Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

Unemployment and Long Hours—Unions and Their Members—Farm Panaceas—Mahatma and Jimmy—Socialist Party Problems— The British Pay Cuts

STUPIDITY OF THE SYSTEM

All labor organizations, most engineers and even some employers have endersed the principle of the five day week.

Textile employers, especially in the South, when they get orders, work their mills day and night on ten, eleven and

twelve hour shifts.

Most hotel and cafeteria workers have the seven day week with ten or more

In New York City (and propably in other cities) subway workers and most trolley car and bus employees nave the seven day week. That's the stupid cruelty of the capitalist system for you!

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

It is especially worth while to consider the case of public service employees. The states and cities exercise regulatory power over them by the terms of franch-

ises and by the power of commissions

NORMAN THOMAS

exercise special control over public utilities. New York City is actually a partner—a much cheated partner—in the subways. Yet with all the row over fares, etc., naither the general public nor the workers themselves have kicked up a fuss over the seven day week and the fifty cents an hour wage. Deputy Comptroller Prial of New York City who in a very fair maner has been conducting hearings on City, who in a very fair manner has been conducting hearings on the bus franchises, told Paul Blanshard and me, off the record, that he didn't see how the city could write into franchises and contracts provisions against the seven day week and for the right of workers to orga-'ze and bargain collectively. Yet the city supposedly writes all sorts f provisions into franchises and contracts to protect in-vestors and riders. Only the workers get left out of consideration. The moral? Well, how about organizing, politically and industrially, and practicing a little solidarity?

WORKERS' FAITH IN UNIONS
O'THING can take the place of their own unions protecting c rtain of the workers' rights. Unions in America are weak. For this, there is no one single reason. But among the reasons I discover in all parts of the country is widespread distrust on the part of the workers themselves in the honesty, democracy and fairness of some of the unions. Some of this distrust is grossly exaggerated and deliberately increased by the propaganda of bosses. But for some of it there is a basis. Many union constitutions are less democratic even than the constitution of the United States and give the officers more arbitrary power over members. Some union elections are more corrupt than Philadelphia's. Too often union dues are used to hire gangsters who are used by union officials, among other things, to keep their own power. These things tend to paralyze the vitally important labor movement. A new spirit expressed in provisions for more democratic government and labor courts to protect the rights of individual members is

"EASY ! ONEY" A CCOF DING to the newspapers, a definite movement among A the farmers for "easy money" is under way. Well, a country with the gold reserve of the United States could stand a little in flation. I believe in a stable money system but it ought to be stabilized as nearly as possible at the 1926-1927 level. It is outrageously unfair that farmers on falling prices should have to pay back mortgages and bab: loans in dollars worth about twenty cents more than when they borrowed them. Proper management of the hunger loan and proper action by the Federal Reserve Board might do much to help in this matt r.

JIMMY AND GANDHI
THERE is hope for a world in which Mahatma Gandhi can make
the impression he is making. His plea for "equal partnership"
of India with Great Britain points the right road to peace and

JIMMY WALKER, according to dispatches, did not meet the great saint. Gandhi waited for him an hour in the Kingsley Hall Settlement but Walker and his gay clothes were seeing London's night life—a much more appropriate occupation for "our"

THAT great Democrat and presidential aspirant, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, attacks both public ownership and federal regulation of industries. By implication he attacked those Republican progressives, Senator Norris, and Governor Pinchot. But there are some folks who say the Democratic Party is pro-

PARTY PROBLEMS

Our National Executive Committee has done well to postpone moving the Party office from Chicago to Washington until further consideration. I hope no change will be made until the National Convention has had a chance to act. Whatever the merits of the move—and I am skeptical of them—there is no great about it. Let's talk it over!

BY no means the most important issue is the location of the national office. Efficient organization and vigorous and inspiring leadership are more important. Our party has good platforms; we need better plans of action. That ought to be a main siness of our convention.

Among other things, a vigorous plan of action for American Socialism will radically reform our casual and offhand treatment of representation at the international conference. I agree with some of our returning delegates from Vienna that henceforth we must make the selection of our delegates a matter of careful choice— which is no reflection on the excellent delegates who have gone at their own expense-and we must discuss in advance the likely to come before the conference so that there can be an American Socialist position on important issues. Thus we may help the international and we shall certainly help ourselves in the all important matter of making Socialist internationalism more intelligent and meaningful in our American thinking.

Important as it is for us to preserve national autonomy in the Socialist international we do want to have more than a debating At the least, should not a movement be started under both cialist and trade union internationals to work out plans for an effective general strike against war? We Americans also as have not much organized strength to contribute, but a goal and a plan may help us grow.

DISCONTENT IN ENGLAND TROM this distance, with reports of discontent in the British navy over pay cuts amounting almost to mutiny, the position of the National government is weak. Labor's opposition to cuts is sound but I hope for something more constructive and Socialist than Arthur Henderson's endorsement of a ten per cent tariff.

Maybe in our capitalist world a tariff is almost forced on England
(I have my doubts) but to propose it is anything but a significant Socialist suggestion.

Illinois Labor Takes Hit at Wage Cuts

GALESBURG, Ill. - (FP) -Warning to Illinois employers that organized labor will not stand for ters

ganizations, acting in harmony omics, conducted under union auswith the declarations of the Amerpices. The mills are owned by
ican Federation of Labor, stand McCampbell & Co., of New York. against any reduction in wage All of the eight men and women standards, not withstanding the de-plorable economic depression through which the nation is pass-less than \$10 a week to most of ing," says the report.

Eight Southern Unionists Victimized

WASHINGTON-(FP)-American Federation of Labor headquarorganized was sounded in the report of the executive committee to the Illinois State Federation of Labor in annual convention at Enterprise mills, had just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was missed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills and just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was missed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills and just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills, had just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills, had just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills, had just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was enterprise mills, had just been dismissed. No strike or agitation was enterprised by the control of the executive committee. "The Illinois State Federation pending; the union leaders were of Labor and its constituent or- merely attending a class in econits workers

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The Ghost Walks



Austrian Fascist Revolt Fizzles in Single Day; Three Socialists Killed

Leaders of Heimwehr Give Up in Day as Socialist Defense Corps Mobilizes to Battle for Republic -"March" on Vienna Proves a Fizzle

THE Austrian Socialist movement again defeated an attempt of the Heimwher (Fascists) to establish a dictatorship in Austria last Sunday. On Sunday morning the Heimwehr leader, Dr. Walter Pfreimer, proclaimed himself dictator and ordered his bands to seize the public buildings in the province of Styria and it is probable that he had the approval of the Governor of the province and the local authorities. The movement was so badly handled, however, that 10 o'clock that night the national government was in complete control and Dr. Pfriemer and his chief wide were furtives. wounded of whom two died later, and one Fascist was killed.

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Simultaneously all the Heimwehr men in Austria were order to take their posts according to a prearthe "old" government, Dr. Pfriemer's appointment of himself to take its place, the imposition of martial "Where is the patri administration.

Socialists Mobilized

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Despite all this heavy armament nly one Heimwehr machine gun ent off. This was at Kapfenberg. where fire was opened just as the gendarmerie essayed to drive back e Heimwehr men assembled with ixed bayonets before the Socialist

eadquarters. In the principal towns the Heim venr not only seized the govern nent buildings, but occupi treets, stations and bridges. to 10 A. M. it looked as if they had Styria, if not Austria, safely in

heir possession. Rut in other ways the "putsch" was badly mismanaged. Ross Says Jobless

Socialists Ready to Act

A Socialist deputation waited or hancellor Buresch and informed him if the government did not suppress the revolt the Socialists ould take action of their own. Another sort of pressure was exercised on the government by Dr. (Continued on Page Two)

British Tars In Revolt on Pay Slashes

Sailors Sing 'Red Flag,' Refuse to Take Orders -Fleet Called to Port

FORMER British Labor Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald did not take into account that all organ-iations in the Labor Party and ev-en some workers in the government services would have an en-tirely different view of "equality of service" as he expounded it. On Tuesday naval manoeuvres had to be cancelled because of discontent among the sailors in protest against pay cuts. London correspondents declare that the "nation" As Herald Sees It is shocked by the news but just who is meant by the "nation" not explained.

Some 500 seamen, after a meetsaid, and said immediately, about ranged plan and a proclamation was issued to the people of Austria announcing the deposition of tria announcing the deposition of press fear that the discontent will spread to the army and the po-lice forces. It is no secret in Eng-"Where is the patriotism, we its place, the imposition of marked may ask, in allowing the Federal lice forces. It is no secret in Englaw and the relief of all soldiers, may ask, in allowing the Federal land that since the end of the law and the relief of all soldiers, police and gendarmes from their oath of loyalty to the "deposed" tate, as the condition for a further views have penetrated the army, credit to the Bank of England, the navy and police forces. How exunemployment benefit? This is not but this unrest in the navy is a become is a matter of conjecture

sang "The Red Flag" in protest against the pay cuts by the new equalled only in recent history by government. This was on Saturuseembled, unarmed, but with the terms of the Versailles Treaty day and when the sailors returned to their ships on Tuesday they refused to work, to respond to "lights out" and remained on deck cheering continuously. This is a unique incident in British naval history and it is not surprising that those who consider themselves the "nation" were disturbed by it.

25% Slash Attempted

F. of L. unions carrying on the The reduction of pay against strike in Paterson silk mills report that the Maryland Silk Company is which the sailors protest amounts to 25 per cent and aside from this the latest mill to accede to union eduction they resent the fact that Louis Budenz, executive director per cent. The sailor who was rethe strike, has protested the eiving a dollar a day is reduced o 75 cents while the Vice Admirctions of Clifton police officials o Governor Morgan F. Larson. Lifton police, he charges, have inal who received \$27.50 a day now eceives \$24.75.

erfered with picket lines on duty it the Doherty mills and on several The return of the ships to British port was due to fears that casions have severely clubbed there might be a mutiny at sea.

The men involved are from five mediate investigation and trial of battle ships and two battle cruis-

The trouble in the navy develped at Invergordon at the mouth of Cromarty Firth on the east coast of North Scotland, where the fleet arrived Tuesday from the Firth of Forth in command of Rear Admiral Wilfred Tomkinson, its senfighters may have been taspon for setting forest fires in four Idaho counties, said Governor Ross ior officer.

Back of this significant event is tremendous Labor and Socialist movement which has made giant (Continued on Page Two)

A Call to the Army of Socialism

Workers Facing a Catastrophe As Jobless Crisis Grows Worse

FOR several months The New Leader has endeavored to interpret the changing world of capitalism in special propaganda articles. From all over the country we have received approving letters and bundle sales to party locals have mounted during this period. We shall try to make The New Leader still more effective and the encouraging letters we have received have inspired us to do our best.

At the same time we are wondering whether all our local organizations and members fully appreciate what is happening in the world of capitalism and the grave responsibilities that may face us even before this year has passed into history. One historian wrote many years

ago that it often happens that the masses are unaware of vast impending changes and they are as much surprised when a catastrophe comes to them as a child is when its house of cards is toppled over by its own weight.

There are some reasons for believing that we may be facing such a situation in this country within the next few months. There are no indications of a recovery from the idustrial breakdown. Even the professional guardians of capitalism are getting scared. One will find these fears expressed in editorials, in statements by heads of charity organizations, and in general warnings in many sections of the country that existing plans for satisfying the hunger of millions are inadequate.

The Crisis Worsens

We have already analyzed Hoover's program of charity doles throughout the nation and have shown how utterly inadequate it is. In New York State Governor Roosevelt plans to raise \$20,000,000 for winter relief. This sum appears large but the number of jobless in the state is a million or more, and this is a conservative estimate.

At the utmost this fund for the winter will not exceed a dollar a week for the family of each jobless man. It is intended to supplement local relief agencies and yet these agencies are less able to do this year what they did last year. As a gesture in the race for the White House, Roosevelt's program is good politics but

it does not meet the situation. An ominous confirmation of this comes from an authoritative source. In New York City the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee declares that the situation is "worse than last year and presented the greatest responsibility that the people of New York had since the World War. Harvey D. Gibson, chairman, declares that the situation is "twice as serious as last year" and that the increase in unemployment in the "white collar class" has become greater than in any other group.

The head of the leading charity organization asserts that the conditions are "far, far worse than last year" and his organization is swamped with twice as many applications as last year. Moreover, the consumption of milk in one week was 20 per cent lower than the consumption in the corresponding week last year. He did not want it understood that children of the jobless are starving, but he considers this a "very significant and startling signal." So do we, very significant.

There is still another item regarding those who have been thrust into the social pit. The savings of many workers have been exhausted and they are applying for aid for the first time. The secretary of this organization added that the problem was a "tremendously larger" one than last year." So it appears that quite a number who have been living on the savings of years are now toppling into the social abyss.

A World-Wide Danger

What of the rest of the world? Is there a ray of light in this black night of capitalism? We have two sources of information. The International Federation of Trade Unions nearly two months ago reported the results of a wide survey in many nations. Its conclusion was that there are no indications of an improvement of conditions regarding unemployment. There were a few favorable local trends here and there but the situation in general was not hopeful.

The other source is another world-wide survey published by the Secretariat of the League of Nations, a volume of .337 pages, to which the economic organizations of fifteen nations, including the United States, contributed. One sentence carries a grave significance. "The

situation in 1931 appears in some respects rather serious."

This is the cautious language of conservative men. They do not want to alarm and yet they do not want to deceive. The survey supplements and confirms the survey made by the International Federation of Trade Unions.

There are other interesting items in this volume. It declares that "on the whole economic conditions seem to have altered less during the summer in the non-European countries and in the Soviet Union than in the rest of Europe. That is, these countries are the only ones where conditions have not grown worse.

On the Continent, France and the Scandinavian countries have been least affected by the general breakdown of the capitalist nations, but how is it now? France has been a vampire supping on the blood of Germany but even France is being drawn into the general economic crisis. The Scandinavian countries kept out of the war to "make the world safe for democracy" and on the whole they have not been as badly afflicted with the universal capitalistic disease.

What is the situation now? The report declares that in France and the Scandinavian countries, which were better off in 1930, "conditions have grown rapidly worse."

American Fascists Ready

So the shadows deepen over the capitalistic nations while the usurers and exploiters clutch their money bags in fear.

Now the job that faces Socialists is charged with more difficulties in this country than in any other. Outside of two states we have no representatives in public office. The public powers are controlled by the agents of capitalism. We know their methods of meeting distress when hunger forces the starving to desperation. There will be brutal clubbings. If a local situation threatens to get out of hand in some cities local dictatorships are likely to emerge.

One may even forecast events beyond this stage to include large areas of the population by reactionaries or whole states come under the control of satraps vested with large powers. Let us not forget that the best traditions and ideas associated with Jemocracy are abstractions for many members of our ruling class. They hate and fear the "mob" and they are capable of putting an end to the old order of civil rights and all that goes with it.

This view may be more pessimistic than future events may justify but Socialists must consider every possible contingency and what is said above is one of them.

In the face of such a situation all theories are resolved in the grave need of educational work. The whole membership of the party in every locality must be summoned to service. There are many members who are not serving as speakers, on committees, and in other continuous activities who must be reached and who must be enlisted in the work that can be done.

Our funds are limited but they can be made to go far in reaching millions of the distressed. The National Office and quite a number of the city organizations have printed good educational leaflets. Every idle member should be enlisted to distribute this literature from house to house once every week. In order to reach these members it may be necessary to visit them in their homes and inform them of the menacing situation and how necessary it is for them to do the work that must be done.

An Immediate Task

Distributing groups should be organized, city or town blocks mapped by a comrade in charge (Continued on Page Two)

In Operation a Great Success

Allowances in 17 States Cost One-Half of Per Capita Cost of Poor-

THAT experience with old age pension legislation, now in effect in seventeen states, has prove ! successful, economical and eminently satisfactory in this country, was the conclusion of a nation-wide survey and investiga tion of such laws in actual opera tion conducted during the las three months by the American Association for Old Age Security.

Citing official statistics of the deral State and City govern ment departments and the testi-mony of administrators of the nteen laws, Abraham Epstein the situation as follows:

"Old age security legislation has proved a more economical method of dealing with the indi-vidual aged indigent person than the poorhouse, whose eventual abandonment these laws are causing. Old age pensions have not proved burdensome to the taxpayer; the conditions of the aged in the old age pension states have been con ed. This legislation has proved particularly beneficial in present crisis.

Pensions Economical

The monthly cost of pensioning an aged person in California is found cheaper by more than \$16 than the cost of maintaining an mmate in an almshouse. In New \$33 in the City of New York the average pension for the State is a whole is still about \$5 a month cheaper than the cost of

A survey made by the U. S. Bu-Labor Statistics shows that the average pension through nut the nation in 1930 amounted io \$14.32 per month. The same Bureau reported a few years before that the average cost of maintenance in the monthly, exclusive of the investment involved in these institutions. inted to 26 cents per inhabitant. The pensions cost during the list year in California amounted to less than 30 cents per inhabicant and to less than 20 cents per \$1,000 of taxable wealth. The total cost of the first year's expece in New York State, despite will not exceed \$11,000,000, or about 70 cents per inhabitant, or little more than 30 cents per \$1,-100 of taxable wealth.

British Sailors Revolt Against Pay Slashes

(Centinued from Page One) strides in the post-war period. the army, navy, and police rces who have relatives active an the working class movement. Should a final contest for power between the working class that these forces cannot be relied be present. upon to suport the old order.

The "Nation" Worried How extensive the division would

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Aged Pensions Mayor Stump Tells Hoover Phila. Fight Havana Car Strike U.S. Must Aid Unemployed Opens Monday

READING, PA.—Mayor Henry J. Stump, Socialist mayor of Reading, has decisively rejected President Hoover's suggestion that cities and counties could take care of the needs of their own unemployed during the coming winter. Stump's telegraphic answer to the President's sug-

With more than 6,000,000 unemployed and more on part time, the most populous cities and counties of this country have been straining their taxing and borrowing power to provide emergency work, food, clothing and shelter for the victims of unemployment. Generally, these relief measures have been utterly in

The problem of unemployment is far too great for local governments as now constituted to cope with.
"Throwing the whole burden of relief on local communities can only result in further impoverishing small home owners, thousands of whom have lost their homes, and thousands more of whom will lose their homes for non-payment of taxes if communities are forced to assume the whole burden.

"Relief at this time is primarily a Federal respon-sibility, because only the Federal government is in a position to rectify the inequalities and abuses which brought on the economic collapse in this country, and meanwhile can bring the largest measure of relief to the millions of unemployed workers and their desti-

"Therefore, I urge you to call a special session of Congress to commider and act on relief legislation in this national crisis."

Dinner to Broun Will Open Campaign Next Sunday Night

Heywood Broun's campaign for York State, in spite of the fact the Socialist, columnist and actor- Abraham I. Shiplacoff, Charles ship at the Broun-for-Congress dinner last year, will again preside. The speakers will include Broun, Norman Thomas, McAlister Coleman, B. C. Vladeck, Morris Hillquit and Morris Ernst. Reservations are being taken at Socialist headquarters, room 504, 100 West 72nd street

The list of sponsors for the dinand women not identified with the party, such as Harry Elmer Irving Berlin Bruce John Haynes Holmes, Edward J. MacNamara, Brock Pemberton, M. Lincoln Schuster and Mr. Woolcott.

Detroit Socialists Open New Quarters With Rally Sept. 27

DETROIT. - Detroit Socialists the Middle West. The new head-quarters, located at 69 Erskine clothing is in rags. the angular regions and raily at which it is quarters, located at 69 Erskine street, a few steps east of Woodward avenue, will be formally opened on Sunday, Sept. 27, with a used clothing of well-to-do kids to put on the backs of poor kids.

The Family Welfare Society has Correct.

The Socialist party has been in the public eye during the past week due to the appointment of a party member, Mrs. I. Albert Throughout all Great Britain there street, a few steps east of Woodare tens of thousands of workers ward avenue, will be formally op-Vincenzo Vacira, who is to speak and the ruling class it is certain in Detroit the same day will also

armed forces go over to the massss the tendency is to carry many
sf those who are sympathetic but
uncertain into the general movement.

It is this prospect that frightins the British "nation." Moreover, this "nation." Moreover, this "nation." has recently
witnessed the Labor Party recovaring its soul and emancipating itself from the policies that had
been sapping its morels.

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B'sville to Ratify Candidates Tuesday; Thomas to Speak

Brownsville Socialists, in the Alderman on the Socialist ticket 23rd Assembly District, Brooklyn will get off to a flying start next will officially open their election Sunday night, September 27, at the campaign this Tuesday night with Level Club, 253 West 73rd street. a mass ratification meeting at the Socialists and friends of Broun Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 are arranging a dinner at which Sackman street. Norman Thomas producer will be the principal Solomon and August Claessens, speaker. Alexander Woolcott, re- Samuel H. Friedman and Jack Altmembered for his witty chairman- man will head the speakers list of

gerating their possibilities. arough the spring and summer of this year, and up to the present, they have been holding some ex-cellent open air meetings. The interest and attention displayed by the audiences has been very heart-cause of their political activity in ening. The section is more of a ner include a number of leading working class district than it has Socialists as well as many men ever been. It has a very large percentage of unemployed and the man in the street is not quiet. For on Monday by staging a parade these and sundry other reasons, it of five tho Bliven, Gilbert Gabriel, Ruth Hale, is hoped that Brownsville will in the parade was a "special riot again break the ice and elect Samuel H. Friedman to the Board of Aldermen, and Jack Altman to the matic rifles. Word has been

Kids Haven't Clothes. Can't Attend School

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-(FP) School bells are calling Charlesn's school boys and girls back to tractive headquarters buildings in study, but many can't respond.

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, will address The The new headquarters, which is Group, Tuesday, Sept. 22nd at the centrally located just around the eight P. M. in the Auditorium, Pinchot with the Socialist party corner from the Detroit Civic The-atre and within walking distance has just returned from a year's swered, and party members more

ions.

It is hoped to make the new deem sapping its morale and its aghting spirit. This is also a sad thing for those who think they are the "nation."

JOBS DROP IN MARYLAND
BALTIMORE. — (FP) — Tiffere was a further slight decrease in amployment from July to August in Maryland but an increase of 2.9

It is hoped to make the new Detroit near the center of Socialist Party activity in Michigan from which the present determined campaign to build up the Party in the state will be carried on. It will also provide a center for the distribution of petitions in the campaign for a state unemployment from July to August in Maryland but an increase of 2.9

It is hoped to make the new Detroit. — Vincenzo Vacira, former member of the Italian par-liament and at one time editor of Il Nuovo Mondo, will speak in the auditorium of Detroit City College, Cass and Warren avenues, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, at 3 o'clock, under the auditorium of Detroit City College, Cass and Warren avenues, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon, It will also provide a center for the distribution of petitions in the campaign for a state unemployment insurance bill.

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Which will include Hall Johnson Sextet and the Philharmonic Quarters the center of Il Nuovo Mondo, will speak in the auditorium of Detroit City College, Cass and Warren avenues, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon, It will also provide a center of Il Nuovo Mondo, will speak in the former member of the Italian par-liament and at one time editor of Il Nuovo Mondo, will speak in the former member a further slight decrease in the campaign for a state unemployment from July to August in Maryland but an increase of 2.9 Party members from other cities are invited to make this building their headquarters when visioning to the interest of the subject will be in English and one of ject a large crowd is expected.

A Call to the Socialist Army

and assignments made to each member. The sections where the workers live should be given special attention and week after week a leaflet should be placed in the homes. Where there are local elections this work is of still more importance for a city captured is a fortress taken from reaction.

We should not forget that in Reading and Milwaukee and a few other Wisconsin cities where the Socialists have some power it is this literature distribution that has been most effective in educational work. In Reading today the comrades are able to put a piece of literature in every home within one hour. If it can be done there, it can be done in other cities. Then let's do it!

This is a job that cannot be delayed. A po-

litically illiterate working class is impotent. Its may not distribute handbills nor members cannot think and act in unison or intelligently when a grave crisis overwhelms them.

There is time for every local organization to get this under way. Speakers can reach only a few hundred. Literature squads can reach thousands and tens of thousands. Qurs is a peaceful and intelligent propaganda. We do not believe that a riot is a revolution. It is more likely to end the rioters than to bring power and social transformation.

Get your literature squads organized and go to work without delay. Other comrades giving their time to other work will do still more when they know that the whole membership has wheeled into line and is reaching many thousands each week in these days of suffering and tragedy for the workers.

With Big Rally

Thomas and McKeown to Address Meeting at Knitters' Hall

By A. J. BIEMILLER

(New Leader Correspondent)
HILADELPHIA, Pa. — Social ists here have laid plans for the biggest campaign of the last decade. The campaign will be of-ficially opened Monday, Sept. 21, when the Socialist Party and Independent Labor Party members will be addressed by Norman Thomas and Alexander Mc-Keown, Socialist candidate for Mayor. The meeting will be held at Knitters' Hali, 2530 N. Ath street. During the campaign at least 30 street corner meeting and one mass meeting will be held weekly. Speakers who are expected include Leo Krzycki, Frank Crosswaith, Mayor Stump of Reading and Jim Maurer.

The campaign opens in the midst of the greatest suffering the city has ever known. At least half of the total population of two million are directly affected by the present crisis. Bank indices show that Philadelphia business and in-dustry are at the lowest point ev er reached in the 20th century. Wages on all forms of work hav n slashed fiercely. Laborers or the new subways are now being paid 25 cents an hour. Contra completely ignoring the city ordinance which requires payment of the prevailing rate of wages, but the city officials are so osely linked with contracting that they refuse to bring any pres to bear upon the contractors Relief Used for Politics

The local relief fund, raised by bond issue of three million dol lars, is now being used for political purposes. Horatio Gates J. P. Morgan partner Philadelphia, has been drafted as The Brownsville Socialists promise big things this year, and it seems as if they are hardly exaggerating their possibilities. Right now it is becoming increasingly difficult for the unemployed to obtain relief unless they have the O. K. of their ward leader. Union hosiery workers who have applied for relief are refused be

> bor parties. City officials attempted to awe militant workers and unemployed passed that the police will allow no meetings after the November

Although Rept quite busy with mpaigning, the Socialist party ambers have not forgotten that Tom Mooney is in jail. In con-junction with the I. W. W., the party has taken the initiative in forming a United Front Free Mooney Committee. Many of the unions are expected to join in a

Liveright, to a post in Governor Pinchot's cabinet. Her resigna-tion was immediately requested swered, and party members more than ever before realize that there

CHICAGO—(FP)—Judge Mar-us Kavanagh, Chicago's "hanging dge," has come to the assistance of the open shop motion picture owners with an injunction against the motion picture operators' un-The injunction denies the right of picketing to the union. Under the injunction, the unionists tell the public that theatres in which scabs are employed as op-erators are apt to be unsafe.

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It is agreed motormen and conductors shall be paid 26 cents an hour as a minimum, based on daily receipts of \$10,000, with a rising scale of wages of 1 cent for each \$500 increase in the receipts total \$13,500 daily. Although the strikers have

been holding out for 32 cents they feel they have won the ure at a higher point than it would have been under the wage reduction ordered by the company August 1.

Socialist Unionists To Confer October 14

Opportunity for a comprehensive liscussion of how Socialist members of trade unions may best adance the interests of the party, and of how the Socialist party can best serve the unions, will be provided at a special conference of trade unionists who are members of the Socialist party in New York City to be held Sunday, October 4, in the Peoples House, 7 East 15th

under the auspices of the labor ommittee of the Socialist party, ocal New York, in accordance with instructions of the city executive committee. On Septemb the executive committee will receive a report from the labor co mittee on the proposed agenda.

Louis Schaeffer, chairman of the committee, announced this week that speakers will include Louis Waldman, Norman Thomas Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken, A. I. Shiplacoff and others identified unions. Socialist members of unions are particularly invited to the conerence, though it will be open to all members of the party. Two sesons will be held, one at 10 a. m.,

Rochester Charity System Breaks Down

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- (FP) -With winter still three months away, City Manager Stephen B Story, in a report to the Rochester common Council, has announced that the funds of the welfare agencies are exhausted and that the city must be prepared to carry on the work of the Community Chest with funds raised from taxes. The council by unanimous vote passed an appropriation of \$345,000 for welfare work. So far this year, according to the city manager's reort, \$2,695,643 has been expended y the city for relief.

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Fascist Coup In Austria Fizzles Out

Three Socialists Are Killed in Clash With Heimwehr Forces

(Continued from Page One) Spitzmueller of the Credit Anstalt and the government, with reports that the revolt had not spread to other provinces and a declaration by Dr. Steidle, leader of the Tyrose Heimwehr, that he and his owers would remain loyal, then took decisive action.

To reinforce the Styrian troops battalions of infantry were from Vienna and another from Klagenfurt, Carinthia, Their appearance, together with that of others sent from Gratz, had a magical effect as the Heimwehr soldiers were quickly transformed into peaceful citizens through the simple process of changing their clothes for civilian ones and going nome to luncheon.

Before the arrival of the troops

a strong detachment of gendarmes had already freed the prefect of Kirchdorf, who had been imprisoned by the Heimwehr and arrested

Pfriemer Calls Quite

Vienna was wrapped in its usual inday calm except for large numbers of police who arrested forty Heimwehr men on their way to noon to promise them amne Styria. At midnight all the Heimwehr forces were disbanded and Dr. Pfriemer issued a formal proclamation stating:
"The needs of the producing

classes induced me to make a last attempt to rescue our people from foreign slavery as I wish to avoid a conflict between the State and the Helmwehr. I declare my ac-tion now ended."

sted at one of his twelve castles on Monday. He is one of the richdistrust him and his designs. The police intercepted them before they reached the city. The failure of

cialist Schutzbund, said at a meeting of the Socialist party Monday, lishing a Fascist ring second Vi-Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, the former enna the Socialists would have to Catholic Chancellor, had succeeded

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in reuniting the Heimwehr, who split up after being defeated as a political party in the last general and it had been planned to establish an executive including Dr. Pfriemer, Dr. Steidle leader of the Tyrolese Heimwehr and Prince von Starhemberg, with ltimate "putsch" intentions.

Punishment Demanded

Dr. Pfriemer's premature action apparently spoiled the plan.

Dr. Deutsch protested against the delay of the police and military authorities in suppressing the re-volt, and the Socialist meeting passed a resolution demanding the lisarmament and dissolution of the Helmwehr and the punish the guilty, especially the civil ervants implicated in the affair.

This demand was expressed by Socialist workers themselves in demonstrative form earlier in the day. Railway workers at Knittelfeld clamored for the arrest of the chief of the local railroad shops because he was the local-"putsch' leader, and the gendarmerie ar

In Boehler other engineering factories' workers also demanded the arrest of engineers and employes of Heimwehr affiliations and finally struck to enforce their wishes.

The Christian Social Catholic party organs, which last year were supporting the Heimwehr, now unite with the Socialist press in condemning them. One revealed that the Governor of Styria, Dr. Rintelen, whose delay in taking action against the revolters was generally condemned, had asked the Vienna Government Sunday at noon to promise them amnesty Chancellor Buresc suppressed.

Many Officials Arrested

It is understood that the government rnment intends to act with firmness this time against the Heimwehr and those State or district officials implicated. A number have ion now ended."

By Monday the Fascist revolt ed, but dealing with those higher was practically wiped out. Prince up will not be easy, especially von Starhemberg, the leader last since Karl Vaugoin, the present year in similar intrigues, was ar-Minister of War and recently Chancellor of the government in which Prince von Starhemberg was est exploiters in Austria and even Minister of the Interior, is a conmany of the conservative peasants sistent supporter of the Heimwehr. On Tuesday it became known prince had dispatched twenty truck that Dr. Pfriemer had crossed into loads of armed Fascists for a Yugoslavia with his wife, daughter march on Socialist Vienna but the and son. The latter told an inplans failed and stated that it was the march on Vienna was one of the intention to starve out Socialthe main reasons for the collapse ist Vienna. Evidently the Fascist of the revolt in Styria. Dr. Deutsch, leader of the So- with the armed Socialist organiza-

Butcher Workers Union Defeats Injunction Suit of Bronx Store

Supreme Court Justice McGeehan has refused to grant an injunction to Julius Fells, whose butcher shop in the Bronx has been picketed by butcher workers for the past five weeks.

"The union has the right to try to unionize a business," the court ruled, "if the defendants will continue to limit their activities in the manner described in their main and serving affidavits. They may continue their peaceful efforts to unionize the plaintiff's business. The Hebrew Butcher Workers

Union has been picketing the sho for five weeks. The consumers have materially aided the union. The nousewives in that section have on their own initiative organized a women's committee which goes from house to house asking housewives to help the union. In the injunction which was denied, Mr. Fels submitted a contract to the court between the scabs workthis contract Mr. Fels does not hesitate to say that the working hours for these men shall be "from the time the store is open for busi ness until the closing hours." It these "yellow dog" contracts the the butchers' union is fighting an in their fight to organize this shop

Darrow Joins Defense Of Scottsboro Negroes

Clarence Darrow has accepted an invitation personally deliv to him in Chicago by Wa White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to participate in the defense of the eight Negro boys sentenced to death in Scotts-boro, Alabama. Mr. Darrow has signified his willingness to go to Alabama and deliver one of the arguments to be made next January before the State Supreme

A bill of exceptions is being prepared for submission to the Court that will assemble every pertinent matter bearing on the case. The bill, to be filed by the N.A.A.C.P., will contain material of a startling nature which has been gathered by attorneys and investigators. In order to give feeling a chance to cool in Ala-bama, the attorneys for the N.A. A.C.P. will submit this bill of exeptions the last moment the law

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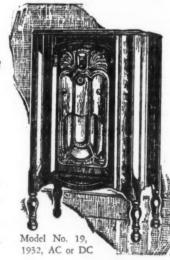
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Billings Ends Connections With Mooney

Frame-Up Victim May Seek Parole - Sep-

REPRESA, Cal.—(FP)—In a remarkable open letter, Warren plans of Tom Mooney. This action by Mooney against the city and county of San Francisco, charging extrinsic fraud by Charles M. Fickand Edward Cunha in his and Billings' trials, and which would have involved Billings also in its

that this is his first move toward applying for a parole, an action which neither he nor Mooney has hitherto been willing to take, since the Supreme Court, thus giving lings should not accept parole after serving 15 years for a crime of proval. All persons planning in which he is innocent.

Says He Was Ignored "T have never had a voice in the affairs of the Mooney-Billings Defense Committee," Billings' letter Last December, when the Amer-"In the past 15 years many

Because I have acceded to the demands of Mooney and others I have been ignored by those actively handling the defense, until I have become a modern and the second actively handling the defense, until I have become a modern and the second active become a modern and the second active become a modern and the second active become a modern active become active become a become a mere nonentity in the case. This is true to such a startling ings, ostensibly in my behalf, with-out either my knowledge or con-

"As a result of all this I have

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'Disarm,' L.I.D. Magazine, Aims to Rally Peace Forces

published this week by the League for Industrial Democracy. Writers ment Conference at Geneva next February.

K. Billings has definitely repudition ated association with the defense armament Can and Cannot Do." Professor Willard L. Thorp of was foreshadowed last December, Amherst College discusses the but seems to have been crystalized tariff as a possible cause of war. by the recent suit in equity brought Paul Y. Anderson, Washington cor-Dispatch, analyzes the part played ave involved Billings also in its makes war possible. Try to picture Unemployed." "Disarm!" is edited come and get them."

Congress voting for a declaration at 112 East 19th street, New York Persons close to Billings predict of war without the support of the City. Write to the league for rates. Fimmen, of Amsterdar

decided to notify all concerned and whomever may be interested that after the 30th day of September, it would involve an acknowledge ment of guilt. There is no way (unless the suit in equity should be successful and not be appealed to the continued activities of organizations, purporting to be acting in my bepurporting to be acting in my be-half, unless such persons, committhe Supreme Court, thus giving both men a new trial) by which Billings could be pardoned, as Mooney could, by gubernatorial elemency. So there is less reason than in Mooney's case why Billings should not accept parole after belt men and should not accept parole after belt men and their every action in my beltings should not accept parole after beltings should not accept parole after beltings. proval. All persons planning inde pendent campaigns to be instituted subsequent to that date may de-

ican Civil Liberties Union Mooney orts have been made in behalf Committee and the Mooney-Billing.

Tom Mooney and myself by Defense Committee were reorgan-Committee and the Mooney-Billings various committees, persons and organizations. Many of these have been authorized by both of us, but few of them have met with my may now be revived. The chief teswhole-hearted approval. I have timony against Billings was that agreed to such activities because of the notorious Estelle Smith, who they were desired by Tom Mooney. has twice recanted but who re-All of these efforts have proved canted her recantations at the unavailing. It is my opinion that Supreme Court hearings last year. canted her recantations at the this has been largely due to an arroneous policy and mistaken methods. Politics, which is the very essence of this case, has been ignored. A non-partisan policy has been attempted, with the result that the committee has repeatedly that the committee has repeatedly found itself supporting its bitterest enemies.

BETHLEHEM. Pa. - (FP) degree that many people believe I After a layoff of several weeks, am entirely illiterate. I have been three Bethlehem Steel Company ignored to such an extent that workers were so weak that they lawyers have taken it upon them-selves to institute court proceed-when called back to the job in the

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Russian PREFERRED

DISARM!" an emergency mag-azine devoted to a discus-tion of war and disarmament was 'Shoot."

Heywood Broun, Harriot Stanton for Industrial Democracy. Writers Blatch, Kirby Page, Dr. Max Kinkand artists of national reputation ler, Dorothy Detzer, A. J. Muste, arate Release Commithave contributed their efforts to
crystallize public opinion on peace
and disarmament for the Disarmaprominence contribute articles. Art Young, Clive Weed, Reginald Norman Thomas writes one of patrick are among the cartoonists

represented.

The League for Industrial Dem ocracy plans to have unemployed men and women sell the 32-page the press of the United States: the country. This is a non-profitby the press of the United States: the country. This is a non-profit"So far as the United States is concerned, it is the press which magazine on unemployment, "The ing, 'If you want your war debts. considered the policies of the Soold unions, open attacks upon the

Chilian Sailors' Revolt Against Pay Cuts Ends filiate of the I. T. F. in Failure

THe labor and Socialist moveceived the first batch of the Partido Socialista's daily, "El Sol." cuts, a levy on the rich, and a division of the lands. However, it is not clear whether the revolt had any direct relation to the semi-Socialist movement in Chile.

In Peru a peculiar movement alled "Aprism" is developing is developing which is reported to be fright-ening the ruling classes. "Apra" is an abbreviation for Alianza Popular Revolucionaria Americana Torre who as a young student studied Greek and German philosophy abroad. In 1923 he was exiled by President Leguia and he went to Mexico where he worked out the plan for the new party in which manual and intelectual workers are to unite against

ne-man governments. Haya de la Torre then went to England where he studied at Oxford and while there he also studied labor and Socialism at the home of Lady Warwick of the Social Democratic Federation. He spent some time also in Germany, France, Rumania and Russia and returned from Russia convinced that Communism was unsuitable

With the overthrow of Leguia last year "Aprism" spread in Peru but its program is vague. In fact, Haya de la Torre declares that he will not formulate a program although it is said that if honest elections are held he may be chosen President of Peru. If elected ence in which capital and labor will be represented and the whole of Peru will be surveyed and a program will be the outcome of the survey. It is vague but the whole radical movement in Latin-America is vague except in the

Postponed Until Dec. Nine Kentucky Cases

der trials of nine of the striking patient. Kentucky coal miners who appeared before Circuit Judge W. R. Shackelford of the Clark County ing to the large number of civil and criminal cases of local origin, it was not possible to grant the plea of the prosecution for any control of any European government to organize armed intervention in Russia, the more so since the Red International has ceased making special efforts to dictate the control of the prosecution for any control of any European government to organize armed intervention in Russia, the more so since the Red International has ceased making special efforts to dictate the control of the prosecution for any control or any control of the prosecution for any control or any contr it was not possible to grant the plea of the prosecution for an ear-

ier trial date.

These cases arising from the coal strike in Harlan County, 150 miles away, were transferred to Clark County on the plea of Commontheir behalf.

Of U. S., Says Edo Fimmen

International Transport Workers Head Urges Refusal to Pay War Debts

will not be able to get out of their difficulties until some strong bold cles and trends. Sponsored by Sozag, now to the Right and again personage, with the faculty of clalists who have adhered to the control of the Left, according to the discount of the Left, according to the discount of the control of the time and circumstants. tions are behind the effort to make striking the popular imagination, "militant" position, discussions at states of the times and circum the magazine one of the most induces the European nations to widely circulated publications in get together and write a political formula of the four sessions were largely of our leaders have advocated riva get together and write a polite a critical vein coupled with a se- unions to the A. F. of L., dua

> Transportworkers' Federation, an organization of 2,500,000 radiway workers, dockworkers and sailors. Harry W. Laidler, one of the parofficers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, an af- tion.

economic colonies, rule the roost.

Sees German Collapse "The Germans want to go some

ment of the workers.

"America was long a colony of Europe, a place to which Europe threatened war. sent its surplus population and Dr. Laidler ur. its surplus capital, yielding Europe rich returns, which enabled Europe to avoid solving its social probope helped to tear down Europe. This was not America's fault directly; but if America had taken the European war might have been avoided.

"End of An Epoch"

"I am convinced that capitalism s not the final stage in the evolution of human affairs, but, Socialism being the logical outcome of capitalism, the more fully capitalen President of Peru. If elected he will call an economic confer-all the productive forces for which there is room in it, the better chance there will be for the transition to a new social order to be made by constitutional methods and means. Sick of war, the European workers wish to avoid a the European Social Democrats, a the Pittsburg Socialists. But even violent revolution.

"Nearly everybody now realizes that the present crisis presents a problem demanding for its solu-

Trade Unions."

LABOR MAN JAILED

ASHEVILLE, N. C. -- (FP) -County on the plea of Commonwealth's Attorney, W. A. Brook, that the state would be unable to secure a conviction in any of the counties in or bordering on the mining section of Kentucky. Defense counsel strongly opposed the county of the c change of venue, pointing out the pass. They were arrested by Enka difficulty the defendants would Corporation officials but the trials have in securing witnesses, who have brought out more about the being miners, impoverished by the police than the prisoners, including strike, would be unable to provide the fact that one had been before transportation and maintenance, the commissioner "25 or 30 times for those who would testify in for dripking on duty." The case was postponed.

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Europe Colony Vienna Congress and Trade Unions Discussed At Camp Eden Sessions

View Stessed at 2-Day Meeting-200 Attend

By EDWARD LEVINSON

nations have all become col200 members of the Socialist strategically insincere. The Socialist line of approach to trade week-end to discuss party policialist and Labor International as old unions, neutrality and finally mild collaboration. We may well

Peru Ferments tariat of the transport workers unions of Japan, China, British India and the Dutch East Indies. He the February meeting of the the resonance of the transport workers and on the Socialist particular and the social start and the resonance of the re has been in Ottawa conferring with League of Nations disarmament commission to take effective ac-

"In most European countries the fear of the workers is that con-The labor and Socialist movement is awakening in a number of Latin-American nations, especially in Uruguay, Peru and Chile. From Uruguay we have rethe workers have come to regard with capitalist governments, de-political democracy as a sorry nounced imperialism and urged joke. They find that the govern-that, should war be declared, it In Chile the revolt in the navy has been crushed. The sailors had debeen crushed. The sailors had deare merely agents of the internathe governments they elect with high hopes
was the duty of Socialists to end
the war by overthrowing the capthe war by overthrowing the capbeen crushed. The sailors had demanded a guarantee against pay ican bankers, who have no experican bankers, who have no experience in managing financial and

The U. S. Delegation

The American delegation, Laid-Germans want to go some-ler said, voted for the majority party must be a party of the work-They'd try any drastic resolution, though thinking it ers. He reiterated his views on where. They'd try any drastic plan, if it was sponsored by a symewhat lacking in vigor as a strong man who they believed would pursue it with iron resolution of the two working would pursue it with iron resolution als. It asked Mortion. But the present party leaders lack resolution and courage.
"Unless a miracle intervenes the in favor of complete, immediate capitalist system will collapse in and unilateral disarmament. The Germany. The efforts of American bankers to save it have only resolution, leaving it to the execusucceeded in increasing the resent- tives of the two internationals to

lution against war, dealing with the action of Socialists in case war lems. The men and capital Europe sent to America helped to build up America; but much of the America pour sent to He told of the efforts of Keir Harbard and the submit this resolution to the International. the American capital sent to Europe helped to tear down Europe. to the war, to commit the Interhational to the general strike in case of war and declared that this weapon should be seriously consid-

> In future congresses, Dr. Laidler urged that the Socialist party dis-cuss prior to the Congress the main problems to be considered. He dealt with the gap now existing, because of the carnage of war be-tween the older and the younger generation in European Socialism and felt that, when the thousands of young people now in the movemore "igorous policy will, be devel-

Congress Criticized

Dr. Louis Sadoff, Charles Kra-Postponed Until Dec.

ical readjustments.

"We are at the end of the epoch.

But the European workers are still the discussion which followed.

But the European workers are still the discussion which followed.

Dr. Sadoff criticism of the striking patient.

great interest the experiment in Russia and are wishing it success. They would oppose any effort of any First are researched. which delegates were chosen, asserting that in the future delegates should be elected by the party rather than continue with the practice of allowing those comrade; who could afford to make the trip to Europe or who hap-pened to be in Europe at the time represent the party. It would be b.tter to have one or two delegates who represented the views of the party and were elected by of the serve, than have a group of the comrades represent the party by a

Rosner felt the disarmament

resolution adopted was weak and did not represent the most effecansky voiced disappointment at the stand taken by Hillquit on disarmament. He represented Hill-quit's view to be that inasmuch as the International Federation of Trade Unions and the powerful Socialist parties of Europe were in agreement on the resolution it would be not really for the weak hardt declared that though he was would be poor policy for the weak
American Socialist party to press
"s.point of view too forceably. The
very fact that the I. F. T. U. was
markt declared that though he way
the things, he objected to an unfair
spirit which he felt animated some
members of the conference. He reready to back an inadequate reso-lution, Kramansky said, should

The discussion on the trade unions opened Saturday night with addresses by Norman Thomas, McAlister Coleman and S. A. De-Witt. Coleman, speaking on the This report of the discussions,

Militant" Points of historical attitude of the Party

"The only constant that any his torian can discover in the Social-ist-trade-union equation is the constant of change. Those who hold that there is a traditional line OTTAWA.—(FP)—"European nations have all become colunionism has always been a zig mild collaboration. So, smilingly, declared big Edo
Fimmen, of Amsterdam, general
secretary of the International
Transportworkers' Federation, and
Transportworkers' Federation, and the control of the contro

Coleman referred to Debs' con ection with the founding of the W. W., De Leon's various attempts at trade union contacts the formation of the Amalgamated and other Socialist activities inside and outside the organized labor lovement, and concluded:

"Let no sincere Socialist naxious to hammer out a constructive "The I. L. P. and the Poland trade union policy for the Party hesitate because he is warned against heterodoxy. History disloses no continuous orthodoxy This is no criticism, simply years. a matter of record. The criticism of militant Socialists however may well be directed against those who are using perverted interpretations of history as an alibi for quietism. Socialists In Unions

Thomas in an informal manner ook the opportunity to discuss other party problems than the problem of relations to the unions. He deprecated a Socialist approach dictated by "narrow theology." He stated emphatically the Socialist the need for Socialists in trade unions acting like Socialists and fighting for Socialist principles whenever the opportunity afforded. Thomas told of alliances with Tammany Hall made by trade union party cards. Such a situation should not be tolerated by the par De Witt spoke for making frame a final resolution on the party leaders and party institu-course of Socialists in case of tions responsive to the rank and Dr. Laidler urged American Socialists to prepare a careful resoness men be thrown out of the ness men be thrown out of the party. To allow them to take positions of prominence corrupted the

idealism of the party, De Witt felt.
The discussion was resumed
Sunday morning. Andrew Biemiller and Leonard Bright spoke on the present situation and on a pr gram for Socialist activity. Franz Daniel, Arthur McDowell, Edward weapon should be seriously consid-ered. American Socialists should also conduct as vigorous a campaign as possible within the next the three points of view on unionpaign as possible within the next the three points of view on union-six months in favor of complete ism,—the A. F. of L., the Communist and the Socialist. After criticizing with vigor the position of the first two and attacking the recent "labor party" move of the Conference for progressive Labor Action, Biemiller said:

"In turning to direct Socialis party activity in the unions, one must admit there is not much to talk about. In Philadelphia there has been some activity. Excellent relief work has also been done by worse than the inactivity is the idea expressed by some comrades that we must be neutral on the. trade union question. That is a stand we must emphatically repu-diate. No true Socialist is neutral in the face of a labor organization which is more interested in stabilizing capitalism than in fight ing for the workers. And unless we wish to repudiate our workingclass traditions, our contacts mus be drawn far closer to the unions p.rt. membership should fail to carry his Socialism into his trade

Unemployed and Unionists Daniel said his experience work-ing among unemployed workers had led him to believe that trade

unionists made far better material for the party. They had a sense of organization and once won to the party would more likely prove a permanent asset. Daniel de-clared that Socialists should take up trade union tasks as they found them. It was not necessary to constantly wear the Socialist did not represent the most effect to way of securing peace. He felt more attention should be paid to the use of the general strike to the use of the general strike to the benefit of the party. The Socialist sentiment in unions could be built up best by Socialist service to them in whatever work

onel were critical of the conference, members of the conference. He referred in particular to some of the facetious skits and parodies which have led the congress to return the resolution and try to give the trade union international a proper lead.

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fragmentary as it must be, does the hall, vigorously singing "The not give a picture of the spirit Red Flag." "The Marsellaise," solidarity" and other songs of Soand enthusiasm for Socialism which dominated the conference. Saturday night, "The Follies" closed not been witnessed in party or-with the reading of a poem, "The ganizations in many years. Cheer Militant," written by Coleman and recited by Anne Gould. Spontaeously, as she finished, the audi-

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cialism. Such scenes of enthusiasm have after cheer for Socialism, for the party and for the Y. P. S. L. went

The conference revealed the

ence rose to its feet to render the "militant" group as earnest Social"International" in lusty strains. ists trying sincerely to grapple Without any pre-arrangement, more than half of the audience then formed itself into a snake-dance, which, led by Theodore Shapiro, wound in and out through first conference held a year sea.

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Tammany, the "Friend of the Poor," has never been more clearly revealed in its true colors as Betrayer of the Poor, than in its record since the industrial crisis of the last two years.

Thirty cents a week for the jobless; political administration of even this miserable pittance; refusal to vote direct relief; neglect of much needed public works, including subway and school construction; a complete fiasco on its much advertised housing program—these are but a few of the crimes of commission and omis-sion of which the Tammany-Walker regime has been guilty. Henry J. Rosner, head of the research bureau of the New York

Socialist party, tells of this record in the article below. This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Rosner on New York City camissues. The series will prove invaluable to Socialists, particpaign issues. The series will prove invaluable to Socialists, particularly speakers and other campaigners, in placing the issues of the coming election before the voters.

By Henry J. Rosner

IN the past two years of depression the Tammany-Walker administration has been almost totally oblivious to the suffering and distress of the unemployed. The pressure of outside organizations has resulted in some action but no genuine initiative has been displayed in relieving the misery of almost two million New Yorkers who have been directly or indirectly affected by unemployment. Unemployment cannot be abolished by City Hall, but there are many things which a socially-minded city administration can do to minimize the distress of the jobless.

Attorney General's office, the law department of the State of New

York, sustained our view in an

elaborate legal opinion. Still no

attention was paid to our demand.

of work for about 15,000 men-reduction of 9,000 jobs. Clea

In April, 1931, the administra-

Less than two million dollars per month has been spent in N.
Y. C. for relief. Until April of
this year virtually all of the
money was provided by private
charity agencies. It is conservatively estimated that there are quarters of a million unempleyed in New York City. Assuming an average wage of \$25 a week, the monthly wage loss is 75 million dollars. The amount spent on relief is, therefore, less than 3% of the wage loss. That sum provides about sixty cents a week for each unemployed person. Half of it comes from the city. If he happens to be married and has a family dependent on him for y dependent on him for the sixty cents is exsupport, the sixty cents pected to go much further. Clearly cannot such an insignificant sum cannot meet the distress and hardship resulting from that tremendous

The Socialist Fight

The Socialist Party, from the very inception of the current busas depression, has brought pressure upon the administration to de something for the unemployed. In March, 1930, Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment with a constructive program fully within the powers of the local administration. That meeting ended in a row because of the unwillingness of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to face the situation. Subsequent events demonstrated the soundness of our position. The Mayor's excuse at that time was that the charter did not permit the city to grant direct relief to local the construction of the construction of the local administration. The Mayor's excuse at that time was finally appropriated. It also pointed out that a policy of providing temporary jobs should be supplemented by a policy of direct monetary relief because of the soundness of our position. The Mayor's excuse at that time was that the charter did not permit the city to grant direct relief to upon the administration to omething for the unemployed. the city to grant direct relief to the unemployed. He had the temerity to make that statement contention. The Mayor again determined the temperature of placing these men, by paid street cleaners, but for their experience has borne out our officials already receiving ten, fifteenerity to make that statement contention. The Mayor again determined the contention of the major again determined to the content of t

By Esther Friedman

gion a portion of which the Sta-

Beside the stadium there is a

large swimming pool which holds arst place in size and equipment in

city famous for its many baths.

There are tennis and golf courts, all kinds of race tracks and prac-

said to be the most comprehensive

grand opening of this newest of Vienna's many remarkable public

service achievements should be oc-

of the Second International Arbei-

o'clock, the delegates to the Labor

like evening. The sun shone as

though the day were young. The big sky was a baby-blue spotted with dainty power puffs. Across the broad field the benches filled up with bright blue blouses and

red ties of thousands of boys and

waved high up on the rim of the

giant bowl like sentinels on guard

Beyond for background showed the

tops of green trees. The scene was

ss of Socialism.

Hundreds of tall red flags

scheduled. It seemed not at all

ter Olympiade.

short the Stadi

n has been built.

York, (2) one of the ablest law-yers in New York. The city, groups of the unemployed? The Board of Estimate and Apporquestion satisfactorily.

Not only has the Walker ad-ministration failed to appropriate funds which it has disbursed. Both men and women have repeatedly come and told me that it is impossible, without a recommenda-tion from a district leader, to get tion was compelled to embark up-on a new policy of relief because the Prosser Committee, which had enrolled Socialist has testified that quate, the City did not even take over all of the work that had been done by the Prosser Committee. the Seabury Committee discloses that in Richmond the number of temporary jobs held by Democrats It is now providing the same type are much greater proportionately of work for about 15,000 men—a than the number held by either Republicans or Socialists.

The Tammany Hall which has been so indifferent to the plight of the unemployed has been most the city should not only have taken over the work of the Prosser

Public Works Still Lag

30 Cents a Week Appropriated for Each Jobless Worker;

Favoritism Shown in Administration: Public Works Lag

Mayor, that the city had no pow-er to provide direct relief. Re-peated inquiry both at the Cor-bridges, sewage disposal plants, partments responsible to him poration Counsel's office and at the Secretary of the Board of Estimate, disclosed that no legal school child, can testify to that opinion had ever been written to effect. For ten years now subway ope, studying the night life of forthat effect. Yet the Mayor had the audacity to act upon a word pletion of a new West side subtocomment upon this shocking inof mouth opinion of his legal de- way. For two decades New York's difference to the suffering of New partment, rather than the care-fully prepared and written legal utilized for bathing because of opinions of (1) the official law the pollution of our waters due to Walker's Housing Flasco department of the State of New a lack of adequate sewage dis-York, (2) one of the ablest law-yers in New York. The city, dumps its sewage and garbage in-man habitation. The Mayor has moreover, has provided direct to surrounding waters—a method made innumerable speeches prommonetary assistance to unem-ployed war veterans. It is esti-world has long since discarded. ers. Yet today on Forsythe and mated that in 1931 this will On Manhattan Island are to be Chrystie streets on the lower East amount to more than three mil-lion dollars. Why should veter-old, which are obsolete and anti-are waiting for the Mayor to carry ans be more privileged than other quated. The physical conditions out some of his pledges to the groups of the unemployed? The under which many children study board of Estimate and Apportionment has never answered that In May of this year over five nuning purposes in June 1927, out two dred persons suffering from tu-berculosis were unable to enter

In spite of the pressing needs of the community, the Department Forsythe-Chrystie of Education awarded in 1930 on- mute testimony to that fact. ly 18.4 million dollars in construcben supplying temporary jobs for three days a week at five dollars a day, went broke. The latter at the party after he had been sent to this politician by the Municipal Although the relief work of the private agencies had been inade-essary recommendation. And now construction, were no longer emparked the City did not even take. construction, were no longer employed in 1930. In the fourth to provide homes for one million quarter of 1930 four hundred less of its working class families, more construction than for the same trades workers who are now unemperiod of 1929. On June 9, 1931 ployed would be sure of regular the records in the Comptroller's work until 1936. Another thirty March 1927; another for con-their wants. The logical place to structing a sewage disposal plant begin such a program would be was over nine months old. That Forsythe-Chrystie street. situation had been well known for a namy months. The Socialist Partask of the Socialist Party to Estimate and Apportionment had the working men and women of pointed out that public construction was being retarded rather than speeded up. In March 1930 we had presented facts and fig-indifference to the plight of the

grave.

been started. That meant that ment by Morris Hillquit.

Direct Aid To Veterans
The Corporation Counsel had advised him; according to the spite the fact that New York

The Corporation of public works detailed an opportunity to work steadily for an entire spite the fact that New York year. Instead of staying at nome

years later the city administration does not even have a plan for its city hospitals because of a lack development. The Socialist Party sufficient funds for the relief of the unemployed, but in addition it that played the most miserable they are compelled to wait brings a program of municipal slum type of politics with the limited them that much nearer to the clearance and rehousing can prograve. Their only salvation is vide decent homes for the poor. So-immediate hospitalization. cialist Vienna has proven this. The Mayor has not heeded us.

With thousands of building tion contracts as against 26.6 million in 1929, a decrease of eight streets in search of employment, million dollars. That meant that the past two years would have walking the men were employed on subway than thirty thousand building office showed that over 100 million dollars of public construction authorized by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment in past terials. In addition the purchas-years had not even been started. ing power in the hands of these One authorization for an addition workers would have far-reaching to Bellevue Hospital dated back to effects upon industries catering to

ty in hearings before the Board of make these propositions clear to ures proving this proposition. Yet unemployed. A Socialist delegaonly two days ago, 18 months tion in the Board of Aldermen and later, Comptroller Berry informed a Socialist Boro-President on the me that there was still 100 mil"I'd Do As Much For Any Democrat."

-Boss Curry's Testimony in Doyle Case.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of those in the borough of richmond who received UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF WERE DEMOCRATS

The New Leader Mail-Bag

meome by the Communist leaders? What of the new class-conscious point of view in education? These three things are as important in the growth of Socialism and as any three things in the history of civilization, but Kautsky passes them over. He does write one paragraph on education. It reads: waiting under low-branching trees

"The educational system in the country districts is almost as miserable as it was under the Czars, and has in many cases sunk below the pre-war level owing to the porty of the State. Then, .oo, the schools, just like those of Czarist days, are not organized to turn out thinking men and women but submissive subjects and uncritical bethinking men and women but sub-missive subjects and unortical be-llevers, the only difference being that they have changed master and articles of faith. The schools are no longer aids to the domination of the Czar and the Orthodox Church but of the Communiat-Party."

I submit that the publication of this paragraph as Kautsky's sole contribution in the book on Bolshevik cducation is as misleading as it would be to publish a paragraph by Ralph Easley on the League for Industrial Democracy. The tremendous and significant experiments in education that have so impressed great American educators like John Dewey and George S. Counts cannot be wholly nonexistent.

that amazing sentence in his preface:
"It is unnecessary to say much about
Soviet statistics, which are always Soviet statistics, which are always unreliable when they are optimistic." takin An equally clear proof of Kauskr, bias appears on page 66 when he aways: "At the moment, however, there does not appear to be anyone desir-

and consciously skip some of those slow steps of evolution which uncon-scious animal life cannot avoid. That elasticity and acceleration of social evolution through cultural pressure is evident to all but the Kautskys and the staid defenders of the status

Moreover, the Russians have been Moreover, the Russians have been greatly assisted in their attempt to jump the gap from a crude agricultural state to developed industrialism by their ability to borrow technical assistants and machinery from other nations which have reached a later stage of mechanical progress. The possibility of this semi-vicarious speeding up of industrial evolution seems to have escaped some Marxina thinkers.

seems to have escaped some in thinkers.

This does not mean, of course, that the Soviet government will necessarily stocced in its effort to do a hop-skip-and-jump act in its progress toward socialism, but it does mean that its attempted short, cut is not the impossible thing that Kautsky

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Kautsky's chief quotations are from the Bulletin of the Russian Social Democrats which, of course, culls out from the Soviet press the most discouraging and depressing facts and publishes them as reflecting the actual situation. The facts in themselves are probably accurate enough, but their publication without the more optimistic and equally important items makes a total picture that is as distorted as The Daily Worker's mirror of American civilisation.

Kautsky openly fiaunts his bias in that amasing sentence in his preface:
"It is unnecessary to say much about Soviet statistics, which are always in the state would reperture to controlled supposed to the Russian revolution is proved by his final chapter: What is to be Done? If language means any-thing this chapter is an invitation to present the presention of a Social Democrats to unite in an up-rising in Russia, overthrow the presenting Russia, and deliver the government into the hands of a Socialistical transfer such a coalition therewould be great steps backward away from state to private ownership, but their publication without the more optimistic and equally important items makes a total picture that is as distorted as The Daily Worker's mirror of American civilisation.

Kautsky openly fiaunts his bias in the probability of disposing their land"—although absented or the new economic policy after this unnecessary to say much about the probability. That Kautsky's bitter preaching i operative, or communal nature to flourish side by side with state undertakings." Commercal dealings for private profit would return. So far as I am able to discern the Russian parliamentary republic which Kautsky visualizes would be in actual Editor.

RAUTSKY AND THE SOCIALIST
ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIA
Editor. The New Leader:

Although I have been a member of the Socialist Penty for many years without criticizing its leadership, it seems to me now that the attitude of craftain party leaders toward Russia is so inexcusable that the rank and it is on incusable that the rank and it is ment to social science of Karatikay. The publication by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School of Social Science of Karatikay is described by the Rand School without any explanation that scentific Socialist book is exactly what is developed in the Soviet Royal is a succeeded in attaining his goal sound and socialistic by Comrade James Oneal.

Upton Sinclair in a recent New Leader wrote about Katukky's book exactly what I should have written, but I would have added a great deal contradiction of the facts which but in contradiction of the facts which is made not hard have written, but I would have added a great deal contradiction of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the force who will be a social science of contradiction of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in condemnation of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in contradiction of the facts which Katukky has used concerning Russia, but in contradiction of the facts which Katukky has man who withe from Berlin whe

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I believe if the Socialist National

Committee moves to Washington, D.
C., it will get better publicity than
in Chicago newspapers.

Washington, D. S.

The editorial mentioned above has not been reprinted but another from page editorial addressed to the farmpage editorial addressed by the Na-ers has been reprinted by the Na-tional Office of the Socialist party. tronal Office of the Socialist party, it is entitled, "Farmers! Your Enemy is Capitalism." It can be obtained cheaply in lots of a hundred or more, Address the National Office at 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.—

despite the fact that ever since nied the power of the city to fur-1919 the State legislature by sec-tion 404 of the laws of that year had given to every city in New office as well as the presentation of those increases. lion dollars worth of authorized splendid position to compel public construction which hadn't kind of action outlined above.

Thrilling Socialist Tableaux Inspiring Spectacle at Vienna Depicted Struggles of Workingclass to Final Victory

THE largest stadium in Europe has been built recently by the tailors and all sorts of workers ma municipality to promote the dressed in a riot of bright colors. diseased enjoyment and progress of physical culture especially among young They sing as they work, swaying in graceful, rhythmic movements workers. The "Stadion." as this expressing joy in their craftsman-ship. The harmony of movement and song is exquisite. inclusive athletic field is called, cost the city about 30,000,000 shill ings (\$4,500,000). This expendi-

Out from the distance little chilture also covers the cost of re-claiming a large tract of wasteland dren come dancing and singing. laughing and leaping toward the center. After some time they are the machine in infused and lost in the motion and of Capitalism.

browns fill the scene. From above ye shall always have with you!" the tall blue structure in the center rises a monster face. It is God Capitalism. In harsh co aports field in the world. It was therefore quite fitting that the ones he orders the mass of workers to "speed up! speed up!" God's will, he says, that they too and earn their bread (and his cake) that they toil in the sweat of their brow.

ned by the international meet There is no more song. There is no more color. The tired bodies of the working masses swing and sway, pull and push to the driving On the evening of July 26 at 7 heat of the machine in the big blue House of Capitalism. and Socialist International arrived

The sharp commanding tones of "Suffer little children to come unme!" They come—and suffer.
rom the ends of the field the to me!" children come-in droves-dressed . They neither sing nor laugh nor leap. Joylessly meanly. they take their place in the gangs of labor and are lost in the dull swing and sway, pull and push of deadly toil to the time beat of the machine in the big blue House of House of Capitalism.

Capitalism.

Then comes a war. From the For many months 5,000 Viennese young men and women had trained and drilled to produce the festspiel high throne God Capitalism commands: "It is your supreme duty to God and Country to go out to a manifestation of the new labor iture growing up in European cialistic communities embodying kill other mothers' sons to make the world safe for democracy!" the physical culture and spiritual

The dull souls awake They

The stadium soon filled to its Next scene-an unforgettable realistic battle. Guns crack! Cancapacity-60,000 seats and about 20,000 standing space. It was a nons roar! Fires flame! and night is lowering. Through clouds of smoke bands of men run pell-melltupendous crowd of happy people hatting gayly in a medley of Through clouds of scream! shoot! drop! Run back In the center of the vast green again! pick up a fallen comrade! field a tall square structure envel-oped in dark blue was being erect-Guns crack! cannons roar! men scream! kill! fall! scream! kill! fall! . . . !!!

At last the show begins. Out The shooting ceases. The dead from the ends of the field come are removed. The smoke lifts. The ats in gay dress with work- war is ended.

Great God Capitalism prods them

by in the sky!" The workers swing and sway, pull and push, keeping time in their weary grind with the rhythm of the machine in the big blue House

music of their elders.

Song subsides as gayly dressed workers fade out. Dull blues and divine will that ye toil for the poor

Another-then another woman

Commotion!

Some one calls "strike!" Workers drop hands, A cluster of men in far corner aise a red flag—beckon fellow workers to join. Some move for-

Alarm!! Great God Capitalism roars out

is rage and his threats! Workers terrified — hesitate — link back, back, back. Sirens shriek! Drums beat! Soldiers rushforward with oung fixed_surro down, trample red flag, drag them avay to jail. Workers look on stunned—fearful. Court martial! "Fire!" Strikers drop dead. Workers groan. In despair they slink back to the grind—weary, painful monotonous grind, keeping time. like a harrowing rhyme to the beat machine in the big blue

As from the heavens, a voice rings out! A clear, strong voice. A woman's clear atrong voice. Her name is Will-to-Live. She calls loud and clear:-"Workers-Organize! You have power!" The wan, weary faces turn up toward the voice. They disbelieve and turn back to the swing and sway,

of Capitalism.

Again Will-to-Live call in her

on. "Produce more! Produce no more. Again she calls, stronger more! You'll get your pie by and louder: "Workers, organize! Use your power! Break your chains! For your children's sake, wipe out capitalism! For your children's sake, clear the way for Socialism!"

Night has now descended, Dimly the mass of workers are seen moving as one toward the big, blue House of Capitalism.

ne bearing lighted torches. They ne dancing, holding their torches high to light the way. They come from many corners in gay colors. They come in hosts, singing, dancing, forming fantastic figures and girls, men and women! field is now ablaze with thousands of burning lights. The field looks like a whirling planet radiant as the living sun, lighting up the tense, excited faces of 80,000 athless, speechless, gasping ectators—Socialists all. reathless.

The songs of freedom ring out House of Capitalism is

transformed into the red House of Socialism. From the balconies and roofs the happy builders of Some limp, some blind, some threats of destruction. The work- the new order are waving a sea of diseased. Spirit all gone—and back to the grind. From his throne back to the grind. From his throne But Will-to-Live can be silenced Socialists all comes thundering the song of songs-Die Interna-

> Tears! Tears! Real salt tears oll down many a battle-scarred cheek comrades all! That torchpearing happy singing throng boured out of that stadium a marsinging throng vellous orderly phalanx of singing human beings. On through the Grand Allee, lined with stately House of Capitalism.
>
> From out the dark distance singing is heard. Girls in flowing white people's necks. As in a fairy tale the parade grew and swelled at every turn. Bands of music lay

> > and tripped, all set into line Great crowds—and Socialists from many lands—all got in behind, singing lustily, keeping time with the bands and the tramp young feet till the marching hosts swelled to 200,000.

Down the popular Prater we Eweden Brucke, around the famous Ring, and up to that magnificent Gothic Town Hall where uder and louder as the big blue comrades are making dreams

B'ville Labor Lyceum Dinner To Mark 20th Anniversary

members of the Brownsville Labor Lyceum Association and friends of Bakery of Brownsville was first that institution will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the house of the people in that section of Brooklyn

When the progressive workers of that community look back upon the years of activity that were centered in that house they have good reason for celebrating.

the pull and push, to the tune of the machine in the big blue House ending in victory and some in defeat, were conducted in the Lyceum. It was from that institution clear, strong voice: "Workers, or-ganize! You have power! Break your chains! You can build a new city. It was in the Lyceum where world without bondage, without the strikes of the tailors, bakers, world without capitalism!"

The shooting ceases. The dead reremoved. The smoke lifts. The latter war is ended.

The workers return—those that fying tones he belches forth his league carried on its brave food

On Saturday, October 10, the strikes and rent strikes. It was organized.

And today, in spite of the deession that has hit that section of the city probably the hardest, the Lyceum is still the center and bee hive of activity of the unions, the Y. P. S. L., the Socialist party and the Workmen's Circle.

The event will be celebrated by a banquet and concert. Tickets are \$2.25 and may be reserved at the Lyceum, 219 Sackman street, or by calling Dickens 2-3237.

PARTY IS CARRIED INTO THE HOME WHEN COPIES OF THE NEW LEADER ARE SOLD AT STREET MEETINGS. THERE ARE STILL A FEW BRANCHES THAT HAVE TO BE BEMINDED OF THAT FACT.

Fake Liberalism or Real Socialism?

NOW and then, like all the rest of us, I come across some anti-Socialist bleat in the capitalist press which cries aloud for answer. And while I am not any "Pro Bono Publico" or "Friend of Justice", I will admit that I do sit down and attempt to present a Socialist view, (merely as an individual member of the party, of course,) on the subject under discussion.

Last week Walter Lippmann-and most of you boys and girls will recognize that name-started in to write four columns a week for that palladium of standpattism, the New York Herald-Tribune. There was much trumpeting on the part of the Tribune's advertising staff over the acquisition of Whiter, and we were all assured that here was an s'truistic journalistic "Adventure in Liberalism" V'alter was to give the white collar boys, the golflaying commuters, and the big bow-wow bankers lot shots of modern liberalism.

After one column in which he said that, all things considered, we should all consider the international as well as the domestic scene, Walter launched into a panegyric of Ramsay MacDonald, lauding his 'patriotism" in deserting the Labor Party, presely as the intiquarians who write the Heraldibune's editorial columns have been doing since facDonald's fatal step was taken.

Now here was an obvious opportunity for any Socialist publicist to point out the essential hypocrisy of the Lippmann brand of liberalism, and took it in the following letter:

"A Socialist's Wrath

To the New York Herald Tribune:

Now comes Walter Lippmann to join with bankers, Tories, reactionaries, labor baiters, defenders of the status quo the world over in praise of the "patriotism" of Ramsay MacDonald. To this estate has Liberalism fallen, that it praises the lost seader of a cause desperately needing leadership, and a cause, by the way, to which Mr. Lippmann himself once rendered valuable service.

If it is patriotism to make no gesture whatsoever toward the establishment of a social order to the furthering of which one has made public claim, if it is patriotism to refuse to do battle with one's open enemy and the enemics of the class from one has risen, and by whose sacrifices whose rames the has the same was put into power, if, in short, it is patriotic to betray every lots of Socialist integrity which alone brought the Seotch Presbyterian pedagogue out of his proletarian obscurity, then the patriotism out of his protestian observer, then the patrotism of MacDonald chimes beautifully with Dr. John-son's famous definition. If here indeed is MacDon-ald's "last refuge." then Socialists the world over, remembering his past services, may wish him what comfort he may find in its fantastic environs. But that self-styled American liberals should find any words of praise for such black treachery is fresh evidence (though indeed no new evidence is needed) of the bankruptcy of their cause.

M'ALISTER COLEMAN. New York, Sept. 10, 1931."

To my great astonishment, I now find that Comrade Edmund Seidel, (writing as a "party Socialist" to the Herald-Tribune on September 12th last, and giving his title, "Former Senator 22d District New York State,") enthusiastically endorses Lippmann.

. . .

Comrade Seidel says, "Inasmuch as our friend McAlister Coleman, a party Socialist, has regis-tered his emphatic dissent with Walter Lippmann on Ramsay MacDonald in your columns, permit me also, as a party Socialist, to express my fullest in-dorsement of Mr. Lippmann's article on MacDonald, especially the laudatory part of it. Mr. Lippmann's appraisal there is mine unreservedly.

. . . With a great deal of gusto the Republican rag headed Comrade Seidel's article "One Socialist Party Man Differs with Another." . . .

I have no desire to conduct a debate with another Socialist in the columns of a capitalist news-paper. I have, however, a deep disgust with the attitude which "our friend," Edmund Seidel and a small minority of his contemporaries have assumed towards this vital question of compromising Socialist philosophy and tactics. An unsigned paragraph which appeared last week in the New Leader is in-dication of the inferiority complex which grips many American Socialists whenever they discuss policies of foreign comrades. This paragraph

"The main job of American Socialists is to build the Socialist Party. For us with our tiny membership to counsel and guide the Socialist movements in all other countries, with their tens and hundreds of thousands of members almost exclusively of the working class, would be a case of the flea on the hair of the tail of the dog. When we reach the stage of the mastiff in influence and power we will also be so busy with our own responsibilities that the worknig class abroad will have to do without because we will have no time to give it.

I am here to say, as forcibly and bluntly as I can, that if our internationalism has petered out into this cringing position where we are forbidden to denounce traitors to our cause, (and by the way you will note that it was Morris Hillquit, not I, oo first coupled MacDonald's name with the word reachery") then we might as well here and nove quit pretending that we are any part of a worldide movement. And accepting the beautiful simile the fies on the hair of the tail of the dog, we continue a futile hopping about until we are scratched off altogether.

Is there any wonder that there is a constantly swelling demand on the part '. the rank and file of our party for a militant policy of "Socialism in What are we here for after ail? To prop up the collapsing roof of capitalism or to clear out all that rotten rubbish and build a structure after our own planning and our own hearts? The issue to me seems clear cut. Endorsement of Ram-MacDonald's desertion of the rank and flie of our British comrades is, in my opinion, tantamount to surrender of all Socialist integrity. MacDonald had his choice. It lay between the ng of the pound sterling, made at the command of international bankers, or holding to the Socialist line. He chose the former, and today of all our lost leaders he is among the most tragic. Those

From Our Foreign Correspondents

nany And The International

By Emil Vandervelde (President of the Socialist International)

BRUSSELS, in August. THE only thing interesting in

France and Belgium during the month just ended was foreign policy. The governments went to the Conference of London, The Socialists sent big delegations to the Vienna Congress of the Socialist International. Besides, in Vienna as in London, the main worry was the German crisis and its possible epercussions in the rest of Europe.

The singed cat avoids the fire It seems that the failure of the occupation of the Ruhr and the ex-perience of the inflation of the curency in Germany in 1923, followed ce by the sharp fall of the franc in Belgium and France, may have made the responsible statesmen do a little salutary thinking and given them an idea of the interdependence, of the solidarity of the capitalist national economies.

The French Socialists

At all events, M. Hymans in Belgium and M. Briand and Laval in France, face to face with an im-periled Germany, have displayed a certain amount of good-will which, no doubt, would have had more tangible results if it hadn't been secretly opposed by the Tardieus, the Maginots and the detestable Nationalist French press. We never know if these papers are obeying trialists, split on the question. The instructions from the Quai d'Orsay (the French Foreign Ministry), or about 80 per cent, it seems—dis-

Socialist Parties Ignore National Interests in Favor of Beleaguered German Workers Germany from a catastrophe which

Central Europe. When we were in Vienna the outlook was especially bad. The Conference of London, in appearance at least, had blown up. People were anxiously wondering what was going to happen when the temporary moratorium declared by Germany to halt the flight of capital came to an end. And there also was a feeling of uneasiness, cases resembled anguish, some about the possible result of the Stalhelm plebiscite demanding the dissolution of the Prussian Diet. One of our German comrades, for example, said to us: "Leon Blum (French Socialist leader) is a pessimist on Germany from the nomic point of view. For my part, I am more of a pessimist from the political point of view."

would be the catastrophe of all

The Tension Relaxed Today, ne

The drastic measures adopted by the Bruening government and the Reichsbank have at least put an end to the panic. The Prussian plebiscite of August 9 resulted in a severe set-back for Hugenberg's The People's party, the political expression of the main German indusif they are trying, on the other hand, to put moral pressure upon the diplomats and Ministers.

gusted with the monstrous alliance with the extreme reactionaries proposed to them, didn't go to the Socialists, at Vienna and after government, headed by Otto Braun, Vienna, they were dominated and a Socialist, with Karl Severing, continue to be dominated by the another Socialist, as Minister of ingle idea of doing their international duty, of standing unreservthe endangered German sia, the strongest rampart of the of their troubles?

BANKRUDT FINANCIAL CRISIS FÜRÖDE Z-LISP

No Man's Land

tory of the Nazis and the Communists would be followed at once ers, at present more than 4,000,000,

danger, that the republic has been affirmed for good and all, that the Therefore, it is more imperative

rather, to anarchy, because a vic- a hard winter. It is possible that As for the Belgian and French cocialists, at Vienna and after government, headed by Otto Braun, victors.

As for the Belgian and French cocialists, at Vienna and after government, headed by Otto Braun, victors.

And, in such a case, what will be Does this mean that it is out of the result of the election of the shout, "Right or wrong, my coun-

And so, when they returned home, they were assailed by a hail of slanders and insults from the Nationalists. The 100 per centars said, in effect:

"The whole International is at the service of Germany. The Belgian and French Socialists submit without protest, to the hegemony of the German Social Democrats When there is a clash of interests between their countries and Germany, they invariably line up on German side."

at the first glance as if there is a grain of fact in such reproaches When it is a question of reparations, of disarmament, of treaty re vision, of the rights of minorities,

In 1871, when France was being subjected to the iron law of the conqueror, the International issued for having protested against the annexation of Alsace and Lor-

Today Germany is suffering un der the law of the stronger and, therefore, it is quite natural for the International to demand on Germany's behalf the redressing of grievances which it has found well

Let the bourgeoisie continue to try!"

Social Democrats are at the end of their troubles?

Certainly not. The crisis is still the French and Belgian Socialists workers, regardless of frontiers, Social Democrats, of using all their of the German Republic for a Social Democrats, of using about mutual dozen years, is going to give itself on and it is more serious than in international help so as to save up to the Nationalist reaction, or,

"Lining Up With Germany"

And to tell the truth, it may look the views of the International often

But how could it be otherwise? Socialism, just because it is So-cialism, always ought to be for the underdog, for the weaker, for the vanquished

coincide with those of the Ger

manifestos defending France and, in Germany, August Bebel and Wilhelm Liebknecht went to prison

grounded.

It is the glory of Socialism of

The Struggle Against Superstition For Truth

A Fighter Tells His Story

Scanning the New Books

By Clarence Darrow

FIFTY YEARS OF FREE THOUGHT (George E. Macionald. The Truthseeker), in which Mr. Macdonald tells of the struggles in America against suerstition for the past fifty years, will be interesting to many men and women. It contains the story of constant progress in the realm of human thought. The author has been connected with The Truth Seeker, a consistent Freethought paper, for more than fifty years. The work tells in a straightforward and simple manner the story of Freethought, mainly in the United States. Many of the struggles for religious free dom in America, especially in the early days, are exceedingly inter-esting, and the friends of Freethought are fortunate that a man like Mr. Macdonald has been willing to spend the time and care in writing the story.

he only portions subject to doubt. Every part of the holy book was they speak of Jesus. f equal worth. Not only was the whole story inspired, but the translations as well. There was no difficulty in believing every miracle. All the evil in the world came from Adam and Eve's eating of the apple of the Tree of Inowledge in the Garden of Eden. Few doubted that all the women of the earth who suffered the ins of childbirth were tortured ecause Eve handed the apple to The serpent and Balaam's Adam. The serpent and balaams the world it is almost as well as troining the hadden tablished as the once heretical an old one, but the author presents to doctrine that the earth is round. It is well to take a look at the writer. The story of the flood was true. while he finished the carnival of d while he finished the carnival of slaughter. Jesus had no human father; he cured all ills by driving the devils out of the afflicted and into hogs. Jesus fed the multitude with five loaves and two fishes. When he was born a star for us to think. The world owe duties. Other amusing aspects of luttles. Other amusing aspects of fishes. When he was born a star for us to think. The world owes duties. Other amusing aspects of the camels and their riders an enormous debt to the fighters the struggle are mentioned. For stable. The author, of course, suffer their names to be forgotten cratic candidate for President in thought that the stars were stick-ing in the firmament just above fruits of their devotion and intel-thing to the North and another earth. Now we know that ligence.
are billions of miles away

The the earth.

early all homes and in practically were both fixed places for the abode of the dead, who were not clung to this ideal in spite of all chapters is devoted to the Eco-



CLARENCE DARROW

If either abode is mentioned, no From humble beginnings the movement in this country as well as the world at large has had an churches are now liberal and agrecommons growth. Within the memory of many living men the story of creation as told by the story of creation as told by the Bible was not even doubted. The Old Testament and the New were the literal work of the Almighty. God wrote it with his own hand.

Many of them openly deny mirplies, is devoted to a very narrow The punctuation marks were about acles, but some "liberal preachers" field. It is an intensive study of ride is no mere jaunt. It is just

Charles Darwin published his first cepted his conclusion and his theory of evolution is every school worthy of the name. Amongst the intelligent people of the world it is almost as well esstory of the privation and suffer-Joshua made the sun stand still ing of the early apostles of free-back of the curtain, it is amusing cross the desert and stopped at for human freedom, and we cannot example,

and that if one should come near the earth our planet would be inis an educated man. He has read nothing to either the Americans or is an educated man. He has read the foreign born." The Hoovers tantly converted into vapor.

These stories were taught in read them without fear and with and the Smiths will read this nearly all homes and in practically a full understanding. As a writer all the churches. Heaven and Hell he has always been loyal to the early political kin.

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history is absorbing throughout, and everyone who reads it will the highest sin. made it.

The Early Republicans

MERICAN politics during the period of the slave power provides an interesting study for those who are interested in economic history. There were so many factors involved, economic, geographic, religious, immigration, the frontier and political ambitions have tears in their voices when a mass of sources out of which the kind of job for which Sir

The religious factor, of course, Charles Darwin published his his book. It was everywhere met with ridicule and abuse. No one then questioned but that it took away to the Know-somethings, the latter to the Know-somethings, the latter the foundations of religion. In acquiring sufficient importance to that short length of time the hold a national convention. The In acquiring sufficient importance to whole scientific world has ac- story of how the Know-nothings who had kept the slavery issue in taught in the background only to have that issue split the party when it appeared to be on the eve of con-

If Know-nothings kept slavery who at great to note how in the early history of thing to the South" while Fre-The author, George E. Macdon- mont, the Republican candidate

lost leaders he is among the most tragic. Those who follow him into the limbo of "Liberalism" should have at least the grace to give up their Socialist pretensions as they drift out of the picture.

| Abode of the dead, who were not separated according to their dessentation of the liberty to break the law that handicaps, disapproval and danger. He has been a valiant soldier for human liberties. He tells about Hell and not many the story well. I want especially reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the "reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary" and the Political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the reader learns of what Seward call-that these ballyhooing literary and the political Influence of Slavery. It is here that the "interpressible conflict."

wasted or used only to adorn. His streams which gathered mighty history is absorbing throughout, force as they were joined together. and everyone who reads it will The author has followed his theme realize that he is reading the words of an honest man who believes that disloyalty to truth is The possibility Lou life, North and South. Comof lying never enters his head. It promises had been worked out by is a plain and interesting story the politicians at Washington, told by a man who has lived a which remind us of men engaged production to all who want to the ruling class had discouraged know something about the struggle for truth and freedom in rising across the slave system's America and the devoted men who Northern frontier and it was certhin in the course of time to wash out the foundations supporting

slave property.

This book considers the source in detail and especially in the various state elections. As a doctor's thesis it may not be widely read but it certainly will be consulted by those who are interested in the six year period when the Repub-lican Party rose to power. JAMES ONEAL.

Sinclair on Prohibition

IN the 431 pages of The Wet Parade, (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2,50), Upton Sinclair takes the liquor problem for a ride and that they speak of Jesus.

emerges the Republican machine
is fitted. His zeel burns as brightto serve great business enterprise. in the finished manner that we have come to expect from Amerca's leading crusader-novelist.

Sinclair's concern with the rottraffic does not stop with the emotional exhortations of the wow The wet parade passes by but not for a moment is the onlooker permitted to overlook the economic and political forces that set and keep it in motion. The connec between liquor and profit profit and liquor, is always kept in view. Not alone the little grafter and racketeers but the repectables are in the picture. larding, Daugherty, Coolidge, loover and other "statesmen" Hoover and other "statesmen" aking orders from the interests Hoover k of the Houor traffic, not overooking the higgest distiller of them all, Andrew Mellon. Corruption everywhere: the courts, police, branches within a few ederal agents and political par-Everywhere and always

Throughout the book there are sharply etched pictures of the American scene. The big manu facturers interested in prohibition —for the working class, the old formula of "Wein, Weib und Ge-sang" translated into "Gin, janes and jazz", the posturings of sophisticates, authors, critics,

is simple and direct. It is never obscure or clouded. He writes to be understood. No words are and the flow of the many little. In the picture Sinclair presents In the picture Sinclair presents are all the groups affected by the liquor habit and traffic, from sal-

oon days onward. All the bowsers and wowsers are there, mak-ing of booze and what passes for it, a more important subject than bread. They are never lost sight of in the drama and tragedy of The Wet Parade. Especially well is the truth brought out that the plain life and has written for the sake of telling the truth and nothing else. I commend this rare tallsm was the flood. In the South drinkers and the temperate. However, the implied remedy, as of-fered by ar emotional and eloquent prohibitionist, viz., education plus the methods of Carrie Natio n, fails to carry conviction: especially after the indictment Sinclair has drawn up. It is likely that Sinclair will re-

ive a panning from some of the critics (?) who select the books we should read from the thou-sands submitted for their infall-ible judgment. It is also probable that their judgments will be for-gotten long before The Wet Parade ceases to be read as a sincer contribution to an understanding of an evil that has its roots in an conomic system that has become the most deeply intrenched racket

in all history.

BEN BLUMENBERG.

Organizational Success In Czechoslovakia

The secretariat of the Czecholovakia Social-Democratic Labor and Oil. His writing flows along party reports that the party has over 180,000 members and that despite the crisis it can show an average monthly increase of 1.830 and in local branches of 54. The party has 4,623 local branches which is only 123 less than it had prior to the Communist split in 1920. At that time the party was seriously affected.

In recent times the Communists suffer great losses at the works elections, despite the industrial crisis. In Prague and the surrounding districts the fight with he Communists is also carried on very successfully as regards the coperative societies. The perative society "Rovnost." which as founded for the Social-Democratic members who had been exlled from the societies directed by the Communists, has opened 21 16 more are being fitted up.

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The Chatterbox

MORRIS GISNET, Socialist, lawyer and author writes a book yelept "A Lawyer tells the Truth", the militant youth of the party nolds an unofficial conference at Camp Eden, and I make a "bull in the china shop" speech in which lawyers, labor leaders and certain party organizations are exceptated in raw and indiscreet manner. In the latter instance I receive delicious back-patting from the rip-roaring radicals, but the lawyers present snap back and howl at me out of court as stupid and criminally crazy, the labor leaders slug me with verbal blackjacks, and the employees of the with verbal blackjacks, and the employees party organizations attack let me down with a delicate allusion from Gorki's "Lower Depths", in which a fool enters to interrupt a good song.

And out of these queerly related instances column is about to be written. And in keeping with my newly made resolves the writing must contain propaganda value, as well as impersonal portent. The task is difficult enough to tempt my two index fingers as they poke over the type keys.

I had just finished Comrade Gisnet's remarkable treatise on his own profession when reminder came that the next day expected me to be at Cold Spring, N. Y. . . . I drove a car packed full of family and comrades and Jean Jacques Coronel for the full fifty miles to a peculiar rhythm of thought about lawyers under capitalism. It was particular-ly hard for me to keep on the regular route. Always I was tempted to seek little side roads, hidden turns and corkscrew twists along gullies and through curious vales.

When we arrived at Ossining, certain conclusions from the book about lawyers gave an unconscious direction to the steering post, and before I was fully aware, we were almost at the gates of Sing Sing Prison. . . . Jean Jacques boomed out a threat to punch somebody in the nose, and I awoke to reality I turned about and got back on the right road

Small wonder then that all the afternoon of conference talk on international relations, lawyers kept doing impish things to my anemic brain. came and my turn to speak came with it. Like the cannon in Tennyson's galloping tale of the famous Six Hundred, lawyers flanked, stalked and encircled me on all sides. The spirit of "A Lawyer Tells The Truth" impelled my predetermined resolve to speak temperately into a shout against old gods and new idolatries. To sum it all up in a hrase, I held forth the strange concept that lawyers, trained as they are to-day in capitallst procedure, are not especially fit to lead a workingclass into a worker's political party.

Incidentally, my suggestion was that we re-dedicate ourselves to an idealism such as built up the labor movement in the early years, spend less time in attempting to revive to life a trade union movement that is dying of incurable disease, and devote most of our energies in teaching the unorganized millions the facts and hope in our philosophy with especial stress on industrial as well as political

When I opened up on the glaring human weaknesses that prosperity had developed in the workers and ther leaders, and held forth on how some of our most influential allies had succumbed, much interruption and heckling ensued. Strange to say however, the lawyers retained their sullenness long after my words were dead sound. In fact two days later at a New Leader Board meeting one of the comrades announced to a highly amused group that my talk was the loudest and most stupid of all at the conference. I admit being taken aback for the moment. Second thought however brought forth the light that my jolly critic was a lawyer.

And so to continue on the book on lawyers by a lawyer, would it be too crude at this time to request that all our good legal experts in and out of the movement spend a night or so away from the mov-ies or despair and imbue themselves with its clarifying content.

When a system like capitalism starts to topple and veer about crazily over its decayed foundation everything that lives within or clings to it is defi-nitely in the circle of its ultimate flop. Lawyers are particularly affected. The merging, big business mania has done for them what it has accomplished for the menial storekeepers.

Title companies, big bank trust departments and casualty insurance companies have taken away the bread that once could be earned so creditably over real estate sales, inheritance matters, and accident claims. Even criminal and divorce work has been trustified by racketeer lords, bail bond bandits and private detective agencies.

What then is left for the young aspiring Webster or Portia? A narrow field, fearfully packed, fenced by "shystering" on one side and starvation on the other. Let us not wonder then that the average lawyer must develop the lower traits of human conduct and ethics. Shrewdness, twisting and turaing through crevass and smuggler's secret passage in thought and scheme, a highly sensitive distrust and a certain faith in uncertainty.

Every day the lawyer is called upon to protect clients from other changet men or from a wholly dishonest judicial and prosecuting governmental agency. Every day he wallows in a ty-mire of human iniquities ranging from petty theft to abnormal viciousness. Death, sickness, treachery, murder, incest, blackmail, vice and bestiality of every degree hold his moments of conscious growth in ugly thralldom. Even those of them who are Socialists and idealists, who fight in labor's battles are thrown into disillusioning contact with unconscionable bossism and brutal police methods. Certainly with corrupt justice. And when through the melee and storm, treachery appears among labor leaders and their organizations it is quite logical that a hardness and a destructive cynicism displace the softness and the bright dream for service in a high cause.

Much of this is included and all of this is inferred by Comrade Gisnet's trenchant pen.

So it is not with any divinely gifted intuition of my own that I decide the general unfitness of law-yers to lead and inspire a movement in which so much of unsullied faith and dream is required.

By the very nature of their work, lawyers must shrewdly careful of everything they write down or say before witnesses. The shadow of Contracts is on them and the dead hand of a hundred thousand judgments because of faulty phrases and words entirely too clear in meaning fields back every tendency to frank expression and definite direction. The memory of a million settlements with satisfactory fees paid for ever unsatisfactory compromises has its stultifying effect on their conduct. All this and the terrible training that every lawrer undergoes in a profession that lives mainly from numan suffering, sorrow, distress and destruction where fees come only when someone is disabled, or nurdered, or in domestic mess, when theft, vice and erime are great sources of ultimate surely legislates against their general unfitness to lead mankind into a land of peace, laughter, plenty and genuine justice. Exceptions there are of course great and rare. But I speak now of a class, and no name or person comes to my thought in singular or even plural instance. And with the old Carl Sandburg, I too, make wonderment on why a Sandburg, I too, make wonderment on why a horse snickers when he draws a lawyer's bones to the grave.

-S. A. de Witt.

Apollo Holds the Best of the "Scandals

Makes Talking Picture Debut in New Screen Operetta at the Europa Theatre



ethe Dorsch, popular German musical comedy star, has the ding feminine role in "Die Lindenwirtin von Rhein" ("The Inn at the Rhine") the new German Screen operetta which is to have its America premiere at the Europa Theatre on Wed., Sept. 23rd.

The Week on the Stage By Joseph T. Shipley

A RICH REVUE

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS. Sketches by George White, Lew Brown and Irving Caesar, Songs by Lew Brown and Ray Hender-son. Eleventh edition. At the

"L AST the best" is a saying that fits the new Scandals, for in wit, speed, music, dancing, scenic effects, and general galety, it exceeds all its forerunners. Rudy Valley and Everett Marshall (out of grand opera) bring the heavy music most effectively. Vallee does among other good things, a repre-sentation of Chevalier that wins the house; Marshall sings several songs in his excellent baritone. Ray Bolger does the snappy stepping and his humorous dancing make, wild tapping along the stage. And Willie and Eugene Howard bring unending comedy to ripple and flow through the episodes of the

opening curtain is an ex-The opening currain is an ex-cellent up-sweep of the Empfre State Building, with comic catch at "our Al." "Love" comes in for considerable treatment, from Adam and Eve to the modern methods of Winchell—and "Pay the Two Dollars" are among the swift comic bits. But it seems to me that the current Scandals excels, not so

oun's cooperative revue. At the

what with new "visiting artists" almost every night Heywood Broun, Johnny Boyle, and the rest of the merry crowd of "Shoot the Works" continue to display good marksmanship. Heywood is always his genial, companionable self, intimed—but behold! the next day rest and the ladies anything they please—with his "Broun for the displayed of the please—with his "Broun for a caping the public" page also yoke Alderman" sign still a tail-piece acquired the public against the senseless adulation poured upon the senseless adulation pour don't he senseless adulation pour don't have a company to break forth with a denunciation worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! the next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! the next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! The next day worship of petty figures and the ladies and the ladies and the ladies are selected to be a selected to be a selected to break for the worship of petty figures. He is ruined—but behold! Alderman" sign still a tail-piece to the first act finale, "There'll be pie in the sky by and by."

And again our little lad is a hero!
And behind it all watches the My favorite among stage mon- politician, making each turn of the

In "Karamazov" at the Tobis-Vanderbilt



britz Koriner, will be seen as Mitya Karamazov, in the German talking screen version of Dostoyevsky's great book, now at the Tobis Theatre.

ologists, Julius Tannen, is among considerable treatment, from Adam and Eve to the modern methods of going to bed with your bride (if that's what she is), including peanus—all gay if at times (most times) naughty foolery. "The Pedestrian" applying for a walker's license, the "Daily Reflector" "Shoot the Works" worth revisiter's license, the "Daily Reflector" "Shoot the Works" worth revisit-newspaper skit—that kills Walter ing. My companion there, indeed

"The Man on Stilts" had a good much in its individual numbers, as idea, and gave it clever enough in the rhythmic movement that expression to deserve more than carries it on, from individual sing- the short run it somehow lasted the short run it somehow lasted. The play is a satire on the cometiful chorus displayed—a sert of unity in mood and movement that binds the revue together, and makes it no mere succession of makes it no mere succession of makes it no mere succession of the short run it somehow lasted. The play is a satire on the comequike hero, on the public's falling public fancy serve his ends. Amusting in its presentation of this, our national hero-mania, "The Man on Stillts" certainly deserves a longer rapid skits, but an organic and Order of Firsts) include the first man to roll a peanut up Pike's ened, it will come back in better Peak with his nose, the champion days. "SHOOT THE WORKS." Heywood

continent on a steam-roller.

This hero, however, is an extion, in that he reb

As They Will Appear on the Hipp Screen



Dorothy Sebastian and Bill Boyd in "The Big Gamble" which has its first Metropolitan showing at the Hipp to-day. A big vaude-ville program completes the bill

"Rubicon," Made In the USSR, Has Its First American Showing at the Cameo Theatre

Life in Russia today, and the working out of the great Sovie plan, form the background for an intensely interesting and highly enlightening film, "Rubicon," produced in Russia with English titles, and is now showing at the Cameo Theatre.

The story concerns a likable English stoker, whose only thought of port after the grind-ing hours in the steaming hold, is the waterfront saloon and the boisterous dives it harbors. Weathering a strike in safety, it takes a drunken brawl with his boatswain to break him. His superior is sober enough to report insubordination, and our English lad is fired, with so bad a reputation that a blacklisting automat ically results.

After months of unjust punish

ment a Soviet lumber steamer comes to port, short a stoker, and Bill ships. At their port of call, Leningrad, everything is new to Bill, who as he meets a sailor acquaintance, suggests a bust in a saloon. To his surprise, Russia has done away with these traps, and Bill is led to a club that takes its place—clean and wholesome, with games to play, etc. His acceptance of his new life,

its freedom from the curses and menaces he had known, soon bring him a factory job, promoand true happiness.

"Fifty Fathoms Deep" Brings Jack Holt and Fine Cast to Both the ties. Mayfair and the Albee

"Fifty Fathoms Deep," Colum-"Fifty Fathoms Deep," Columing innovation and one which I bia's thriller of the seas featuring lack Holt, Richard Cromwell and Loretta Sayers, is this week's attraction at the RWO Mayfair and the RKO Albee Theatres.

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while Tim was on a special assignment, marries, just a few days before he relieves Tim on the job, asking him to drop in and see his wife. The latter gold-digger and worse, and as the door closes on her husband, she is reach of the masses." packing for a night out.

Things begin to happen from then on, which makes this film thrilling and interesting.

Prominent in the cast are Mary Doran and William MacDonald Roy Wm. Neill directed.

Leo Kairoff at the B'klyn Paramount

Leon Kairoff, the well knonwn Russian dramatic baritone who made a fine impression at the New York Paramount Theatre during the week just passed, has been engaged to sing at the Brooklyn Paramount this week.

run. Perhaps, revised and strength-



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In "Pagan Lady," Which Reopens B. S. Moss' **Broadway Theatre**



Evelyn Brent, Conrad Nagel and Leslie Fenton as they appear in "Pagan Lady" which graces the screen at the Broadway theatre. Heading a big "Varieties" show is Joe. E. Brown, who makes his to the New York Stage after many years in the film

B. S. Moss' Broadway Theatre Opens Today With "Varieties"; Joe E. Brown Heads Stage Revue; Pagan Lady," With Evelyn Brent, on the Screen

It will stand on its own and the

picture in all instances will be a

subordinate part of the program.

"The Big Gamble" Has

Starting to-day the RKO Hip-podrome again takes its place

among the first run theatres of

6th Avenue playhouse. This is Boyd's first picture since his re-

cent marriage to Dorothy Sebas-

tian who incidentally is his leading lady in this new film which in-

cludes such screen names as War-

ner Oland, James Gleason, William Collier, Jr., Zasu Pitts, June McCoy and Geneva Mitchell. This

thrilling drama is a Charles R. Rogers Production and was di-rected by Fred Niblo. The story is from Octavus Roy Cohen's novel

'The Iron Chalice". The laugh packed vaudeville bill

presents Joe Browning, D. H.,

neaning Doctor of Hilarity, who

headliners Lynn Dore with Jack Carroll, Bernardo De Pace, the wizard of the mandolin, Fields and

gives a timely sermon; Lou tleton, Max Mack and

PLAYING

Broadway revues at the top rice of eighty-five cents.

This, in substance, is the policy with the presentation programs offered at other Broadway movie broadway Theatre when the new-redecorated playhouse opens its a presentation offering, but a presentation offering, but a presentation of the program of t rice of eighty-five cents.

This, in substance, is the policy which will prevail at B. S. Moss' Broadway Theatre when the newly redecorated playhouse opens its on today with "Varieties," an revue in every sense of the word. original extravaganza.

Joe E. Brown, famous Broadway comedian and screen star, heads the list of luminaries for "Varie-

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The story, an original by Dorothy Howell, presents a stirring romance: Tim Burke and Pinky Caldwell, deep sea divers, are more than friends and buddies. With my new policy I hope to Tim had practically raised Pinky, and trained him in diving. Pinky, and trained him in diving.

asking him to drop in and see his wife. The latter, however, after of entertainment which I have a few days with Pinky, is just dying for the old life, that of a is the first bold move to bring

An added feature, Mr. Moss stated, will be a first run talking picture with each revue performance. The premiere of "Varieties," therefore, will also mark he talking picture version of "Pagan Lady," the drama by Wil-liam DuBois which served Lenore Ulrich as a starring vehicle on the Broadway stage last season.

When a trio of funsmiths; Lestra La Monte, prominent female impersonator with his Parisienne Revue. Besides the forementations "The fact that a talkie will be

one of the feature attractions to

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'Das Rheinlandmaedel New German Film at the Little Carnegie, Has a Popular German Cast

Last Thursday a new German film had its American premiere at Leo Brecher's Little Carnegie Playhouse, a modern, romantic piece called "Das Rheinlandmae-del" or "The Rhineland Girl." The picture is said to contain all of the elements which the Germans have a knack of combining so pleasingly and effectively in their films—melody, romance and good humor—and serves to introduce a new star to American audiences in the person of Gretl Berndt who essays the title role. The male lead in "Das Rheinlandmaedel" is played by Werner Fuetterer with the supporting cast including Trude Berliner, Lucy Englisch, Ilse Nast, Ernst Dernberg and Harry Frank. Johannes Meyer di-rected the picture, the story of which is laid in the city of Cologne and centers about student life at the University of Bonn located there. Many old Rhineland folk melodies, as well as modern tune are said to be introduced.

Edward G. Robinson At Palace This Week

Edward G. Robinson has postoned his return to Hollywo lay an engagement at the RKO alace Theatre, beginning today. The famous "gangster" of the

screen is bidding farewell to the cole of racketeer in his characterizations at the Palace, namely, Nick the Barber from "Smart Money" and Little Caesar from the picture of the same name.

Prior to his pyramiding success n gangster roles, Edward G. Rob-Its First Showing at the Broadway's most versatile legit-"Hipp". Loe Browning imate actors. During the sixteen "Hipp"; Joe Browning years he spent in the theatre, he Tops the Stage Program enacted roles in Pirandello, Shaw, Dostolevsky, Werfel, Molnar and Evreinoff successes. His last Broadway stage success was in the "Kibitzer," but the "talkies" the city when Bill Boyd in his new starring vehicle "The Big Gamble" is presented at the big proclaimed him a gangster type, and as such he built a fame that opened new avenues for him,

> Opens Today, at Noon B. S. Moss' VARIETIES mate revue in 12 scenes, with mpany of 50 people, starring JOE E. BROWN

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Produced in the U. S. S. R. "Rubicon" has its first New York showing at the Cameo Theatre today. Above are shown two workers in a scene from the picture.

'A Student Song of Heidelberg" Stays On At the Cosmopolitan

One of UFA's great successes A Student Song of Heidelberg," which has been running for twen-ty months in Europe's leading picture houses, is now at the UFA-Cosmopolitan Theatre.

Hans May. While the titles ard in German, the principal feminine role, that of a young New York girl who has gone to Heidelberg to complete her education, including the learning of the language. makes the story easily comprehensible.

The principal feminine role is played by Betty Bird, and the pic-ture marks her debut in sound films. The "Heidelberg" settings "Ein Burschenlied Aus Heidel-berg" is a full-size musical com-edy with the leading song hits by the lower slopes of the Odenwald

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Party Branches and sympathetic organizations are re-quested when planning theatre parties to do so through the Theatrical Department of the NEW LEADER. Phone Algon-quin 4622 or write to Bernard Feinman, Manager New Leader Theatrical Department, 7 East 15th St., New York.

Parties

Reading

Other States

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
READING. — Launching their
campaign for city and county offices at their Labor Day picnic, Socialists of Berks are continuing with a series of meetings in the towns. The Socialist campaign

Austrant Organizer Engaged
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The Socialists have engaged James Wesner, a veteran campaigner of the Northeast Branch, as assistant organizer. While Organizer Raiph Bigony has been busy in Reading. Wesner as veteran campaigner of the will meet in Boston Nov. 7 and 8. Nearby towns in Massachusetts are was active throughout the county preparing for mass meetings and aroust the committee at a mass meeting was active throughout the county preparing for mass meetings and aroust the committee at a mass meeting was active throughout the county preparing for mass meetings and aroust the committee at a mass meeting of the committee and active members of the committee and series and active members of the committee and active members of the committee and active members. Nov. 8, which were the contrary the work of distributing printed messages to the voters. On the contrary, they will intensify this form of campaigner throughout Berks weekly during the past year has done the work of produces in Nov. 6, arranged by Command the members throughout Berks weekly during the past year has done and of people. Written in simple, convincing ilanguage, "The Pioner Pennsylvania Sunday, Sept. 23, 8:30 p. m.—

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Moving Postponed. The National office of the Socialist party has held up its plans to move from Chicago to Washington, D. C. The office was to have moved about Oct. 1. Postponement was agreed upon by the national executive committee, by mail vote, on the request of Mrs. Victor I. Berger and Mayor Daniel Hoan, members of the N. E. C. for Wisconsin. They were not present at the meeting which voted to move the headquarters.

California

Illinois

ordinance to soly the gathering. Are group met in an open field just outside the city limits. G. Berteill, editor of La Parola; Ed. Loewenthal, A. Dreifuss and Ben Larks were the speakers. Seventy people signed cards promising to help reorganize a party branch in Highwood. A. Forentini of the Italian Socialist Federation arranged the meeting.

While old party politicians are fighting for control of their county and state organizations, the Socialist perty is getting its branch organizations in shape to wage an active campaign. The Seventh Congressional Branch has started the publication of the "Optimist," an eight page, Dreifuss and Ben Larks were the speakers. Seventy people signed cards promising to help reorganize a party branch in Highwood. A. Florentini of the Italian Socialist Federation arranged the meeting.

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Maryland

An increase in membership of al-

be at the afternoon meeting at the Detroit City College, Sept. 27. We expect every member and sympathizer to do their duty.

Campaign
Goes Strong

"The Unemployed Legion" is the Hopewell auxiliary to the Socialist Party for propaganda work during the depression. The legion plans to keep itself closely tied to the party, conducting a campaign on political lines through the local and state governments. A crowd of 700 attended a mass meeting to open the fall campaign, and 150 participated in an organization meeting following. Twenty new party members have joined since Aug. 31 from the legion.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts MASSACHUSCUS

MINERS' RELIEF. — A letter has been sent to our locals and members urging relief for the miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohlo. The Workmen's Circles and some of the Jewish unions are cooperating in this task of maintaining relief.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.—Comrades

with a series of meetings in the towns. The Socialist campaign committee will utilize every resource to reach the voters. No section of Berks will be overlooked.

The attempted fusion of Democrats and Republicans in Reading will be thoroughly explained to rural voters. These voters will now listen with open minds to the Socialists when they repeat their charge that there is no real difference between the two parties which uphold and continue the spiralist system.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.—Comrades Hutchins and Wicks of Greenfield and collection of the Trimble from Boston have held a series of successful open air meetings in Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Altol Successful open air meetings in Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Altol Successful open air meetings in Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Parkson of Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Parkson of Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Hollow Services and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, North Adams and Springfield, Holyoke, Greenfield, Northampton, N

Boston meetings which are continuing as usual. A series of four open air meetings have also begun in Fitchburg.

AMESBURY.—A number of sympathizers in Amesbury are in the town band, and they have come out to play for us and help gather a crowd. In addition the Amesbury local has taken in a number of new members. They have appointed a publicity committee which writes in questions to the local paper and then answer the questions in the communication, so that excellent publicity work is being done in that way.

MOONEY MEETINGS.—The state office is cooperating with Brother Leonard Craig, representative of the Mooney Defense Committee, in trying of get a Mooney mass meeting in Boston meetings who desired in a close of the series of the series held last month in Vienna, will report on Friday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p. m.—14th sentorial District, various corners, which were delegates to the International Craig, representative of the Mooney Defense Committee, in trying of get a Mooney mass meeting in Boston Mooney and the communication is comparable to the series of the text and Wadsworth avenue, in time date included in the mailing was also a coin card asking for contributions to the party. It is gratifying to note that contributions were received, many in small sums, indicating, in the treet and Amsterdam avenue. New York members who were delegates to the International Craig, representative of the Mooney mass meeting in Boston Mooney Moo

MASSILLON.—There are four city tickets in the field here, including the Socialist headed by Joseph Long for Mayor, General Coxey of Coxey army lame is an independent candidate and

ber. The speakers for this Saturday in Military Park will be Arthur Gor-don, Kane Tallman, Green, Wittel.

New York State

Maryland

An increase in membership of almost 100 per cent, and the addition of several hundred subscribers to the convention of several hundred subscribers to the socialist party by State Secretary Neistadt.

Michigan

"The Torch" of Three Rivers, Mich., newly-published organ of the local scialist party, is a sprightly eight-page three-column paper. An unemployed mass meeting, a street corner meeting, as aftering of farmers and picnic, all within one week, are apinumed in its column, showing the face apiec and street meetings and of the carry large town in the county during the state the speak coverning. Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Staturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Staturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Staturday, Sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Attained the state convention of the Socialist party, is a sprightly eight-page three-column paper. An unemployed mass meeting, a street corner meeting, as aftering of farmers and picnic, all within one week, are announced in its column, showing the convention of the corner meeting and provided and the staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino boulevard and 38th avenue. Staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino and staturday sept. 26, 8:30 p. m.—Hartino and s

Street Meetings MANHATTAN

N. Y. Socialist Membership TakesBigJump TakesBigJump 25,000 Letters Are Sent to Enrolled Voters— East Side Campaign Starts will be served and a-jolly evening; sept. 5th A. B.—An important meeting 5th A. B.—An important meeting 10th be held on Tuesday evening; sept. 22, at the headquarters, 908 Prospect avenue. Every active and loyal member is urged to attend. The campaign in, the 5th A. D. will be intensified and the many activities planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeting in the stop of the planned must be carried into effect. 8th A. D.—An important meeti

Saturday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p. m.—86th street between Second and Third avenues. Speakers, A. Claessens, I. Nelson. Saturday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and Seventh avenue, F. Crosswaith, E. Brown, F. Porce, V. Gaspar. Monday, Sept. 21, 8:30 p. m.—137th street and Seventh avenue, F. Crosswaith, E. Brown, F. Porce, V. Gaspar. Monday, Sept. 21, 8:30 p. m.—138th street and Seventh avenue C: Second avenue and Seventh street; Willet and Rivington streets. Norman Thomas, W. Karlin, A. J. Rosen, E. Levinson, E. P. Gottlieb, L. Lieberman, M. Markshied, A. N. Weinberg, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, A. Grossman, M. Weingart, J. Green, S. Ulanoff, J. Dean, W. Dearing. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—158th street and Broadway; 146th street and Broadway; M. Pelson, E. Koppel, J. Wallerstein, M. Freed. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1oth street and Second avenue. W. Karlin, H. Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen Revision of the Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—1ath Rosen Revision of the Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelm H. Rosner, E. Levinson, M. Mandel, G. Gelman, W. Gelman, L. Lieberman, Nancy Elliot.
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8:30 p. m.—La Salle street and Amsterdam avenue.
J. Martindale, Goldine Hillson, Ethelred Brown.
Thursday, Sept. 24, 8:30 p. m.—Tourth street and Avenue C; Rivington and Pitt streets. W. Karlin, E. P. Gottlieb, A. Claessens, A. N. Welnberg, Louis Lieberman, M. Markshied, Molly Weingart. A. Grossman, J. Green, S. P. Ulanoff.

In addition to winning votes, the Socialists will seize upon the sentiment which has been developed as a means of building their organization. At every meeting the audience will be impressed with the fact that the Socialist party is theirs to control as well as to vote for and the rural residents will be invited to Join. As a result of the campaign, it is anticipated that many branch organizations will be invited to Join. As a few the same of the campaign, it is anticipated that many branch organizations will be added to the roster of Local Berks.

National

Moving Postponed. The National office of the Socialist party has held in its plans to move from Chicago to Washington, D. C. The office was been done of the campaign, D. C. The office was been done of the campaign, the same of the campaign, the same of the campaign, the same of the campaign of th

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Friday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p. m.—23rd
A. D., various corners. S. H. Friedman, J. Altman, S. Sarson, M. Kurinsts, Sty.
Friday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p. m.—Clark and Henry streets; Wyckoff and Smith streets. D. M. Cory, B. Young, S. at Knebel, S. Safranoff, H. N. Perlmutter.

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Morningside Heights.—For the pur-

of advertisements of storekeepers. Comrade Knobloch is chairman of the social committee.

Work on the forum and class in Socialism is proceeding under the direction of Dr. Fried. The next branch meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 p. m., at 20 East Kingsbridge road. It will be devoted, principally to a discussion on "The Crisis in Britain, its Effects on the Labor Party and the World." The discussion will be led by Edward F. Cassidy, George I. Steinhardt, P. J. Murphy and I. M. Knobloch.

A maginamated Cooperative Houses.—A meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 p. m. sharp, in the assembly room of the seventh building, entrance F. Executive Secretary Julius Gerber, who recently returned from the International Congress, will speak on "What Socialists Have Accomplished in Vienna," as well as sidelights of the International Socialist Congress. A short business session will follow. Campaign Manager Louis Reiff will submit plans for approval.

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approval.

also a coin card asking for contributions to the party. It is gratifying to in note that contributions were received, many in small sums, indicating, in spite of the serious depression and unemployment, interest in our propagands.

NEW YORK CITY

Report of Delegates to the International.—The New York members who were delegates to the Vienna Congress held last month in Vienna, will report on Friday, Sept. 18, at 5:30 p. m. sharp, in the People's House, 7 East 15th street. This meeting is for good-standing members of the Socialist party only. Cards must be shown at the door.

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Chelsea.—Members of the executive committee and active members! The campaign begins this Tuesday. We will be there at headquarters for committee as signments. Will you join the campaign committee and carry on? Tuesday at 8 p. m. The members of the branch at their last meeting of the branch at their last meeting of feed their condolences to Comrades Whithorn for the loss of their husband and father, Sam Whitheon. The branch itself mourns for a lovel and the formal in the compaign is well as large railies. To finance the campaign committee and carry on? Tuesday at 8 p. m. The members of the williamsburg Branch on Friday welling. Oct. 16, at the Philip Morris Mansion, 927 Broadway, near Myrtie and father, Sam Whitehorn. The branch at their last meeting of the Pranch in the Commanday of their last meeting of the Williamsburg Branch on Friday welling. Oct. 16, at the Philip Morris Mansion, 927 Broadway, near Myrtie and father, Sam Whitehorn. The branch at their last meeting of the Williamsburg Branch on Friday and and father, Sam Whitehorn. The branch in the final weeks of the campaign is well series of the Williamsburg Branch on Friday and the Williamsburg Branch on Friday welling. Oct. 16, at the Philip Morris Mansion, 927 Broadway, near Myrtie and father, Sam Whitehorn. The branch at their last meeting of the Williamsburg Branch on Friday and father, Sam Whitehorn. The branch at their last meeting of the Williamsburg Bran

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Mansion, 927 Broadway, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

16th A. D.—The campaign is well under way in the 16th A. D. Oandidates Harry Haskell and Hyman Nember are on the job. Numerous undertakings are being planned for the final weeks of the campaign. A campaign banquet has been arranged for Sunday afternoon, Otc. 11, at 3 p. m., at the Savoy Mansion, 64th street and 20th avenue, Brooklyn.

18th A. D. Branch I.—The campaign in the 18th is now in full swing. At an extremely well-attended meeting held on Tuesday evening, the campaign committee started in motion interesting setivities. The usual annual campaign banquet will be held in Fleids Mansion, Utica avenue and St. Johns place, on Friday evening, Oct. 2. Admission will be \$1.50 per person, or \$3 per couple, making this charge a most reasonable one. Campaign headquarters will undoubtedly be secured within the next few days and a comrade put in charge of the office and campaign, assisted by a committee. School, street and house meetings are now in process of preparation and will equal in scope the unusual activities in this direction last year. The budget and finance committee is busy at work planning for securing funds and expending them conomically and

QUEENS
Sunnyside.—A. C. Weinfeld was the speaker at the last meeting taking Norman Thomas's new book "America's Way Out" as his subject, after which the discussion was participated in by members and visitors present. There was an unusual number of visitors as a result of the hearty invitators as a result of the hearty invita-tion extended to the listeners at the previous outdoor meeting. A new cor-ner was tried in Woodside, at 61st street and Roosevelt ayenue, on Thurs-day, Sept. 10. The meeting was suc-cessful and was addressed by Laurence Rogin, Norman Studer and Charle Garfinkel, candidate for Assembly.

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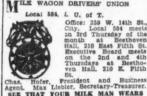
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secretary; Minerva Nurock, delegate to the party committee, and David Rinne as the circle advisor. An ambitious program of activity has been mapped out: street meetings, a Debs mapped out: street meetings, a Debs mapped out: street meetings, a Del memorial meeting and a review of th Mooney-Billings frame-up by Leonar Kimball, president of the Universit of Michigan Socialist Club. The circle meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., a the Socialist headquarters, 613 Lyceur

Rev. Hahn to Begin Series on Station WGR

DeWitt, Dr. Eliot White, Bishop Paul Jones, Dr. Harry F. Ward and many others.

CLEVELAND.—Large crowds greet bob Parker, Sidney Yellen, Pred
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Spish, Adell Kochman, Bill Herman,
Rose Friedman, Harold Katz, Jack
Washington and Dorothy Lefkowsky.
In addition to continuing raising
funds and food for the miners, the
Cleveland Yipsels held a successful
program in memory of labor's martyra Sacco and Vanzetti.

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tional meetings of Circle Eight Seniors
statuday evening. Sept. 19 at 9 p. m.,
McAlister Coleman will speak on "The
Calculation of the International
deliver a talk on "The Youth Movement in the United States."

tyr Sacco and Vanzetti.

LOS ANGELES.— The Young Soclalists of Los Angeles turned out in
full force for the second annual bannuck which was held on Sept. 13. The
affair was one of the finest gathernugs held in California in a long time.
The collection brought in a substantial sum of money for organization
activities. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20,
articities.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY. -International Socialist Youth Day ill be celebrated by the Young cople's Socialist League throughout people's Socialist League throughout the country. The New York League of the Y. P. S. L. will hold a large mass meeting Saturday afternoon, Oct. at the Rand School. Norman Thomas and Harry W. Laidler will didress the meeting. The celebration a being held in conjunction with the Young Circle League and other radical youth organizations. BRONX INKE. - Bronx comrade

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A Tale of One City

FOR many months The New Leader has been emphasizing the fact that next winter may bring with it a catastrophe in the matter of unemployment. In recent weeks this situation has dawned upon the ruling gentlemen at Washington as news dispatches in this period indicate. We again turn to it this week on the first page and urge the local party organizations to mobilize every party member who is not busy in other party work to undertake continuous and systematic distribution of party literature.

Since the first page article was written we have received information of the problem that faces a typical city in the Middle West, Peoria, Illinois. Peoria has a population of a little over 100,000. This city may serve as an index to what is happening in other cities of a similar size.

Like all other cities, the only resource of Peoria is charity doles. Out of a total of \$25,000 the Community Fund has been trying to raise, less -than \$7,000 have been contributed. The figures of the unemployed are not given but let us put it as low as one thousand. Even if the fund is raised it will mean only \$25 for the unemployed head of each family during the entire winter!

A new item in the Peoria Journal indicates panic. Unless the additional funds are raised immediately aid will have to curtailed. Treasuries have "already been exhausted." Then there is this ominous sentence. Families which ordinarily support the Community Fund are on the rolls in some instances!

Can one imagine a worse situation? Something like this is happening in many other cities. It reinforces a thousand fold what we say on the first page this week. Action is needed, comrades, and immediately. Get to the masses with our literature while there is yet time.

"Official News"

THE U. S. Daily, claiming to present official news of government departments at Washington, is a private venture. In a recent issue it published an article attacking Soviet trade credit and credited the article to G. L. Pass of the Commerce Department. Investigation disclosed that the article was written by a clerk and that he and his superior officers admit he did not submit the article to them. It was not "official news." The editor refused to admit that a correction was due but was content to state that the policy of the department had not changed.

A year or two ago the same publication got into an embarrassing position by publishing material that was not "official news" in relation to the power crowd. Here it seems to be playing into the hands of reaction against trade with Soviet Russia, a despicable piece of work. Perhaps the editor thinks that our racketeering capitalism would in some way be contaminated by trade that would be helpful to the workers of two nations.

The Progressive Lure

SENATOR BORAH is said to be willing to seek the "progressive" nomination for President by the Republican convention next year. If he fails to get it, the Washington story adds, the group will fight to write into the Republican platform a renewed declaration for parity for agriculture with industry in tariff legislation.

One thinks of another "progressive" movement in the G. O. P. which proceeded so far as to almost wreck the old guard machine. Led by "Teddy" Roosevelt, it collapsed like a house of cards in 1916. Roosevelt had no other motive than to protect the upper section of capitalists and bankers against their own follies. In an introduction to a book expounding the views of the Progressive Party in 1912 Roosevelt said that his

new party was intended to head off the Socialists and to guard "the men at the top" against a revolutionary movement. He wanted them to "clean house" so that their rule would not be so vulnerable to attack.

Professor Beard compared the Roosevelt program to the counter-reformation in the church. Following the Reformation there appeared a movement within the church for the reform of abuses known as the counter-reformation and intended to ward off any further attacks. Roosevelt's new party was of the same type. First the "Populists, then the "muckrakers," and next the Socialists had revolted against capitalism. "Teddy" would have capitalism put on a clean shirt and assume a benevolent attitude towards the working

The need of the hour is not a counter-reforma tion but a political movement representing the disinherited workers and that aims at the abolition of capitalism itself. A clean capitalism is still capitalism and it thrives on the misery and exploitation of the workers. That is why we are Socialists and cannot be budged by the "progressive"

Insurance Against Socialism

SPEAKING on unemployment relief to a nation-wide radio audience last week Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, came out for insurance. Yes, came out for insurance!

But we must lead up to the world-shaking announcement. Mr. Strawn pleaded that every employer in the United States should contribute liberally to unemployment relief funds. Never in modern times, said Strawn, "have there existed, not only in our own country but throughout the world, economic and social conditions which so compel the serious consideration of our citizens."

He attacked the "dole" and asked the rich to give liberally for charity doles. Getting all balled up, you say. Yes, but still he knows what he is talking about.

What of the insurance mentioned in the leading paragraph, the reader may ask? We will let Mr. Strawn speak for himself. He was urging charity gifts and said:

"These contributions are not charitable gifts, they are premiums on insurance against Socialism and for stability of government."

There you are. The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce wants to insure his class against Socialism and the doles of the rich are considered such insurance.

Now it's all clear. No jobless insurance for the unemployed millions but doles that will be insurance against the Socialist movement. Great mind, great program, but we doubt whether the capitalistic system can ever get any insurance that will insure it a permanent existence.

Justice to Others

LAST week The New Leader broadcasted a warning to its readers regarding what appeared to be instructions to the various national sections of the Communist International to engage in a campaign of violence. This appeared to be a reversion back to the period of 1919-1920 when leaflets were distributed in many cities of the United States urging "armed insurrection" and which resulted in brutal police raids through out the country. We did our best to check up on this item and despite our precaution we are now not so certain that this folly is contemplated. We hope not, but in any event, no matter how much we may be the victims of falsehoods we want to do justice to the Communists and we hope that the later information we await will prove the item

IN A NUTSHELL

Our old pal, Mac Coleman, in his column mentions a paragraph last week referring to some comrades who give much time to critical consider-ation of the Socialist movement abroad and he Not at all. Mac. It is as though a little inland village party local, its members differing on many matters, were attempting to solve the problems and difficulties of a local in a large city with a thousand or more members. We hope to see the time that, with hard and devoted work at home, we will build a party that will be so in fluential in international Socialist affairs that its opinion will count for more than our present tiny organization does. As for MacDonald and Snowden, we would reeret it if all our members did not respond in condemnation of their course Let's take an interest in the movement abroad but re-member that our greatest task is to awaken our own working class to class conscious interna-

King George "gives" \$250,000 from his yearly income so long as the British emergency lasts, but in the meantime the British workers will con-

tinue to give him enough to supply pocket change There is one big issue before the Socialists and the working class in general in this country today That is how to use our utmost resources to en the masses as to their interests, to guard against foolish actions that may give reaction an excuse for dispersing the vanguard of the intelli-gent workers with a few whiffs of tear gas, and to keep open the opportunities for freedom of assembly, of the press, of meetings and for fruitful action.

"Wagner Demands Two Billions for Idle," reads a newspaper headline. Even at that this is a modest demand compared with what our exploiters gouge from our sweat and toil in a single year.

Chicago in trying to get the Republican and Democratic national conventions to meet in that city next year. Good idea. Have them meet at the same time and when they have finished their work the leading chiefs of both parties can sit down at a joint banquet and enjoy themselves

Milk Profits

Monopolistic Companies Reap 22 and 33 Per Cent Profit—Consumers Forced to Buy Inferior Grades, While Farmers Are Looted of Great Part of Their Product

THE cost of milk is so high in New York City, that consumers purchase only about half of what health authorities estimate should be the normal consumption. The poor workers buy the inferior "loose" milk because they cannot afford the THE cost of milk is so high in New York City, that conprice of the better grades.

The producers, the dairy farmers, received in July about three

cents a quart for their milk.

But the distributing milk companies tell a different story. Out of the plight of the consumers and the farmers they coin profits which in 1930 totalled 22 per cent for one company and 33 per cent for the other.

New York City under the existing system of private ownership of the milk industry and its operation for the interests of its owners' pocket.

Farmers "In the Red"

The spread of price between the farmer and the ultimate consumer between the statement of the consumer when the statement of the consumer when the statement of the consumer of the consumer when the statement of the consumer of the con of the Socialist party, has taken red every year.

the occasion to bring the facts of the situation to light. He did this last week in the course of a letter ferent. Two of 'hem, the Borden to Governor Rossevelt urging him

Company and the National Dairy. declared a public utility to be run by public agencies, rather than by private monopolies.

Racketeering Flourishes

New York City consumes about ties have recommended as neces- these figures may be too conserva-sary. The consumption of milk in tive since both these great coma decrease in price of one cent a period of rapid mergers and doubt-quart. Recently an alarming outbacterial condition of lose milk, since some of us suspect water in Because of its cheaper price (about the content of New York's milk six cents a quart below Grade B supply judging from its low pe bottled milk), loose milk, or dipped milk, is used for about 50 per ent of the home trade in New York City.

adequate quantity as today they buy milk. Moreover, it is in the sale of loose milk that racketeer-

The producer, the farmer, in the ing profits. cheese, ice cream, etc., was only matter.

That is the picture of milk in a little over three cents a quart

books. There is now an outcry on bottled milk runs from nine to against the quality of the loose milk which half of the families in New York City are forced to use. Norman Thomas, as co-chairman of the Public Affairs Committee New York State would be in the

to at once institute an investigation of the entire situation. Such farms is subsidiary, practically an investigation could be instituted dominate the New York bottled without any loss of time by the milk market. What competition special session of the Legislature they permit is competition that now in session and action could be only adds to cost of distribution taken early next year when the when the agents of four or five regular session convenes. Thomas companies solicit patronage and urged that the milk industry be the wagons of four or five com-

run panies rattle over the city streets.

n by The profits of the Borden Company last year, 1930-a very bad year for most industries — were about 22 per cent. The earnings of In support of this proposal, the Socialist leader offered the salient facts of the milk industry of the \$3.88 a share to \$4 a share which works out at about 33 per cent—the book value of stock behalf the milk that health authori- ing \$12 per share. For all we know, New York City has fallen despite panies have been going through a cry has been raised concerning the stock, which is not inappropriate

Companies Fight Probe
The companies claim that they
only make a fraction of a cent a Studies show that it is purchased bottle. The claim itself is suspilmost exclusively in the tenement clous on the face of it in view of almost exclusively in the tenement clous on the face of it in view of districts in New York. It is therefore, as usual, the poor who suf-fer whatever dangers to health steady decrease in unit costs of lurk in loose milk but who can- distribution. It is rendered more not afford to buy bottled milk at suspicious by the frantic opposi-the present price even in such ining notably flourishes in New etc., heading up in the final hold-York City.

meanwhile receives about six cents

The Socialist party has long bea quart for fluid milk. However, he
lieved that milk should be declared has no control at al lover the am- a public utility and that it should ount of his supply which is used by
the big companies as fluid milk.
He only knows how his milk has
been used after his check comes in,
and then he has to be an expert accountant to figure it out. In July of this year the average price for all milk, including that used for make investigation an emergency

The Bankruptcy of Capitalism

By Paul Lafargue (In "The Right to be Lazy and Other Studies")

N former stages of society, famine appeared only when the earth refused her harvests. In capitalist society, famine sits at the hearth of the working class when granaries and cellars burst with the results of the earth, and when the market is gorged with the products of industry.

Capitalism, controlling the means of production and directing the social and political life of a century of science and industry, has become bankrupt. The capitalists have not even proved competent, like the owners of chattel slaves, to guarantee to their toilers the work to provide their miserable livelihood.

The capitalist class has also made a failure of itself. It has seized upon the social wealth to enjoy it, and never was the ruling class more incapable of enjoyment. The newly rich, those who have built up their fortunes by accumulating filchings from labor, live like strangers in the midst of luxury and artistic treasures, with which they surround themselves through a foolish vanity, to pay homage to their millions.

The leading capitalists, the millionaires and billionaries, are sad specimens of the human race, useless and hurtful. The mark of degeneracy is upon them. Their sickly offspring are old at birth. Their organs are sapped with diseases. Exquisite meats and wines load down their tables, but the stomach refuses to digest them; women expert in love perfume their couches with youth and beauty, but their senses are benumbed. They own palatial dwellings in enchanting sites, and they have no eyes, no feeling for joyful nature, with its eternal youth and change. Sated and disgusted with everything, they are followed everywhere by ennui as by their shadows. They yawn at rising and when they go to bed; they yawn at their feasts and at their orgies.

They began yawning in their mother's womb. The capitalist class, bankrupt, old, useless and hurtful, has finished its historic mission; it persists as a ruling class only through its acquired momentum. The proletariat of the twentieth century will execute the decree of history; will drive it from its position of social control. Then the stupendous work in science and industry accomplished by civilized humanity, at the price of such toil and suffering, will engender peace and happiness; then will this vale of tears be transformed into an earthly paradise

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Rand School Coordinates Work With Party's Needs

it offers of a renewed interest in year. education on the part of the Socialist party. It is everywhere evi-

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mphasized in connection with re- ber of here is definite need of more offer." study, study of history, of eco-

results of this cooperation.

Free Courses for New Socialists Another result, perhaps equally mportant, is the fact that the educational committee prevailed upon the school staff to offer free admission to one Rand School class to each new member of the party. The only limiting condition is that this course shall be selected from among those in the social sciences. In the Bulletin it was announced that this offer is open only to mem bers who joined on, or after, May 1. As a result of arguments advanced by party officials this date

Branches Sending Students

cialist party. It is everywhere evident that in drafting the plans for the coming year, school and the branches and to the branches of the coming year, school and the branches and to the branches of the coming year, school and the branches and to the branches of the coming year, school and the branches and to the branches of the coming year. party have worked together.

As the Socialist organizations ing them to choose from their that way." have grown during the past year membership the most promising become increasingly evident. Every-where the demand for trained this happened a number of branch workers has exceeded the supply.

Many efforts have been made in various parts of the great city to supply the demand. The educa- comrades said: "Our branch has mmittee of the party has always supported the school. We labored diligently to assist in the have a right to call on the school starting of classes and lecture to educate our members. As long courses. The need of such efforts has been not merely that an adequate numour people are in your ent discussions of Socialist prin- classes, but that the people we send ark, was the item, "700 copies of ciples and policies. It has seemed are the ones who will profit most nearly all active Socialists that by the advantages which you

As the Rand School develops it of Socialism. Such study will naturally be utilized more and may lead to greater unity; at any more by people from outside the rate it will result in more intellistudents, by people who merely Because of these evident needs want to keep abreast of the times. the educational committee of Local Our staff of lecturers and teaches. New York has worked loyally with is a distinguished one, many of the staff of the school in the pro- our courses are attractive to the duction of the program for the general public. One function of the year 1931-32. The series of debates school is to foster public intellion Socialist principles and policies gence with regard to the social air meetings has been a source of and the extension courses are two sciences. But its chief function is to serve as a center of Socialist summer slump." thinking. This means that it is primarily a school for Socialists. The members of the staff view with pleasure the mounting proofs that this year it is becoming to an increased extent what it was intended from the beginning to be.

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"Renew my subscription," writes

Herman Niessner of Camden editorials in The New Leader furnish topics for discussion in the meetings of the Socialist party branch. He sends in a renewal as does Mrs. Charles Bailey writes an enthusiastic letter praising the kind of paper that we are publishing.

Buried in a report of the Labor Day meeting held by Local New-The New Leader were sold." Similar reports that reach us from other organizations, have thrust into the dim background the plaints formerly heard, "that we don't think it is possible to seil The New Leader at our meetings."

Said a member of one of the branches whose sales of The New Leader have mounted steadily week after week: "I don't know whether 'it's smart to be thrifty,'
but selling the paper at our open income to our treasury during the

The Downtown Branch of Brook lyn started in recently with an acted upon by the branch, is due in a measure to the selling of The New Leader at the well conducted street meetings the organization has been conducting.