Timely Topics By Norman Thomas

Close Up View of the Miners' Struggle—Pinchot and Pittsburgh—The Poll in Spain—France and Germany—Russian Post and Gatty

THE SITUATION IN THE COAL FIELDS

THANKS to the active Socialist comrades in Pittsburgh, I saw and learned much on my hurried visit to that industrial area. It is impossible to exaggerate the miserable condition of the miners or the shocking condition of the industry. Peaceful national-



ization of the mines would mean nationalization by purchase, but there are some mines for which the owners ought almost mines for which the owners ought almost to pay the public to take them off their incompetent hands. Weak mines and strong mines alike show the capitalist system at its worst. The weighers unchecked by union representatives continually defraud the miners on weight of coal. Work is so infrequent and wages so only a few jumps ahead of starvation even low that miners and their families are when they are not striking. I saw a whole these of pay statements of a certain coal sheaf of pay statements of a certain coal company, all of them doctored to make the charges against the members for rent, food in the company store, and powder equal the earnings. To do this charges for rent, powder, etc., were arbitrarily adjusted at the necessary figure.

NORMAN THOMAS On the whole public sympathy is with the miners. Governor Pinchot has signed the anti-injunction law which goes into effect September 1st. He has also revoked all coal and iron police commissions. But most of these thugs and gunmen are being taken over as deputy sheriffs or borough police. The Wild-wood massacre of marching miners is likely to be completely white-washed although the miners themselves who were arrested on no particular charge are held in exorbitant bail.

The spirit of the miners is high and according to all that I have been able to learn the majority of them are now so bitter against the United Mine Workers that they have turned to the National Miners' Union, without, however, by any means all of them, be-coming Communist. For instance, we visited a certain mine where the strike is nominally under the National union; but where the men who stay out are all members of a Socialist local of a Jugo-Slav federation. So far the agreement made by the United Mine Workers Union with the Pittsburgh Terminal Company, an agree-ment which offered no increase whatever in wages to the miners, has been generally rejected by the rank and file who remain on atrike. Nevertheless in time the fact that there is an agreement may weaken the morale of the strikers. Newspapers and the state administration are bringing all possible pressure to bear on operators and miners to use the old union to get together. Some forms of pressure, I am told, include whiskey for men who go back and bullying by deputy sheriffs if they don't.

The hunger march, part of which I saw, was orderly and impres The march on Pittsburgh, however, for various reasons, enlisted fewer miners than the previous march on the smaller town of Washington. The situation is undoubtedly hurt rather than helped by the Communist attempt to dominate the union and use it as a vehicle for Communist propaganda rather than for working class organistion. There are a few signs of change in a better direction-at least so some of our comrades think.

Meanwhile our comrades are wisely giving relief where it is ed no matter under which union men are striking. If they do less than that it will be long before Socialists will have or deserve Tait, Treasurer, Socialist Committee for Miners' Relief, Lyceum uilding, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PINCHOT'S BED-FELLOW

PITTSBURGH politics give a fine illustration of the queer bedfellows with whom a Republican reformer like Governor Pinchot has to work. He owed his election to the support of the Pittsburgh machine. One of the leaders of that machine, Senator Coyne, who now seeks a County Commissioner's job, has just had to settle with the Federal government to the tune of some \$90,000 on income tax returns. Another leader, Mayor Kline, has been indicted for the sort of thing for which so many American Mayors have been or should be indicted. There are those who say that some of the Mayor's pals squealed on him because he disciplined them for not lining up for Pinchot. Meanwhile in state affairs Pinchot has found himself in strange company. His own coal and iron police bill was a bad one which the Vare machine had helped defect. He repudlated state unemployment insurance, at least for the time repudiated state unemployment insurance, at least for the time being, perhaps out of deference to his political friend, Joe Grundy. Great are the trials of a reformer with such comrades. What stories Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot could tell each other

THE SPANISH ELECTIONS

IT is good news that the Spanish Socialists did so well in the elections. Obviously there is no danger of return of the monarchy in Spain and little or no danger from the bigoted church party. The danger may come possibly from the extreme demands of the Separatatists in some of the provinces. Still greater is the danger that the revolution will remain mostly political. This 1 take it our Socialist comrades are resolved to avoid. If they can achieve a genuine social revolution in Spain with a minimum of violence and a maximum of results it will be a service of incalof a coalition government with the right wing republicans.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

IT is serious business that the French government is putting so many difficulties in the way of the Hoover moratorium. Even if that moratorium should go through it is questionable whether it goes far enough or comes soon enough to prevent a German collapse. We may as well make up our minds that if it succeeds at all it will be only as a first step. I think that it ought to be possible since there is such general agreement outside of France to go out France in the hope that the moral pressure of wor opinion and second thought on what a German collapse would do to France may bring the French government into line

I was good news to read in the United States Dally an apparently authoritative denial of the United Press story that the Federal government was going to put a complete embargo on Russian goods on the ground that they are produced by forced labor. There is a degree of compulsion of labor in Russia which Socialists would earnestly hope to avoid. It is not a degree of compulsion amounting to forced labor in a country which is trying to build up the national industry for the good of the workers. Protests against it would come with singularly ill grace where capitalism exerts the kind of compulsions on labor I have seen in the coal fields and where, moreover, there is as much convict labor as there is in our Southern states. The effect of a general embargo against Russia would be disastrous to prosperity and possibly to

It is to be hoped that the Treasury Department will also avoid a lot of specific embargoes on Russian goods. Incidentally court decisions compelling American purchasers of Russian natural resources like lumber and oil to pay the original private owners as well as the Russian government might easily have the effect of

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WE CAN'T EAT BUNK

Price Five Cents

Hoover Dishes Out The Applesauce



W. Va. Miners Strike Monday; Penn. Miners Get Socialist Aid

Thomas Takes Part in Distribution of Relief -8,000 in Parade in Pittsburgh

By Arthur G. McDowell (Special Corr. of The New Leader)
PITTSBURGH.—The 30th of of June saw 8,000 miners marching Pittsburgh thoroughfares enveloped in the swelter-ing heat of the hottest day in 20 years to announce their determination to carry on their strike against hunger and despotism.

While the marchers swung through waterfront streets under the fearful eyes of hundreds of nervous policemen and the sym-pathetic gaze of thousands of citizens, the first major delivery of precious food supplies under auspices of "Miners Relief Fund" of truck bulging with food and foltaining among other passengers, Norman Thomas, nationally known ocialist leader and standard bear-

A flying trip to the first trio served brought a sharply lined picture of mine war at full blast on a twenty to fifty mile front. At imperial. Pa., a local of the Socialist Party is fighting the battle alone, the local membership alone keeping the strike call alive in spite of the fact that they repreand have no organization to back

Ohio miners under leadership of down about 12 miles from a town. the National Miners Union. Connors had been in Harlan and ance in this region.

Youngstown Mayor Refuses to Visit Calif. As Mooney Protest

YOUNGSTOWN, O .-- Mayo Joseph H. Heffernan and today he had refused an invitation to La Fiesta De Los Angeles. Writing to Isidore B. Dockweller, president, he declared he would not enter Cali-

mained in prison. Mr Dockweiler had invited Mayor Heffernan to the festivi-ties commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles and suggesting that he name an official delegation from Youngstown.

the Socialist Party of Pittsburgh, swept out of the city led by a Deports I.W.W.

Sheriff John H. Blair as a result

A brief survey of the area beaten while two deputies stood by

Coaldiggers Will Heed Call for Walkout Issued by New Coal Un-

By Katherine H. Pollak
CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A
strike of 23,000 miners of the Kanawha coal fields is expected July 6, unless the operators agree before that time to meet the representatives of the West Virginia ference. The locals of the union have voted unanimously in favor of a walk-out and on June 30 the executive board gave the three union officers power to call the men out on July 6, if a joint conference had not been secured. The high tide of production, for the lake trade, is here, so that this is the strategic time to shut down the

The men cheer the idea of a fight, although they know it means ruck bulging with food and fol-wed by a calvacade of cars con-wed by a calvacade of cars conthe company store where they must trade, the extension of the work-Connors Taken Over
State Line by Force—
have driven them to revolt in spite have driven them to revolt in spite 30 Miners Face Trial of discharges, evictions, and co PINEVILLE, Ky.— (FP)—Full the West Virginia Mine Workers' Union has built in details of the beating and de-portation of Tom Connors of the General Defense Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World have just been made public by him. sent but 10% of the working force He plans a suit for \$50,000 against ports have reached the union that miners in adjoining fields, still un-touched by the organizing cam-

and have no organization to back them but came out voluntarily to avoid scabbing on the scores of mines on strike.

9 Farty Locals In Strike

A present of the attack, it is reported, arrested without a warrant at Evarts and taken to Sheriff Blair's office at Harlan, Connors was attacked by the sheriff and badly district where the United Mine working stream of the control of the strike of the strike stream of the control of the strike of the strike stream of the strike stream of the strike stream of the strike stream of the strike of the strike stream of the strike stream of the strike. Workers of America has recently showed Socialist State Secretary with hands on their guns, and afSarah Limbach the memberahip of at least nine Party locals involved in the strike of Penna, and state line into Virginia and set

Winners with the strike of Penna and state line into Virginia and set

Vincent survey of the area. Deadership beaten while two deputies stood by where so America has recently been signing up the operators, and afis still further from the "panbeaten while two deputies stood by where is a facility of the property of the state of the st Miners' Union has made no appear-

Nor Will Hot Air and Ballyhoo

Pay the Rent

THERE are about 6,000,000 workers unemployed and perhaps as many more working on such short time that their incomes are severely

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported payrolls in manufacturing industries declined from September, 1929, to December, 1930, 34.3 per cent, and the number of workers, 24 per cent.

The loss in wages and salaries in 1930 is estimated by the Standard Statistics Co. at over \$9,-000,000,000. The reduction in wages and salaries for the year will probably be about the same from the payment of 1929, as in 1930.

Private charitable funds are inadequate to alleviate the suffering resulting from these conditions, and many of these funds are nearing depletion, while it is increasingly difficult to secure

The private savings of the workers, especially the unemployed, are virtually exhausted.

Regardless of any change that may occur in the business outlook, millions of our fellow-citiizens face a winter of acute poverty and distress.

Samples of Hoover Hokum

Everybody knows these facts. Everybody, except President Hoover and the Republican and Democratic representatives of big Business in the legislative bodies of the nation.

To listen to President Hoover chanting his ballyhoo hymn you would think that the United States was a land of milk and honey, with work for all who wanted it. "Savings are higher than ever"-"Consumption is proceeding at a higher rate"-"Stability is on the ascendancy"-"We have assured the country from panics"-"We are saving the farmers and workmen through the tariff.

Those are all quotations from President Hoover's addresses. Believe it or not. The unemployed ask for jobs; the President offers them bunk. The jobless ask for clothing, for food, for a certainty that they will have a roof over their heads, and the President offers them hot air.

From Across the Sea

About once a week the president of some big trust or some senator gives out an interview in which he says that the worst of the depression is over and that things are on the mend. Hoover led off with this line in November, 1929. He and his fellow ballyhooers for the restoration of capitalism have been at it ever since.

Spokesmen for big business are more cautious in Great Britain, but, in the main, they take the same line; "upholding our institutions"; "avoiding precipitate action"; "standing together shoulder to shoulder"; and "restoring prosperity."

Evidence that filters in from the economic world tells another story. Here, for example is an official report issued on June 2 by the British Secretary of State for India. The report deals with the situation in Burma. It shows clearly the course of the world-wide breakdown.

"With regard to the economic situation, the principal feature is the extraordinary fall in the price of everything except oil. Prices for paddy and beans are 50% and for cotton 80% less than last year. The fall in the value of minerals and timber is about 35%, and it is uncertain whether the full depth of the depression has yet been reached. The price of paddy, which recently rose a little, is again falling. Exports of rice are not less in quantity than in normal years. The prices of agricultural priduce are probably less than cost of production are probably less than cost of me districts, and in consequer turists cannot pay the loans which they borrowed last year. Financiers are unwilling to advance more money for crop loans, and the agricultural credit required to grow this year's crops has almost vanished."

Exploitation and Capitalism

What will the ballyhooers do with Burma? Can they market her grain or her minerals? Can they give her farmers enough credit to get through the present season and give their crops away? And how about next year? Can they compel pauperized Burmese to huy cotton cloth and agricultural tools?

Great Britain receives about one-third of her annual income from foreign sources, of which Burma is one. But the fall in prices to a point below cost of production has bankrupted Burmese economy and has driven many of the farmers into the ranks of the revolutionaries who are now playing hide and seek with the British Army of occupation. Starving farmers can no longer be exploited and sooner or later they are bound to revolt against their oppressors.

Capitalist pre-war prosperity was built in parupon the exploitation of Burma, India, China, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua, the Philippines. The catastrophic fall in prices has beggared these colonial areas. They cannot buy goods. They are repudiating both interest and principal on

United States capital is less dependent than that of Great Britain on foreign fields of exploitation. But a decrease of exports amounting to \$1,400 millions per year knocked a big hole in the bottom of U. S. A. prosperity. The reduction American farm incomes by \$2,400 millions year has knocked a still bigger hole. Ue 458 ment and wage reductions are playing havoc with purchasing power. Until the income of Burms Cuba and Arkansas has been restored—and capitalism is quite unable to restore the equilibri between productive capacitiy and consuming power er-it is childish to talk about a return to properity. The capitalist world will continue to wallow in the morass of hard times, while its le ers bark their ballyhoo of "good times are on the way" to any one who is foolish enough to go

Don't Swallow the Stuff

There are other things the workers can do sides swallow the bunk of the prosperity had hooers. First they can understand the cause unemployment. They can begin to realize fact that unemployment is inevitable in a sy built on the exploitation of the masses of people for the benefit of the few. They can derstand that not until every worker receives the full product of his labor in an industrial system wherein manufacture shall be for the use of th people and not for the profits of the few will

we ever get rid of unemployment. After the workers understand this, they organize themselves in an army to bring about the changes. In America toda two roads are open for the redress of grievance suffered by the workers.

First, we must have a political party which shall belong to the workers and fight its battl for a new world as well as for immediate relie from the ravages of unemployment. Such a part is at hand. It is the Socialist party. It sun all workers to join with it.

At the same time, the workers must organi

industrially-in trade unions. Thus they can give battle on the job when the employing interes offer them bunk and hot air, instead of wage

VACATIONING

CHARLOTTE, N. C.,-Between 50,000 and 75,000 textile workers Monday began a Summer "vaca-tion" period as a large number of cotton manufacturing mills in the Southeast suspended operations.

the American Cotton Manufactur-ers' Association, who announced ment was promoted by the Cotton
Textile Institute of New York

Textile Institute of New York City.

ON THE FARM

Louis Henry, living in Jefferson Ohio miners under leadership of the National Miners Union.

"RELIEF WILL WIN THE STRIKE," cried a half score banners in the Pittaburgh hunger parade and the words were echoed to Thomas by rank and file miners in the Thomas by rank and file miners in the County in the porch of J. I. Land, an Events to Thomas by rank and file miners are and district organizers of the County in the porch of J. I. Land, an Events the operators. The present officers are getting it in the neck under Hoover and capitalism.

Louis Heary, living in Jenterson County Indiana has offered two blooded Jersey caives for a dollar porch and after some time he found a buyer. He offered five milk the operators. The present officers are getting it in the neck under Hoover and capitalism.

Labor Wars on Chicago Phone Company 'Steal'

CHICAGO - (FP) - The Chicago Federation of Labor is waging a group of Chicago capita vigorous fight against adoption by discovered the cause of the foutheast suspended operations.

W. N. McLaurine, secretary of sand dollars a year.

"The richest corporation in the the federation. "Al Capone, in his paimiest days, had nothing on the

same one vetoed by former Mayor Thompson because it failed to protect the rights of the citizens. Mayor Cermak's attitude appears favorable to the phone company.

DISCOVERY!

CHICAGO,-After studying discovery, an organization been formed to fight the me It will be called the Fede

Most of the present m Dilinois Bell Telephone Company."

The franchise now sought by the phone company is virtually the ame one vetoed by former Mayor.

The leading spirit, and property and proper speaker at the first med been James E. Bennett, the brokerage firm of J

Fusion Move In Reading Poll Is Tottering

s as Special Tarin Socialist Camp

DING, Pa.—Present indica-me are that all attempts by the sand Republicans to form a to beat the Socialist Adion will fail completely itted that unless there is the Socialists now run-City can't be beaten. rs the disappointed Republicans have

or years the disappointed to and Republicans have their teeth at the horrify-that Socialists run the horrifying to them was that they ran it well and

iministration to the citi-teading, political observ-that neither the Repubemograts will even nom-edidate to oppose Mayor

m Failed Before

m of the two old-line par-onsidered at every election rer materializes. The Re-ns not controlled by the vi-nachine element found in city fear that if the So-are cousted, the notorious, utting Berkshire Knitting (il gain control of the city, nod Democrats feel the ay, These factions are ex-to again block fusion of the and the Democrats against isliets in November, weent plans of the politi-ot openly voiced as yet is

penly voiced as yet is culminate in a concen-ck on James H. Maurdidacy for re-election to The machine gang in both will readily join the fight former President of the on of Labor because that once "Jim" is backbone of the Socialon the city will be broken. faurer's supporters will muster against the con-drive against him.

rer Is Target

rategy of the attack on I be to make him cut the of the Administrators against his character dition. In years gone by professional politicians d ideas. It is not likely unch of small time county led by a little coterie of at this date. And the of Reading will realize mpaign centered on Jim the same old "divide and ics used so often against at they are now t be fooled again.

list Party Relief Given Penn. Strikers.

of bitter gasp if only we d for men and families." ief Fund of the So-Party, 618 Lyceum Bldg., 11gh. Pa. is now at work 1st if our own Party com-wen are not to be betrayed k must be effectively aid-

Parade Starts Tuesday

at 4:00 a. m., Tuesmarchers at city look at the dead.

y countermanded the Youngster of

Chosen by Old Socialist Leaflets, Just Issued, Deal With Tammany and Hunger

> A large quantity of two leaf-lets printed by the New York City office of the Socialist Par-City office of the Socialist Par-ty, New York City, is now ready for distribution. One of these is a new leaflet entitled "Smash Tammany...Don't Re-form It". This is a reprint of an article that appeared in The NEW LEADER some weeks age and receved so much comment and requests for publica-tion as a leaflet. The Commit-tee on Literature, and Propa-panda recommended this publi-

The second leadet is a reprint of one that has been used ex-tensively several months ago, entitled "Must Men Starve?" entitled "Must Men Starve?"
This has been reset and printed
in an attractive form. Both
leaflets are six page folders and
can be purchased by branches
or individuals at the rate of
\$4.00 per thousand. Orders will
now be filled for both leaflets
at the City office, room 601, 7
East 15th Street, New York
City.

look at the city their toil built. line that put the shifting police to shame, marched rapidly along the prescribed line of march by the

river front in scornful observance of agreement with authorities. it is Returned to the starting point in thr citizenry heard and showed fellow feeling but the answer of Pitts-burgh lords of fuel and metal is yet to be known

Terrorism Continues

Four weeks having passed since revolt flamed openly through the coal crust of Pennsylvania's western field and sent miners march ing on the Ellsworth mines of the Bethlehem Steel Company, among others, until their lines were turned back by barricade, and tear gas bombs and galloping cossack The miners on Monday, June 29th lared asert their right to picket against the steel giant. At 7 a. m. their lines formed outside the company owned borough. This time the state police with the Governor's declaration for peaceful picketing and demonstrations hanging over their head took no part save when a lieutenant pleaded with the strikers to abanon their resolve to picket.

Meanwhile the steel borough police aware of their weakness without the aid of the cossacks, had and endeavored to break it up. As all the mine Coal and Iron Poall the mine Coal and Iron Po-lice sworn in as borough officers. Charging the strikers about three invaders of the N. A. A. C. P. line, they drowned them in tear gas and fell upon them with riot clubs men and women alike.

Nearly 600 arrests have

since the beginning of the strike as," one have and many score of these still lay as strikers declare them selves determined to stick it out matter than completely bankrupt the union and defense funds. Strikers selicitive relief in many days lynched. The N. A. C. P. ers soliciting relief in many borfuse heaps behind food houses.

In the tiny company town of guilty of collusion with the kidnap-Arnold City beyond Fayette City pers. June 27 two thousand miners and their families flowed down the single street in grieved but omin-Park of the mine and of the world. Afoot

The world Afoot

Afoot

The mine and of strike relief, sign with it rather than with the rival organisation.

The miners however the mineral of strike relief, sign with it rather than with the rival organisation.

Two Thousand at Bier

his own door step a few days before. A heavy spring rain fell during the services and for the during the services and for the name through the fiercof a score of years, and the community of the march. The community of the past, but also because the name of the nour long funeral march. The community of the past, but also because the name of the name of

out of the park, ban-down the svenue and mighty Manchester or abreast, their lines

Prosecution Witness Aids Negro Boys

Norris Declares He Was Beaten to Make False Testimony - Execution Delayed

COTTSBORO, Ala.—(FP)—The motion for a new trial for the eight Negro boys who had been sentenced to die in the electric chair July 10, has been denied by Judge A. E. Hawkins of Scottsboro, but the boys will not be electrocuted July 10.

The National Association for the

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoplere going right ahead. They an ticipated an unfavorable decision from the Scottsboro judge, and are preparing for appeal to the Su reme Court of Alabama. Messrs. Fort, Beddow and Ray

Alabama's foremost law firm, re tained by the N. A. A. C. P., under whose direction attorneys Stepher R. Roddy and Milo Moody will also continue in the cases, are now pre-paring a bill of exceptions and briefs, which will include the record of all procedure at the original trial, as well as all the procedure and affidavits in support of the motion for a new trial which is to be incorporated in a single bill of

Judge Fort of Fort, Beddow and Ray is in constant communication with the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P., and has sent on a startling affidavit made by Clar-ence Norris, one of the colored boys, and chief witness for the prosecution on whose testimony mainly, the eight were convicted and sentenced to death.

What Affidavit Says

From Clarence Norris' affidavit it appears that he was beaten and threatened with lynching if he fail-ed to testify against the colored the park miners and their fam-ilies took up the grinding march home but their message had been delivered from 8,000 marching fig-sults are alleged to have occurred ires speaking not only for them- and that he saw nothing of the alselves but for many times their leged events concerning which he number on strike and embattled was forced by beatings and threats against starvation. The common to testify. His affidavit recites:

the other Negro boys who were arrested on the train had some-thing to do with those white girls, that they would kill me; that they would shoet me down in the courthouse. I was atraid of them and told them I would do what they said."

Meanwhile the National Association for the Advancement of Col.

ation for the Advancement of Colored People, realizing that the cases will be bitterly fought and exceedingly expensive, this week sent out an appeal to its branches in all parts of the United States to hold mass meetings, cooperate and in all ways to rouse sentimen so that funds to pay the expense of this legal battle might be raised Communists Raid Meeting

At a Chicago meeting, addressed by William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. Field Secretary just returned om Alabama, Cor ed the N. A. A. C. P. gathering

The tension in Alabama over the Scottsboro cases is evidenced by another incident which occurred ince the beginning of the strike ince the beginning of the strike. investigation urging rigorous prosecution of the kidnappers and punishment of the prison officials

glected by the union. Now that ous company behind the bier of Nicholas Filipovich, kindly store miners began to bend ous company behind the old of their own, the barries to strike relief, trying to persuade the operators to keepr and head of strike relief, sign with it rather than with the

that District 31, under the leader-Woundermanded the Joseph Vargo, 16, fell fatally signed with some of the operators up there provides that the district officials shall appoint all mine company. Those of tear gas and eapons sullenly trundled at the immense J. & L. Steel property near California, Pa. Incontect of Pres. Lewis. The mine censed at cries of reproach on the scheme gives Lewis complete nower perty near of the youth and his friend, scheme gives Lewis complete nower. delegation as the num-part of the youth and his friend, scheme gives Lewis complete power of sore miners and fam-a scab halted his car and getting over the union and that he can

Cooperative Gardens Started by Unemployed

THREE RIVERS, Mich.-Ple ing and planting of cooperative gardens established by the Bootslist-led unemployed council of Three Rivers is well under way, and the products raised will be cooperatively canned for use next winter.

being overlooked to educate mem-bers on the more fundamental ap-pects of the economic situation at regular meetings held under the auspices of the party.

"Organization work must be arried on," states D. R. Selby secretary of Local Three Rivers.
"We are working for government employment exchanges, for exten-sive public works, for removal of charity from private to government supervision, and for unem ployment insurance. We are calling the unemployed into the streets, assembling them in parks, and urging them to develop their own leadership because no other leadership is in sight. And instead of promises, we offer them a def-inite program of action."

Thomas Urges Negroes Fight For New Order

Capitalism Makes Ne gro Peculiar Victim, Socialist Leader Tells N. A. A. C. P.

PITTSBURGH. — The Negro's declared Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, before the 22nd annual conference of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

Declaring that an acquisitive so ciety had broken down, and that the Negro had been peculiarly its victim. Thomas said that a society based upon the dignity of work and the harnessing of toil and science to the service of manking vas the only next step.

"We live in a sick epoch," de-clared Thomas. "An acquistive society has broken down. With machinery enough to abolish poverty it has multiplied the misery of economic insecurity — witness the tragedy of 7,000,000 unemployed. Its false ethics of profit have brought the nemesis of rackand not merely national, for an in-

peculiarly the victim. He is the marginal worker, most Mr. Crosswaith said, "The ma-pathetic of all the victims of untem is breaking.

dignity of work and the harnessing of all science and all toil of hand kind. It is to this he should give himself with that courage and in-telligence with which he has so far made his way."

Union Asks Probe of Strikebreaking Agency

PATERSON N. J. (FP) The ers soliciting relief in many boroughs are being apprehended and
jailed on charges of vagrancy.
Down in Pitsburgh marketing districts unemployed dug in the re
was ylunted. It also it is erson, a United Textile Workers of He pointed out that the only
removed to friends in a reare mostly engaged in the silk industry, has demanded of Gov. Larson that he conduct a rigid invesepoch-making machine might be

Gov. Larson that the Manning Industrial Service which is licensed by the state, has been notorious in the Paterson silk industry for years and that siugging methods were used by this outfit in several strikes here during the past 15 years. Commander N. Schwartskopf of the New Jersey state police has announced that Pennsylvania state police have asked him to investigate the Manning outfit. The Pennsylvania troopers in Allentown have 14 of the Manning outfit.

"Correcting" Schools

WASHINGTON. - (FP) - Disclosures made before the Federal Trade Commission more than two years ago, of the efforts deliber-

Crosswaith Opens Tour of Massachusetts

Negro Socialist Orator to Make Three-Month Drive in Bay State

B oston.—Frank Crosswaith in this state for a three weeks tour, and has already had splend meetings in Lowell and on Bost common. He is scheduled for Ro various meetings around Boston as

Air Colleges under the auspices of the Socialist Party at different places, taking the same cor-ner and town on the same night of each week. Meet-ings are held every Monday in Lowell at 8 o'clock at Green and Central streets, and at Brighton Square in Brighton. Every Tues-day at 7:30 a meeting is held in Lawrence at Hampshire and Essen streets, and the other meeting or that night is open. Every Wednes-day meetings are held at Taunton Green at 8 o'clock; at Tremont and Hanson streets in Boston at 6 o'clock. Every Thursday meetings are held at Tremont and Ham-mond streets in Boston at 8 o'clock, at Biue Hill and Lawrence avenues at 8:30, and in Salem at Derby Square at 8 o'clock. Fridays be-sides the branch meeting open air meetings are scheduled at Tramont sides the branch meeting open air meetings are scheduled at Tremont and West streets at 8 o'clock in Boston. Saturday meetings will be held in the square at Amesbury at the Socialist party in order to 8 o'clock, and in Dorchester at Blue Hill avenue and Woodrow avenue at 8:30. Arrangements will be made for regular meetings in the working class movement ready for action. Unfortunately, though the workers did not join the workers did not join the workers and law to join the workers are measured in the past and it. Brockton and New Bedford in the lear future.

Crosswaith had an enthusiastic

udience in Boston. More than 00 interested workers welcomed the arrival of the great Negro So cialist in their midst. The ddress was given by Arthur Parker, Boston Organizer of the

ocialist Party. Crosswaith then discoursed ele mently on ethics, morality and duenty on ethics, moratry and economics and the part they play in our modern society, or, rather, the part the lack of these virtues plays. He further asserted that the capitalist system had definitely begun to disintegrate and that the signs are perfectly obvious to any intelligent person. He then traced the birth of the modern industrial eteering upon us. The stress and age from the invention of the ma strain of national rivairies threaten chine, likening it to the Franken world peace. There is no hope save, stein Monster, that today is the in a new order of society based on bane of the owners of industry, cooperative production for use, not who have no plan or adequate procooperative production for use, not who have no plan or adequate proprofit, upon planning, international gram with which to keep their ma terdependent world.

"Of this sick society the Negro a too powerful, self-devouring de-

imployment and landlordism. It the masses of working men of the stoo late in the day for the race world in that the machines invade is too late in the day for the race world in that the machines invade to save itself by simply following factories, mines and mills, displace the white race in developing its ing millions of workers with ever own bourgeoisie. The whites haven't growing frequency. The machine left much to grab and their sys- has the potential value of being man's greatest blessing, inasmuch as the machine can easily produce "The Negro's hope, peculiarly, is as the machine can easily produce new social order based on the an abundance of all the essentials of individual and collective happiness. The problem of modern man, then, is to intelligently utilize the productive quality of the machine for the service of mankind. Capitalism, with its attendant competi tive strife, has certainly shown its ability to constructively solve the roblems or direct a safe course ut of the colossal disaster of mass inemployment, poverty, suffering and shame that are immediate results of its damnable 'profit at any ost' religion."

erson, a United Textile Workers of He pointed out that the only son that he conduct a rigid inves-epoch-making machine might be tigation of the tactics in the enslaved to contribute its great Manning strikebreaking agency in the Allentown strike situation.

The warpers union has informed Gov. Larson that the Manning In-

jail as a result of an attempted murder of three silk strikers. have so emphatically demonstrated their inability to either manage or direct the mechanisms of a great national organization.

Green Pessimistic

WASHINGTON - (FP)-Pessi-

Chicago Socialists Join With Farmer-Labor Party: 22 Unions at Conference

Party Takes Part in Session After Membership Votes Affilia-

By A. Dreifuss

By A. Dreifues

(Secretary of the Socialist Party of Cook County)

HICAGO.—A special meeting of the Socialist party of Cook County was held June 25. It was decided "that the invitation of the Farmer-Labor party to send two delegates to their meeting to be held June 28, 2 p. m., at Musicians' Hall, for the purpose of forming the Cook County branch of the Farmer-Labor party, be accept-Farmer-Labor party, be accept-ed; and that we affiliate with the Farmer-Labor party."

The majority of the party mem-bership is familiar with the wishy washy character of some so-called Farmer Labor organizations which Farmer Labor organizations which under petit bourgeols leadership soon die out or become useless for the labor movement. But in Chicago we are now confronted with the fact that there is absolutely nobody behind the present Farmer-Labor party but working men and women who "planned the organization of a political party that would represent the ideas, aspirations and needs of the toilers." Certainly, in our view it would us en masse in the past and it does not look as if they would do so in the near future. In this situation we felt that if the mountain won't go to Mohammed, Mohammed should go to the mountain

cialist party has no interests separate and apart from those of the projectariat as a whole; that it fights for the attainment of the immediate aims and monetary interests of the working class and in the movement of the present it also represents the future: there the movement of the present it also represents the future; therefore the Socialist party of Chicago cannot see any reason to stay aloof from a bona fide labor party which the present Farmer-Labor party of Cook County appears to be It must join it, support it, and try to instil in it Socialist knowl-edge and Socialist spirit. If we edge and Socialist spirit. If we nucceed with the latter then we shall not only have conquered a fertile field for political activity but at the same time strengthened the Socialist party which exerts its influence in the Farmer-Labor party as a nucleus most advance in political theory and experience We shall attract to us the most active and sincerest open-minde working men and women. If it seed, well, then conditions are not ripe for such an activity. But even then we should not be the losers.

On the contrary. You never lose by showing your good faith in the workers. And nobody could tell of us truthfully that on account of our aloofness a good labor movement did not succeed. Such are, in short, the reasons why the Socialist party took part in launching the Farmer-Labor party of Cook County.

The following organizations were represented at the Sunday meeting: 22 unions of the A. F. of L., 42 delegates: 10 Amaigamated Clothing Workers Unions, 16 dele-

gates; 10 Socialist party branches, 20 delegates; 1 Socialist party executive committee, 2 delegates; 8 Workmen's Circle branches, 16 delegates: 1 Jewish Forward, 2 delegates, making a total of 53 organizations and 100 delegates. There were also a number of in-Labor party present. After the preliminaries of form-

ing a bureau the meeting was opened with a speech by Howard Y. Williams of the L. I. P. A. It was a good propaganda speech with just a little leaning toward the phraseology of the so-called liberal. He showed how they tried to capture the Republican party in the primaries and failed. He said that the policy of the A. F. of L. to "reward your friends and punish your enemies" did not get us anywhere either except that the leadership of the A. F. of L. compromised itself with its political bargaining and can therefore not be expected to be of any help in bringing about healthy political conditions in the world of labor. On Job Outlook But the rank and file should act and also recognize the problem of the unorganized. He told of how described as the number of the youth and his friend some gives Levis complete power that such a some miners and familiate to more than 5,000 but friendly citizens, as the men to work at his terms. Moreover the tennage rate provided in the reby force the men to work at his terms. Moreover the tennage rate provided in the park to its limits, in the parade which it 2:00 p. m., the hour out of the park, bendown the avenue and mighty Manchester above the them.

23,000 W. Va. Miners

To Strike Monday

The "no backward step" policy of the union be been that will strive for the works are now preparation of the park to the far bridge where a the park to the far bridge where a the park to the far bridge. On the down the interest of the works and the two will be the district organical the workers and seal that the works and the park to the far bridge where a the park to the far bridge. On the down the bridge where a the park to the far bridge where a the provided in that aminon to be one that will strive for the welfare of the workers and many to the "surveys" and the terms workers and seal that the kanner of the power than the the the the the park to the far bridge where a the park to the far bridge. On the foom the park to the far bridge where a the park to the f

two weeks of work received or dollar wages in cash, the rest be ing deducted for supplies take out of the company stores durin these two weeks. He then pleads

these two weeks. He then pleaded for improving the life of the farmer so that he should not be forced to compete with the worker in the industrial labor market. He asked for public ownership of pub-lic utilities first to get cheaper rates but secondly and mainly to drive out the rulers of these in-dustries from the control of govdustries from the control of gov-ernment in order not to be led again into war for the protection of the wealth of the ruling class. He closed with an appeal to or-ganize the Farmer-Labor party for the protection of the wayker. for the protection of the worker, for picketing, against injunctions in labor cases.

their political affiliations in those parties by saying that they did dent of the Baltimore & Ohio railwhatever they could for the workers he admitted that they could get nothing worth while because both old parties are owned and directed by the wealthy for whom it does not mean a thing to use the poor as camonfodder. He said it does not count to work ever so hard in the old parties for the lot of the workers; our own organisations and our own actions, these alone count.

"When Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railwork for the would steal rather than starve, some persons and some newspapers considered the state-ment rather shocking, and novel that he would steal rather than the would deland the the would steal rather than the would steal rather than the would

resolutions which all or them examples:
showed, in the main, their hand, examples:
"St. Basil said: The bread that f am not in possession of these "St. Basil said: The bread documents as yet, and will have you withhold belongs to the

Red Squad Leader Denies Beating Wife

LOS ANGELES .- (FP) -- Capt. William S. Hynes, chief red baiter come rich without injustice. come rich without injustice. "Sometimes in the quiet hours ment, found it "all a regrettable I have heard the horses of revolt

Both Mrs. Hynes and her friend were treated for bruises and la-cerations at the hospital, but Hynes denied beating them up. Mrs. Hynes was booked on charge of insanity, but released on her own

Several months ago Mrs. Hynes filed suit for divorce from her husband, charging excessive brutality, but the suit was later with

"Hynes is one of Mayor John Porter's favorite policemen, in charge of the police squad which fights Communists every time they attempt to hold a meeting," the Los Angeles Record reports.

Socialist M.P. Voices Plea of CanadaHungry

Woodsworth Warns Commons of Growing Revolt Against Pover-

OTTAWA, Canada — (FP) —
Starvation and suicide are
rife in Canada, yet in Alberta
farmers are selling eggs for 5c a
dozen and butter for 10c a pound,
and flatiermen in Neva Scotia of

rich man's budget," and vainly asking him to redeem his promise to "end unemployment," J. S. Woodsworth, Socialist leader of for the protection of the worker, for picketing, against injunctions in labor cases.

Labor Editor Speaks

Labor Party in the Canadian Commons, said: "We are being told that the people must either starve or commit suicide. I wonder! The other day I received from a friend of mine, a parish priest, a copy of an editorial which appeared in the Catholic World effoot the old parties for his target May, 1931. entitled, "Starve or and while he defended his colleagues from the A. F. of L. for reads as follows:

"When Daniel Willard, presiparties by saying that they did dent of the Baltimore & Chie rall-

The Cry of the Distress

Our own comrades of the So-cialist party did not make any the church stands for the status speeches. They helped in com-quo, but I wonder if members have nittees writing a declaration of ever taken the trouble to read the principles, the constitution and sayings of some of the church fatheresolutions which all of them ers. Let me give the house a few

belongs to all, not to the rich.

"Pope Gregory I wrote: When we give necessities to the needy, we do not bestow upon them our goods; we return to them their swn; we pay a debt of justice rathers than a mercy. er than a mercy.

"And according to St. John
Chrysostom, no one is able to be-

mistake" when he discovered his come galloping and galloping and wife and a strange gentleman galloping and I have felt conparked in his wife's car. A bot-strained to add the words of the tle of booze lay on the sidewalk scripture to what I have already near the car. The man was charged with drunkenness. are coming upon you. . . . Ye have laid up great treasure in the last

days. . . Ye have lived delicately on the earth, and taken your pleas-"I may be told that all this is out of keeping with parliamentary debate, but I feel under a responsibility to represent as best I can the cry of the distressed people of

The cure for democracy is more democracy. The danger in the world lies in autocrate and autocracies and privileged classes.—Waiter Page.

There are two neglected goddessetoday — Justice and Truth. — Judg Asbury (England).

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reflis or Dividends for Stockholders! ont of 10c for each \$100 insurance covers all exposites.

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Thugs Guilty Of Assault on

Four Gangsters Face

Mayor, "you can pick the police-men you want to sleep with!"

About 300 people, the majority members of the Amalgamated Ciothing Workers, and the balance manufacturers representing the Manufacturers' Association in con-tractual relations with the union, heard the Mayor boast that New York has the best police depart-ment in the world, and that it was at the disposal of the clothing industry both day and night, in its battle to destroy the racketer elements which have been

making alarming headway.

The photographers arrived just as the hearing was breaking up, but the Mayor obligingly motioned the crowd to wait while he was "shot" from the front, side and around the corner. The Mayor is just as cute as he can be. I don't think he ever went to a dramatic which we have a been a lot of school, but he can show a lot of m actors a thing or two. (Take that any way you want). His ges-tures are perfect, both as to timing and gracefulness. I can't understand why so many people pick on him. There seems to be an lot of old meanies in this town. Oh yes! A committee was

Gangster Convicted Meanwhile the Amalgamated's Yorkville Branch, S.P., New battles go merrily on, on several fronts. The four gorillas apparently hired by the firm of Silverman and Turner, against whom the Amalgamated is conducting a strike, were convicted of second degree assault because of their ital attack on union officials on the picket line. According to Louis Waldman, who handled the case for the union, the four men will get a minimum sentence of from three to five years. The verfict was reached in twenty minutes, which constitutes a record. In charging the jury, Judge Donellon declared that they could find the defendants guilty in the third degree if they felt that no blunt weapons were used. The jury men, being no metaphysichose to believe the ma terial existence of the iron bars produced in evidence and the stories of the picket witnessesobviously guileless and honest lit-tle Jews-that the iron bars were picked up on the scene of combat. The contrast between these witnesses, typical work-worn tailors middle years; with the smartly dressed, sleek and slickhaired young sluggers, was almost

The strike against the Silverman and Turner firm continues, as does the picketing of the firm's This week will see the begin-

ning of negotiations for a general market agreement between the Manufacturrs' Exchange and the union. According to Sidney Hill-man, president of the Amalgaated, a general strike may be colled. The strike, Mr. Hillman affainst manufacturers who were violating union standards and who were employing gangsters to help ht the union. About 1.500 shops will be affected by the strike. The demands of the union will include concentration of all work in union standards, and wage increases for those workers who have suffered reductions in the past year. "A general strike," Mr. Hillman said, will enable us to clean out the con-union shops and again place the industry upon a solid union

Newark Strike Goes On Meanwhile, the strike against the Hilton Company of Newark, ch manufactures clothing for its stores, goes on, despite the and crime.—Aristotle.

good for 18 days or less

drastic injunction granted against the union. This firm has locked out its workers without giving the organisation a chance to negotiate. Picketing of the stores by the locked out workers has been very effective. Paul Arnone and the local men, Pennochio and Bongiovanni, are conducting the strike.

Four Gangsters Face
Jail Terms—Walker
Promises Aid Against
Racketeers

By Gertrude Weil Klein
A POLICEMAN in every bed."

was the solemn pledge His
of his forty or more years of work A was the solemn pledge His of his forty or more years of work Honor, the Mayor of New York, on Amalgamated battlefields, Kalon Amalgamated battlefields, Kal-man Friedman, still vigorous and Honor, the Mayor of New York, on Amagamated satteries, Raigarase to representatives of the man Friedman, still vigorous and men's clothing industry in New York who appealed to him to help them rid themselves of the threat. Headolph Valentino of the Amaigamated of the underworld. "And furthermore," said the ment around the Amaigamated offers.

Funds Received to Aid Organizing in Florida; More Can Be Used

Organizer Claessens, Local New York City, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of contributions towards the organization fund of the State Committee of Florida In an article that appeared in the New Leader in the issue of June 20. Comrade Claessens referred to conditions in Florida and pleaded for a little financial assistance to enable our Florida comrades to obtain some literature and to make it possible for our State Secretary to get around to various parts of the State to take advantage of the

Comrade Claessens was annguine about raising some fifty or more dollars for this purpose. A number of comrades have responded the job, the man at the desk said, A YOUR and there are still more to be "What is this, what kind of Red Yew York City. and there are still heard from. To date, the follow ing have sent in donations and pledges: 3 A.D. Branch, Socialist Party, Bronx, 3.00; 18 A.D. Branch one, S.P., Brooklyn, 5.00; 18 A.D. Branch two, S.P. Bklyn., 5.00; Yorkville Branch, S.P., New York, York 1:15: Norman and Irving Goldstein, N.Y., 2.00; Goldine Hill son, N.Y., 1.00; Morris Berman, N.Y., 10.00 :Anna Berman N.Y. 5.00; O. E. Carruth, Weshington, D.C., 1.00; C.W. Broomal, Kensington, Md., 3.00; Norman Thomas 1.00. Total received up to date— \$42.15. Alfred Baker Lewis, Bos-

ton,. Mass., pledged 5.00.

Grow Own "Relief"

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - (FP) oon the 7,000 striking silk workers here will be gathering vege-tables from their own garden. An anonymous giver has donated a 12. acre farm which with the labor of strikers, many former farmers, inder the direction of a practical farmer is expected to contribute to the strikers' food supply in a short while.

fast. The inhabitants of Allentown sympathize with the workers so that relief has been very generous and no appeal has been made for outside help

The strike at Allentown is strategic importance. Successful wage cutting here would depress then be easy.

Incentive Under Capitalism

"Aviation in the United States progresses slowly because the government, which should lead, lags behind, waiting on private initia-tive, which must work with an eye to profits only."-Arthur Bris-

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True Stories

New Leader to Print Worker Correspondence; Write Your Paper About Conditions in Your Shop or Experiences in Looking for a Job

Last week The New Leader announced that it was on the road of becoming a mass paper; that beside its theoretical material and news articles, it was going to assume more of an agitational character. Worker correspondence can be made the basis for mass circulation. When you are given a wage-cut, when you are put on the three and four day week, when you are laid off, when you can't find a job, write a letter about it to your paper. Then show it to the workers in your shop. It will interest them in The New Leader. When your landlord raises your rent, when he refuses to make necessary repairs, show your fellow tenants a letter about it in The New Leader. If your city refuses to help the jobless, if "your" public officials are exceptionally crooked or stupid, write us about it; we'll print your letter.

But do not let the matter rest there. When your letter is published, use it. If you write about conditions in your shop, order a bundle of papers to distribute. You can have them very cheaply, and It Brings Results.

Funk and Wagnalls Afraid of Reds-Refused Them Jobs

for the job. Being a Socialist, I stead. do not labor under the illusion The

Editor, The New Leader: are you anyway?" We answered Last Monday morning I noticed that our politics had nothing to that Funk and Wagnalls had add do with our work, that we were vertised for workers to address capable of doing the work and envelopes. Together with a couple of others, I went and applied given any work but sent away interests the dotter.

The bosses are frightened when fostered by employers that office workers are different from other workers even though they earn less, and must dress and look the part. Accordingly I and the others too for that matter, were so for that matter, were workers like the rest and they dressed like any other workers. dressed like any other workers, also know that these workers at When we got in and asked for on the road to organization. A YOUNG SOCIALIST.

Boss Talks Patriotism—Cuts Wages

I used to be a cable splicer for were told to look out for Social-

the Brooklyn Edison, but I have been unable to get a job at my regular trade for some time, and I was therefore more than willing to take the three dollars a day. to take the three dollars a day why. The last speaker announced that I heard the New York Estimo Pie Company was paying American way of doing things, kimo Pie Company was paying its Delivery Boys. I got the job and worked from seven in the morning till five at night.

American way of doing tanger in giving the money to the man who did the work, the company was going to take us into the Last week we were told that business, that we were to make must all come to a meeting two cents on every dozen Eskino Wednesday night to hear the Pies we sold. But, our three doion Wednesday night to hear the officers of the company speak.

Those who contemplate contributing to this fund should do so to August. Claessens, 7. East 15th Street, New York City.

Allentown Strikers

Grow Own "Relief"

on Wednesday night to hear the loft company speak. We had to wait over an hour and the helf. The reason this fellow did not want Socialists working for him was because the bosses is, how anyone can get ahead who wants to and that the company was doing too little business: We MYER RAPHAEL

MYER RAPHAEL

Evanston Transit Co. Wins Right to Exploit City Streets

By Cynthia Reade (Special Corr. of The New Leader)

EVANSTON, Ill., — Another transfer of rights from the

people to a private corporation Organizer Arthur McDonnell has ook place in Evanston, Illinois, perfect confidence that a victory on May 5, when the Evanston

of weaknesses. In the first place, there was no supporting data for a flat capital value of \$550,000. The basis of valuation for income tax purposes had been \$711,000 against the ordinance.

Prof. Hatton, and others spoke. The Women's Republican Club are at least 30 coal miners of the when the quota law for restriction of immigration was adopted, since quota immigrants must get passports are not given been \$711,000 against the ordinance.

Fig. 2. Solvities bed a civitar Harlan field—no one knows how the President of the Company had to admit that some figures in this were ridiculously high. amount of the valuation was extremely important, sice a 6% return was guaranteed. Out of turn was guaranteed. Out of gross receipts also came a fund for taxes and fees, a fund for depreciation, and a fund for damages. What remained was divided between the City and the Company its 6%, profit. A full response to spend on the election, since it is guaranteed are at least 135 sardined in the ages. What remained was divided the ceretion, since it is guaranteed at least 135 sardined in the between the City and the Company in the ratio of 5% to 95%. Out of the latter the Company paid operating expenses. The return of 5% of net earnings to the City was supposed to compensate for the use of the streets. Since the the use of the streets. Since the ordinance had a loophole by means of which it may be possible for the company to operate buses, these returns may not even pay these returns may not even pay endorsed the franchise.

The company to operate buses, and the Chamber of Commerce had endorsed the franchise. for street repairs made necessary by the bus traffic.

terminate the franchise was by it. By a majority of 182 votes, purchase or the designation of a permittee to purchase the lines of the present company. If the city wished to purchase the lines, it a mess of pottage.

would have to raise the cash to do so. At the present moment the city's bonding power is sufficient to do this. But future improve-

the previous year.

One part of the company had leastet urging people not to sign many more.

Not even The Socialists had a similar Harlan field-no one knows how that away their rights forever by survey their rights forever by search their chance to develop a better franchise by voting down the fall bad over the same which still had over the same way the same way

ments will of course be added to the capital valuation, plus an extra 10% for "management" and 5% for brokerage. A permittee of the city would have to pay an perfect confidence that a victory will soon be won. The season in Street Railway Company won by a slight majority a permanent right the silk business begins around the middle of July. The manufacturers to the use of the city streets uncompany would be used to the use of the city streets uncompany would be used to fill their orders. The so-called terminable franching the solution of \$850,000. What company would be used to fill their orders. The City Council, after private on an inflated capitalization?

wage cutting here would depress at a chance to let the matter come up at the alder sik centers. A victory here would facilitate unionization work elsewhere. Organizer McDonnell feels that the organization of the silk milis in the anthracite mining regions, where the miners' wives and daughters are employed, will then be easy.

be taking too great a chance to let the matter come up at the alder appeared in the management of the Cleveland Street Railway. He agreed with the objections of the arrived at a town, after stumble socialists and Socialists but wanted further information on the financial details. He telephoned the corporation for he could secure medical attention. In the meantime, Attys. Formation of the risk political Refugees and daughters are employed, will then be easy. ered was that only the original copy was available and that could be read only in the City Clerk's office. Going in to read the ordinance, one of the Socialists was told that three aldermen had been trying to figure it out and "guessed it must be all right."

What Probe Revealed Careful study of the financial data, however, showed a number of weaknesses. In the first place, there was no supporting data for

Wisconsin Legislation Curbs Labor Injunction

MADISON, Wis. - (FP)-Wisconsin followed Pennsylvania by a few hours in curbing in the in-junctions and limiting strike-breaking activities.

The Wisconsin bill, which passed the house by 82 to 2, and has gone to Gov. Phil LaFollette, who will doubtless sign it, provides that no injunction can be issued without a public hearing in court after a 2-day notice; that then a temporary injunction may only stand for five days; that no party may be allowed injunctive relief which has failed to comply with the legal requirements in that par-ticular struggle; that the yellow log contract is contrary to public

Free Speech for Sheriffs" Won in Kenosha Wisconsin

KENOSHA, Wis. - An unsuc cessful attempt to suppress a So-cialist street corner meeting has brought new life to the local party

When Al Benson, John M. Work, Eugene McStroul and William Quick, Jr., Milwaukee Socialists, ed through here on their return from a League for Industrial Democracy conference at Wauke-gan, Ill., they saw several religious groups holding street corner meet-ings. They picked out a corner where there would be no interference with traffic and started a meeting of their own. McStroul gave a speech. He was

followed by Benson, who was in-terrupted almost immediately by Sergeant Max Kramer and Officer Eugene Zicarelli, who insisted that the meeting could not be held without a permit. When Benson sked where he could get a permit, the two officers marched him to police headquarters, one holding each arm.

At headquarters, Benson identified himself as sheriff of Milwankee County, and was told to go back and talk if he wanted to. On his return to the meeting, he was cheered by a crowd that had increased greatly as a result of Boycott Olympiad as the interference. As a result, a mass meeting was called for next Saturday to strengthen the local

Beaten Up in Harlan

(Continued from Page One) him immediately to the county jail at Harlan. When he entered Sheriff Blair's office, the latter snatched off Connors' glasses, threw them on the floor and jumped on them. After striking Connors several times, he ordered him to sit down, and waiting only long enough to catch Connors off bal-ance as he seated himself, he knocked him against a window frame.

Threatened with Death

The sheriff then pulled his gun and ordered Connors to say his prayers, threatening to kill him. Later, leaving the two deputies in touch with the International in touch with the International for Workers' Special The City Council, after private and an analysis of deliberation, unanimously passed this franchise on March 2, and on March 2, and on March 16 scheduled a special referendum for May 5. Since the Political Science Department of franchise could be carried by a majority of those voting, it would be taking too great a chance to let be taking too great a chance to let the matter with majority of those voting, it would be taking too great a chance to let experienced in the management of the manageme

he company to operate buses, hese returns may not even pay by the bus traffic.

Early in the evening of May 5, it was learned that 2,000 had voted to franchise and 1,800 against it. By a majority of 182 votes. union organization.

Wickersham **Mooney Data** Suppressed

600 Page Document on Lawlessness of Case Is Withheld From Pub-

WASHINGTON.—(FP)—Newton D. Baker, who led the stubborn opposition inside the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission to permitting Judge Kenyon's committee to publish its ontract is contrary to public report on the Mooney case, as an outstanding example of the "law-bill specificall legalizes 17 lessness of the law," has proposed kinds of conduct, including peace-ful picketing, paying or withhold-ing strike benefits, quitting work suppression campaign. The couningly or in concert despite prev- sel for the Lake Carriers' Ass ontract, publicizing facts ciation has written another letter involved in labor disputes, ceas- this time acknowledging that per ing to patronize persons—or doing any of these things by agreement with others.

or dohaps there is something in the argument for publication of the Ken
you report. He suggests that par yon report. He suggests that part of it be included in the final report on legal lawlessn

On the other hand, Chairman Wickersham is even more bitter than before, in his opposition to giving the facts on frame-up to the public. And Dean Pound of Harvard Law School, in a meeting with newspaper correspondents, outdid Wickersham in

his display of personal feeling. Walter H. Pollock and Carl Stern of New York, who were the chief experts working on the ma-terial for the report on the Mooney case, came to Washington June 26 to urge that their findings be made public before the final adjournment of the commission when its official life expires on June 30.

It is known that recently some of the leaders of the Mooney defense have feared the effect of publication in Washington of any such report, since Gov., Rolph might interpret this as an attempt to influence his decision on the par-don appeal. Others equally anxious for the grant of a pardon by Rolph are convinced that the "pus-syfooting" method which failed so tragically in the instance of Sacco and Vanzetti has no place here—that if Gov. Rolph is going to pardon Mooney he will do so regard-less of whether the Wickersham commission issues this report on the American Dreyfus cas

Mooney-Billings Protest

(By A New Leader Correspondent) CHICAGO. — European labor sport organizations will refuse an invitation to take part in the 1932 W. W. Defense Head Olympiad at Los Angeles as a protest against the imprisonment of Mooney and Billings, labor or-ganizers "framed" in the Preparedness Day bombing at San Francisco in 1916. The following letter has been received at national headquarters of the Socialist party from Friedrich Adler, secretary of the Labor and So-

With reference to your letter of March 18, requesting the L. S. I. to urge all labor and Socialist sport organizations which are invited to take part in the Olympiad in Los Angeles to send resolutions to Gov. Rolph, stating

and these passports are not given governments as oppressors.

The proletariat is not oppressed cause its oppressers despise it, because it despises and mistrusts self.—Shaw.

Oh! War, thou son of hell.—Shake-

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135 A: 40 orats per month—Death Benefit \$335 at the age of 16 to \$17 or 15 orats per month—Death Benefit \$350 to \$230.

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7,0000

The Miners Revolt - The Anarchy Of DISORGANIZED PRODUCTION BRINGS RE-CURRING UNEMPLOYMENT PERIODS; HUGE WASTE BROUGHT

By Louis Stanley

IN the year 1923 the bloated coal industry swelled to the bursting Since then production has declined or at best remained at a d-still, as we saw in last week's article. The trouble has been t some years have been good ones, while some have been bad in the main to the rise and fall of business activity. When the mand for coal has increased the industry has not depended upon e old mines to supply the temporary needs. Instead new mines we been opened, because investors find it compartively cheap to eculate in a new mining venture.

try know this.

There was a spurt in 1926 also. Between 1919 and 1929 there were sliminated from the bituminous held 2,937 commercial mines and the anthracite 110 operations.

BITUMINUOUS-

(millions of net tons)

capacity production used 152 111 73

Full

821

Actual capacity

71 48 46

Mine Capacity and Production, 1890, 1918-29

ben the demand has declined ines have remained idle and iners have been thrown out of ork. Since 1922 especially this occas has been going on with a utal disregard of the workers of their families. Under our ecomic and political system it is noticed and politic ganization and ration-be pleasant capitalistic 215,685 coal miners who became of unemployment and star-disemployed between the peak in 1923 and the prosperous year 1929. Miners are notorious for clinging to their occupations, distasteful as it is. Many of the fifth of a mil-Miners Squeezed Out
Consider the facts. The peak in
a number of mining operations
are the war was reached in 1923.

It is. Many of the fifth of a million miners who have been thrust
into the ranks of the unemployed
in recent years are still hoping to in recent years are still hoping to obtain work in the mines. Meanis as quiet as death. Probably the mine is operating once or twice a week. Elsewhere there are holes while, they, their wives and their children go hungry.

Irregularity of Work
As you travel through the soft As you travel through the soft coal fields you pass ramshackle wood-work that used to be tipples. coint we find that by 1929 the reduction amounted to 3,274 soft coal There the coal that was brought commercial mines and 102 hard from underground was weighed and prepared for market. Perhap anax that miners have lost a narrow gauge rail juts into the many cases they will air, a bleak reminder that formerly jobs. In many cases they will air, a bleak reminder that formerly hever get them back again. In it connected with apparatus that 1923 there were 704,793 workers was alive with men and coal dust. were 704,793 workers was alive with men and coal dust.

the bituminous mines These are symbols of abandoned the country. In 1929 there were coal mines. In some places the 02,998. More than 200,000 have tipple is in working order, but it

ANTHRACITE-

41 88

(millions of net tons) mines have been closed down more in some years than in others. Of a possible working year in soft coal of 308 days the miners in the period 1918-1929 averaged from capacity production used 149 to 249 days, a difference of 100 days or more than three 100 days or more than three Less than 10,000 tons 2,349 months between their worst and 10,000 to 50,000 tons 2,121 88 89 51 best achievement. In hard coal a working year may be said to consist of 304 days. There the range has been from 151 to 298 days, that A miner is not sure from year to year whether he is going to be out of work half of the time or less.

ginia, in front of typical miners

Capitalist apologists have aften blamed the miner for his ills They, have blamed him for upsetting the industry and cutting his own wages by unnecessary strikes. Statistics prove that the defects of the indus-tyr, not strikes, have been fundamentally responsible for lost time Only during the desperate strug-gles in the anthracite in 1922 and 1925-26 did strikes eat into the working year more than other causes. Otherwise the industry itself has been almost entirely rensible for time lost,

Overdevelopment of Industry
The irregularity of employment
enables us to calculate the only measure of the overexpansion of the coal industry that has come to be generally accepted despite its faults. If in 1929 there were pro-duced 535,000,000 net tons of bitu-minuous in 218 days, then the production carried on for 308 days, assumed to be a full working year, would have been 752,000,000 net cons, provided the technical diffi-culties and the productivity of the miner had not changed. Under such circumstances the actual pro-duction in 1929 may be said to be in the hillsides framed by a wooden of the capacity and the doorway through which you can industry may be considered oversee black coal. This may be a developed or having a surplus caentry mine catering to the farm- pacity of 29 per cent. ers in the neighborhood. You be-come aware of the ease with which a mine may be started. "A hole and anthracite. The results are in the ground and a strong back supplied in Table 1. The figures in the ground and a strong back supplied in Table 1. The figures are all you need," commented one show that the coal industry has wag. If you have the ground, you had a plant equipped to turn out petition. Prices have declined. In hire the strong backs, contribute far more coal than has been need-a little equipment and become a ed. Profits have had to satisfy the bituminous was \$3.75, the highest had a plant equipped to turn out petition. Frices have declined. In far more coal than has been needed. Profits have had to satisfy the demands of excessive investment. In history. By 1929 the price had workers have been called upon to sacrifice wages, physique, leisure and security to make this possible. out of the business. According to anthractic desnite the demands. as we shall see, large business interests control the industry, but sacrifice wages, physique, leisure over they have not stopped the overdevelopment of their mines, while a bit of prosperity attracts. even they have not stopped the and security to make this possible. Out of the business. According to overdevelopment of their mines, while a bit of prosperity attracts independents into the field.

The upshot has been that the ter than bituminous. One might out of the business. According to overdevelopment of their mines, and security to make this possible. Out of the business. According to overdevelopment of their mines, and security to make this possible. Out of the business. According to TABLE 2

Companies producing

50,000 to 100,000 tons

200,000 to 500,000 tons

500,000 to 1,000,000 tons ..., 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons... 3,000,000 an dover

Total 6,277



A mass meeting of the newly organized West Virginia mine workers union at Eskdale, West Virginia

add that overdevelopment afflicts of coal per year have increased in other industries too. Prudent numbers. They accounted for 79.7 tion of 11,859,427 gross tons. The analysis of demand and supply per cent of the total output of soft per cent of the total output of soft Philadelphia and Reading Coal and must be sacrificed in the relentless ooal in 1929 as compared with 66.5 Iron Co. came next with 8,780,102 pursuit of private profits.

Trend to Big Business The arresting of the rate of inrease in the production of bituninous coal coupled with the longstanding overexpansion of the in-dustry has led to cut-throat com-

331

335

131

70 17

17.0

22.9

100.0

ocal in 1929 as compared with 66.5 per cent in 1920. Seventeen com-panies producing more than 3,000,-000 tons per year were alone re-sponsible for one-fifth of the coun-try's production in 1929. Unless there is some kind of governmental regulation the smaller companies will continue to exist and glut the market whenever there is a jump in demand. Statistics show (see Table 3) that above 200,000 tons the output per man and the regu-larity of operations slow down un-til with the 500,000 tonnage mark there is hardly, if any improve-ment. At the same time the price received per ton grows smaller as the size of the company increases. The smaller companies must have the higher price in order to exist at their low rate of efficiency. They can get the higher price by taking care of the fringe of demand in prosperous years, by selling in markets sheltered from general operators total prod competition or by enjoying fortunate railroad freight rates.

The anthracite branch of the coal industry is ruled by seven (until last year eight) coal com-100,000 to 200,000 tons panies allied to railroad and banking interests. In 1930 the Glen 500,000 to 1,000,000 tons Alden Coal Co., which had merged 1,000,000 tons and over with the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. at the beginning of the

gross tons, then followed the Hud-son Coal Co. with 6,884,308, the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. with 5,-277,216, the Pittston Company with 4,355,602, the Susquehanna Collieries Co. with 3,901,780 and the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. with 3,293,476. The total production in 1930 for the "line" panies was 44,349,911 gross tons.

The independents accounts for the monopoly manage to determine operated on a deficit becau well recognized is the existence of The question of wages will an understanding that "Coal Age," taken up more fully in a later the trade paper, cites the prices for ticle. Price Per Ton, Output Per Man and Average Days Worked of Bituminous Commercial Mines Classified by Size of Company, 1979
Av. tons

Companies producing

50,000 to 100,000 tons

200,000 to 500,000 tons

company" anthracite and "ind anthracite separately When there is a shortage in the supply of hard coal "independent" prices are higher than "company, prices are higher than "company, when there is a surplus the converse is true. Up to 1926 the companies contributed to panies contrived to boost anthr cite prices. Since then, even fine monopoly has not helped then The average value per gross thas declined from \$6.29 in 1928 t \$5.85 in 1929. The curtailed con numption of anthracite to be cussed more fully next week ha unhered in lower prices, just as i has in the case of bituminous. The companies have responded in tw ways. First, they have institute schemes to recover or at least maintain their market. Secondly, they have resorted to rationalisation. tion. The new efficiency methods have aggravated the unemploy-ment problem. Anthracite miners are now all on edge wondering

Speculative Profits and Lo
The speculative character of
coal industry has brought l
profits to some operators and l
es to others. The miner has
to pay the price for both for uno the competitive conditions his wages have been cut down to enable the largest number of operators to emerge at the end of the year on the profit side. The data on income tax returns published by the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue reveal that it. Revenue reveal that in some the industry as a whole has in the red. Capitalism in coal has only about a quarter of the annu-al production. In spite of adverse have been occasions when the incourt decisions the companies in dustry, taken in its entirety, has prices and production quotas. So the surplus companies in the field.

Number of Price rec'd per man Av. day

1.92

1.84

1.71

per day w 2.74

3.42

3.91

5.02

5.32

229

230 285

214

companies per ton \$2,241

389

104

Socialism And The Catholic Church-A Reply To The Pope's Encyclycal ATTITUDE OF CHURCHMEN TOWARDS SOCIALIST MOVEMENT FOUND TO VARY ACCORDING TO

THE STRENGTH OF THE LATTER

Size of Bituminous Operating Companies, 1920 and 1929

operators total prod.

13.4 18.7 13.3

19.5 15.0

Number of

727

109

By James Oneal

AVING summarized the views ts. One was the evolution of ruly Christian social science"

activities in social matters "two-fold an unions urged flourished, "though e organ unists." (ps. 12, 13). and Co intions of employers and ins of industry "did not meet th the same suc

regret to s These are the accomplishments of the encyclical issued forty years ago. Whether they are imposing may be left to the judgment of

to say, still few in num

The World of Today us then turns to the world of face the modern working "Is it not indeed apparent,"
ye, "that the huge posseswhich constitute human are begotten by and flow the hands of the working ansistance of tools and ma-tery which wonderfully intenfficiency?" (p. 13). "Caphowever, was long able to repriate to itself excessive ad-" (pg. 18, 19).

g it, may have the appear-

of Pope Leo we will now to the views of Pope Pius. He ognizes something akin to a class answerable argument that the following words: "Free competition is dead; economic dictatorial the former encyclical and the former encyclical and the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the former encyclical and the says "Labor trades" of the following words: "Free competition is dead; economic dictatorial trades of the church and passed over to the opposition and all. Pius will find among Catholics that the Church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed over to the opposition that the church and passed ove the former encyclical and the working class and the working duced in this age of industrialism the repeat of the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21). What is to be done to bring the collection of the whole huse and the discovered the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21). What is to be done to bring the collection of the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21). What is to be done to bring the collection of the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21). What is to be done to bring the collection of the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21). What is to be done to bring the collection of the whole huse and the working man warlous classes of men." (p. 21) warlous classes o sold like any piece of merchanrace" to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and ribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity, which rerace to which rulers turned dise. None the less the demand and tribution of created goods must be brought into conformity with loss of human dignity.

by Leo cordingly as it regards individuals ent form.

lectiveness." (ps. 15, 16).

then turns to the world of (p. 17). It is not clear to us just all, of which Leo XIII spoke, be the problems and frewhat is meant by the phrase "two-face the modern working in smaller than the follow-face the modern working in smaller than the common good of all, of which Leo XIII spoke, be thereby promoted." (p. 20. This means the follow-face the modern working in smaller than the common good of all, of which Leo XIII spoke, be thereby promoted." (p. 20. This means the follow-face the modern working in smaller than the common good of all, of which Leo XIII spoke, be thereby promoted." (p. 20. This means to the conditions and free which Leo XIII spoke, be the problems and free which Leo XIII spoke, be the conditions and the conditions are the condit ing explanation is offered on page

Due consideration must be had for the double character, individual and social, of capital and labor, in order that the dangers of individualism and collectiveness be avoided. The mutual relations between capital and labor must be determined according to the laws of the strictest justice, called commutative justice, supported however, by Christian charity, (p. 34). The meaning of this to us is obscure. The general conception coherens

barest minimum neces-ahip may be illustrated by a sewing machine and the great seving machine and the great plants are manufactured. The machines are manufactured. The machine is adapted to individual use and is individual in aspect; the great plants where the machines are manufactured. The machine is adapted to individual use and is individual in aspect; the great plants where the machines are manufactured are constantly insisted upon in telling words by Holy Scripture and Fathers of the Church." (p. 18). These suggestions sum up the solution of the economic problems the fact that there are manufactured are not individual. fact that there are manufactured are not individual doyers of the Catholic faith in character but social because to out of greed for gain do not production is social, although the

ights of labor." (p. 8).

As a further achievement "every flort was made to lift up" the parties framsforms this labor market into a rema where the two armies are engaged in combat." (p. 21). On the preceding page we are also informed that "the division of areas where the two armies are engaged in combat." (p. 27). This appears to be a recognition of larger measure and more sently." (p. 9). Therefore "Lao's syclical has proved itself the agence Charta on which all Chrisan activities in social matters and color of color of that class struggle in society a recognition of which by Socialists which the demands of the common good and social justice." (p. 21). On ods of production, will be easily compensated for by the abundance of goods which is effected by private ownership is ordained by nature" and yet on page 17 Plus says "How varied are the forms of that class struggle in society a which the right of property has plus condemns elsewhere. (p. 36).

But Socialists have never affirmed "the loss of human dignity" assumed!" He mentions the various forms of property in the early comforts and culture of life." (p. 27).

tivities in social matters "two-fold aspect of ownership, ly patriarchial age, the feudal and ship. W. mately based." (p. 14). The which is individual or social acmonarchic systems and the presflourished, "though unfor- or concerns the common good." It is difficult to follow this expresses grief that many of his are even now some who, while

s of Socialists (ps. 12). If we deep the "social and public reasoning. We are informed that the right of ownership is not "rig-molyers and immilioned ism." On the other hand "the releast; they are, we are informed that the right of ownership is not "rig-molyers and immilion of its prices; they are, we are informed that the right of ownership is not "rig-molyers and immilion of its prices; they are, we are informed that the right of ownership is not "rig-molyers and immilion". The immiliance is not individual character necessary in the prices of the right of ownership is not "rig-molyers". The immiliance is not individual individual individual individual character necessary. essarily leads to some form of col- reader is left to solve the puzzle What is social justice in distri-The "Right of Ownership" bution? "Wealth, therefore, which This two-fold character of own-erable must be kept in mind for "History proves that the right of ownership, like other allowers to

y proves that the right of the like other elements of the like other elemen circumstances that by skill he can acquire a certain moderate own-ership." (p. 22). In addition to this there should be a "contract of partnership" for workers who are thus "made sharers in some sort in the ownership, or the management, or the profits." (p. 23).

This is the familiar copartne

ship and profit-sharing schemes. resiste to itself excessive ad-res; it claimed all the prod-and profits and left the la-the barest minimum neces-ship may be illustrated by a ality which rest upon the wealthy lems facing the world's workers. They leave the fundamentals of

the existing system intact. to oppress working men" ownership may be by an individ-the church, without de-gif, may have the appear-In any event Pius declares that ences to Socialism. There are cer-Concessions to Socialism the secured of taking present conditions are not attatin concessions made to the Sotilt the wealthy, and of befactory because "the immense
the moved by the needs and number of propertyless wage caratake to be a concessions made to the Socialist criteism of capitalism. We
nave of the disinherited."

The disconcessions made to the Socialist criteism of capitalism. We
nave seen that Pius points to the
see of the disinherited."

The disconcessions made to the Socialist criteism of capitalism. We
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The disconcessions made to the Socialist criteism of capitalism. We
nave seen that Pius points to the
see of the disinherited."

The disconcessions made to the Socialist criteism of capitalism. We
nave seen that Pius points to the
see of the disinherited."

On the other hand Pope Pius

UNITED

STATES

1,293,972 1,344,412

BRITISH

EMPIRE

America Leads—To Destruction

· NUMBER · OF · SHIPS · e

·AND · TOTAL · TONNAGE.

· OF · THE · NAVIES · OF · THE - FIVE · POWERS

BUILT, BUILDING . APPROPRIATED FOR AND

AUTHORIZED WITHIN THE . EFFECTIVE AGE

OF TWERTY YEARS FOR CAPITAL SHIPS:

AIR-CRAFT CARRIERS . AND CRUISERS

SIXTEEN . YEARS FOR DESTROYERS

AND . THIRTEEN YEARS FOR SUBMARINES.

233 .

- JAPAH

THIS CHART SHOWS THE PRESENT STRENGTS OF THE PIVE HAVIES THE WENTED STATES LEADS IN HUMBER OF SHIPS BY 113.

THE BRITISH SHIJAS LEADS IN TONNAGE BY SO440 TONS

DATA- FROM-OFFICE- OF- BAVAL- INTELLIGENCE- U.S.A.

INFORMATION . AS: OF . DECEMBER . 1929

.. 339 .. . NUMBER . OF . SHIPS

We shall take this point up

the Church and those professing attachment to the Church favor the rich and neglect workingmen and have no care for them: they were obliged therefore in their own interest to open the Socialist ranks." (p. 39).

The there any justification for little with other capitalists in their own.

this attitude of Catholic workingmen? Plus answers, 'What a la-mentable fact, Venerable Brethren and Beloved Children, that faith "have deserted the camp of professing the Catholic Faith .

.198 : . 174 .

ITALY

FRANCE

784,877 352,180 346,118

TOTAL . TONNAGE

Is there any justification for little with other capitalists in their pedia. attitude towards workers. We re-ferred to this in the introductory paragraphs of this series and our view is supported by Pius. We shall again turn to this matter later on as it is important in this

> Socialism Makes Inroads occasionally writers in Catholic Great Britain Cardinal Bourne, publications admit that the church Archbishop of Westminster, said or its representatives earn the re- on June 17, 1931, that the ensentment of the workers. In "The cyclical of Pius should not "deter Commonweal," a Catholic maga-zine, issue of August 14, 1929, bers of the British Labor John A. Lapp in a book review Party." That party has a com-

The church has been silent at The church has been silent at times when justice hung in the balance. Rarely does one find a stand for justice at any risk on the part of the clergy in circumstances where human beings have been practically enslaved by the power of greed. Apparently the richer the congregation, the less free the pastor to stand for the rights of man. As for Catholic workers joining the Socialist movement it is ing the Socialist movement, it is This point is so important that respects the British Socialist interesting to note the remarkable we will turn to the declaration of movement, Why? Because it is growth of the movement in a the Labor Party itself. At the a power. Its aims are the same Catholic country like Spain since Brighton Annual Congress of the as the aims of the American Sothe end of the World War. The British Labor Party, 1929, it again cialist movement but it is weak Socialist movement played an imadopted the following statement here and strong there. There is portant part in overthrowing the morarchy and substituting a democratic republic. "America." another Catholic magazine, in its issue of May 23, 1931, declared that Socialism had made "deep inroads" upon the Catholic workers of Spain. The main reason for this is that the Socialist movewith its allied trade unions fought the battles of the masses for better conditions and played Bourne was made at Edinburgh, a se "dastardly." He added that a leading role in the sgitation Scotland, on June 17, 1931, and by Socialistic and mentioned out. against a corrupt monarchist and appeared in the American press than the following day. I have quoted standing British Catholics who are militarist regime.

regarding Socialism? seen that Pius condemns it as Leo 25 Catholic members of Parliadid but the latter condemned the ment, 17 were members of the own conclusions, and it is transfer of "the possessions of Labor Party. did but the latter condemned the transfer of "the possessions of individuals to the

associations which, in theory or of their employers . . . such men which defines it as "a system of Brooklyn. In May, 1912, he wind fact, are flocialist." (p. 38). are the cause that the Church, social and economic organization in the "Nativity Menor," Which means that Socialism makes a powerful appeal to the workers. Why does this occur? Plus an taking sides with the wealthy, and sources of production and means and should be silenced if need be swers, "We seem to hear what and of being unmoved by the needs of distribution." There is no menmany of them allege in excuse: and sufferings of the disinherited." tion here of transferring "individual possessions" to the state, but

We will repeat it.

Socialists who hold that all means of production should be transferred to the state, or, as they term it, socialized. But in any event, it may be

inition appears to reject Social-ism. This seems to be a logical In passing we may observe that conclusion were it not that in plete Socialist program and has had one since 1918 when it adopted its famous program, "Labor and the New Social Order." The The "Encyclopedia of the Labor Move-ment," Vol. II, p. 179, declares that "At least from 1918 onwards the declared policy of the Labor Party was quite definitely Social-

of its objects:

To secure for the workers by hand or by brain the full fruits of their industry, and the most equitable distribution thereof that may be possible, upon the basis of the common ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, and the best obtainable system of popular administration and control of each industry or service. vice.
The statement of Cardinal

following day. I have Having presented a digest of the the story that appeared in the What is the amyer to all this

conflict of opinion? Simply that one may find the same range of Solcalistic doctrines; others, either through indifference or even almost in spite of themselves, join most in spite of themselves, join against the clearly just demands ism in the Catholic Encyclopedia the Church of the Nativity of Brooklyn. In May, 1912, he wrote cialist is "the mad dog of society, by a bullet."

This bloodthirsty statement by a "man of God" was followed by onsiderable comment in the press. Eighteen years later Father Belford delivered a lecture in Tor-onto, Canada, before the Catholic Truth Society. The Labor Party of Great Britain was in power and Canada is a member of the Britruary 4, 1930, Belford was aske whether he was still of the opinion that Socialists should be sho as mad dogs. The questioner also called his attention to the fact that Ramsay MacDonald, a Socialist, was then British Premise are "various types of Sociali and that MacDonald was settle tory to him but that there are oth. ers "who believe in three bombs and assassination." He had been in favor of the buffet but his preference then was for a rope because it "can be used over and over again." Of course he lied when he charged us with 'throwing bombs," but it is evident that there are "various sypes" of Catholics, Father Belford himself being unique.

Ignoring the brutality of this ist."

Digot, we may point out that he This point is so important that respects the British Socialist little doubt that he will abandon his rope here when American Socialism is also a power.

In 1924 certain reactionaries ap pealed to Catholics not to su port LaFoliette because the So cialist Party was in the coalition supporting him. Father A. J. Mutember 20, 1924, referred to this as "dastardly." He added that members of the Labor Party.

two encyclicals we may now is-quire what is the Catholic position regarding Socialism? We have August 24, 1924, stated that of consult this record of conflicting And there you are, as Mr. Doo-

if any two readers will agree (To be contin

How to Run A Bank

N MY return from the Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy on banking, credit and finance. I find that I am so overflowing with dope on banking that I have to spill some of it right here and row.

you were at Camp Tamiment and heard some his, go on and read the rest of The New Leader

Banking isn't really as hard as it looks to be after all. One of the speakers at the Conference aid it wasn't as hard as being in the hardware business like Hammacher, Schlemmer who have a tough time remembering the names of all their nails and things.

nails and things.
So let's get together and start a bank! First of all we have to sit around and think up a good high-sounding name. The point about the naming of a bank, like the naming of a Pullman or a hotel, is to get it as hifalutin as possible and drag in as many official sounding titles as you can so that the ruckers will think you are under the suspices of the government and that Andy Mellon and the U. S. Treasury Department are right behind you. So let's call our bank, "The BankoUnitedStatesCanada CentralandSouthAmericaEuropeAsiaAfricandSoutland." That name ought to look pretty good on letterheads and checks. Between ourselves we will letterheads and checks. Between ourselves we will call it "Banko." Banko, banko, wow, wow, wow. Now that we have a name we ought to get a slogan, "Give us your money and forget about it,"

nething like that. Next we apply for a charter. To get a charter, ou hustle around and find out who is the needlest you hustle around and find out who is the needlest relative of the Superintendent of Banking. After you make him Vice President, you go and see the Superintendent and say, "We are letting your country Moe in on the ground-floor of our Banko, how about a nice fresh charter?" And he says, "Okay." And

there you are with a charter.

Now about lawyers. In view of recent developments, it looks to us as though we should have two lawyers and one of them should be Max Steuer and the other Isidore Kressel. Then we will be won't go out and sue each other and as they are the only two lawyers around who seem to know anything about how to get bankers in jail or vice versa, there is nothing like playing safe by having them both on our staff.

At this point we are faced with one of the weightiest problems in our undertaking, namely the put-ting up of a front. We gotter have a bank that is designed like a Greek temple. This is the rule and can't be broken. To be sure nowadays, when Greek meets Greek they open up a restaurant, as the song goes, but when architect meets banker

they put up a Greek temple. Over the door of this temple we stick up a dandy motto like, "Who will guard the guards, them-

we got a charter, two lawyers, a name, Greek temple and a motto and we are all set to take the public. "Gott sei dank, der tisch ist

The next step is to get up a holding company. No one has yet decided exactly what a holding company is but every banker knows that it is perhave around. fectly priceless to mystical thing and takes care of any operation we may undertake which we don't want called to the attention of overzealous bank examiners. The holding company holds the public's stocks and the public holds the bag. Alongside the holding company we set up a couple of subsidiaries. The trick about subsidiaries is that they can do almost anything and usually do. They can go into real estate or the promotion of green-groceries in Bolivia or whatever strikes the directors as amusing at the moment Don't forget the affiliates, either. No bank is any without some affiliates to chuck stocks and

bonds around. We are all set now to begin financial operations. These consist of lending money to ourselves via the holding company, the subsidiaries and the affiliates. This is loads of fun and is all entirely legal. We have meetings of the directors who will sign almost anything we push at them. It is not good banking to tell a director anything. He is there for the letterhead and the advertising and any director caught finding out anything about the running of our bank is subject to automatic suspension. Like stock-holders, directors are supposed to be good lit-tle dummies, unless they are relatives or friends of the President. The best people to get for directors are Tammany judges in New York and Republican judges in Philadelphia. If you are quick about it, you may get Calvin Coolidge on the board.

don't have to hurry in the case of Al Smith. He is available at any time.

There are a few other things you should know about banking such as amortization, golf and me-chanics liers. Don't get mechanics liens mixed up with all the lean mechanics you see walking around

Let's not overlook the costume. Bankers should not appear in the open without morning coats and gray striped trousers up to noon. After lunch it is all right to go around in golf knickers. Lunch should be eaten between 1 p. m. and 4:30, after which you can take the train to Westchester. While it may not be hard on your mentality to be a bank-er, it is hard on your digestion, so be sure, you pick out a good bootlegger.

may have noticed young men with slicked You may have noticed young men with slicked up hair going around banks with chains on them. The chains are all they have to lose but they don't believe it. For all of them think they are going to be presidents some day.

They are in the psychological state of the victims of Oscar Ameringer's hypnotist buddy. In the old days, when he was doing pioneering organizing work for the Socialist Party, Oscar bumped into s hypnotist who pal'd up with him and who was soon converted to Oscar's most persuasive arguments. The hypnotist changed his act after his conversion. and decided to show his addiences just what capi-talism did to folks. So he seduced a lot of ragged trousered tenant farmers up onto the platform, hypnotised them, and while they were in their various trances told them that they were J. P. Morgan, Rockefeller, Jay Gould, etc. Then he said "Now get going boys, and do business." And while the audience of farmers and workers howled with glee, these bemused paupers strutted about the stage, buying whole railroad systems from one another, betting a million on the turn of a card and making loans of billions to foreign governments.

And after all, while there may have been a certain grim amusement in the sight of a bunch of suffering under delusions of financial grandeur, there must have been pathos in the scene For millions of American workers, white-collars and overalls, are so hypnotized by the Big Bow-wow Loys and their blah about banks and debts and icans, that they feel that somehow some of this glamor must fall about the skinny shoulders of anyone who works for a bank or a public utility or a large corporation. Nothing could be more appropriate than nutting chiefs or a bank or a public utility or a ate than putting chains on a bank messenger and nothing more nauseating than the way these same serfs kiss their chains.

Stop the press: We have just signed up to run for Alderman in the Seventh District of Manhattan in our next column we will tell you how it feels vel experience for us

McAlister Coleman.

From Our Foreign Correspondents

British Liberalism Holds Sway

By Fred Henderson LONDON.

So FAR as the position inside Parliament is concerned, the prospect of security in office for the MacDonald Government for me time to come remains as I escribed it in my last letter. To hat expectation the House of ommons and the several party achines seem to have settled own. The Conservatives, who had really expected to able to force a General Election y now, have wilted under their appointment into a sort of hope ent at any rate, seem to be too our combination to put any real fighting spirit into things. The Labour Party have settled down to the new situation with the rather tired feling of having found home of rest after the perpetual nervous tension of their pre-

yorry as to whether they would curvive for another week has been relieved. And the Liberals, looking on the new situation as beng in the main their special achevement, regard it as evidence of their power to retain or dismiss ment in which no party has a ma jority of its own. The general note of their song about it is to the effect that "we may be a small group with no prospect of forming a small group of our own; ing a small group of our own; but we are satisfied so long as no Government can which does not do what we tell

The general position, and the attitude of parties towards it, could not be more accurately summed comparative figures of how the up than it was in a speech made by Herbert Samuel to the Liberal at the last General Election and ment of writing it is only two days rimp of bankers, shipowners and the last General Election and ment of writing it is only two days rimp of bankers, shipowners and delayer. They are recompletely as posearty a day or two ago. "We librals." he said. "have agreed to give poperation to the Government and Labor

ALloyd George Forces Labor Government Into Uncomfortable Position

because of that we are being made the butt of conservative accusa-tions that we have become a mere wing of the Socialist Party: that possible. But the Government has of cooperation with Labor which done none of these things. Over the Liberal Parliamentary group a large field of politics the two has decided to pursue in the House

mentary game which is being played at what has happened now.

At the General Election

Labor 22,893

purposes, and we can therefore cooperate. We understand quite of view of electoral success, it tance that you should understand

not be surprised if it makes a big difference to the dream of years strength of such a group has any of do-nothing security in office to which Parliament has for the mo-refused to entertain our Liberal gone en blee to the Conservative neither of them is carrying its the clear demonstration which it proposals, our cooperation with this time. That is the response of own electorate in the country with the Liberal electorate to the policy it in the tactics now being pursued in Parliament.

In estimating the clash of politcooperate. We understand quite clearly what our purpose is, and we are resolved to full it."

That purpose, quite openly stated, is to fight protection by keeping the conservatives out, and to fight Socialism by making Government abstention from Socialist work a condition of keeping gone down by 5,500; one in every the Labour Government in. And so you get the weird position in the flows of Commons. On which an almost microscopic group in Parliament becomes the real Government of the country and the dictator of Parliamentary policy!

All this, be it remembered, is a game played within the Parlia
The glass of view of electoral success, is tance that you should understand to trone the cannot be gain a would seem from these figures that we do not stand to gain a would seem from these figures that we do not stand to gain a would seem from these figures that we do not stand to gain a would seem from these figures that we do not stand to gain a would seem from these figures that you should understand devry clearly the facts as to the Liberal party. There may be some of my American friends who still think of the Liberal party here as having some sort of progressive impulse in its policy which makes cooperation between it and the Labor party a more natural thing than cooperation with the Conservatives. The history of British politics in the parliament and the dictator of Parliamentary policy!

All this, be it remembered, is a game played within the Parlia
That purpose, quite openly stated to the constant to the constant throus of Commons. On the Cliberal party. There may be some of my American friends who still think of the Liberal party here as having some sort of progressive impulse in its policy which makes cooperation between it and the Labor party as more natural thing than cooperation with the Conservatives. The history of British politics in girl the country, it will have real Government of the country. The parliament of the current work and the thouse of Commons. On the conservatives as never as nevice as ne game played within the Parlia- These lost votes are the votes of ried by our political developments mentary circle. How unreal it the most convinced Socialist elec-all is, how remote from the live tors, to whom the mere continu-herence to capitalist interests, movement of public opinion in the constituencies, has just been shown in the most shattering way by the makes no appeal. We dis-day is indistinguishable from Construction at Katscheed the reby-election at Kateshead, the re- hearten and disillusion our own servatism. All the progressive elethe Parliamentary position by its table to the put our own Socialist purions have long ago been absorbed the Parliamentary position by its passes on the shelf. oses on the shelf.

This election is, of course, too element in it has gone over to the ommends a drastic cutting Westminster, let me set out the recent for its possible reactions Conservatives. What remains is of benefits, and generally aims at since the announcement of the mercantile people whose outlook figures. But without indulging in 28,393 the gratuitous folly of prophecy which the free trade issue is imthe whole tendency manifests in

tectionist Conservatism, this free trade capitalist solid Conservative vote. And why not? The Liberal party survive only because certain capitalist in terests are better served by free that is a quarrel between capital-ists, and when the basis of capital-ism itself is attacked; the capital-

unemployment insurance has comto a head. In order to avoid conflict with the Liberals, the gov ernment shelved this matter son months ago by appointing a spe cial commission to inquire into th by-election at Kateshead, the result of which was declared two days ago. As this is an election likely to have a real effect on expected; and its report has now been issued. The report recthem being that our provision for the unemployed must be brought down as nearly to the starvation limit as possible; and must be given under conditions which attach as much odium and degradation to its receipt as possible

There has been a fury of protes against it from Labor all over the any Liberal pressure, will attempt to accept these outrageous proposals. But it is an embarrassing position for the govern-ment. It was under Liberal pressure namely that they appointed the commission of inquiry, and gave to the capitalist interests a representation on it heavily outtion. As I pointed out last month, games played in Parliament are liable to be broken up by economic and industrial developments in the actual life of the country; and you will do well to watch in its

[Since the above was written Hoover and the French talk of the Liberal party has been rent

WHENEVER the blue moods creep up like a Intervene the blue moote creep plan as the first seem hopelessly bogged, when comrades have done foolish or distasteful things, and I am at log-gerheads with the world, there is always a book somewhere on my library shelves to go to for portant; with, of course, the usual

The

Chatterbox

Unlike many of my Socialist cont

cer once said that a good billiard player is the

Someday, someone with sufficient courage and

For me, with my business activities, my out-

sly fine home in Long Island, and my pres

Island, and my present the comforts and lux-

America, I manage to keep up with my rea And perhaps that is due because of a distinct sion to pinochle, soker and bridge playing. of a misspent youth. Let it be further added the a good pinochle player, in our movemerate, is the symbol of a wasted manho enough dictatorial gumption will get up a handbook of ethics and decorum, entitled "How to Behave Like a Socialist.' lack of courage to give up the comforts and uries that I manage to filch for myself and is out of the capitalist system, it would hardly do to set about and write such a tract. But this much I must confess: there is a constant irritation going on inside me; a steady self-accusation for being a coward and a hypocrite; and

accusation for being a coward and a hypocrite; and a perpetual ache of unhappiness over a sorty mixing between appetite and ideal.

And there is mighty small solace in the thought that the world will forgive my indulgence since I share it mainly with a fairly large family that makes demands within its right and for which I are respectible. am responsible.

For this reason, I have frequently expressed here the truism that men who are urged by nature into idealistic enterprise should steer away from domestic duties and family raising. An ideal is a terrible taskmaster that brooks no sentimental niceties about fatherhood and motherhood, and other such discontinuous from the improvable response. ties about fatherhood and motherhood, and other such digressions from its inexorable purpose. All this then to explain why I fell upon Peter Kropotkin's "Memoirs of a Revolutionist" the Ther night for a second reading after ten years interim. While going through the book and reading again how the nobly born and the wealthy idealists of old Russia forsook their station, gave up their wealth, put on the cloth of poverty and went out among the workers and peasants to teach and to

> gion was set inside of me. For indeed, a glow of a deep, warm light came up and dispelled the dull blue gloom, and I walked up and dispelled the dull blue gloom, and I walked with Kropotkin and his comrades through mucdy village lanes, and garbage laden city streets speak-ing the word "of the people" and holding a torch of enlightenment over the squalor and darkness of

agitate, I understood how deep the streak of reli-

I found myself in the one mud-walled room of peasant's hut. Kropotkin sat on a crude stool. Shadowily, I stood at his side. Ranged around with in the faint flare of candle light a queer throng, sat, stood and hunched itself about us. The faces were pinched and pathetically pale. Rags were clothing and shapeless forms were bodies. All I saw in the half-hearted darkness were eyes. These were thirsty eyes, parched gullets of souls that were about to gasp an end to hope, to life, to dreams and

laughter. Now softly, now harshly, Peter spoke to them, gave forth from his own brain and spirit a quench-ing liquid of light. It was good to see those eyes come back to life, to see the dream light them up to see the wine of an inspiring knowledge run to their inners with a revivifying shock.

When Peter, dressed as a peasant, poor as any of them, arose at the end of his lecture, the room became as wide as a steppe, their rags became shining raiment, and from lips that had been mute until then a tremendous song came forth, a wild ecstatic music such as only an autumnal storm might pour forth from the organ pipes of black heavens in the cathedral of a Himstern

heavens in the cathedral of a Himalayan range.
And they marched to that song onward and unward. And from a thousand roads and ten thousand cities and villages endless streams of beings came to join and swell the legions of the oppr

came to join and swell the regions and . . . Onward, upward they marched, singing and laughing in symphonic, rhythmic thunder.

They came to the castle walls of the robber base. ons. One surge of this human tide, and the wowere no more. They came to the prisons, to palaces, to the courts of justice, to the arsenals,

the rare miracle of obliteration. . . . The singing became less ponderous. The muse toned itself down to a melodic pastoral pace. There was much light laughter. There was much kind talk . . . The mass was spreading itself out, here in large groups toward the cities, there in smaller

retreating as the mass dispersed and went h The dawn was red, and the sun rose in the shape of a great torch. And still from vast distances came the echoes of happy singing, and from near the and tunes, and all over the land the song of winter-locked streams breaking forth in the cataracting cadences of liberated joy.

The book had dropped from my fingers. My pipe had gone out. A chime from some faroff land had gone out. A chime from some farm same brought my eyes back to craftexed walls, a spa-cious room, dainty fixtures, and a red glowing lamp that revealed velvety and shining shadows every-where. "Peter, where are you?" I muttered in a call that my unconscious drew hastly back and almost made mute. Not a sound except the ticking of the clock and my corn heavy breathing. of the clock, and my own heavy breathing. Peter carelessly dropped book can sprawled out as dry a crumpled and binding almost cracked.

To the old tired minds of the control Kropotkin lay at my feet, sprawled out as

rades, all this will sound like poetic exuberance, and hardly worth comment. After all what can a poet really say that may be "practical and co

After all, this is wordy speculation and in Can you build up a Socialist movement on gr mother fairy tales, on a poet's dream, on a fantas about Peter Kropotkin. . . And by the way, Con about Peter Kropotkin. . . And by the way, (rades, Kropotkin was not one of us. Sure not. belonged to the Bakunin-anarchist gre with that bunch. And all that. . .

It is terrible to contemplate the aging of a

dreams. There is something of a poisoning odo about him. He transfers the malady of budget to firstlings, and retards the growth of the ha plants about him. For such there is grow in me a meanness and an intolerance that right now. An idealist is of no use to his cause

keeps his power to hope, wonder and dream. No revolution will come to stay unless it is dre hard enough into being. And dreaming implies aloofness from the corroding touch of practical ing, a fine ethical approach toward every deed p formed, and a self-sacrifice that is never recin the scales or standards of hard realities.

Until we gather unto ourselves enough of

dreamers, enough of men and women who strive is live as Socialists within a code of self-denial an nt . . . Socialism remains S. A. de With word only.

France Gambles With A Social Revolution

By Laurence Todd

ONVINCED that Austria was within 24 hours of financial ollapse when the Bank of Engand furnished \$22,000,000 to save he great Credit Anstaldt Bank n Vienna, early in June, and that Germany's Reichbank was doomed o close its doors within 48 hours and not President Hoover offered a postponement of reparations and ar debt payments, the Washing the French government insists on

pposing the Hoover plan. High officials joined in confidentially informing the press, June 30, that the deadlock at Paris was grave. They would hazard no prection as to the consequences if the French politicians defeated the proposed relief to Germany, but they made it clear that the gamble with social revolution in Europe was one which the Hoover adinistration does not want to nsor in any degree.

this yearly tribute to foreign governments, in addition to all the Germany be made to repay the He under-estimated the determination of the French politicians against it from Labor all over the forced to give to both German and continuing the regular payments and manufacturers to take a change of revolution in Germany and the that the revolution to its receipt as possible that the determination of the French politicians against it from Labor all over the country; and it is quite unthing the regular payments and change of revolution in Germany. tries.

The French Objections

provement of the condition of the haps have secured emergency help to the smaller creditors of for a few months. It was sup- many under that Plan. posed that the fact of postponement of these reparation payments

what Hoover suggested was that bankrupt Germany be given one year's delay of payments amounting to \$400,000,000 annually. After that one year, presumably, Germany's workers would be compelled once more to furnish

regarding the

agarding the oil cases and is glad give spave to the above statement Comrade Thomas. The New Lead-Board considers that with the bilication of the two statements ther discussion should be suspend-

further discussion should be sus ed till Comrade Hillquit, who Europe, returns.

\$125,000,000 to the Bank for Ingovernment treasury which would ternational Settlements, in case

Washington Alarmed man economic growth, have re-plied by vetoing the plan in three in Germany have agreed that the Hoover

a proposition that amounts to add- chance of revolution in Germany able that the government, under ing 20 percent for five years to the regular tribute, without having postponed any payment from Now official Washington is The French Objections
Indeed there was no specific plan
for releasing the working class in
Germany from any of its present
sufferings, except through the imsufferings, except through the insufferings, except through the insuffering through through the insuffering through th securities since Hoover made his

offer, but this gain is likely to be government treasury when the solid to restore some of the social insurance benefits it has within the next 5 years, this sum ize the willingness of the French being required under the Young government to throw Europe into tion. As I pointed out Ger- drive millions of German voters into the Communist ranks. French politicians point to billions of What these French demands American investments in Gerwould start an industrial boom, amount to is a refusal to let the many and surrounding countries here is one of the factors which to hat were rendered less insecure you will do well to watch in its ployed would begin to get back to struggle back from the verge of by the Hoover plan. If France possible reactions upon the supposed self-supporting basis. But the French, fearful of Ger- dor Sackett at Berlin and from lions may wither in a revolution- Parliament.

The New Leader Mail-Bag

Editor, The New Leader
I have been asked by
sons, inside and outside many perer I agree that the suit in-g Russian oil in which Morris whether a sussian oil in which Morra volving Russian oil in which Morra Hillquit is acting as counsel (for reasons explained by him in last week's New Leader) involves legal actions Hiliquit is acting as counsel (for reasons explained by him in last week's New Leader) involves legal actions which, as he says, "are of no political significance." These actions, according to the legal complaint, rest upon the contention before a New York court: (1) that the Soviet government in 1918 "by virtue and alleged decree of nationalisation" seized and seid "wrongfully, unlawfully and by force of arms," oil lands belonging to the plaintiffs, and (2) that "this Soviet government of Russia is not and never was recognized by the government of the United States as government of the United States as

which they are now asked to make the full restitution.

Morris Hillquit's standing as a lawyer, his great intelligence and long devotion to the party make one hestate to disagree with him in a case of this sort. Certainly we cannot properly and effectively take up the matter in detail while he is in Europe. Nevertheless the case has always as the content of the Party that I must and out of the Party that I must and out of the Party that I must and out of the Party that I must are accused of doing. Still, it is not and out of the reflect on American opinion and policy—an effect not influenced by legalistic fine poining.

New Leader should place before its readers a factual, argument-for-argument, refutation and analysis of the more than the still more and analysis of the more than the medium of the still more and the more than the medium of the more than the more than the medium of the more than the deviction to the party make one hesitate to disagree with him in a case of this sort. Certainly we canny properly and effectively take up the matter in detail while he is in Eurapper Nevertheless the case has already assumed such importance in and out of the Party that I must provisionally answer my questioners by asying that in themselves, and still more in their effect on American opinion and policy—an effect not influenced by legalistic fine points—cares like the one which Comrade Hillquit has taken up emphatically seems to me to have "a political significance" contrary to the well established Socialist position on the right of nationalisation and the duty of the Comrade Soviet Russia. Hence they are inevitably a proper subject for Party concern and discussion. My strong hope is that Comrade Hillquis himself on his return will help us clear up the rectire."

The New Leader published Com-

ON MILITARISM Editor, The New Leader:

S. A. DeWitt's article on militarism

Editor, The New Leader:

S. A. DeWitt's article on militarism reminds me of the discussions before and after meetings in the times when Debs and Hanford were busy.

By the way, the hand and brain virus seems to have attacked him, too. I suppose it is intended to smooth the class struggle idea, but it seems to me to make it worse. When I worked at my trade, we used to boast about the brains required to make our hands behave and how much more we should get than we got—wages, I mean—not brains. And now we have four classes instead of three. We have the hand and the brain working classes to homogene (that's a nice word, isn's it?) before we can tackle the job of welding society in a single homogenous class of working owners with the inherent greed of mankind limited and the development of the finer qualities unlimited.

Well, we used to wonder what would happen if we had another Tilden and Hayes affair; if we elected a Socialist President and got counted out. I thought then, as I think now, that it would not dare to dispute it. If we had not overwhelming that our opponents would not dare to dispute it. If we had on the development of the army and navy, as the Russians did, we should be defested. And civil, or

depriving workers of homes from rades can give us books or other ar-which to vote, then they, not we, ticles, won't they please communicate would be responsible for the inevitable explosion. And the violent change would be their, not our, funeral.

Ham Fish might be quite a football player, but ten determined fellows

(2) In almost every city, and even

am Fish might be quite a foot-player, but ten determined fellows rant of the game could tangle him. As the poetess wrote: "We are 19; they are few." The tack is to the many to act, if only, once a, like one rugged individual ind of millions of ragged ones, me task! But a glorious one.

WM. EDWARDS.

satings on Hudsen, N. Y.

TWO SUGGESTIONS or. The New Leader:
wish to call the attention of Sosic everywhere to two opportunito be of real service to the Cause, local Hopewell, Va., has a tree down membership of proletarians many of them unemployed. All poor and underpaid. We have an and rear maintaining a very headquarters in the heart of ignorant of the game could tangle him up. As the poetess wrote: "We are many; they are few." The task is to get the many to act, if only, once a year, like one rugged individual instead of millions of ragged ones. Some task! But a glorious one.

WM. EDWARDS.

Hastings on Hudsen, N. Y.

Editor, The New Leader: I wish to call the attention of So-cialists everywhere to two opportuni-ties to be of real service to the Cause.

(1) Local Hopewell, Va., mendous membership of proletarians and many of them unemployed. All are poor and underpaid. We have opened and are maintaining a very good headquarters in the heart of town. We are conducting study classes, and circulating what books we have. We are trying to get together a library. I should think there are a great many comrades who have.

ganizations of these people.

ganizations of these people.

of Perhaps it would not be amiss to remark, however, that the Armenians books and Greeks are strongly pro-Soviet, and it would not profit the Socialist party for anyone with anti-Soviet are views to approach them. gether a horary. I amount that are a great many comrades who have some books, pictures, or other things which would go to develop a library, and to decorate a hall. If any com-

% Socialist Parts of Virginia. P. O. Box 893, Richmond, Va. **SAVE \$1.00**

WALLS AND BARS Eugene V. Debs

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> \$1.50 YOU MAY HAVE BOTH FOR

DAVID, G. GEORGE.

SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA 2653 Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill. "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wier

Brecher's Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th street on

Thursday, July 9th. This newest

German film operetta, said to be the most amusing and tuneful pic-ture of this type yet to reach these

hores, is interesting in that it ombines most of the talent that

went into the making of "Two Hearts in Walts Time." Geza von Bolvary, director of the earlier cess, Robert Stolz, composer of music for that piece, and Wal-

the music for that piece, and was-ter Reich, its scenarist, all did similar duty in the case of "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien." Also Willy Forst, a featured player in "Two Hearts," is the star of the

A special reserved seat perform

ance on the evening of July 9th will inaugurate this latest impor-

Little Carnegie's usual continu

'Sweepstakes," With

Eddie Quillan, Holds

Enthusiasts and lovers of the

"sport of kings" are coming into their own! The thrills of the

Over at the Mayfair

ous policy will prevail.

om Germany, after which

Another of the Reasons for the Success of "The Third Little Show"



Ernest Truez, who appears in Dwight Deere Wiman's new

"The Mystery of Life," Interesting Film on Evolution, Begins Run at Cameo Theatre; Clarence Darrow Heard in This Film

Sychution is generally considered I didn't know but my turn would come next. I've always been a pretty free talker myself, and I of the out of it in Universal's "The began to get worried."

Mystery of Life," which is now Dr. H. M. Parshley, professor of ring at the RKO Cameo Thea-for an extended for an extended run. Doubt-the cynical Chicago attorney, wins celebrated cases ly man who could possibly Mr. Darrow makes mild jabs at dignified science. udiences laugh in the de-nt of a scientific theme on

the opening scene he tells he one-cell amoeba and proceeding the went to Dayton to enter defense of Scopes in the faing scenes in the picture is an anis evolution trial, "aithough it mated drawing of the Tree of Life, er, and that's no showing on its many branches the sation in Tennessee. evolution of the animal kingdom from the lowest to the highest thought that if they could send from the lowest to a to jail for talking evolution, form of human life.

Borrah Minevitch and

Helen Menken's Plans Rascal at the Palace For the New Season

and a quartette of dance stars:

Elmer and Ashley Stanley with Oliver Attree presenting the hu-

Sybil Larraine in

Negotiation With

The new season, soon to open

looms up as a banner one for Sybil Larraine, of the Roy Walling Play

Brokers office. Miss Larraine, who

previous to this connection, used to act and be a casting director, is

aleas will be the feature Announcement was made today the new bill opening at the Pal-that Miss Helen Menken's plans for next season calls for a tour that instrument, Borrah Minebrings his Harmonica Ras-

ion not only in the leading cities this country, but in France, Eng-d, Germany and Italy as well, recognised as the greatest exact of the harmonics.

as to the narmonics.

• has taught many youngsters

in the harmonica. It was his

est in furthering the skill of

that mouth organ enthusiasts

prompted him to organize the

monica Rascals, a musical or
mation that has gained fame

school the world. In his act in "Hamlet."

Morton Downey at

his radio popularity greater ever, Morton Downey will ap-at the New York Paramount

the mirthful musiceer, "Dauntless" the dog star of the movies accom-panied by his trained Scotty Wilwill head the unusual to Rosa," staged by Frank

In Noel Coward's Brilliant Comedy



rack, its heart-aches, romance and ts villainy, have succeeded the an extended engagement at Eddie Quillan portrays a stout-

hearted, square-shooting jockey whose loyalty gets him disbarred Dr. H. M. Parshley, professor of zoology in Smith College, is co-talker with Mr. Darrow in "The Frederick Burton, King Baggott, Lillian Leighton, Tom Jackson and Mystery of Life," and the task of expounding most of the scientific Paul . Hurst complete the cast. data falls on his shoulders, while Raiph Murphy wrote the dialogue, Lew Lipton the original story and adaptation, and Al Rogell directed. There is a resume of the animal

kingdom, beginning with the hum-ble one-cell amoeba and proceeding Minded' Opens at Both plex and go his way unconcerned

by Mervyn Le Roy.

of twenty weeks starting in Chicago on September 15th and ending in New York the last week
in January. She will be constanted is into the 47th Street playhouse in January. She will be co-starred with Fritz Leiber and William Faversham in the Chicago Civic Sosince he was in a constant state of also seven, who appeared with him since he was in a constant state of also seven, who appeared with him since he was in a constant state of also seven, who appeared with him in scenes from "Hamlet," "Richards and the seriousness of gangster pictures, than the details of direction, company consisted of a young lady, which is accusational to the seriousness of gangster pictures, than the details of direction, who has been a senhelplessness due to his inability to pearian plays.

Miss Menken will play Lady

Macbeth in "Macbeth," Portia in stop laughing. Others in the cast are Ona Mun-

son, William Collier, Jr., Bela Lu-gosi, Marjorie White, Thelma Todd, "Merchant of Venice," and Ophelia Margaret Livingston and Holmes

Alton Jones Heads Music Department

maghout the world. In his act be Palace, Borrah Minevirch his band will present a "har-comedy" of songs, steps and continued the Hippodrome;

At the Hippodrome;

Alton Jones, well known American planist, will be the head of the plano department (in the department of Music Education) at Columbia University, New York City, New York City Also 8 Big Stage Acts July 8.

The Paramount world mystery drama featuring Bebe Daniels, Ricardo Cortez and Dudley Digges, holds the screen in the New York Paramount well beginning today. His gement will set a new trecord, for his return demand will be the him the short period of the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent demand will be the him the short period of the suddent the benefit of individual in "A Good Little Devil," and in the name role in "The Dummy." As their cases are limited to ferre appearances in "Just Boys." Truex decided that he had been youthful long enough; but producers refused to acknowledge his side the played opposite Mary Pickford in "A Good Little Devil," and in the name role in "The Dummy." As their cases are limited to ferre appearances in "Just Boys." Truex decided that he had been youthful long enough; but producers refused to acknowledge his who are already teaching profeshin the short period of bill consists of Herschell Henlere, who are already teaching profes-ths. who are already teaching profes-

The lectures given by Mr. Jones panied by his trained Scotty Wil-son; Jack Pillard and Al Hillier in "Glorified Nonsense" with Jose-phine Myers and Spunky Mayber-Trained Myers and Spunky Mayberry; Fritz and Jean Hubert, the re- er's wide experience as a success alistic inebriates; "Tropical Nights" ful concert artist.
a dance story with Andre De Val

At the 8th St. Playhouse

"FIDLOVACKA" (CARNIVAL) man merry-go-round; Large and first Bohemian talking picture, will Morgner offering an unusual novelty and Bob Fisher, the blackface Playhouse beginning Friday, July

> The film is entirely in the Czech language with songs and music. There are nearly 200,000 Bohemi-ans in New York City to whom Noted Producers the film should have direct appeal

Forget nationality; think only of hundrity; princes and kings only have diverse interests; the people of all countries are friends.—Hugo.

MUSIC

OPENING NIGHT Tues. July 7 STADIUM CONCERTS PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY VAN HOOGSTRATEN, Conductor EVERY NIGHT at 8:30 PRICES: 28c, 80c, \$1.00 (Cirolo 7-7878

'Merry Wives of Vienna' In "The Mystery of Life," at the Cameo Theatre "Annabelle's Affairs". At Little Carnegie July 9



An interesting scene from "The Mystery of Life," The Cameo's new film which deals with evolution. Clarence Darrow, in fine form, delivers an interesting talk on the subject.

Ernest Truex, a Comedian of First Rank, Has Already Played Hamlet; His Experience, Which Is Impressive, Speaks for Itself

gangster story among talkie producers, and well to the front is actors one day aspire to play Ham- cast him for adult parts. His only the RKO-Pathe comedy-drama let. The zenith of a successful recourse, then, was to grow a mus"Sweepstakes" which is now encareer is not reached until one has disported himself as the doleful did, and which earned for him the lead in "Very Good Eddie." His Dane. Particularly is this so in the case of comedians, who feel established his future with public that reciting the famous soliloquy and producer alike. They wou from racing; Marion Nixon plays is proof positive of their real dra-a night club singer and the jockey's matic talents. It is whispered that was catapulted into a definite a night club singer and the jockey's matic talents. It is whispered that buddy and trainer; Lew Cody, our own Charlie Chanlin hopes to our own Charlie Chaplin hopes to play it once in the movies—but not in the famously eloquent derby, cane and shoes.

Ernest Truex, now starring with Beatrice Lillie in the Third Little Show at the Music Box Theatre, Joe E. Brown in Broad is one in a thousand who can really laugh at this Great Dane com-N. Y., B'klyn Strands that Hamlet was the first part Mr. Truex ever played—and that at As a matter of record, it seems be the most uproarious role of his nie Dear," "The Fall Guy," "Ritzy," and "Lysistrata," and wonder The picture is based upon an original manuscript by Bert Kalmar ent and reputation grew out of and Harry Ruby, and was directed such thoroughly dramatic begin-At the age of five, please, when

most youngsters were chanting nursery rhymes, he was singing the phrases of Hamlet. And at in scenes from "Hamlet," "Richard the Third," "Romeo and Jularge the Third," "Romeo and Juliet," and other Shakespearian excerpts. And their stage was not in a barn, with the admission at five pins a seat. They played a tour of legitimate theatres, and were known as "The child wonders," to which amazed patrons gained admittance for real money. gained admittance for real money History doesn't state when Mr. Truex first turned to drollery, but numerous stock engagements, where he fitted nicely into comwhere he fitted nicely into com-edy roles, soon followed the usual timate milieu. It fits him like a cute characters of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" school. Stock led to touring with various well known players, until he made his first list that sound drametic because, New York appearance with Lillian

GILBERT MILLER

"The outstanding dramatic success of the season."-Burns Mantle, News.

Tomorrow AND Lomorrow with

JOHANN and ANDERS HENRY MILLER'S Thea., 124 W. 48 St. Eves. '8:46; Mais. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

BROOKLYN

JEANETTE MacDONALD VICTOR McLAGLEN

AFFAIRS -And on the Stage-FANCHON & MARCO present "GOLDEN WEST" Idea with Barriet & Bill Bute Beb Eddie Sam WEST MAGILL KAU Biggest Show Value in Bro

ANNABELLE'S

It is a well known fact that most | twenty-one years and would not immediate triumph in this piece

Not that Mr. Truex was thereafter stamped as committed irrevocably to hilarity alone. In spite of "Very Good Eddie," in spite of any almost endless series of things like "Pitter Patter." "Please Get Married" and "Six Cylinder Love," he escaped identification as the professional funny man. The wistful quality of his role in the aforementioned "Many Waters," to which he brought such sensitive understanding and sympathy, was no surprise to the audiences who Joe E. Brown in "Broad Minded" comes back to the screen at the New York and Brooklyn Strand Theatres today in what is said to Eddle," "Fair and Warmer," "Anwhen goaded into a degree of terror, can fight back with a sort of desparate courage. And the spec-tacle of a hero who is five feet tall drawing himself up to full length to delay fate, is something more than funny. What it has, of course, is the essential quality of all true comedy—that border-line balance that can set an audi-

been supplied unusually crisp material, Noel Coward being one of his chief providers in this show. And again Truex's skill adjusts itself

in Red Hill, Missouri. The old pro-

"Diversion seekers who prefer good vocalising, good music, excellent hoofing and the artful Ethel Waters are sure to find it worth while."

—Walter Winchelt, Mirrer in LEW JESTAE'S RHAPSODY in BLACK

with the World's greatest colored outertainers—including VALAIDA CECIL MACK'S CHOIR Berry Bros. BLUE MCALLISTER AL MOORE & PIKE DAVIS' ORCHESTRA FAM HARRIS Thea. W. 42 St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30

ERLANGER'S | Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Then., W. 44 St. | Tit. PEn. 6-7043 The Civie Light Opera Company

Gilbert & Sullivan COMIC OPERA "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

ALL STAR CAST OF 60 "THRIFT PRICES" EVES: 50c to \$2. WED. MAT. 50c to \$1. SAT. MATS. 50c to \$1.50.

At the Fox B'klyn; New Fanchon, Marco Revue

The program at the Fox Brook-yn Theatre is headed by the screen eature, "Annabelle's Affairs" and anchon & Marco's stage Idea, 'Golden West."

In "Annabelle's Affairs," which was adapted from Clare Kummer's New York stage success, "Good Gracious Annabelle," Victor Mc Laglen and Jeanette MacDonald Laglen and Jeanette MacDonaid are seen together for the first time on the screen. McLaglen energes with flying colors from an uncouth illiterate miner in the early scenes to a modern Beau Brummel. He plays a primitive and ignorant miner who upon marrying the lovely Miss MacDonald is all too soon left Miss MacDonaid is all too soon letter alone again in his cabin. After striking gold, however, he travels East and becomes so intriguing that even his wife falls in love with him in this new guise.

Sam Jack Kaufman conducts a

Sam Jack Kaufman conducts a specially arranged overture which introduces the stage abow, Fanchon & Marco's "Golden West" Idea. Featured in this histrionic tapestry woven of the lore of the Indians, Mexicans and cowboys, are: Harriet & Bill Hutchins, Bee Ho Gray & Co., "The Versatile Cowboy;" Chief Eagle Feather, "America" Premier Indian Tap Dancer:" Val-Premier Indian Tap Dancer;" Val-rie Wade, "Tango Castanet Dancer;" Jimmy Ames, and the Alber-tina Rasch Dancers.

Bob West has a new novelty or-gan solo for his singing fans and Eddie Magill continues to increase his popularity by singing melodies through his illuminated megaphone.

DRAMATIST IMPORTANT TO STAGE ARTIST AS-SERTS MADGE KENNEDY

The importance or a playwright in the career of an actress is stressed by Madge Kennedy, costar with Otto Kruger in "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comedy hit which Arch Selwyn is present-

ing at the Times Square Theatre "An actress," states Miss Kennedy, "is only as good as her lines. This, of course, is a broad state-ment and I do not want it to be misconstrued. I do not mean that a good play will make a bad ac-tress great nor that a good ac-tress will give a miserable performance in a poor vehicle. Give a fine artist a worthwhile play, however, and she will rise to her greatest heights.

"A success has the tendency to show off an actor or actress not only because the play attracts ev-erybody in town, but because the lines and situations compel the true artist to rise to great histrionic heights. And an artist, sensing something worthwhile, responds temperamentally and faithfully. "I have been in many fine plays

fore I was cast for one of the leading roles in 'Private Lives,' but ine balance that can set an audience to mopping eyes in the very midst of its loudest laughter.

Dwight Wiman has persuaded him to return again to a more or less characteristic background in THE THIRD LITTLE SHOW, also a real places up to the stream of t



Paper Dally 2-05.--- 100. 1 Show Steenbey Mildel Sendery at 5-65 CRITERION

It's a laff-slide of JOE E. BROWN

Broad Minded" with ONA MUNSON & WM. COLLIER, JR. N. Y. & Bklyn

STRANDS Popular Prices

He's Nuts for Blondes! EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"Smart Money" with James CAGNEY Winter Garden

BROADWAY & both STREET

Moves to the Fox Brooklyn



"Annabelle's Affairs" with Victor McLaglen and Jes MacDonald is now at the Fox Brooklyn. On the Fanchon and Marco Revue called "Golden West."

STADIUM CONCERT **PROGRAMS**

WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN

night) Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; "Don Juan," will be held over for a second week at the Warner Theatre, starting of minor, Bach-Respighi; address by Mr. Adolph Lewischn; Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Beethoven.

Wednesday avaning Tuly 6 Second Theatre, starting demons, imps of the nether world writhing. Tuesday evening, July 7 (opening

Friday evening, July 10, Overthre for "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Sibe-lius (first time at stadium); Suite from "L'Arlesienne", No. 1, Biset; "Les Freludes," Lisst.

Saturday evening, July 11, "Overture to 'Der Freischutz'," Weber; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukas; Symphonic Poem: "The Pleasure Dome, Polovtsian of Kubla-Khan," Griffes; Dances from "Prince Igor," Borodin; Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Tehaikovsky.

Frank Hughes On Vacation

Frank Hughes, of the J. P. Muller Advertising Agency, and one of the best known theatrical advertising men in the industry, leaves today on a well-earned vacation

"Maciste in Hell" Held Over at Warner Theatre

"Maciste in Hell." the fantastic and immense picturization of the escape from Hell of a condemned

Mednesday evening, July 8, Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Beethoven.

Wednesday evening, July 8, Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Tchalkovsky;
"Fire Bird" Sulte, Stravinsky; Walie:
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Johann Strauss; Triana, Albeniz-Arbos,
Thursday evening, July 9, Symphony No. 3 in F, Brahms; Prelude
to Lohengrin," Wagner; "On Hearing the First Cuckso in Spring, Dellus; Rhapsody "Espagna," Chabrier;
"Isliz" Overture, Tchalkovsky.

Friday evening, July 10, Overture

The BLACK CAMEL

with WARNER OLAND -ON THE STAGE

FIESTA DEL TORO Brave caballeres, gay senoritas, dashing toreadors in a magnificent spec-tacle of Spain on a halffrom "CARMEN" with the entire tal-ented Roxy ensemble of 250.

The Picture That Took a Million Years to Make

The Myster A DRAMA of EVOLUTION

With Explanatory Lecture by

CLARENCE DARROW SEE! The Birth of the Earth . . . a human being with a tail . . . The end of the world

CAMEO 42nd St. STARTS TODAY 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c

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IANKSTELL An ERICH POMMER Operetia

"Peals of merriment set off by pithy jokes... Darling, my, heart sends you greetings' will ring for a long time in the cars of listeners."—N. Y. TIMES.

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JOAN

CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS"

STAGE SHOW Chilton & Thomas, Frank Libus Chester Hale Girls, Rome & Dunn, Capitolians, Bunchuk, Orchestra

TOTAL THOW IN NEW YOLK

RKO ACTS

including line Herschel Henler

The MALTESE

FALCON
with BEBE DANIELS
Ricarde Cortes
Dudley Dices

ASTOR B'way & 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:50 and 8:50. 3 times Sat. Sun. & Holidays, 3-6-8:50 ALL SEATS RESERVED Theatre

Party Branches and sympa-thetic organizations are re-quested when planning theatre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of the NEW LEADER. Phone Algonquin 4623 or write to Berna Feinman, Manager New Lead Theatrical Department, 7 Es 15th St., New York. ent, 7 East

Parties

"'A Pree Soul' becomes an outstand-ing screen melodrama. I feel certain you will enjoy a visit to the Astor." - William Boehnel, WORLD-TELEGRAM

NORMA

SHEARER

"A FREE

SOUL"

Delegates Sail For Congress Of Socialists

liquit, Senior, Panken and Others Leave Party News From the States

over sent by the American etailst party saided during the ten days for Europe to attend a congress of the Socialist and for International in Vienna. The March Selliquit, national a man; Clarence Senior, national control of the March Selliquit, national a man; Clarence Senior, national control of the March Selliquit, national control of the March Selliquit, patients, which will be selliquit to the March Selliquit, Patient Selliquit, March Selliquit, Herman Kobbe, Jaber Panken, Fabio Matteoni and ther Friedman.

ed by the Jewish Daily For-will sail on Wednesday af-on at 4 o'clock on the steamer The tour has been ar ed to carry the group through and, Germany, France and Vireaching Vienna in time for International Socialist Con-

siling are coming down to the or (foot of W. 16th St.) en mass Among those sailing are Al-aon Lee, B. Yeshurin, Sol Rivgernon Lee, B. Yeshurin, Sol Riv-tin, Gertrude Weil Klein, Dr. Louis r parts of the country.

Senior Leaves for Europe
Clarence Senior, national secretary
of the Socialist Party, left New York
July I for a six-week tour of Europe,
at which he will attend several conferences of labor and peace organizations, including the Labor and Socialset International. In Comrade Senders absence, national headquarters
the control of the control of

Indiana

nde S. S. Condo has offered his to Indiana locals as an or-He will be sent out by the sanisation for a summer tour.

New Jersey A new party branch with 14 char-ter members has been organised at Derothy, N. J. Andrew Merlock, 14th and Jersey avenue, is the secretary.

En route for a campaign he will confluct in Washington to reorganise the state for more effective work on a state-wide scale, Comrade A. Levin of Los Angeles, stopped off to talk to meetings in Portland. He has been asked to return to Oregon when his work in Washington is finished.

Pennsylvania

Seventy-five new members, collections totaling \$70, a complete sell-out of all Socialist literature available, and the bringing together of crowds of several hundred for street-owner neetings—this is the result from Frank R. Crosswath's three-day organization campaign in Mt. Carmel. Wisconsin

Adolph Germer, former executive retary of the Socialist Party, now there of the Rockford Labor News, I be the principal speaker at the seconals State Socialist plenie, to be do at Musicego Beach, Sunday, Aug. 9, 28,000 tickets have been sent by the state office to be sold by

ork of Roger Rush and Hyman Sheain, now touring the state organizing
or the party. The local was started
rith eight members, the Monday afer a street meeting on Saturday night
is which here were more than 75
sopie present. This city completes
be second of three laps on their oranising tour and the two have gone
and Sen Francisco where they will
robably stay permanently as organworking out over the rest of the
see using the Bay District as their
adquarters.

Illinois

Active party workers and officials actived the Farewell Dinner arranged by the Sixth Congressional Branch, Socialist Party, for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Senior and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Helushka held at Gewirts Restaurant Wednesday evening, June 24th.
Comrade Mordecal Shulman, toast-

Comrade Mordecat Bhuiman, toastmaster, called upon Meyer Halushta
who informed the Seniors that the
Dinner was arranged in their honor.
Naxi was Clarence Sesior who told
the comrades present that he had
been informed the affair was arranged for Comrades Meyer and Rose
Halushka. With the surprise out of
the bag the toastmaster proceeded to
call the roll. The three manute speakers include Adolph Dreffuss, Executive
Secretary of the Socialist Party of
Cook County; Karl Borders, Mid-West
secretary of the League for Industrial
Democracy; Harold Kelso of the National Office, Socialist Party; Morris

SPEAKERS are urged to devote a few minutes of their addresses to the part that THE NEW LEADER plays in our educational and organization work. The effectiveness of a speech is increased if members of the audience "take" something away in the form of the printed word. See to it that the committees in charge of meetings have copies of ... NEW LEADER on hand.

Mt. Carmel District Has Good Opening

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—Some of the most important flocialist work in the anthractic coal region is being done by the Mt. Carmo seal of the Party. Following

party, drove home the lesson of Socialism to a thousand miners on each occasion, the local found that fifty new faces appeared at the regular meeting of the local on June 29. Many joined the Socialist Party.

The Crosswath campaign was self-supporting, although literature was seld at cost. Considering the fact that one-third to one-half of the miners have been out of work in recent weeks and months, the collection of enough money to finance the organization work may be considered a good omen for future efforts. The Mt. Carmel comrades feel that an experienced organizer 11ke Crosswatth should be stationed in Mt. Carmel and vicinity long enough to win over a substantial enough number of men and women in the lower anthractic to set the Party on a truly firm women in the lower anthractic to set the Party on a truly firm foundation here. The comrades would also welcome volunteers from other parts of the country who would like to spend the summer in carrying on Social-ist propaganda among the an-thractic miners. Those inter-ested should address Leo Przy-blicki. 22 West Railroad Avaested should address Leo Przy-blinski, 22 West Railroad Ave.

Franklin, a Jimmie Higgins of the 6th Congressional Branch; Fred D. Warren, Editor of the Appeal to Reason; Morris Blumin, Secretary of the Jewish Socialist Verband; Charles Pogorelec, Secretary of the Jugo Slav Socialist Federation; M. V. Halushka, Chicago Director of the Young Circl League; Morris Seskind, Labor Editor of the Forward; Dr. R. B. Green, Max Silverman, Hyman Schneid, and Fannie Schneid.

New York State

New York State

State Secretary Herbert M. Merrill,
who is acting as New York State Director of the Socialism Forward Drive,
urges all employed sympathisers with
the Socialist Movement, who have not
already contributed to the Drive, to
send in a dollar or more before vacation time comes. The money raised
through this Drive could well be dubded the "Socialism Opportunity Fund."
A dollar will go as far now in returns
for our Movement as \$2.00 went a few
years ago, and the more dollars the
more returns in Party activity and
new adherents for our cause. The
State Secretary acknowledges the following additional contributions: Dr.
N. Janko, \$25.00; Local New Rochelle
and Members, \$10.00; Anna Herstein,
\$5.00; John Banas, \$2.00; H. Latzer,
\$1.00.
BUIFFALO,—Local Buffalo will meet

When You Buy Cloth Hats and Caps

152 Groups To Take Part For Party Organiser

More Than 25,000 Ex-

More Than 25,000 Expected—Other Socialist' Activities in the City

The annual piculc arranged by the Socialist party of New York City which is scheduled to take place at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 25, will, from all present indications, be the greatest and most successful gathering of Socialists, Laborites and their sympathizers ever held in recent years. On the basis of the sdvance sale to organizations, who have purchased large blocks of tickets, and whose number have already reached 152, exceeding all previous records, the turnout may well go over past attendances of 25,000 workers.

Among the organizations participating are a large number of trade unions. Workmen's Circle MAMAIGAMATED COOPERATIVE of the coming picula. SIND A. D.—A goodly number of the coming picula. SIND A. D.—A goodly number of the coming picula. SIND A. D.—A goodly number of the coming picula. SIND A. D.—A goodly number of members and visitors attended our meeting on June 30. There was a lot by Comrade Mollin. There was led by Comrade Mollin. There was le

In N.Y. Picnic micipal Court Justice, will speak on he Socialist Party Attitude Toward Trade Unions." Members are ed to push the sale of tickets for coming pionie.

Among the organizations participating are a large number of trade unions, Workmen's Circle branches, as well as other labor fraternal bodies, and local Socialist party branches. Many friendly and sympathetic societies and benevolent groups have also responded.

A very attractive program including a sports program headed by an all-star soccer game in which the famous Hakoah team will participate, is now being arranged. Other features will consist of a fine concert, movies, continuous dancing as well as a number of divertissements and refreshments.

A souvenir journal is also being published for the occasion, and all sympathizers are urged to send in complimentary greeting advertisements. Organizations wishing to participate can make profitable.

lecture wiff be held Saturday, July 18, or Gun Hill road section, near tisements. Organizations wishing to participate can make profitable arrangements with the committee whose offices are located at Room 601, 7 East 15th street.

NEW YORK COUNTY

A meeting of the New York County A number of comrades were recommended and written to for their acceptances. Plans were made for the organization of a branch in the 19th A. D.

It was also decided to arrange for dance for the benefit of the New York County Offices as a committee to look into the matter.

Another motion was passed that we ask the Finnish Branch for a donard mother of comrades Robert Delson, Julius Green, and August Claesans were elected as a committee to look into the matter.

Another motion was passed that we ask the Finnish Branch for a donard in the left dance evenings during the month of August and that the proceeds go towards the organization fund of the New York County Committee. The next meeting of the Committee will be held on Monday, with the committee will be held saturday, July 9, 8:30 p. m.—163rd street and Simpson street. Speakers, back Berkowitz, Solomon Marcus, Henry Frucher, Solomon Ma

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

MANHATTAN

Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—Aldus street and Southern Boulevard. Speakers, D. Kaplan, I. Kleinman, H. Woskow, H. Salzman, J. Berkowitz.
Tuesday, July 7, 8:30 p. m.—Washington avenue and Claremont Parkway. Speakers, H. Saltzman, Jaidore Polstein, H. Woskow.
Tuesday, July 7, 8:30 p. m.—163rd street and Simpson street. Speakers, Jack Berkowitz, Solomon Marcus, Henry Fruchter, Sol Perrin.
Tuesday, July 7, 8:30 p. m.—163rd street and Prospect avenue. Speakers, Jack Berkowitz, Solomon Marcus, denry Fruchter, Sol Perrin.

MANHATTAN

Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—72nd
street and Broadway. Speakers, W.
Montross, Eliot White.
Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—21st
street and 8th avenue. Speakers, E.
P. Gottlieb, Eliot White, I. W. Salert.
Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—4th
street and Avenue C. Speakers, H.
Taubenschiag, Molly Weingart, A.
Crossman.

Triday, July 6, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and Avenue C. Speakers, H. Taubenschlag, Molly Weingart, A. Grossman.

Monday, July 6, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and 7th avenue. Speakers, Ethelred Brown, Frank Poree, Larry Cohen.

Tuesday, July 7, 8:30 p. m.—7th street and 2nd avenue. Speakers, Ethelred Brown, Max Eisenberg.

Wednesday, July 8, 8:30 p. m.—13th street and 7th avenue. Speakers, E. P. Gottlieb, Warren Montross.

Thurday, July 9, 8:30 p. m.—180th street and 8th Nicholas avenue; 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue; 181st street and Wadsworth avenue. Speakers, Max Delson, E. Koppel, Tim Murphy, Fred Hodgson, Daniel Black, R. Bensian, Wallerstein, H. Benson, Joseph Dean.

Friday, July 10, 8:30 p. m.—21nd street and Broadway. Speakers, Warren Montross, Benj. Blumenberg.

Friday, July 10, 8:30 p. m.—6th street and 8th avenue. Speakers, Molly Weingart, H. Taubenschlag, A. Grossman.

Saturday, July 11, 8:30 p. m.—28th street and 8th avenue. Speakers, E. P. Gottlieb, Harry N. Perlmutter.

Saturday, July 11, 8:30 p. m.—28th street and 8th avenue. Speakers, E. P. Gottlieb, Harry N. Perlmutter.

Saturday, July 11, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and 7th avenue. Speakers, Ethelred Brown, Frank Porce.

Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and 7th avenue. Speakers, Ethelred Brown, Frank Porce.

Friday, July 3, 8:30 p. m.—Aldus street and Southern Boulevard. Speakers, D. Kaplan, I. Kleinman, H. Woslew, W. Salzman, J. Berkowitter, Salzman,

ADIES GARMENT CUTTERS

UNION Local No. 10, L L. G. W. U.

Office, 18s w. 3th St.; Telephone W 801L Executive Board meets every Thur day at the office of the Union. Mauri W. Jacobs, President; Samuel Perlimute Managet-Sec.; Morris W. Jacobs, chal man of Exec. Board; Philip Oretsky, As

ABOR SECRETARIAT
OF NEW YORK CITY
A Cooperative Organisation of Labor
Unions to protect the legal rights of the
Unions and their members. 5. John
Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 Bway,
Rooms 2700-10, New York, Board of
Delegates meets at the Brocklyn-Labor
Lycoum, 449 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, 610
Line last Baunday of each month at
8:00 p. m.

ADIES' GARMENT WORKERS

3 West 16th Street, New York City. Telephone Chelsea 2148. Benjamin Schiesinger. President, David Dubin-aky, Secretary-Treasurer.

OF AMERICA, New York Local No

MILLINERY WORKERS UNION

MILE WAGON DRIVERS UNION

LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap an Millinery Workers' Internation n. Downtown office, 640 Broadway

THE INTERNATIONAL

ABOR SECRETARIAT

I ITHOGRAPHERS

DONNAZ EMBROJDERS UNION
Local 64, L. L. O. W. U., 7 E. 13th St.
Algonquin 4-3657-3685. Executive Board
Masta Every Tuseday Hight in the Office
of the Union. Z. L. Preciman, Fresident;
Leon, Hattab. Manager; William Alinan,

LOCAL No. 8. Office and headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lycaum, 949
Willoughby Ave. Phone Stagg 4621, Office
open daily except Saturday from 9 A. M.
to 8 P. M. Regular meetings svery Tossday evening. Charles Pflaum, Fin. SectyFrank P. Luiz, Treasurer; Andrew Streit,
Bus. Agent; William Weingert, President;
Charles Weber, Vice-President; Samuel
Butler. Res. Secty.

BUTCHERS UNION

Local 234 A.M.O. & B.W. of N.A.
7 East 15th Street
TOmpkins Sq.—8-7234-7235-7236
Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday
SAMUEL SUSSMAN J. BELISKY
ISIDORE LEFF
Business Agents

BUTCHERS' UNION
Local 174, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A
Office and Headquarters: Labor Tem
ple, 243 E. 84th St., Room 12. Regula
10 am. Employment Bureau open ever
day at 8 p.m.

CLOTHING CUTTERS' UNION

AMALGAMATEL AMERICA

New York Joint Board. 31 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Phone Tomkini Square 5400. Hyman Blumberg, Sidney Reasman, Managers; Abraham Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF

CAPMARTERS Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Work-ers International Union. Office, 133 Second Avs.; Phone Orohard 880-1-2. The Council meets every 1st and 3rd Wednes-day. S. Hershkowits, Secy-Treas. Oper-ators, Local L. Begular meetings every ist and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board meets every Monday. All meetings are held at 133 Second Avenue, H. Y. C. Cloth Hat, Cap and Mill



DANTS MAKERS' FRADE BOARD

INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS

eral office, 53 West Hist Street, New York. Phone Gramercy 1033. L Ladermen, Chairman; Charles I. Goldman, Secretary-Treasurer; Barnet Wolfe, Manager.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 0

OF AMERICA, New York Local No.
1. Offices, Amalikhone Bidg., 205
West 14th St.; Phone Watkins 7764. Regular meetings every second and fourth
Tuesday at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's
Place. Albert E. Castro, President; Patrick J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Pratrick J. Hanlon, Vice-President; PratSchel, Fin. Secretary; Emil Thenen, Reo.
Secretary; Joseph J. O'Connor, Treasurer. V Amagamated Civiling Workers
America, Peter Monat, Manager, Office,
West 15th Street; Phone, Tomking Sega
5400. Meetings every 1st and 3rd Wedne
day evening.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES



WAITRESCES
UNION Local 1.
41 East 28th 88.;
Tel. Ashland 4-3107,
Sam Turkel, Pres.;
Louis Rubinfield,
Sofy-Treas. Regular
meeting every 2nd
and 4th Thursday at
Eastbown Hall, 218
East 8th 5t. Always Lock for Ecethoven Ha
This Label East 5th St.
Workers. Eat Only in Restain
That Employ Union Workers

Local 584, L. U. of T.

Office: 259 W. 14th St.,
City. Local 584 meets
on 3rd Thursday of the
month at Sections
on the 2nd and 4th
Thursday at Beethoven
Thursday at Beethoven
St.
St. WATERPROOF GARMENT

Local 20, I. L. G. W. U., 3 W. 16th S Phone, Madison Square 1924. Executiv Board meets every Monday at 7 p.m. I Singold, Manager; Saul Oleesky, Secre ary-Treasurer. WHITE GOODS WORKERS

LABOR LYCEUM

arge and small hall suitable for all ceasions and meetings at reasonable STAGG 2843

Labor Temple 243-247 EAST SALE ST. Workmen's Educational Association Free Library open from 1 to 16 p. m. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone REGent 10032

LAST CALL FOR THE JAMBOREE
(The following was sent to us by
Harry Lopatin, an active New York
Yipsel): "Why I am Going to the
Jamboree."

Everywhere I go, every place I am,

Everywhere I go, every place I am,

Lie on the workings of the or

Jine on the workings of the or

This year the Yinesi of New York

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This year the Yinesi of New York

Young Socialists Participate in Picul

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ter.

Rayce. The Young People's Socialist League may of England, wherefore plungs of Greater New York has forwarded V \$55.44 to the West Virginia Striking of Minery last week. Additional funds me and clothing will be seed in the very

FREE YOUTH 7 East 15th St. New York City

gang over to Rediands to give them a line on the workings of the organization and that a member of the in new Merced group hitch-hiked 200 miles to see the Los Angeles crowd in action. At their last city meeting they decided on having a drive for funds and clothes for the West Virginia miners. An affair will be held to raise money. Each circle will do its share and a substantial sum will be sent.

UTICA, N. Y.—Comrade Henry Sutton will fill up his now famous truck with a bunch of live-wires and bring them along to the Jamboree, we are told by secretary Walter Vaeth of the new Utica group. That this circle is off to a fine start is evidenced by the fine propagands work that its members are doing. House to house canvassing is one of the features of their activities.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Every mail brings additional ads for our Jamboree souvenir journal which NEC member, Fearl Greenberg, has rounded up in and around Chicago. Comrade Greenberg tells us that the Yipsels in Chicago are on the go all of the time doing the yoeman work of the movement. Prepare for a record crowd from Chicago for the Jamboree.

CLEVELAND, O.—"So many of us want to be with you on July 11th and

doing the yoman work of the movement. Prepare for a record crowd from Chicago for the Jamboree.

t. CLEVELAND, O.—"So many of us want to be with you on July lith and lith, but this damnable depression has hit us hard. A good group is coming out anyway," writes secretary Bob Parker of Cleveland. "We don't care if we don't sleep. ... We'll be there anyhow. ..."

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The don't show the company of th



RIPTION RATES:

SATURDAY JULY 4, 1931

The Spanish Election

AT THIS writing it appears that the Spanish Socialists are the leading party in the election last Sunday and that the Communists played an insignificant role, On the other hand the Socialists are far from having a majority. Although nen have no vote in Spain the Madrid Socialists elected two women to Parliament.

One of the outstanding results of the election is the overwhelming defeat of the clerical and conarchist elements and an equally overwhelming decision in support of the republic. It is another example of the fact that it is impossible to tell what is the real mass opinion under a dictatorship until the masses have a free choice in a free elec-

With this decision now a matter of history it is evident that there will be a division between the republicans of the right and left and the So-The New Leader forecasted this breach, when the republic was proclaimed. It may be delayed for a time because of the separatist tendency of Catalonia but even while this question is pending on other measures directly concerning the working class there will be a division between the Socialists and the capitalistic republicans. The latter want a republic favoring invested capital and the Socialists want a republic serving working class interests.

Only on the basis of class interests can the more or less confused Spanish situation be un-

A Building Racket

DRESS stories announcing that Theodore M. Brandle, president of the Labor National Bank of New Jersey and political crony of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, is directly involved in a g racket is publicity damaging to organizations of the working class. Judge Melniker wrote to President Green of the A. F. of L. that the tion is such that "if permitted to go on unchecked by the responsible heads of the labor nent" it will "eventually destroy the move-" It is a case alleging collusion between a or czar" and certain building supply concerns for their own profit. It is reported that there is "practically no building in Hudson County today and thousands of members of the building les are in idleness."

For many months the Free Lance of Hoboken blished stories of similar conditions in Newark and other Jersey cities. It has named names and no libel suit has been brought against it. That on asserts that some of the union "czars" we become very wealthy and some of them comnbling joints and speakeasies with their m business. In each instance union members ve suffered and opposition has been suppressed by discrimination, unemployment and even vioce. In every instance these leaders are deep in the capitalist politics of city and county rings. nism cannot survive if this disease contin-

s unchecked. It is weak enough in this country and such discreditable publicity further weakens The disease is like a cancer that in the end igs death. It sacrifices labor standards and nalizes members whose only offense is opposion to such practices. There is an undercurrent of rebellion in the New Jersey unions by members who suffer and who recognize the peril. We hope that in every organisation where the disease apmbers will succeed in cutting it out

iscipline of war, being a discipline in de-a of life, is a discipline in calloumess. What-npathies exist are seared.—Herbert Spencer.

an overproduction of fools there

ge as the leading party in the elec-loover and Smith are reported as meetings in this country to avert

"Farm Relief"

BOUT the most despicable incident that has me to our attention in years is the treatment of H. C. Coney of Arkansas who led starving farmers into the little town of England in a demand for food. In a letter printed in The New Republic Coney writes that since this incident he applied for a government loan of \$195 on his crop and when the check was received sent it to the committee at Lonoke. That committee sent the check back to Memphis with the statement, "That is the fellow that went to England and demanded food." Coney with a wife and five boys, the oldest fifteen, is punished for leading wretched starvelings into England!

So the might of the Federal Government comes down upon a poor tenant cotton farmer because he had the courage to lead his starving neighbors in a hunger protest. And only a few weeks ago Hoover stood at Valley Forge to pay tribute to hungry soldiers who raided Quaker farmers for food instead of requesting it as Coney did! This

We cannot risk further comment but our readers may retire to a blue room for appropriate

The Miners in Revolt

THE mass revolts in the coal fields of Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia offer a great opportunity for the members of the Socialist party to get into close touch with the workers in one of America's most exploited industries. They also give further proof, as Louis Stanley's articles in successive issues of The New Leader are showing, of the futility of capitalist management of America's natural resources. Socialists everywhere can and should take advantage of the opportunity here offered for propaganda and for contact with the striking miners.

The breakdown in the Lewis-controlled United Mine Workers of America has added to the confusion and violence that usually occur during mine strikes and has driven many workers into the Communist-controlled National Miners Union, though few of the miners are Communists. It is our duty not to desert these miners. We must support them, both in spirit and with concrete contributions of clothing and money. Contributions for the Pennsylvania miners should be sent to the Miners' Relief Fund of the Socialist Party, 613 Lyceum Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The most hopeful movement among the miners at present is the West Virginia Workers' Union. This union is run neither by bureaucrats or fanatics. It has just issued a strike call for the coming Monday in order to force recognition and a decent wage from the bosses. Aid is needed here also and can be sent through the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

Let us show the workers of America that Socialists fight shoulder to shoulder with them in their fight against the greed of their bosses. Support the revolt of the coal miners!

IN A NUTSHELL

In the capitalist system profit is prior to and more mportant than the life and liberty of the working man.—Eugene V. Debs.

"Liberalism" and "progressivelsm" in politics are about as useful to a working class movement as any other type of capitalist thought. When we rely on our own class we may make some mistakes; when we accept middle class ideas we will always make them and wander up blind alleys.

Let no man fear the name of Socialist. The move-ment of the working class for justice by any other name would be just as terrible.—Father William

. . . Socialists never vote for a chicken in the pot but work to put capitalism in the pot and cook it to

We need free bodies and free minds—free labor and free thought, chainless hands and fetterless brains. Free labor will give us wealth. Free thought will give us truth.-Ro ert G. Ingersoll

During the World War we had wheatless days, meatless days, and most of the time brainless days Now we have too much wheat and millions of stary ing men in the breadlines. The brainless are still with us and capitalism is their asylum

Let us hope that our Socialist candidates in New York will not directly or indirectly be netrayed into encouraging anything that will serve the bourgeois liberals and reformers during the campaign that is

To the extent that a Socialist movement fails to base its thought upon the claims of the man farthesi down in our class society to that extent does it fail to serve him and neglect its duty.

Remember Again (A Plea for Peace)

Rain in the blackness. Stabs of flame in the blackness. Whines and grouns in the blackness. Remember?

Remember again.

Rockets at dawn. Shells, come and gone, Mists in the Cheers in the dawn.

Remember again.

Stillness at noon. Curses in the stillness of noon. Writhing bodies at noon, Still bodies at noon, Remember? Remember again.

Flashing shovels at twilight. Prayers at twilight Dry-eyed men at twilight. Soul-twisted men at twilight.
Remember?
Remember again.

Times will pass. Crises will arise. Remember?
Remember again.
R. W. STEWART.
(Private U. S. Army) President Hoover At Valley Forge



Have You Ordered Your Bundle Of The "Hunger Edition"

THE HUNGER EDITION of The New Leader will be issued on August 1st. It is going to be one of the most widely circuated editions in the history of the Socialist press of this country. The confidence on which this statement is made is based on the quick response we have received from a goodly number of Socialist Party Branches and individuals. They have signified their intention of getting behind THE HUNGER EDITION so that it may be widely circulated in every city, town and village throughout the nation.

The mass of wage workers and farmers are in the mood to give a careful hearing to the message of Socialism. We are now rounding out the third year of the capitalist plan for prosperity, the Hoover-sham, with seventeen years needed for its completion. What the kept press and politicians formerly spoke of as murmurs of discontent, has become a mighty roar. The millions of workers and farmers no longer can be fed on promises of relief. The Mellonbe fed on promises of relief. The Mellon-Raskob political parties have exhausted the patience of the masses, while the self-styled "progressives" have been indulging in a vague sort of shadow boxing. The big trick for the political parties at this time, is to again stampede the voting "sovereigns" into the political shambles.
Will this effort be successful.

CAPITALIZE THE UNREST

From every section of the country comes the the workers and farmers are heartsick of the broken promises of the political powers that prey. Unemployment, misery and destitu-tion is exacting a heavier toll daily. These same victims of capitalist oppression and exploitation have in the past been apparently deat to our propaganda. However, not all the seed that we planted during the seemingly favorable years fell on barren soil. With handicaps on every side, our speakers, press and Socialist Party organiza tion carried on in the army that knows no defeat.

The work of the past years is now bearing ruit. Our speakers are listened to more attentively than ever. Our press is more eagerly read. Many of the workers would gladly sub-scribe to *The New Leader* but their poverty-stricken condition prevents them from doing so. Yet these are the very workers we must reach.

The first of a series of special editions of The New Leader will be issued on August 1st. Each edition will deal plainly and thoroughly with the problems that the workers face and the course that must be taken to solve them. The first of big editions will be THE HUNGER EDI-DN. It will deal with social crime of an economic system that throws 6,000,000 workers and 2,000,000 farmers, together with their dependents into the ranks of poverty and pauperism. Because this number must be widely circulated throughout the country, the bundle rate for The New Leader will be reduced to \$1.50 per thousand.. This rate is only made possible by contributions of devoted readers of our paper.

THE HUNGER NUMBER WILL CONTAIN

SPECIAL ARTICLES BY HEYWOOD BROUN, NORMAN THOMAS, JAMES ONEAL, McAL-ISTER COLEMAN, EDWARD LEVINSON, AND S. A. DeWITT.

Orders for the special edition received from individuals, labor unions and Socialist branches will furnish eloquent testimony as to the sup-port that will be given The New Leader in its policy of publishing a series of special editions.
WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER? Here are two blanks, one for individuals, the other for organizations. Write your answer by using these

THE NEW LEADER,

7 East 15th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed you will find $\begin{Bmatrix} \$3.00 \\ 1.50 \\ 1.00 \end{Bmatrix}$ for which you will send me $\left\{\begin{array}{c} 200\\100\\50 \end{array}\right\}$ copies of the special HUNGER EDITION of The New Leader to be issued August 1st. **************

THE NEW LEADER,

Enclosed you will find $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \$30.00 \\ 15.00 \\ 7.50 \end{array} \right\}$ for which you will send our organization {2,000 1,000

copies of the special HUNGER EDITION of The New Leader. Organization

(By A New Leader Correspondent) a mass meeting in Mt. Vernon
Congregational Church of which
the Rev. Sidney Lovett is Pastor.

A mass meeting in Mt. Vernon
Congregational Church of which
the Rev. Sidney Lovett is Pastor.

A chally being given a hearing. William Pickens, Field Secretary

Toward the close of the meeting. Communists scattered strategically throughout the audience clamored in loud demonstration for a question period. The four or five hundred people who were or five hundred people who were on their way out were startled into

Communists Squelched der while Communists continued to hurl verbal bombs of displeasure accorded Mr. Pickens each time he Communist) request was granted so conclusively answered the ques-and the meeting adjourned to the tions yelled at him. Mr. Pickens BOSTON.—Monday evening, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held a mass meeting in Mt. Vernon actually being given a hearing.

of the N. A. A. C. P. had been secured as guest speaker to bring to the people of Boston a true and intimate story of the facts of the intimate story of the facts of the control of the privilege of explaining the privilege of Scottsboro case in which nine colored boys are screened to die victims of the race prejudice so hideously prevalent in the South.

The annual picnic of the Journeymen Tailors Union of America, Local No. 1, for benefit of the local campaign fund, will be held on Saturday. July 4 1981 hope to accomplish. Instead of their using a same and sensible method of gaining the sympathy and the support of the hundreds there willing to be convinced, they resorted to bombast and foolish ac-

Journeymen Tailors

and the support of the hundreds there willing to be convinced, they make a question period. The four five hundred people who were their way out were startled into ased immobility by the suiden break. Rsv. 8. Lovett address-the gathering and asked for or and contempt of most of those park.

New York City, beginning at 10 a. m. A good time is asterned as the support of the hundreds there willing to be convinced, they are the audience willing to be convinced, there will as the support of the hundreds there willing to be convinced, there will a sured. All custom tailors, members and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington avenue or Seventh avenue as the state subway to Simpson street station; means of productions or property in means of productions. Should not property in means of productions and stands shoulder to should derive the aged.

"Under present conditions, we sacrifice the good of the individual for the total come with their friends. Take Lexington avenue or Seventh avenue as the state subway to Simpson street station; means of productions and stands shoulder to should derive the aged.

"Under present conditions, we sacrifice the good of the individual for the total come with their friends. Take Lexington avenue or Seventh avenue as the state subway to Simpson street station; means of productions and stands shoulder to should derive the aged.

"Under present conditions, we sacrifice the good of the individual for the total come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their friends. Take Lexington and non-members are urged to come with their

STRANGER THAN FICTION

(A one-act play for dramatic of cop, and fugitive from justice.

clubs in insane asylums, open shop hostery mills and Woodside Park. This farce, believe it or not—did not have to be made up. It actually occurred without premeditation in Philadelphia, known as the City of Brotherly Love except in strike time).

SCENE I.

Ten kosiery strikers are peacefully picketing the fashionable Chestnut ter, buddies?

picketing the fashionable Chestnut Hill home of John Bromley, czar of hosiery mill employes have struck against wage cuts and the twelve-hour day. So far the picketing is not a huge success. Few cars pass in this quiet neighborhood and Mr. Bromley has yet shown no signs of being annoyed. Enter two policemen in bandit chaser. Immediately, the chaste silence of the ritzy street is shattered by one of the two coss. IMOUISITIVE COP—Who. him?

STRIKERS-This is the boss'

Picket stops. Cops walk up to him.

COP—I'd like to punch you in the g—d— mouth, that's what I'd like to do.

I trate.

HOSIERY KING n't do this to me.

Union lawyer grait in the general state of the control of the c

like to do.

PICKET—O Yeah?

By this time, Cops have raised more hell than the pickets could have done in a year of picketing, Cops' profanity and genteel voice has awakened every soul in the neighborhood including all the hociers history.

Beauting the profession of the profession

disappointed. STRIKERS—Say, you don't have t's only four blocks away.

the magistrate, calls him your honor
COP (such a tuff cop)—Nope, I
and demands that the pickets be held

rotta send for the wagon. SECOND COP—Don't be an ass. You know we ain't got no wagon at the Chestnut Hill station. FIRST COP (giving second cop dirty look)-Dat's all right, they'll

end some bandit chasers. Two bandit chasers arrive and party goes to police station, violating ordinance umpty-nine, forbidding overloading of passenger vehicles.

Cop and desk sergeant spend pleasant hour sweating over task of slat-ing prisoners on disorderly conduct and illegal assembly charges. Cop doesn't like little guy that ran away and thinks up all the charges he can against him such as running away from a cop, avoiding a cop, fleeing

ter, buddies? PICKETS-Why, we were the far-flung Bromley textile inter-ests. More than a thousand of his hosiery mill employes have struck INQUISITIVE COP—Well, we

guy.
INQUISITIVE COP—Who, him? shaltered by one of the two cops
who bawls at the top his voice.
COPS—Hey, what the h— are
you fellows doing there?
STRIKERS—We're picketing.
COP — Picketing? What's the
matter here?
STRIKERS—This is the house.

Police courtroom is crowded STRIKERS—This is the boss place. We're on strike.

COP—Come over by this bandit the two groups aren't the same) like two groups are merched in and posters they carried piled up as evidence on the bar. Hosiery King takes stand. Complains to magisticate

HOSIERY KING—They should

Union lawyer grabs poster, holds it up so that everybody con rend it (he's no dummy). "WE ARE

awakened every soul in the neighborhood including all the hosiery king's horses and men. Cops repeats above procedure with remaining group of pickets walking past other end of Bromley property. Gets them all together near a telephone pole. Goes to police box and cautions other cop. COP—If any of these follows tries to run, pull your gun!

Pickets expect cop to put on chaps and ride Tom Mix's pony but are disappointed.

Nothing Bromley keeps silent. Hosiery king's handy man, Rodgers of right king's righthand man, Rodgers of Rodgers Hosiery Mill in the Bromeley chain, makes a crack about gether near a telephone pole. Goes to posters, union lawyer grabs another poster, also giving croud good eyes tries to run, pull your gun!

TOOK HOOVER'S ADVICE AND STRUCK AGAINST A 20 PER CENT WAGE CUT"

UNION LAWYER — Nothing

UNION LAWYER - Nothing STRIKERS—Say, you don't have wrong about objecting to a wage to call the wagon, do you? We'll cut, is there, Mr. Rodgers?

It's only four blocks are the same about objecting to a wage to call the wagon it's only four blocks.

> MAGISTRATE—On what? BROMLEY'S LAWYER On IL

legal assembly.

MAGUSTRATE — That's ridicular in the second court. The whole thing's absurd. Why do you ask it?

Why do you ask it?

Bromley's lauyer assumes look of a wounded Lindbergh, forgets to call magistrate your honor and shouts with the air of saving Amer-BROMLEY'S LAWYER - This

thing must be stopped. This thing must be stopped. MAGISTRATE (yawns)—I'm in

sympthy with these strikers, and I'M not going to hold them. Court's adjourned.

Urges Public Power Plant for New York

Aroused by the recent permission granted to the New York Edison Company to levy a dollar consumers, the Community Coun-cils of the City of New York have written a letter to the Mayor de-manding the establishment of a publicly-owned light and power plant. They charge that the dollar minimum granted the private cor-poration will raise the cost of elecporation will raise the cost of electricity to those least able to artiford it, and will increase the revenue of the company enormously.

The council pointed out that the oration will raise th

city could make money by owning such a plant. It cited the case of the city of Seattle, Wash., where the city supplanted private current at 20 cents per kilowatt hour with city current at 12% cents and has since reduced current charges till now current sells at a maximum of 5% cents and a minimum of 1 cent per kilowatt

Social Workers Hear Socialist on Prostitution

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. - Give the young girl a proper environ-ment, healthy employment and a well on the way to a solution of prostitution. This was the statement of Lynn Thompson, member of the Minneapolis Board of Education, speaking before the Minneapolis BUFFALO, N. Y.—(EFP)—"You workers are going to be free men, enjoying unprecedented wealth and genuine prosperity—or slaves. The cation, speaking before the National Conference of Social Work.

His subject was, "The Future of Public Social Work in America, To Picnic Saturday

Among other things, he told the conference that "the capitalist form of production and distribution, often referred to as the private profit system, in its very concept breeds social diseases, forced and chronic unemployment, degrading and debasing poverty, neglect of family, children and of the B. of R. C. "When American labor organisms at 10 a. m. A good time is assured. All custom tailors, members "Under present conditions were conditions as a stands aboulder to should der, 40,000,000 strong, there will

Britain's Official Peace Talkie to 36 Nations

LONDON. - History's greate disarmament meeting, the Daily Herald announces, will take place minimum rate on all electricity Prime Minister MacDonald, Mr.

consumers, the Community CounLloyd George and Mr. Baldwin will

vantage to advertise to the world that Great Britain is leading in the movement for peace.

To secure the best possible results, the British Movietone News is making special arrangements; which will transform Albert Hall into a first-class cinema studio.

Extra powerful flood lighting and are lights are being installed.

The meeting is a national non-party demonstration, supported by Labor, Liberal and Conservative parties, as well as hy prominent leaders in science, art and indus-

Rail Clerks' Political Drive

BUFFALO, N. Y .- (EP)-"You" choice is with you, and you can win only through organization," declared Rev. Herman J. Hahn, local Socialist minister, address-ing an open air meeting of rall-road employes.