To Educate Labor

By Judge Jacob Panken
THE lack of knowledge by
masses of our people of the
causes and effects of the break-

Not only is that apparent in the political field of the working class movement; it is at last equally so

re than infinitesimal patches upon the worn-out system. evolution of society is overlooked. Impatience of those who should

In the economic wing, seeming practicality, to serve the need of

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"Sandy" Hayman, Socialist Veteran, Dies

Word was received last Satur- | the shoe workers, some thirty-five day evening of the death of Alex-ander Hayman, one of the veter-to feel that the trade union must ans of the Socialist movement in be backed up by political action.

Massachusetts. The funeral was They joined the then newly organheld from his home in Groveland on Tuesday. Comrade Heyman's which in 1901 merged with one health had been failing for a year faction of the Socialist Labor party or more, and within the last few Kit Hayman and by their adopted MacCartney, both of whom were

Alexander Hayman-or "Sandy" him desirous of sharing their de-feats as well as their victories. It Though changes in the shoe inwas in the hard-fought strike of dustry put an end, after a few

to form what is now the Socialist weeks the condition became hope-less. He is survived by his wife, elected to the Massachusetts legislature, and of John C. Class and as he was almost universally Park Flanders, who successively called—was of Scottish descent occupied the mayor's chair in and born in New Brunswick, but Haverhill, were better known to passed the best part of his life in the general public, they and all Haverhill, Mass. He was a highly who were inside the movement skilled workman in one of the knew that one of the largest facspecialties of the ladies' shoe in- tors in its success was the quiet dustry, and could have enjoyed a devotion, the tireless nergy, and good measure of comfort and the sound judgment, tempered security if his sense of loyalty to with a genial humor, that made his fellow workers had not made Sandy Hayman a masterly organ-

American Workers Are Awakening From Apathy

methods employed in the St.

Louis & O'Fallon Railway the Dean of Broadwood Labor College carriers owed the Commission about \$300,000,000 for the years One above all as I make my way 1920-1928. As a result of the Su-preme Court decision this estimate would have to be changed. It beginning to think, they are sometime the work would again be be-hind because of accumulations in definite indication that they are the interval. In its annual report ready to act vigorously on either last December the I. C. C. sug-gested that consideration be given They have a long way to go bethe repeal of the recapture fore they will be ready for that.

use. Now it has sent a letter It is possible that conditions, if

road contingent fund. The carthe Transportation Act the pres- riers are not doing well financially. the transportation with regard to imitation upon earnings and to reof transportation. Overcapital. capture of excess earnings. The ized roads are hit hard. It is difsuggested amendments are a frant facult to make use of the money in confession of the failure of the the contingent fund as contemrigid system of regulation set up plated by the 1920 Law because in 1920. Railroad rates and fair return on investment will now be those that can give the least proof

value of the physical property will no longer be used. In determining rates the Commission is to give consideration among other things to such illusive items as "(1) the present and reasonably prospective transportation needs of the ership to meet the tests of public workers today a knowledge of incountry; (2) the necessity, in the public interest, that the carriers shall be able to establish and roads are vested with a public inmaintain a credit sufficient to attract the capital required to meet these transportation needs, and est. It is the contention of the ourselves that such an educational (3) the necessity, in the public interest, that the carriers shall furnish transportation service to the railroads be made entirely a few, for seven years, and we may shippers and travellers at the low, est rates consistent with adequate service and the meeting of the transportation needs." New valuations are not to be made by the Commission "except when it has tional transportation system will condition to make upon the different elements in the national transportation system will condition the product of the requirements of the stuational transportation system will condition to make upon the radio of the requirements of the stuational transportation system will condition to make upon the radio of the requirements of the stuational transportation system will condition.

best a long and widespread educational process will be needed before the American working-class is ready for its tasks.

This is not surprising, when one stops to analyze the situation. The workers who have come into in-dustry in the United States since would require six years to dispose of the cases involving the back payments and at the end of that but prosperity—"spotty" and ali that, but prosperity just the same -except for a brief depression in 1920-21, which they were able laugh off as being "due to the war." In other words, while to to the repeal of the recapture clause. Now it has sent a letter dated January 24, addressed to Senate Committee on Interstate Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce asking that the Howell Commerce asking that the Howell How amended to strike out from to the American worker before the war prosperity was a brief interduced in the midst of hard times, to the American worker today hard times still seem only a brief interduced in prosperity. It will take time and some pretty hard knocks to set them straight. the American worker knocks to set them straight.

Besides, this present industrial population has never been sub-jected, not even its leaders, to any serious education in economics politics and labor problems. Big business saw to it that by every possible psychological device they were kent from serious reflection The A. F. of L. abdicated its functhose that can give their loans.

In a labor educational agency, and indeed more and more sang to ematical formula of calculating a ders at the prospect of perpetual the workers the same tune as bigbusiness and the Republican party

cocasion to make use thereof."

The Commission takes particular pains to argue against the recapture of excess earnings and the consumers who are suparticular pains to argue against the recapture of excess earnings and the consumers who are suparticularly and the retention of the general rail-

in Haverhill and neighboring struction and management of places, neither Sandy nor Kit ever Camp Tamiment, and Sandyville, serve the cause as best they could. and they have always held a warm place in the hearts of all who knew

In 1920 and for several years thereafter.

years, to the promising movement played a large part in the co the bungalow colony at Tamiment, is named for him.

and for several years
Comrade Hayman

He that commits a fault abroad is a trespasser at home; and he that injures his neighbor hurts himself.—

Marcus Aurelius.

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Odds and Loose Ends

SEE they are all set for the unveiling of the monument to the late lamented Warren Gama-liel Harding, who, if you recall, was at one time dent of these United States.

I am not clear just what form the memorial is to take, but I see that the political heirs of Mr. Harding, both Calvin and Herbert, will be there.

It may be too late now to suggest designs for the memorial but I would like to have all of you boys and girls join with me in thinking up an appropriate program for the exercises at the unveiling.

Of course there will be floats. They just gotter ave floats at jamborees like this.

The first float should be symbolic of "The Era of Good Stealing" which flourished so lustily under the Harding aegis. On it will appear those repre-sentatives of the Ohio Gang who have not committed sulcide or are not in jail singing, "Hail, hail, the Gang's All Here."

"The Little Green House on K Street" will be the central theme of the next float with a hint of the disappearing whiskers of Charles Evans Hughes visible in the offing.

Next in line will come Gaston Means autographing copies of that most persistent best seller, "The Strange Death of President Harding."

sion of oil men carrying black bags will immediately follow the Means' float and a succession of oil rigs and riggers will be carried past the reviewing stand while the Old Guard led by Fess and Watson will rise and sing: "The old-time religion is good enough for me."

Following the address by Herbert Hoover a salute be fired over the dead.

And speaking of Herbert, as some Senators have been doing lately, we see that he has been presented with an elk hound as a new pet for the White

At first we thought that an elk hound was a hound that hunted down Elks and we figured that this would be a pretty sort of an animal to have around the White House considering the number of Elks that infest those grounds, especially when there are pictures to be taken.

But this hound turns out to be just a fuzzy pup and no doubt it is intended to be a substitute for the Presidential goat which has been lost for many

We wish the dog luck. If we were an amiable young elk hound just going around minding our own business and we were suddenly informed that it would be our lot to have to live in the White House these days, we would break down and develop rables. For judging from the annoyed expession on the President's face, he is just as likely ot to turn and bite that elk hound on the leg,

d'speaking of rabies there has come to hand vance copy of a book containing a great nummination questions. Among them the fol-

What are rables and what would you do "Rabies are Jewish priests and I would do

In this same book there is the statement that 'Charles the First was gelatined' and that "Elizabeth was the Virgin Queen of England. As a Queen ane was most successful.

ng about them.

I think this last is as fine a two sentence bio graphy combining all the best features of the political and sexual in our modern biographies as I

Next Saturday, February 7th, the League for Industrial Democracy will have a luncheon dis-cussion at the Hotel Woodstock on West Forty-third Street, New York City, which in my opinion ought to be one of the most provocative of a fine series of luncheons which the L. I. D. has been run-The subject will be, "Social Planning or Industrial Chaos?" and the speakers are H. N. Brails. ford, Colston E. Warne and H. S. Person. Every Socialist knows Brailsford, who, unlike some visit ing English lecturers, always has something meaty to offer. Dr. Warne in spite of the fact that he is professor of economics at Amherst College, which mitted Calvin Coolidge, has not let his academic milieu interfere with his realistic approach to times and H. S. Person is managing director of the Taylor Society, that organization of hard-headed engineers which has so consistently contributed to what little social planning there is in this country Here are three good men talking on the one subject that is or should be uppermost in the minds of mic thinker today. Come along and hear what they have to say.

By the way, I want to thank the very gracious but anonymous comrade in Washington who sent me a story by Sophie Kerr, delightfully illustrated by a man who knows every ruffle on the fur of a black cat. It was a grand present and when I read it aloud to our Yipsel he parred most approvingly.

Have you seen the "Socialism Forward in 1931" which is being distributed by the National When you feel low in your mind about certain recent events, as the writer of this column me es, take a look at the record the Party has made during the year just past. Do you know that in 1930 we gained more members than in the years 1923-1929 put together? Do you know that last year we elected three new mayors, eight other officials, nine new legislators in Wisconsin, two in Pennsylvania and a Sheriff, by heck? That twelve new papers were started last year, that our work for unemployment insurance has attracted nation-wide comment and that the Yipsels report a Afty per cent increase in membership

No small part of the credit for restoring some of the lost national prestige of the Party belongs to our hard-working, hard-hitting National Secretary Clarence Senior. We have the most infinite respect for the energy, ability, patience and courage dis-Clarence Senior. played by this youngster and we wish that there were thousands more like him in the party.

And finally and most loudly: HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKETS FOR THE NEW LEADER" DINNER?

McAlister Coleman.

It is a useless life that is not consecrated to a great ideal. It is like a stone wasted in the fields without becoming a part of a great edifice.—Jose

From Our Foreign Correspondent

Is There a Franco-Belgian Pact?

Justification for Agreement Has Disappeared

Since Signing of Locarno Treaties

By Emile Vandervelde

Does there exist a secret military pact of the type of the ore-war alliances between the Belgian Government and the French lovernment which might, under certain circumstances, drag Belrium into international conflicts with which she would have no diect concern?

This is the question that just now is causing to be spilled in Paris, and elsewhere.

Perhaps it nknown in the United States that right after Jnited hat right after the World War which

Belgium, which formerly had been perpetually Emile Vandervelde and obligatorily neutral under the guaranty of the "Five Courts," i.e. England, France, Russia, Germany and Austria, won at Ver-sailles her freedom from this rewhich, through the action of the Kaiser's Germany, had gone bank-

of all in finding, under other forms, guaranties similar to those that had existed during the old regime of neutrality, against fresh aggressions, fresh violations of her terri-

Naturally there could be no of Austria and Germany, whose neutrality, despite solemn prom- they did on this occasion there remained only France and just the contrary impression. England, to whom the Belgian Indeed, according to the terms

Press), is a book which ought to

be found in the reading list of

every Socialist. It is the most im-

pressive presentation of the case

for socialization of medicine which

Mr. Harding's criticism falls

into main categories, (1), the un-

scientific character of much that passes for scientific medicine; and

(2) inefficient organization result-

Take the case of the busy prac-

unnecessarily exorbitant

your reviewer has ever read.

costs of medical treatment.

ave been too busy.

the right side of the abdominal

octor and the surgeon split the

as been responsible and proper

this is not scientific medi-

dieting corrects the condition. Ob-

cine. Mr. Harding presents testi-

ony from unimpeachable sources

demonstrating that this is not an

isolated instance but that it is common practice throughout the

It is a commonplace that sick-

serious illness in a family will wipe

put the family in great debt. One

reason is the disorganization of medicine. Each doctor has his own

high enough to meet this unneces-

were more centralized operating costs would greatly diminish be-

ause more work could be done in

much cheaper quarters and with much less equipment. It would

passed on to the patient.

ess is tremendously expensive. A

United States.

region. The doctor who is called.

Government, immediately after the of Article 18 of the Agreement of gian pact has come into existence? end of the war, turned in an urg- the League of Nations, every

ggression by Germany." part of England and, finally, in the place of a unilateral agreement they preferred the much superior system of mutual guaranties which ecame, in 1925, the Treaty of

effected on Sept. 7, between 7 and added: of international tutclage gression on the part of Germany."

time and I am able to affirm, from agreement." But, having recovered her inde-bendence, she was interested first its title of "Defensive agreement only contained purely military and technical arrangements, quite outof-date today, in case the hypothetical event should occur.

But it must be admitted that. question of demanding these guar- judging by appearances, the Denties of Russia, then insolvent, or partments of Foreign Affairs of the two governments wouldn't governments had violated Belgian have acted any differently than ises. Under such circumstances governments had wished to create greater extent abroad, a whole back by Germany.

to our present individualistic chaos. The control of medicine in Sweden

rests in a state committee of phy-

sicians. All patients have imme-

diate access to medical treatment

tax supported. Doctors have much

the same status as our school

teachers. They work on a salaried basis. Their competence is rigidly

and periodically checked by super-

sult is that the successful phy

Properly organized state medi-

If the contents of this book

one time or another use doctors,

serve its self-respect, would have

to sponsor socialization of medi-

cine. At present it snarls at all

Political Bosses

One of the most entertaining

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ected twenty municipal barons for

istics of these gentlemen. There

whole there are some things com-

These exhibits in American

"democracy" include the following chieftains: "Czar" Martin Lomas-

mean more continuous and econo- ney, Boston: "Big Tim" Sullivan, For example, the following:

ed in a Book by Harold Zink

advocates of socialization.

cine is much cheaper. In the

iors. Complaints are immediately

population. The entire system is Ruef, San Francisco.

Scanning the New Books

By Henry Rosner

"Fads, Frauds and Physicians" | abroad demonstrates the superior-

by T. Swann Harding, (Dial ity of organized state medicine Magee

who is out of medical investigated by regional officers.

school fifteen or twenty years. If they are substantiated licenses school nrieen or twenty years. If they are substantiated No doc-science has made tremendous tor in Sweden can rest on his

tended research. There is nothing medical school. He must keep up

in our present-day medical organization to insure our doctors' utilization to insure o

ng these discoveries in their prac- be ascertained soon enough, and

tice. Once the doctor receives his he will be made to answer. Psy-

license no further attempt is made chologically, under this system,

to check up on his ability. Clearly the doctor is much more likely to

the medical practitioner, who has be a scientist. His judgment will learned nothing new since his be questioned by his colleagues

be questioned by his colleagues graduation twenty years ago, is unqualified to practice medicine today. Yet, there are thousands of pared to meet their trained criti-

doctors all over the United States cism. Under our system the person

who are in this category. Some most often checking the physicians competence is the untrained lay-

keep up with developments; others man who is being treated. The re-

Here is another illustration. A sician is likely to become intellec-

diagnoses it as appendicitis. A United States the birth of a child

surgeon promptly performs an costs three or four hundred dollars. appendectomy. Needless to say the

operating fee. After the operation could only be made clear to all per-the same pains continue. Further sons in the United States who at

ammation of the intestinal tract the medical professions, to pre

out the saving of a lifetime and (City Bosses in the United States.

quarters and equipment, all of study with the view of ascertain-

mical use of available resources. The Bowery; "Honorable" William These savings could be readily M. Tweed, "Honest John" Kelly,

The solution for these defects is Charles F. Murphy, "Judge"

cost. If medica' facilities are some variations but on the

mon to them.

erson suddenly feels severe pains tually arrogant and lazy.

progress due to exhaustive and ex- twenty-year-old diploma

ent endeavor to effect "a defensive treaty or international obligation greement in case or non-provoked ggression by Germany."

But there was hesitation on the League is to be registered immeagreement in case of non-provoked diately by the Secretariat and pub-None of these treaties or international obligations is to be binding

before being registered.

changed on this subject, it was tions. It is a matter of course been "to set up a defensive sys- the military burdens they are to tem in case of an unprovoked ag- impose upon their respective countries and concerning the sizing up. I, with other Socialists, was in in each case, of the arrival of the the Belgian Government at that eventuality posed by the present

So they didn't publish the agreement, which besides, was not in the form of a treaty. They didn't ni case of unprovoked aggression by Germany," the pact of Sept. 7 furnish any indication as to its real nature. They didn't even say, except in a covering letter which hasn't been published, that it was designed exclusively for the case of an unprovoked aggression by Germany.

> Is it to be wondered at under these conditions, that even in Bel-gium and in France, and to a still

Exposing the Rottenness of the Medical Profession

Lundin:

cribed as follows:

held the allegiance of exactly one-

half of the twenty overlords under

study. . . . Of the ten who did not

profess the Roman faith five

allied themselves with Protestant

churches, one nominal, attached himself to the Synagogue, and four

proved indifferent to religious mat-

Two served terms in prison, sev-

ral others narrowly escaped im-

frequently in court because of bar

room brawls. Cox had an indict-

ment for perjury quashed, and two

osses faced serious civil suits.

Most of these leaders of our politi-

cal peerage were heavy on philan-

thropy, giving sums to hospitals

o homes of children, to charitable

enterprises and so on Inciden

tally, nearly all of them accumu-

lated wealth and ten of them became millionaires. The two parties

divide honors almost equally in

possession of these charming ex-

the Democratic Party and seven

to the Republican Party. Ames

began his career and ended it as a

Republican but in between he

served two terms as a Democrat

Flynn was a Republican but joined

Moose party-heavy on the bull.

Cox as a Republican saw to it that

Democratic leaders were cared for

Butler in St. Louis managed both

parties with ease and nested like

which party was successful.

bat in the city hall no matter

There were several instances of

nese gentlemen beginning life as

"reformers." Lundin bgan as a

nedicine faker who "featured a

wondrous pill which was said to cure 'all ills from Bright's disease

to pyorrhea'." Now and then one

es across something revolting.

After Croker's favorite juror.

one McDonald, who appeared in

received sentence of one year in

eighty-nine coroner's

tudies of American politics that McManes, a Republican, openly

has appeared in recent years is negotiated with the Democrats and

with Roosevelt in founding the Bull

bits. Ten of them belonged to

prisonment, six were indicted for

ning of the Conference of Locarno when I declared that France-Belish Pact. gian amity didn't signify any dependence or state of vassalage on the agreement of 1920. It includes the part of Belgium. Mr. Strese-it. It transforms it into a contished by it as soon as possible. mann (then German Foreign Min- tract of mutual guaranties. ister) received this declaration takes away the point aimed at with a burst of laughter. And Germany. It creates for the inonly yesterday the diplomatic cor-Now, in place of publishing their respondent of the London Daily gations in case of unprovoked ag-France, on the contrary, at once lent a most willing ear to the Belgian suggestions and, already in October, 1920, the Premier of Bel- of Nations two identical letters in of the Tass news agency shows gium was able to tell the Senate which they announced their apthat a military agreement had proval of the agreement of Sept. used as a text to assert that Belgium, together with Ruman's, Pothe Belgian and French general staffs, that the two governments to reinforce the guaranties of had given their approval to this peace and security resulting from the staffs, that the two governments to reinforce the guaranties of a "military block" under the hegenmony of France. Even in Belliand or Czechoslovakia, is part of a "military block" under the hegenmony of France. Even in Belliand or Czechoslovakia, is part of a "military block" under the hegenmony of France. Even in Belliand or Czechoslovakia, is part of a "military block" under the hegenmony of France. had given their approval to this peace and security resulting from accord and that, from letters ex- the treaty of the League of Na- gium, despite all the official dec- by the Locarno pacts, it has lost gium, despite all the official dec-larations, the Flemish extremists its justification for existence and established that in concluding this agreement the only objective had states remains intact concerning pact of 1920 as a bad business. In other effect than to keep alive sus-France, on the other hand, the Nationalist sheets seize upon every occasion to represent it as a genuine alliance, quite similar to the one that doubtless exists between

> Is it necessary to say that if this had been the case the Socialists who were in the Belgian Government directly after the war never would have given their con-

France and Poland.

sent to such a policy? The Franco-Belgian accord of 1920, we repeat, is absolutely nothing else than a defensive pact in case of unprovoked aggression and, in view of the state of mind ob-taining immediately after the war,

and the extent of the Franco-Bel. Treaty of Locarno, we have the cus

Rhenish Pact, i.e. a defensiv agreement, in case of unprovoked aggression, no longer limited to Belgium and France, but including Belgium, France, England, Germany and Italy, provided it is a

So the Treaty of Locarno covers terested parties, the same obli-

if, as is the truth, the Franco-Belgian accord doesn't contain anything else, doesn't contain any picions or to engender quite unjustified distrust.

Such is the contention being sus tained, in complete agreement the Belgian and Fench Socialists in these days of wild fury in all Nationalist circles.

The Socialists are convinced that by doing this they are serving the genuine interests of their own countries and the interest of international peace at the same

(Ed. Note.—After all the clamor raised by the war-mongers in Belgium and France, especially in Paris, over Comrade Vandervelde's explanation of the nature of the Franco-Belgian pact and the Socialist demand for its abrogation as a useless piece of diplomatic rubbish, the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies practically ad-Is it to be wondered at, under these conditions, that even in Belthese conditions are also conditions as a useries process. The possibility of an offensive comeback by Germany.

But, since 1920, we have the sittent of the Socialist position in a report of diplomatic rubbish, the Foreign Chamber of Deputies practically admitted the truth of the Socialist position in a report of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies practically admitted the truth of the Socialist position in a report of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies practically admitted the truth of the Socialist position in a report of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies practically admitted the truth of the Socialist position in a report of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies practically admitted the truth

trol League and people like Mary Ware Dennet. Dr. Wolbarst's book

does a great deal to dispel the fog

and misinformation which exists

in the minds of most of the popu-

lation, adult or child, in the United

problems as masturbation, conti-

ence, and venereal diseases is as

frank as the obscenity laws allow

and as scientific as Dr. Wolbarst's

hirty years' experience in the field

make possible. No attempt can be

made to go into details here, nor

would it be fair to the author to

attempt it, without giving his com-

One fault, and that a serious

one, unfortunately, must be found with the book. That is Dr. Wol-

barst's tendency to go off and rhapsodize about the beauties of

love and the mysteries of sex.

After his sane discussion of such

things as chastity in both women and men, it is both surprising and

disappointing to the reader to find

what looks like so much "blah" at

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The Chatterbox

If you want to spend a real night or two of in-tellectual joy over a splendid story, just get Upton Sinclair's "Roman Holiday," published by Farrar and Rinehart, and fulfil that desire. I have anaged to squeeze in a number of hours this week at home to accomplish this altogether satisfying chore, and I'm just the happier for it.

Here you have Upton Sinclair at his best as a story teller, and at his wisest as a propagandist for the revolution. He lets you have a panorama of the land as it is to-day through the eyes of a hundred per cent patriot and business man, and then through an accident to the hero's brain we are set back into the days of the Roman empire just as it was commencing its decline. The comparison of nditions then and those obtaining to-day are se parallel in their ripeness for change that you wonder why nobody else has thought about the

Of course wise popes of the book world will tell you that Mark Twain has taken the days of medieval England and fussed with them in his delightful "Connecticut Yankee" But there you have satire with ever so little of social protest. plagiarism, if any, would end right at the method. The material is altogether new, and the treatment bold and downright revealing. For one, I'm happy about Comrade Sinclair's proof to his vast read public that the years have not dimmed his gift for telling a story, and hammering home the truths that must be learned by us before the New Day comes upon us. I cannot be too insistent on your getting this book, "Roman Holiday" pronto, Even the boys and girls of your family will get a kick out of it. My boys have gobbled it up and think it one swell tale . . . The Rand Book store sells it.

At the postponed convention of New York City, to consider the resolutions on Russia, we all came, talked, voted and went home the better comrades for the event. The compromise resolution, intro-duced so elequently by Al Lee, had enough balm in it to soothe the rash that the unfortunate Pennsylvania Hotel conference had raised on the spirit and mind of many of our younger militant membership.

There is so much to do in this land of ours to build up a strong movement, that any digression away from our own geographical boundaries at present is bound to hurt and weaken our efforts toward organization.

Let us leave the Five Year Plan, Stalin, and the Communist Party of Russia alone. There is nothing we could say for or against them that could in anyway affect their snarling attitude toward us, and their fixed determination to carry through what they have started out to accomplish. Rather let us just wish them the best of luck, and let it go at that. We have protested against the red terror, the cruel dictatorship, and their political crimes. This we must do. This we have done.

We have also declared our intention to aid and work for American recognition of the Soviets for commercial purposes, and to oppose any and all methods and factions that would wage internal or external war on the Russian revolution. We have

done it with no qualifications whatsoever.

We will continue to appeal to the Russian peasants and workers to prevail upon their rulers to mitigate the terror, and broaden the limits of free discussion and friendly criticism within their own land. Always with no intent to instigate or inette violence or civil war. This we will continue to do. That's that, and Stalin can lump it if he gar like our gentle manner of disagreeing with him.

We have no right, and we should never even at-

tempt to prophesy to the world that the Russian experiment will fail. Rather we should express the firm hope that it succeed, since its ultimate end is the socialization of industry and agriculture for use and not for profit . . . the Socialist ideal.

Of course we disagree with them here on their tactics, and their basic program for the establishment of the Socialist Commonwealth in other lands.

And it is right here that a great duty falls upon

In listening to some of the speeches of the spiendid young comrades in support of the militant resolution, I suspected through the hectic outpouring that quite a number of these lads were flirting with Communism. And purely through a lack of ground ng on the fundamental differences between Social Democratic methods and Bolshevik practice.

Comrade Hillquit summed up on the compromise resolution, and merely brought this phase to our attention with definition. He might have spent a good fifteen minutes well on an explanation of theory and practice between the two philosophies, only he can do when he is the teacher and not just

We ought to start a class in fundamentals for our membership, right here and now, so that all of our young comrades can definitely decide for them-selves on academic grounds just where we all be long. To allow that education to come through emotional conflicts on sentimental matters like the Rusian Revolution will only lead to schisms and hite terness, when we can least afford such digressions. I trust this point will be taken up at once.

To get back to my pet aversion, the American Russian Social Democrats, let me just wish them better sense, less discussion over "piroshky", and more work over American problems. I feel with distress over the hardships of their The liquidation of intelfriends in Soviet Russia. lectual life in Russia is no pleasant thing to contemplate. The suppression of free speech particularly affects men and women who have spent all their lives in intellectual pursuits. And I say this seriously. I know my Russian intelligentsia. I know their ingrained passion for "discutzia", and the remaking of empire to their hearts' desire, can readily understand the intense pain that cen sorship and governmental interference must impose on folks who have natural talents for debate let us forget Russia now and remember America.

Stole in on a dumb play the other night. And who do you thing presented it? The Theatre Guild. "Green Grow the Lilacs" is the name, and greener grow the theatre-goers who are allowing themselves in for this sort of dull diversion.

Ever since I can remember, cowboys and their doings were just the most colorless, meaningless things that America has had to contribute to ization. Especially the more or less modern cow-boy. The monotony of the prairie, the dustines of the trail, and the dulling smell of bovine mass bave all found themselves best expressed in the silly songs that are uncontestedly theirs. All this mixed with as trite a love story as any ten twenty thirty melodrama has uncovered in seventy rears makes up for the decided "bum bargain" you get at ld these nights. Even June Walker Helen Westley cannot save it. And they do waste their delightful art here. The villain offers the only chance the play has for real drams. You could make a "Strange Interlude" out of him ar meaning stretching into twenty acts and four Cyr. But then . . . even the Guild I reckon has had its fill of paranoia and Freud. I'm going to Mirer's Burlesque sometime this week to neutralize the taste, left by 'Green Lilacs.'

S. A. deWitt.

People vs. Wall Street

Young, Lamont and other expansionists and decide who is guilty.

Socialized Medicine the Cure York; "Old Man" Hugh McLaugh- dead body of a woman in the an attack on what he calls "the lin, Brooklyn; "King" James Mc- morgue which he kept, Coroner conspiracy of silence" in regard to Manes, "Judge" Israel W. Durham, and "Duke" Edwin H. Vere, all of matters of sex. This conspiracy unquestionably exists despite the him as a proper person to sit upon Philadelphia; Christopher Lyman Magee and "Senator" William was a proper person to sit upon a coroner's jury" as well as "an courageous fights of the Birth Con-

unusually intelligent man."

In short, this study of the type

Flynn of Pittsburgh; "Old Boy" George B. Cox of Cincinnati; "The men who run the governments Mystery Man of Chicago," Fred Roger C. Sullivan, Chi- of American cities reveals as few books do how low the politics of cago; "Colonel" Edward Butler, 5% since the doctors and the health centers from which they operate leans; "The Genial Doctor," Albert country. The men who dominate country. The men who dominate us have a certain low cunning with are apportioned on the basis of A. Ames, Minneapolis; Abraham a strange mixture of piety and itching palms, are more or less The "cultural" backgrounds of conscious of the role they play, and these leaders are illuminating. At are unfit for any other occupation least seven had been leaders of than one of deceit, craft and plungangs, five had won reputrtions as der. Professor Zink has rendered

fighters, three had been absorbed in baseball, and six had displayed a service in presenting this study JAMES O'NEAL. much interest in volunteer fire associations. The religious affiliations of these notables are des-Free and Frank Discussion The Roman Catholic Church

The need for decent discussion of sex problems, unbiassed by any religious or other prejudices, has been necessary, but it is only in recent years that any such discussion has taken place. However, along with the few books of value that have been published has been so much that is absolutely without any worth at all that it is a his and is very worth while; espe pleasure to come across a book like "Generations of Adam," by various offenses from perjury to Dr. A. L. Wolbarst, (Newland Press, \$2.00). For this book presents, for the most part, a very intelligent, scientific, discussion of the sex problems facing the indi-

vidual today. Before dealing with the probems themselves, Dr. Wolbarst very (properly) starts out with

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news about "Sweet and Low,"

which is gradually turning into

hit calibre. The three stars, Fan-

nie Brice, George Jessel and Jim

other; Hannah Williams isn't sure

whether she ought to stay in the

show or get married, and the box

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a popular price run. Otis Skinner, who for years enacted the role on the stage now repeats for the films. Mary Duncan is shown with him above.

color picture, "Kismet," moves into the Strand, and begins

Pirandello's Searching and Stirring Drama

The Stage

Moves to the Rivoli



After playing at two Broadway special theatres, that spectacular film "Hell's Angels," now moves into the Rivoli Theatre for a popular price run. Jean Harlow, sometimes referred to as the blonde beauty, seems to have made good in this, her big picture, and is already slated for some important ne

The Week On The Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

WHAT HAVE YOU? "AS YOU SO DESIRE ME." Luigi Pirandello. At Maxine El-

DIRANDELLO, more than any other playwright of our time, works philosophical speculation ina. The social and economic ons of Bernard Shaw are pre sented as tall, which we suffer because of other clevernes; Piran-dello turns his ideas into individuals, and the presentation of an aesthetic or psychological prob-lem becomes the core of the drama's conflict. "As You Desire the most recent illustration of this blending, at once stir "theatre and provocative stimon to thought.

What is the idea behind Piran-o's play? A simple one, in some reasure the contribution of the psychology, yet drawn from teachings of Jesus, the chief basis of one school of modern educators-and the cornerstone philosophical anarchism. It is, that person will become what you believe in him, if you have faith. One of the revised fairy tales for modern children tells the tale of a boy who was caught by an ogre, his "arents feared that he was killed. But when they found there was no ogre-for the little boy knew that there was no such thing as an ogre:—there were only two little boys playing marbles together. So—if your faith can move mountains—each thing, each person comes to you saying:

"I will be 'as you desire me.'"
The story of the play, that makes this idea live, is of quite another texture. Lucia, young bride of Bruno Pierl, was brutally assaulted by invading Germans. Borne by them to Berlin—or drifted there— she lived on by trying to destroy all memories, drinking her way to death as mistress of a perverted

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faithfulness, she goes back to Milan. For some months she lives in semi-seclusion, growing toward a new hope, and trust in Bruno, and belief in human good. Then she learns that her husband's possession of the estate depends upon her return. All her suspicions are at once revived; she tests Bruno by permitting him to think she may not be his wife. Even the audience is allowed to share that feeling, and the doubts are deepened wher the jealous lover brings in another woman, who he declares is the real wife, gone insane after the terrible experience ten years before. Finding her husband's faith unequal to the test, Lucia tells him she was a stranger, learning to be his wife; she would have been his real wife if he had beforever be a stranger. And she

goes away.

Judith Anderson gives a poised and sensitive rendering of this wo-man's spirit, from the reckless in-toxication to drown all thought and feeling, to the returning hope, and beyond that to the renewed womanhood that gives strength to go forth alone at the end. The remainder of the cast play in ac-cordant, sympathetic moods, helping to make "As You Desire Me" one of the most exciting and one of the most exciting and thought-provoking plays of the

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DOUBLE IN GERMAN

GRETEL AND LIESEL" (Kohlhicsel's Daughters). Filmusicat comedy at the 8th Street Play-

A double German bill, in two es was what I ran into at the 8th Street Playhouse the other evening. For the usual "monkey melodies" and movietone news and other shorts were suspended, for long, slow-moving but frequently amusing comedy with music, the main point of which is to show that armies leave children. The chief problem, however, was to supply the Mayor's maid with a father for her coming infant; four are at length provided, so that she has scope for her picking, and all

The feature film, "Gretel and Liesel," is taken in the Bavarian Alps, but taken from "The Tam-ing of the Shrew." (In the silent version, Emil Jannings played the shrew-tamer). With talk and song played by Henny Porten, who brings to the two roles a shifting range of mobile expression, of facial liveliness, that makes her acting rise far beyond the usual film level. It is not difficult for a goodlooking girl to develop a few (let us say) of Greta Garbo's ways, to "accidentally" let her dress slip now and then above her knee, and to be halled by apt publicity men as the screen's new find. Henny Porten is not of this sort; she is an actress. Vivacious, fetchingly lively as Gretel, she becomes a cruel, domineering Liesel, so dif-ficult in bearing and expression —particularly in the use of those well-managed eyes—that it takes time even when you know the cast of characters, to recognize these two sisters are one player.

The film itself moves rollicking along. Instead of the gentlefolk of Shakespeare's play, we have the village barber and the keeper of the general store as rivals for Gretel's hand. She loves the barber; and it is the shopkeeper who determines to feed and tame Liesel. His method is more thoroughgoing and less picturesque than Petruchio's, but it ends by his falling in love with the Liesel his violence has transformed. A good picture with an actress of genuine talent.

Palace of Versailles Used as Setting For 'Le Collier de la Reine'

There have been many motion oictures in which the extravagant entertainments and elaborate functions of Louis XVI of France and his Austrian Queen, Marie Antoin-ette, have figured. Now, for the first time, however, comes a film which has actually been made in the ornate surroundings and marole halls of Versailles itself.

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Noble Sissle, the international society favorite, formerly of Sissle and Blake, who with his Ambassadeurs has been the sensation of cole of Jeanne, while the part of Paris night-life for the past three years and who returns there in May, tops the stage show that includes Hal Sherman, the Gaudsmith Brothers. Walter Walters Wan Wan San Chinese Ensemble, and Leon Fields and Tommy Bell, hokumologists.

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alies of the theatre. Whereas most girls look to Broadway for the big opportunity, she prefers the hideaways of the country. She did not think she had anything to offer Broadway.

ark gave her instant recognition, the afternoon of the New York premiere found her dejected.

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cond recital of Benjamin emach, which was scheduled for unday, February 22nd, at the livic Repertory Theatre, has been ostponed till Sunday evening. same theatre.

At 5th Ave. Cinema

Greta Garbo's brother, Sven bo and an all-Swedish cast will e seen in the Swedish talking icture "Nar Rosorna Sla Ut." at ncing Saturday, February 7th,

In Lawrence Weber's New Play at the Longacre "Little Princess" in



Harry Delf, is scheduled to open at the Longacre Tuesday evening. The cast has in it some fine names: Victor Moore, Fiske O'Hara, Wm. Frawley, Roger Gray and Ara Gerald, above, who will be remembered for her fine work in "Virtue's Bed." which was considered one of the hits of last season.

Revival at Princess

What is said to be the first revival of "The Little Princess" a professional adult company in plays for children, is on view this afternoon at four o'clock by the Chidren's Players under the direc-tion Adrienne Morrison at the Princess Theatre. This is the fourth offering in Miss Morriso repertoire and will be presented every Friday afternoon this month.

For the present version, "mod-rnized, but still a play for children and grown-up children," Miss Morrison had prepared striking and picturesque settings and costumes, which were designed by Joseph

Princess Sara is played by Betty Lancaster. Others in the cast include Eunice Osborne, Betty Barr Frances Bavier, Isabel Keightly, Cordelia Spivey, Janet Collette, Lois Shore, Waiter Roach, Cecil Clovelly, Walter Ewell, Lee J. Max Essin, John Wooley, Arthur Berry and others.

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overly successful forum has been confucted and will continue until the spring. The program of lectures and topics for the month of February include the following: Feb. 6, William Karlin, "Signs of the Times"; Feb 13, Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art"; Feb. 10, at our headquarters, 3068 East Third street. The Struck of the Struck

toward starting a cooperative store. He is a field man of the Eastern States Copperative League and while a student at Brookwood College in 1923, he heiped to organize and was president of the cooperative store there which has been carrying on successfully ever since. He is a member of the Sunnyside Branch. Dr. Horace B. Davis gave an informative talk on the abolition of inheritances at the last meeting. Many questions were asked and Dr. Davis, a resident of Sunnyside, offered to send an excellent back of the flores of the moving the property of the movement. The fact that the before the horse disappeared. The Auxiliary is a vigilance committee before the fact.

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"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" by Philip Barry will be given on Feb. 9 Henry R. Linville, president

Organization Campaign By Laundry Workers Union

In connection with the organizng campaign being waged by the Laundry Workers' Local 280, the union has a large active committee working to correct labor and sanitary conditions which prevail in many laundries. Among the many violations they have found, are, uncleanliness, lack of ventilation and of light, employment of children without their working pa-GIVE AUXILIARY BENEFIT pers, ignoring of hours governing

> The Laundry Workers' Union ganized labor to patronize only those laundries where union members are employed as hand laun-

Socialist on Trial Friday night, February 6, in the meeting local of Branch 573 W. C. The Teachers Union Auxiliary is distinguished among civic-educational organizations in that it is identified with the Union and so has its roots in the actual working forces in the schools. Just now, many barns are being searched with a view to determining "whether they ought to have been searched with a view to determining whether they ought to have been searched with a view to determining whether they ought to have been searched with a view to determining the search of the following topic: "Resolved that Socialism Will Not Abolish Unemployment." Joseph I. Wallow, M.A.; LL.B., on the affirmative and Dr. H. Katz on the negative. New members will be tive. New members will be accepted at this meeting. Social-

SOCIALIST PARTY Ansel, a well versed economist and excelent lecturer, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Principles of Socialism." Also other excellent features coming. Visitors are welcome. HOPEWELL Local Hopewell has made marvelous progress. Dozens of new applications were handed in at every meeting last month. We expect soon to have a permanent headquarters downtown, and to meet every Tuesday night. Comrade Ansell of Richmond, will also deliver a series of lectures bere. We will have other speakers soon. We are | Ansel, a well versed economist and excelent features. County. | A. C. W. of A. Local "Big Four" Office, 40-42 W. I'M Street. Street of lecture program for the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions date, should think more deeply on the function of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office in the Hollywood Gardens Thursday evening should think more deeply on the functions of office. Plift Street. Beautiful of office. Plift Street. Socialism, its theory and practice, many pamphlets and book

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RICHMOND

State Secretary Merrill announces that the receipts for dues in January were the largest noted in ten years or more for that month, as well as the largest for any month during the last several years. However, with the present dues arrangements the major portion of the dues collected goes to the national organization in payment for dues stamps. The state secretary declares that reports on the last enrollment of voters from some counties up-state indicate increases of those sur-olling as Socialists comparable with the increases in New York City The number of those enrolling as Socialists comparable with the increases in New York City The number of those enrolling as Socialists comparable with the increases in New York City The number of those enrolling as Socialists comparable with the increases in New York City The number of those enrolling as Socialists comparable with the increases in New York City The number of those enrolling as Socialists of the fact that Professor Yeals in Onondaga County Jumped from 366 to 572.

NASSAU COUNTY

Owing to the fact that Professor Donald Henderson was compelled to be out of town on Jan. 29, his lecture date before the Nassau County forum was filled through the kindness of Professor L. W. Cromer, also of Columbia, who spoke on "American Imperialism." Professor Henderson will deliver his lecture on "Third Parites and the Socialist Movement," on Feb. 19, the date previously scheduled for Professor Cromer. All members are asked to keep the evening of the 12th open as plans are on foot for an especial social gathering in addition to the lecture, Mary McGovern and a talk on Lincoln's life by a Socialist New York City d out, whereby wonders can be med. Join the party, for infor-, or if you can, donate to the zation fund. Write David G. c. state secretary, P. O. Box ichmond, Va. ichmond is making great the meeting with Judge Feb. 13. We expect a big a meeting will be held in men's Circle Center, at 8 ere will be a business and social

New York City

COMING EVENTS in the 7th

quarters every day except Wednesday.

The big event of the season in Bronx County will be the annual ball which will be held this year on Saturday, March 7, at Hunts Point Palace. A splendid program is being arranged in the nature of a concert to precede the dance. Tickets are now in circulation. The ball will also come during the midst of the membership drive and both events will stimulate each other.

each other.

2nd A. D.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in the office of Dr. Mollin at 1405 Walton avenue. Following the business meeting the guest speaker will be Theodore Shapiro. His topic is "An Immediate Program for the Socialist Party." each other.

the Socialist Party."

3-5th A. D.

The last meeting was the best attended of the season. The Thursday night forum at Hollywood Gardens completed its first month of very successful meetings. Morris Hillquit spoke last to a packed ball. The next branch meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect avenue. Sol Marcus, a new and active comrade, will deliver a talk on

Bradford Young and Colin G. Levik will also address the meeting. The special election will be held on Tuesday was damaged by the fact that samuel A. DeWitt, was sick and unstance, sometimes for the proposed debate for last Wednesday was damaged by the fact that samuel A. DeWitt, was sick and unstance of ampaign meetings.

Boro Park

The branch now merged with Bensonhurst Branch No. 2, is showing new vigor and increasing effectiveness. Its most important activity is the procurement of signatures for unsupployment insurance should like to come, and higher wages as for the poor and higher wages as for the poor and higher wages as for the procurement of signatures for unsupployment fine of the meeting. The comrades expressed their appreciation by making a donation of a meeting, the control of the most important activity is the procurement of signatures for unsupployment insurance need to come, and higher wages as for the meeting so meeting. The side procurement of signatures for unsupployment insurance, control of the cooperative stores and important thoroughfare in the district and solicit signatures from passersby. Large signs demanding unemployment insurance are hung on top of an automobile, thus attracting attention. Two Such ventures have yielded 800 signatures. Comrade Charles Kanowitz is not received and solicit signatures from passersby. Large signs demanding unemployment insurance, control of the school. Thus the Socialism, "The comrades are wellowed to the store of the swork was attracted the school of the sword starting a cooperative store. He toward starting a cooperative store the meaning and meeting. The sidney for the movement of signatures to the meaning and meeting. The sidney for the procurement of signatures of the movement of the store of the sword starting a cooperative store the meeting. The start is identified with the Union and the Eastern States out the first of a limit to store the first of a limit to store the meeting. The store the meeting and the first of a limit to come and the first o

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stat Assembly District will be invited
to this meeting. Some prominent
speaker will be obtained to discuss the
issues of the day. There has been a
splendid increase in the enrollment
in this section over last year. Full
advantage will be taken of the name
of the many new men and women who

for the benefit of the Teachers Union states that its progress would be by its auxiliary. Mrs. Sidney Newborg greater were the members of oris chairman of the committee in charge. Among the sponsors are Dr. Teachers Union: Mrs. S. S. Goldwater.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1931

Our Seventh Anniversary THE NEW LEADER'S seventh anniversary arrives after a period of struggles which our readers will probably never know. There were years when prospects were dark and all plans seemed to be futile. When The New Leader took over the American Appeal a few years ago it was an additional burden to carry and there were times when it appeared that the odds were too great against survival.

Although The New Leader is a national party paper the main financial burdens of publishing it have fallen upon party members and friends in New York City and vicinity. This is likely to continue for the next few years but with the unmistaken revival of interest in the Socialist Party all over the country the management anticipates more help from our friends in other states.

The New Leader takes this occasion to heartily thank all those who have stood by its colors in the dark years through which it has passed. It is far from being self-sustaining and we urge all our friends to redouble their work in adding new abscribers to the list. We shall do our best to make The New Leader worthy of the support of Socialist and sympathiser.

Rural Reaction

NE of the most striking examples of the way in which economic groups react to the material factors of their environment is given by a correspondent of the New York Times in Germany. German peasants in Slesvig-Holstein, East Prussia. Silesia and Bavaria, acting under the black flag, are resisting what they consider city "oppression." They refuse to pay taxes or de-liver farm products for payment of reparations. Rural police cooperate by conniving at evasion.

The resistance to auction sales for payment of taxes is amusing. Farmers gather at these sales and by mutual agreement a small sum is offered for a cow or a horse and that is the end of the bidding. Any possible further bidding is drowned by singing "Deutschland Ueber Alles." After hours of this the auctioneer retires in disgust. "To many country folk Berlin is synonymous with heartless bureaucracy," says the writer, "deaf ears to all pleas for justice, and a well-fed city population fattening at the expense of the

This reaction to the city is characteristic of rural life in all countries. A few months ago a New York farmer wrote in the Atlantic Monthly that his remedy for the privations which farmers endure is not an attack upon the gouging bankers, railroad corporations, speculators and others, but to pull wage workers down to a lower economic level. His idea was that all workers would be happy in an equality of economic misery! It is also a curious fact that the methods of German peasants in resisting auction sales is similar to what occurred in this country in the forties with respect to auction sales of land in the West.

Such reactions indicate how difficult it is to awaken a rural population to a knowledge of what its real interests are.

The Capitalistic Cycle

A N editorial in the Scripps-Howard newspapers ventures upon dangerous ground. To take the curse off it is given the caption, "This Is Not Socialism." It isn't, but it is a near approach to a Socialist criticism of the economic absurdities and contradictions of capitalism.

Readers are introduced to the accumulation of large fortunes "in the hands of the comparatively few" which constitutes a "piling-up process, with the inevitable toppling-over, which we are now witnessing," Much of the surplus accumulations are reinvested in industry which in turn increase capitalist accumulation. The masses who receive wages have a purchasing power that is inadequate to drain the market of accumulating commodities while the consuming power of the minority of accumulators, added to that of the workers, does

not suffice to balance production and consumption.

"As long as an inordinate portion of the total wealth continues to concentrate into the hands of those who can't spend it as consumers," we read, "and can find an outlet only in multiplying production, we will have over-expansion, followed by collapse, followed by painful and slow convalescence-and then the whole cycle over again. To break up that cycle is capitalism's big job if capitalism is to survive."

One may find fault with this way of putting it but on the whole it bares the fundamental contradictions in our industrial system. Moreover, capitalism cannot find a way to break up this cycle because it is inherent in the system of production of commodities. A Socialist organization of production and distribution that will eliminate the minority class of accumulators will give mastery of the sytem to the working masses and make possible a balance between production and consumption of goods.

Proportional Representation

TT is interesting to observe Lloyd George's interest in proportional representation. In all the years of Liberal and Conservative ascendancy the leaders of these parties were not interested in changing the electoral system. Now that it works against them Lloyd George at least sees a great light.

Of course, proportional representation has its defects in that it has a tendency to multiply parties and in a parliamentary system this often makes it difficult to establish a government. "The confusion, the bargaining, the inevitable interims and halts, the obstacles to a consistent and strong policy, are illustrated almost day to day in the Parliaments of the Continent," observes the New York Times.

This is true but as between proportional representation and a monopoly by two parties representing the same upper economic and financial cliques as in this country we prefer proportional representation. Our system is particularly vicious not only in its exclusion of minority parties but in the fact that an administration may be overwhelmingly repudiated two years after it is installed and it continues in office two years after the repudiation. It seems to us that this is more absurd than the frequent fall of governments in Europe. These falls are at least evidence of some change of views and they indicate that under proportional representation Parliaments are responsive to shifting views. There is no such immediate response under the archaic American system. When it is remembered that in 1912 the Socialist Party was entitled to about a dozen Congressmen instead of the one it had we have some idea of how unfair our system is.

IN A NUTSHELL

While you are making out your income tax return be sure to record how much you invested in magistrates, judges, fixers and other commodities and what your income has been from this source. We are for the Coolidge ideal of honesty in all business

Get ready for the national office drive for funds for national, state and local organizations. When capitalism is weak the Socialist Party must give it a few kicks and ask the workers to join in the

That Wickersham report is easily explained. It is all due to a typographical error which everybody has missed and which has caused all the confusion. The document is misnamed. It is a Lickersham

General Pershing's articles on the war have brought colonels, brigadiers and generals from their obscurity. The artillery is booming, machine guns are spitting bullets, and hand grenades are flying; but every warrior is accounted for, as usual, at his coffee and rolls.

Telling funny stories to 562 convicts in an Alabama prison that was burning, prevented a stampede. It is rumored that selections from Hoover's speeches in 1928 did the trick.

The American Legion at White Plains will stage a circus next week. There is no change in its repertoire

The Mayor of Toronto, Canada, announces that "free" speech is "limited." Isn't it remarkable how American "ideals" spread!

Cheer up! The trend of business is upward and optimism is expressed by its leaders. The Cheerlo

Boys have succeeded the Prosperity Chorus. . . . How does it happen, Mr. Hoover, that your pros perity for farmers was so thin that one crop failure

left them facing starvation! Social item. Mayor John F. Curry is off for a four-week trip to Havana, New Orleans and Florida. During his absence his office boy, Jimmie Walker, will be acting Mayor. The voting masses of New York City are paying the expenses of the

We suggest that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. start a search for that "individual sovereign" which forms the center of its philosophy. haven't heard from him for some time but h can probably be located in the breadline awaiting

The Hoover Administration is still "relieving" the farmer. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics announces that farm prices have declined to the lowest evel since 1912. It is rumored that Hoover will ask for a special appropriation to purchase oxygen for the "rugged individuals" in the farming areas.

The world is naturally averse To all the truth it sees or hears, But swallows nonsense and a lic With greediness and gluttony.

If the farmers are in need of oxygen there are some "rugged individuals" who are enjoying life. While the "earnings" of 102 corporations last year fell off 24 per cent, the "earners" still received enough to spend winter vacations in Florida

Anniversary Is Occasion for Rejoicing

By August Claessens Organizer of Local New York THE anniversary of The New Leader is an occasion for reoicing. It has been a "new" lead every sense of the name the brilliant guidance of James Oneal, Edward Levinson Norman Thomas, DeWitt, Coleman and others, most every issue du ing this last year contained ar ticles of note. Some issues were exceedingly effective, the larger aroused admiration and attention and were often used as posters. They did an immense amount of good and The New Leader was an indispensable instrument in the last campaign.

Conditions are now favorable to the growth of the Socialist Party. The terrible economic depression and the distress and suffering throughout the land, the abjec heiplessness and hopelessness of the governing powers and leadership in both old Parties, the mounting and sickening evidence of corruption in public and busiof our decadent age are all arousing the spirit of revolt. Thinking men and women are seeking light As never before they are becom-ing increasingly receptive to our point of view. If we were but strong enough to reach them effectively our messages would surely win their support.

These are times that challenge every Socialist to make good. Hundreds of people can be brought into our fold. Every agency of the Party must do its utmost. Ev-ery activity must be redoubled, every approach entered upon and every situation seized as a means of getting our message across. Several thousands of new readers for The New Leader will work miracles and every devoted Socialist should do his and her best to

Lecture Calendar

MANHATTAN
Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:30 p. m., Benjamin Blumenberg, "The Novel as
Propaganda," 96 Avenue C. Auspices,
6th A. D. Branch, Socialist Party,
Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:45 p. m., August
Claessens, "Human Nature—Can It Sunday, Feb. 8, 8:45 p. m., August Claessens. "Human Nature—Can It Be Changed?" 600 West 181st street. Auspices, Washington Heights Forum. Monday. Feb. 9, 9:30 p. m., Herman Woskow, "Wanted: An Affective Trade Union," 96 Avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 6th A. D. Branch. BRONX
Friday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p. m., August Claessens, "The Problem of Unemployment," 1167 Boston road. Auspices, Socialist Party, 4th A. D. Branch.

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Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9 p. m., Theodore
hapiro, "An Immediate Program for
ne Socialist Party," 1405 Walton aveue, (office of Dr. A. Mollin). Ausices, Socialist Party, 2nd A. D.
tranch.

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Thursday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p. m.,
Charles Solomon, "Parties and Princlaies In American History," Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect avenue,
Auspices, Socialist Party, 3-5th A. D.
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BROOKLYN

Friday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p. m., David
M. Cory, "Present Day Problems and
M. Esues," 122 Pierrepont street, Auspices, Socialist Party, Downtown
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pices, Socialist Party, Downtown Branch.
Friday, Feb. 6, 9 p. m., Theodore Shapiro, "The Economics of Art." 218 Van Sicklen avenue. Auspices, Socialist Party, 22nd A. D. Friday, Feb. 6, 9 p. m., William Karlin, "Signs of the Times," Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street. Auspices, Socialist Party, 23rd A. D. Branch.
Friday, Feb. 6, 8:30 p. m., Dr. Simon Berlin, "Morality, Social and Individual," 3068 East Third street. Auspices, Socialist Party, Brighton Beach Branch.

A FRIEND of mine bought a seat on the York Stock Exchange for \$500,000. He only had \$250,000 of his own, so he borrowed \$200,000 from his wife's folks and gave his note for the rest. FRIEND of mine bought a seat on the New and the Stock Exchange took back the seat. Now his wife is suing him for non-support because he lost the seat of his pants, too,

Another bull friend of that same friend of mine had paid \$100,000 on a \$125,000 yacht. After borrowing \$25,000 from a bear friend of his to pay the balance, he learned that he owed the government \$26,000 income tax on the money he made the year before he lost it. Now the installment people have the yacht and the bull is paddling his own canoe, peddling apples.

Still another bull friend of that New York friend of mine was paying his first wife \$10,000 a year alimony. After he went broke in the Big Crash, she had him jugged for non-payment of alimony. Now his second wife is suing him for divorce and \$12,000 a year alimony for being a jailbird.

And finally, another friend of that friend of mine, a safe, sane and conservative friend this time, bought \$50,000 worth of first mortgage gold bonds on the apartment nouse in which he lived. When the company that owned the apartment defaulted on the payment of the interest on the bonds, they threw him out on the street because

Verily, verily, I say unto you, blessed are the lowly for they haven't got far to fall.

An old nester, returning from the southwestern drought belt, reports that the hounds and jackrabbits of that section have become so emaciated that they run walking races.

The new disease which is sweeping the country is called miss-meal measles.

I don't want to be sarcastic, but why can't somebody persuade the Russians to donate their surplus wheat to the Red Cross to feed American farmers who are starving because they have too much wheat.

And how about hauling coal from New Castle, Great Britain, to New Castle, Penn., for warming

Pennsylvania coal miners.

Then there are those Kentucky caves that would make ideal shelter homes for Chicago carpenters and bricklayers if somebody only would move 'em there. Moving caves is cheap. Just remove the side walls and top, and the rest is

"The poor shall be with us always." All right then, let's keep a tew for samples instead of carrying millious in stock.

Trying to relieve unemployment in a nation of 120,000,000 people with \$115,000,000 is like try-ing to climb a 100-foot wall with a two-inch

I make a motion that the government of the United States pay \$100,000 to each and every unemployed American citizen.

Well, didn't this same government a few years

FRAZZLED FINANCING

By Adam Coaldigger-

isn't a live American worth more than a dead Dutchman? Now laugh, damn you, laugh CHEER UP, SPRING IS COMING The groundhog didn't see his shadow. He carne out, but before he could turn around to see his shadow, a farmer had him shot and in the pot.

"You heard of the enterprising fellow who got rich running a combination cat and rat ranch?"

after skinning the cats, fed their carcasses to the rats?"
"Well, what about him?"

"Oh, he's in the breadline now."

"How come?"
"Well, the rats multiplied faster than the cats, and then the cats starved to death on account of the over-production of rats, and the rats starved to death on account of the over-production of dead cats.'

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Elderly German to municipal appleseller dis-playing placard reading:

Buy an Apple
Help a Vet
"You chust bet I buy a abble frum you. vets must shtick togedder to bring de beer back."

THE NEW SCALE

It used to be do re mi fa, Now it's dole fo' me pshaw.

Console vourself. Those ignorant foreigners over there are as hungry as we are.

Hunger knows no flag but some flags do know hunger, which explains why there is unemployment insurance in some countries, and private charity, acthorics. charity in others. The bright boy or girl who can name one of the latter countries will be pre-sented with a copper-plated cream puff.

This is from The New York World: BANDIT GIVES 50-50 BREAK TO SHOPMAN Business was poor at Meyer Gluck's delicates sen, 191 Sandford Avenue, East Orange, N. J. yesterday and Meyer spent most of the day push-"no sale" b'utton of the cash register. was dozing beside the register at 11:30 o'clock last night when a masked gunman ambled in.

"Hand over the money," he commanded.
"Hey, listen," said Meyer, "business is rotten and there ain't much in my cash register, but you're going to have to shoot me to get what there is." Then he went into a long discussion of business depression.

"I gotta have money," the gunman insisted. "I gotta pay the baker, the bologna man and paper bag man," said Meyer.

"Oh, well, guess we're both in the same fix, said the bandit, after thinking it over a while "Give me half of what you've got in the cash register and I'll call it square."
"Suits me," said Gluck, and he gave the robber 50 cents.

Moral: If this good bandit had been an aver age business man, as an employer of labor for instance, he would have taken the dollar, chucked Gluck out in the street, locked the door, and told

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which to pin his decision: When con-fronted by a question economic or novel, the lawyer or jurist hurries pos-haste to the case books to find omni-potent sanction for the avowal of his cause. If the authority cannot be found in the musty tomes of legal doctrine, woe betide the cause just or unjust, for

we betide the cause just or unjust, for no argument can carry conviction be-fore any legal tribunal unsupported by the dead hand of tradition. The forum of Socialist discussion.

The forum of Socialist discussion, however, must not allow dry-as-dust legalism to supplant the wisdom that comes with the march of events. In the final analysis, the question of paramount importance is, is it possible for Russia to achieve the program it has set before itself? Not the program it has set before itself? Not included the program of the second of the program of the second of the program of the second of the program is the second of the program of the pr

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THE FIVE YEAR PLAN
Editor, The New Leader:
The present controversy within the Socialist Party, as represented by one side of the dialectical fracas, about the ultimate success or failure of the five year plan in Soviet Russia, is suggestive of the attitude of the legalist who must have authority upon which to pin his decision. When confronted by a question economic or fronted by a question economic or ovel, the lawyer or jurist hurries pos-

In regard to public administration Prof. Frankfurter insists that th standards of professionalism should be the rule. An obligarchy of experts. however, must be avoided by having final determination of policy by rep-resentatives of the people.

Boston, Mass.

Speed - Up " The Slogan of Socialists

By Clarence Senior ational Executive Secretary
the Socialist Party

T is heartening to hear that The New Leader on its Seventh An niversary is growing in circulation it is certainly growing in useful ness to the movement, which right at this time needs a powerful presided.

adly. I want to take this opportunit to tell your readers why I thir we Socialists should believe in 1 speed-up."

"speed-up."

But not the kind of "speed-up" which is causing strikes in the textile factories and automobile plants, where people are straining their nerves to the breaking point and wearing their fingers to the bone trying to keep up the pact set by a machine governed by s "scientific manager" and run in the interests of grinding out profits from human misery.

The kind of a "speed-up" the

The kind of a "speed-up" the socialists should believe in at the present time, is the kind which means intensely greater activity for Socialism, than has been the rule in recent years. It is the "speed-up" which means more agitation, more education, more propaganda among the masses of the American workers who are suffer ing from the capitalist "speed

The Socialist "speed-up," when it eventuates into success for So-cialism in this country, means for the workers a higher standard of living, security from the hannting fears of old age and unemployment, insurance against being thrown on the scrap heap by an industrial accident, insurance against the brutality of the labor of little children, and a safe-guarding of the people from war.

It means that the workers will

receive all that they produce and therefore, we will not have the foolishly unnecessary tragedy of great prosperity for a few idlers coupled with extreme poverty on the part of the many. The only answer to the capital-

st "speed-up" is the Socialist "speed-up." It is a challenge to every member of the party. Unless every member accepts this challenge and redoubles his ef-ferts for Socialism in 1931 the asses in America have only two alternatives left: to smash out in olind rage against the system which oppresses them and thus lay desolate America's industries a duction, distribution and con nication, or to sink into a ethargy which death alo

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Greetings From California

By LENA MORROW LEWIS

Seven Years Old Born out of the failure of the ew York Call, The New Leader has struggled along for seven years until today it is a healthy

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