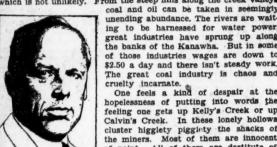
Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

Where Capital Rules and Workers Are Slaves Ain't No Law for Miners"—Homeless Families
and Empty Houses—The Politics of
an Absentee Feudalism

WEST VIRGINIA FEUDALISM
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

THIS is one of the richest regions in the world underground
with some of the pocreat people in the world on top of the
ground, that is, on top of the ground unless they starve to death,
which is not unlikely. From the steep hills along the creek valleys
coal and oil can be taken in seemingly



unending abundance. The rivers are waiting to be harnessed for water power, great industries have sprung up along the banks of the Kanawha. But in some of those industries wages are down to \$2.50 a day and there isn't steady work. The great coal industry is chaos and ruelty incarnate.

One feels a kind of despair at the

hopelessness of putting into words the feeling one gets up Kelly's Creek or up Calvin's Creek. In these lonely hollows cluster higglety piggiety the shacks of the miners. Most of them are innocent the miners. Most of them are innocent of paint. All of them are destitute of decent sanitary facilities. I have visited a sick miner in a house consisting of one big room divided by ragged quilts and blankets into apartments for the various members of a huge family.

I have visited another miner in a shack which is almost literally tumbling down. I was warned to be very careful as I went up the retter stens which led to the capin perfect on stills on a

the rotten steps which led to the cabin perched on stilts on a hillside. For months the company has not bothered to repair the leaks. Water can be collected by the tubful when it rains. But the company never forgets to collect the rent which in this case is \$8 a month for a place not fit for a dog to live in. Not only is the \$8 a month taken out of the few days a month work this miner can get. From his wages are also deducted \$3.10 for electricity which the company usually turns off during the day time. Besides that he has to pay doctors, hospital, and burial fees which make a grand total of over \$15 which the company state before the wives rate a cent

gets before the miner gets a cent.

Most of whatever balance the miner makes is paid in scrip, that is, company money good only at company stores where flour which the union got during its relief work at 45 cents, is sold for \$1.10; prices from 15 to 100 per cent above the so-called

In some of the mines, including the so-called better mines where housing isn't quite so bad, the cost of compulsory insurance is also deducted from men's pay although if they leave the mines or are fired they lose the insurance.

THE "LIBERTIES" OF AMERICANS
THESE men who suffer the worst evils of feudalism and cap-THESE men who suner the worst evis of Americans. They italism have none of the usual liberties of Americans. They cannot hold meetings on company owned land, and there is very cannot hold meetings on company owned land, and there is very little land that is not company owned. If they talked union they are fired and blacklisted to boot. I went up the valleys with a couple of men who if they had been caught could have been fined possibly imprisoned for trespassing since they had been ordered off company property. To be sure, there is a law against the blacklist, but as one hard boiled mine superintendent said: "There ain't no law for miners." Laws don't enforce themselves with-

out the organized power of the workers behind them.

The recent strike was lost but spirit still runs high and the union is working on as best it can. Contrary to the agreement of the operators, leaders in the strike have been blacklisted and not taken back to work. At three or four places some of them on narrow strips of ground between the creek and the roadway 1 have seen furniture stacked up, some of it protected after a fashion by oilcloth. I have seen families of fourteen or fifteen living in tents and cooking on stoves set out in the open. Their children are too ill clad to go to school, and anyway they can't afford to

THE POLITICS OF FEUDALISM

O COMPLETE the picture it must be understood that in this district are abandoned mines with houses still standing where homeless families could be sheltered. The Republican Governor of the State, a railroad attorney named Connolly, who assured President Hoover that West Virginia could take care of its own, hadn't even thought of getting around to finding out whether homeless families could be put into empty houses. The number of evictions is going to mount steadily in spite of

the fact that a humane Sheriff is doing his best to delay proceedings. In the end all the resources of law are on the side of property and not of humanity. Perhaps only in Harlan County, Kentucky, can one study the class struggle at its rawest worst

better than in West Virginia. But if the miners can ever get anyone to give them a lift to bring them near to Charleston they can have the satisfaction of looking at the dome of the pretentious new Capitol which has just been covered with gold leaf. Or they can remember that Gov. Connolly gave the hunger marchers \$10 out of his own pock-

et, which generous gift was appropriately spent for baloney.

Or they can look at the state seal which avers "mountaineers are always free."

THE PLIGHT OF UNIONISM

OF COURSE in the days when the miners had a strong union things were better and they are very bitter against Lewis for breaking the union. When I was in the state there came a new announcement from the northern part of the state that non union mines had again reduced wages to meet the scale that Lewis had approved, a starvation scale if ever there was

Nevertheless the situation is beyond the power of any union itself to cure. Nothing less will do than the socialization of a mines and the coordination of the coal industry with oil. electric nower and railroading.

As I write, the operators are meeting to bring forth some sort of plan. It will not be a plan that can mean anything decent to the miners. Under private ownership it is impossible to de-cide what mines to close for the future and what mines to work. Under the profit system it is impossible to put the interests of the workers before the interests of the absentee stockholders. It was possible for Alfalpha Bill to call out the militia to shut down oil wells until the price should rise. Very few are employed in keeping oil wells running. It is neither possible nor desirable for the Governor of one coal state thus to employ militia. No temporary rise in price will do the slightest good. Only public ownership and management of the industry by directors representing consumers and workers can go to the heart of the situation. For tunately the miners themselves know it. But socialization wil not be achieved without a strong union and a strong Socialist These we must build.

The Emergency Committee for strikers relief, of which I am chairman, is still raising money for the homeless and another fund to keep the organization going. Clothes, desperately needed, should be sent to Frank Keeney, president; or George Shearer, secretary, at the West Virginia Miners' Union, 910 Quarrier Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

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THE AMERICAN APPEAL

Eugene V. Debs

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Price Five Cents

Workers! You Can End Unemployment!

Cease Wasting Your Voting Power On The Twin Parties Of Capitalism; The Socialist Party Is The Party Of Progress And Plenty

LABORING men and women of the United States, you who are marooned upon your desolate farms; you men of the mines whose families face starvation; you workmen of industry without work or wages; you "white collar" clerks, teachers and others overwhelmed with economic disaster-you must think and act in unison if we are to get out of this capitalistic Egyptian bondage.

You are voters. You have been careless of your voting power. You have squandered it recklessly like old-time drunken whalers when they reached the home port.

The system that has brought misery to millions cannot sufvive a single year if you use that power to take over the governing agencies of this country and use them for the welfare of your class. That being so, let us inquire how we have used it.

We have voted Republicans in and Democrats out; we have voted Democrats in and Republicans out, but we have never voted ourselves in. We have always been out. We are out now,-down and out

How We Used Our Voting Power

If we have never possessed the governing powers we alone are to blame. We are responsible for the universal miseries that have come to us. We are the source of governing power. If this power is not used to serve us it is evidence that we have bartered it for misery and servitude.

Let us see. The capitalistic system has produced panics before. They have come again and again. We will mention only

A crash came in 1837 when Van Buren, a Democrat, was President. The next one was in 1857 when Buchanan, another Democrat, was President Then came the collapse in 1873 when Grant, a Republican,

was President. The next one was in 1883-4 when Arthur, another Republican, was President. Four panies equally divided between the Republican and

Democratic parties. Two for each party within 44 years. The next major industrial disaster came in 1893 when Cleveland, a Democrat, was President. Just to keep the score even,

the next convulsion was in 1907 when Roosevelt, a Republican,

Six Democratic Panics—Four Republican

As the record stands now there were six panics within 70 years, three bearing a Democratic label and three a Republican

The next industrial decline was reached in 1913-14. Wilson, a Democrat, was President but the outbreak of the World War checked the decline. Before he left office in March, 1921, another depression continued for a year.

Then came Hoover, a Republican President, elected in 1928. Within a year the greatest crash in our history occurred.

Now let us look at the record. There were nine panics in 92 years, an average of nearly one for each ten years. As for the party labels, the score stands five for the Democrats and four for the Republicans. Considering the terrible severity of the present breakdown compared with the others, the score is

What did the ruling parties an dtheir politicians say to these panics? Let's look at the record. It is amusing, instructive, or contemptible, according to the point of view.

The Pot and the Kettle

The Democratic platform for 1876 said of the Republican panic of 1873 the following:

We denounce the present tariff, levied upon nearly four thousand articles, as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality, and false pretense. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has cut down the first to an inferior rank on the high seas. It has cut down sales of American manufactures at home and abroad and de-pleted the returns of American agriculture,—an industry followed by half our people.

In 1896 it was the turn of the Republicans to consider the Democratic panic of 1893 so the Republican platform had this to say of Cleveland's Administration:

For the first time since the Civil War the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of full and unre-stricted Democratic control of the government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, dishonor, and disaster. . .

In the broad effect of its policy it has precipitated panic, blighted industry and trade with prolonged depression, closed factories, reduced work and wages, halted enterprise, and crip-led American production for the American market, Every con-sideration of public safety and individual interest demands that the government shall be rescued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable of conducting it without disaster at home and dishonor abroad, and shall be restored to the party which for thirty years administered it with unequalled success and prosperity.

In 1908 it was the turn of the Democrats to consider the panic under Roosevelt so the Democratic platform for 1908 has the following denunciation:

The panic of 1907, coming without any legitimate excuse, when the Republican party had for a decade been in complete control of the Federal Government, furnishes additional proof that it is either unwilling or incompetent to protect the interest of the general public. It has so linked the country to Wall Street that the sins of the speculators are visited upon the whole people. While refusing to rescue wealth producers from spoliation at the hands of stock gambiers and speculators in farm products, it has deposited Treasury funds, without interest and without competition, in favorite banks

So there you are. Change a few words in each of these statements, change the party labels, and nobody will know the

Before the Greatest Crisis

But within the past decade the capitalistic parties and their leaders have said something new about industrial panics. The Democratic leaders in 1920 declared that they had checked the causes of panics and then a depression set in the following year! Are we exaggerating? Not at all. Here is a paragraph

from the Democratic platform for 1920: DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, 1920 For fifty years before the advent of this administration periodical convulsions had impeded the industrial progress of

the American people and caused inestimable loss and distress. By the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act, the old system, which bred panies, was replaced by a new system which in-

Not to be beaten by the Democratic boast in 1920, Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for President in 1928, made the same claim for his party. Speaking in Newark, N. J., on September 17, 1928, Hoover made the following boast: HERBERT HOOVER IN 1928

When we assumed direction of the government in 1921 there were five to six million unemployed upon our streets. Wages and salaries were falling. . . . Within a year we restored these five million workers to employment. But we did more, we produced a fundamental program which made this restored employment secure on foundations of prosperity.

Thirteen months later the whole paper structure of "prosperity" came down on his head and we entered the greatest industrial collapse in all our history!

The Democrats boasted in 1920 of ending the "old system which bred panics" and were answered by a depression the following year. Hoover boasted in 1928 of his "fundamental program" which would make "employment secure on foundations of prosperity" and was also answered by a depression the following year.

The Hungry Get More Bunk

Have we heard the last of these charlatans? No. They think that we will continue to accept the bunk that has been marketed throughout the past 70 years.

The Democrats won a Congressional district in Missouri last week and Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, on September 30, said the

result was "but another evidence of the discontent of the people with the rule of the Republican party and of the na-tion-wide determination to rebuke that party which has made so continuously the boast of enduring prosperity under its

This pompous ass ignores the boast of his own party in 1920 that by the enactment of the Federal Reserve Act panics had been made impossible!

The Republican Administration did not repeal this magic legislation. It is still there.

Turn to the Scriptures for our opinion of these claims and boasts during the 70 years of the two-party rule of capitalism. You will find it in Hebrews, 13:8.

So here are the bankrupt parties and politicians and their record in seven decades of party history. One plattform answers the other and one party broker answers another.

Vote Ourselves Into Power

Millions of votes have been wasted upon these parties and leaders and we are today plunged into a hell of misery.

We who suffer are a tremendous majority. We have a party of our own. That party proposes to put an end to the parties and leaders that are self-condemned and whose records condemn each other.

The Socialist party is your agency to hurl them out of power, your agency for bringing needed relief for the distressed and for conquering the capitalistic system of production itself.

We want the natural resources, railroads, telegraphs, telephones, super-power and industries administered for our welfare and happiness. Let's vote to transfer them to ourselves as a nation of collective owners.

Vote for Socialism and end the nightmare of capitalism and

23,000 Quit

In Lawrence

Mill Strike

Four Unions Directing

drawal of Wage Cuts

spinning room of the Wood mill of

the American Woolen Co., a strike

movement having as its object the

abolition of wage cuts, had with-

in two days tied up four mills of

the American Woolen Co. in Law-

rence, where more than 23,700

were on the streets, and was af-

Revolt Seeking With-

AWRENCE, Mass. - (FP) -L Spreading rapidly from the

its stupid two-party leaders!

Tammany TiesUpWork, Thomas Says

Socialist Candidate Reveals Levy's Office Has Six Millions in "Frozen" Contracts

NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist the Borough of Manhattan, in an open letter to Borough President Samuel Levy, charges that his office is responsible for \$6,371,-327.13 of "frozen" public improve-ment contracts. Mr. Thomas demanded that Mr. Levy take immediate and vigorous action in the Board of Estimate to expedite work on contracts totalling \$191.
338,775 for public improvements
which have been voted by the city
which have been voted by the city
Many Socialists and Latimated that failure to take such action means that 100,000 men ment for one year. The severe unemployment situation demands immediate action, the Socialist candidate declared.

FOR fifteen years Tom Mooney
has been rotting in San Quentin prison to which he was railhave been denied full-time employ-

Campaign Director that your engagements will not permit you to debate the issues of the campaign." Mr. Thomas wrote. "I should like to suggest to you one on the basis of perjured testimony submitted by the Open Shoppers of California. Mooney was made the victim of the reactionary moneyed interests of California because of his labor acpaign, Mr. Thomas wrote, should like to suggest to you one matter which you might reasonably include among the multitude about the multitude and the multitu

Against Unemployment!

For a Workers' City! Socialist Party Campaign Rally

> THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, AT 2 P. M. At TOWN HALL, 123 West 43rd Street

NORMAN THOMAS Candidate for Boro President

HEYWOOD BROUN

For Alderman, 9th District

Doors Open 1 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

MORRIS HILLQUIT For Justice, Supreme Court

JACOB PANKEN For Justice, Supreme Court

HELEN PICKENBACH, for Register All Welcome

Admission Free

Union Square To Witness Huge Rally For Tom Mooney This Saturday

bor Groups to Join in **Big Demonstration**

"I regret to learn from your roaded on the basis of perjured

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

Every Socialist party member and supporter, and all members of the Workmen's Circle who will attend the Mooney demonstration in Union Square today, Saturday, will meet at 12 noon in front of the Rand School, 7 East 15th street, and parade to Union Square in a body.

Members of the Young Peoples Socialist League in the Greater City must report to Abe Belsky at 10 a. m., at Yipsel Headquarters for committee work.

JULIUS GERBER,

matter which you might reasonably include among the multitude of engagements. It is that you use every possible means to force to the attention of the Board of Estimate Comptroller Berry's neglected report on a program for meeting New York City's relief and unemployment problem. This report was submitted on September 17. It has not yet been put on the calendar and no public hearing has been fixed on it al
(Centaning has been fixed on it al
(Centan

berg, Norman Thomas, Carlo Tresca and B. C. Vladeck.

America, Local 1, and Women's where the spirit of the workers
Auxiliary; Architectural Iron,
Bronze and Structural Workers at any time since the famous Union; Amalgamated Food Workers, Locals No. 3, 6, 164; Freie Arbeiter Stimme; Bonnaz, Singer and operations since 1912, but usually Hand Embroiderers Union; Butch- without affecting operations in er Union, Local 174; Bakers Union,
Local 507; Bakers' Local 1; Boro
Park Workers' Youth Club; Carat the Pacific mills when strikers penters' Local 2090, 608; Arbeiter tried to cut off the power and call Saengerchor of New York; Amalout the members of the American Saengerchor of New York; Amal-gamated Clothing Workers of Textile Workers' Union, a local America, ACWA., Local 54; Con-ference for Progressive Labor Ac-tion; Cremation Society, Br. 19; sand operatives in the Arington Cigarmakers Union, Local 144; mill were reported on the Electrical Welfare Club; Frederick Douglas Interracial Club; Factory More Strikes Possible

fecting the other Lawrence mills and the neighboring center of Lowell, with the workers of Manchester, N. H., threatening action. Four unions are active in the Lawrence situation, but have ap-

Many Groups Aiding Here is a list of the cooperating in the strike move.

One hundred and fifty police parganizations:
One hundred and fifty police
Amalgamated Lithographers of trolled the streets of Lawren

parently been working together

More Strikes Possible Morkers' Branch, AFW.; German-Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Works

(Continued on Page Fear)

(Continued on Page Fear)

B'ville Lyceum

Will Celebrate

Next Saturday

Entire Socialist Move-

ment to Cooperate in

Marking 20 Years of

Tammany TiesUpWork, **Thomas Says**

Socialist Candidate Reveals Levy's Office Has Six Millions in "Frozen" Contracts

(Continued from Page One) ough it is a matter of vital pub-

e matter of most importanc in the Comptroller's report is his statement that frozen contracts now total \$191,338,775.12. By frozen contracts I mean work au-thorized and for which the Comptroller save funds are now avail but on which no work has done. On the basis of the usual figures this sum of money pent in public works would give sand men, or if the work were staggered, as the Comptroller sugests, to one hundred and fift; lousand men. Their idleness in these desperate times is due solely to the indifference or inefficiency of the administration of which u are a part. Indeed, your own office is directly responsible for \$6,871,327.13 of these frozen con-

Hits High Milk Cost

ban on the sale of loose milk ut a reduction in the price of bottled milk will work great in-jury on the health of the city's Hdren, Thomas declared Saturday in a letter to Edward Fisher own, secretary of the Loose ik Commission: "Merely to ban Milk Commission: loose milk while leaving bottled milk at its present fantastic prices might well be a public calamity, Mr. Thomas wrote. At the sam time the Socialist Party leade urged a scientific study of the de-gree of risk to public health in the sale of loose milk. Prices of bottled milk, Mr.

Thomas declared, are exorbitant. pointed out that in Boston bot-d milk can be bought for elev-

Renewing a demand that all clalist Party of Pennsylvania after franchises granted for bus operation in the city contain clauses burgh Oct. 4th. One of the first deguarding standards of wages, acts of the committee was to de-ours and working conditions of cide to meet six times a year inthe workers on the lines, Thomas stead of quarterly to meet the de has forwarded to Deputy Comp-troller Frank Prial a complaint in the Keystone State. From now against the Fifth Avenue Coach on the committee will meet the Company received by him from first Sunday of October, Decem-one of the company's employees. ber, February, April, June, and Mr. Prial is now engaged in inves- August.

meeting called by the West Vir-ginia Mine Workers Union to dis-unscrupulous individuals who have ginia Mine Workers Union to dis-cuss the problem of aiding desti-got themselves nominated. tute miners and their families. Mr. Thomas prefaced his remarks on the coal industry with referces to the unemployment situation. He criticised the refusal of the Federal government to take adequate relief steps constituted "a standing invitation to men to steal rather than starve, and to riot rather than rot."

Thomas will speak at the fol

Sunday, October 11, 3:00 p. m. -Town Hall, 123 West 43rd et, N. Y. C.

Monday, October 12, 9:00 p. m.—McMillan Theatre, Colum-bia University; 10.00 p. m.—Outting for Butchers' Un-

tan Temple, 135 West 70th street, Maimondes Lodge; P. S. 46, West 156th street and St. Nicholas e. N. V. C.: P. S. 185, Linavenue, Bklyn.

sday, October 15, 9:00 p. Farragut Lodge, Masonic emple, 71 West 53rd street, N.

Friday, October 16-Outdo rallies in Broun's district,

Saturday, October 17—City Affairs Committee Banquet; Yorkville Annual Campaign Ban-quet, Labor Temple, 247 East 54th street.

Oneal and Jager Speak in Linden Sunday Afternoon

James Oneal, editor of the New Socialist Party, will be the principal speaker at a meeting in Linien, N. J., Sunday, October 3 at Not always actions show the man; we 3 P. M. He and Henry Jager, the candidate for Mayor, will speak at Who does a kindness is not therefore Columbia Hall, corner of Wood

Chicago Socialists' Winter Work to Begin October 25

kowski and Vacirca to Be Among Speakers

(By A New Leader Correspondent)

HICAGO,—The Socialist Party of Cook County will give banquet, Sunday, October 25th, 3:30 P.M., at the beautiful Large Banquet Hall of Baron's Restau-rant, 714 West Roosevelt Road. It will be a grand rally to begin the party's activity for the coming winter. Those who will partici-pate in this hanquet will take home a fund of information which would otherwise take much effort and research to get. There will be speeches by comrades who know their subjects thoroughly.

This is the program: Clarence lenior, National Secretary of the ocialist Party, will speak on "The Labor Conditions in Europe"; Adolph Germer, Editor of Rock-ford Labor News, will speak on "Labor Conditions up state in Illinois": Walter Polakowski, State on "Socialist Legislation"; Vacirca. Author. Playwright and Ex-Deputy, will speak on "The Fascist Regime, and its Menace to World Peace"

Besides, there will be music, and a dinner served, as delicious as anyone can expect. All this for only \$1.00. Seats may be re-served and tickets ordered through the County Office of the Socialist

Senior, Germer, Pola- Paryt, 2653 Wasnington Boule vard. Early orders will be appre ciated in order to give the com-mittee an opportunity to make their arrangements accordingly.

Vacirca to Lecture How is Italy governed? How do people live in Italy? What is called Fascism? What about the labor movement in Italy? Does Fascism influence political af-fairs of other countries?

These questions are treated very inadequately by the American press and therefore very much isunderstood. For this reason, formed will welcome the opportunity to hear the above questions answered by a Socialist who not only understands them but also lived and suffered under fascist

ex-deputy of the Italian parliament, our comrade Vincenzo Va-circa, who recently escaped from the clutches of Italian despotism will speak in English on the subject "Life in Italy under Musso-

trict Branch of the Socialist Par-ty of Cook County. Admission

Pa. Socialists Plan Fight on Wage Vigorous **Election Steal Election Fight**

Executive Votes to Meet Perrotta Making Strong More Often as Party's **Growth Continues**

PITTSBURGH.—The State Ex-

tigating bids for bus franchises.

Thomas took time out from his

New York campaign to travel to Charleston, West Virginia for a capitalist politicians and moved to few days. Private ownership of demand the withdrawal of Repubthe coal industry has brought lican and Democratic usurpers and chaos, waste and tragedy to the in case of failure to withdraw, au-coal fields, Thomas declared in an address at a Charleston mass concentrate party resources in a

The Committee authorized the Secretary to insist on a special meeting of the Park Hill Branch for October 11th in order that the the Red Cross to aid the needy tion against members in this Cam-jobless and declared the failure of bria County unit charged with aiding and abetting the theft of nom-inations. Speakers and an organizer were assigned to work in the County to clear up situation.

Local leaflets were referred to the State Editorial Board for approval and editing. A special subommittee was appointed by the Executive to confer with the Westnoreland County comrades to plan a campaign of organization in this county that has shown such gains in registered Socialist strength recently as to arouse state-wide at-

In view of the fact that Novemsary of the Chartering of the Sobranches and Locals were called upon to arrange an Anniversary Banquet for November 15th for the purpose of raising an Anniversary Organization Fund. Plans were worked on for the creation of study classes in cooperation with the Rand School this winter.

It was unanimously voted to of-fer cooperation to the General De-fense Comm. of the I. W. W. in routing a defendant in the Harlan, activity of the General Defense \$5. Committee. A picture of the ter-rifying extent of starvation in the Coal fields was given in the report on the extended activities of the Turned into Phila. Socialist Propaganda Event as special Organizer throughout the state. He spent the last week ist Party. The matter of organizing a mass march of the destitute miners to the State Capitol at the opening of the special session of

MASS MEETING

Saturday, October 17, 8.30 P.M. TOWN HALL 123 WEST 45RD STREET AFTER THE SEABURY INQUIRY-WHAT?

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, Chairman RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE, (Tentative) BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL PAUL BLANSHARD NOEMAN THOMAS

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M

Utica Socialists

-Other Nominees

Perrotta, Socialist candidate or Mayor of Utica, is waging a vely campaign, and Utica Socialare sanguine of the result. ocal Organizer Newton R. Jones, tho is himself candidate for Memthat victory for Perrotta will be assured if financial support is

County Chairman Otto L. Endres, one of the old-timers of the Socialist movement, is candidate for President of the Common Coun-cl. Walter A. Haney is running for Comptroller, and another old timer, Ernest R. Terrill, for City Treasurer. Frank Kintzele and Ray Newkirk are the Socialist candidates for Assessors, and Mrs. Erna Mader is making the run for Members of Board of Education Hyman Perlman, James H. Wal-lace, John Poccia, George R. Peenstra, Felice Constantino, Guy R. Tobey, are running for Supervisor in the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 11th, 13th and 15th wards respectively, while Edith Berkowitz, John L. Pettac-cia, Joseph Ziggarelli, Louis Lison, Victor Munerati, John Forys and John P. Nestor Jr. are the candi-

ford of New Hartford. Anthony ganizations, of the Chamber of Senate. Most of the meetings will and other current issues will be expressed by J. B. Matthews, Expectation of the District of Co-be held between October 19 and expressed by J. B. Matthews, Expectation of the Fellow-period of depression. "Now is the cialist Party of Pennsylvania, all are candidates for Coroner. Ed. side with Congressman Fish are mund B. Butler of Clinton is can-didate for Assemblyman in the 2nd District, and Martial De Nero of Rome in the 3rd District of Oneida County.

STEALS BREAD FOR FAMILY

TICA, N. Y.—Rev. Anthony

impaign manager, declares that is city will be covered with literature, and that a number of additional campaign headquarters will be opened. The extent of the campaign will only be limited by the funds which are available for The campaign manager feels

father of three, took three loaves ing on Saturday and the Town of bread from a basket in front of Hall meeting on Sunday, kindly Kentucky, struggle through the state in the interests of defense morning. Arrested, he was fined paper, 7 East 15th street, New morning. Arrested, he was fined \$5.

Philadelphia, - When "welfare | happened. That energetic and recapitalists" give dances for their employees they little expect that gained the cooperation of Com-James Oneal, editor of the New opening of the special session of the Legislature was referred to a to provide a vehicle for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel, in turning the Legislature to study the problem propaganda. But that is exactly the dance into an opportunity for the legislature was referred to a to provide a vehicle for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel, in turning the dance into an opportunity for the legislature was referred to a to provide a vehicle for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel, in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity for Socialist Shindler, and Daniel in turning the dance into an opportunity of the shindler into a shindler into an opportunity of the shindler into a shindler into a shindler into a shindler into a shindler what the management of Lit Bro- Socialist education. At the height thers, local department store, did of the dance they distributed or on Friday, October 3rd.

The management of Lit's has handed out three wage cuts so far ers attention to their hard life. this year and laid off a consider-able number of the employees. cials of the firm. Caught by sur-Wages at the best are miserable prise the detectives at the dance and scarcely enough to keep body and soul together. But every year the managmeent hires the Urged by the leaflet to organ-

and scarcely enough to keep body and soul together. But every year the management hires the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and gives a high hat dance for the workers. The president and other officials make long sugary speches about cooperation of employers and workers. Usually they succeed in pulling the

Va. Campaign Goes Forward At Top Speed In Brownsville

Socialist Meeting for Richmond and Hopewell Workers Eagerly Re-Mooney Is Object of ceive Socialist Message

eight Socialists in opposition to the Democrats, over 2,000 people

have attended the first five cam-

paign meetings. Seventy-one new members have joined. The work-

ing-class wards are agog with So

cialist agitation. About 20,000 leaflets have been distributed. An

sell has developed a tremendou

popularity.
Local business meetings, held

Laurel and Broad streets, are at

tended by forty to sixty members. The Local has undertaken canvas

sing for a campaign fund, which

is the principal embarassment and is arranging three events to

raise money. On Wednesday, October 14, a Campaign banquet will

of arrangements. Wednesday, Oc

memorate the death of Eugene

Hopewell Victory Looms

the part of the Unemployed Leg

which has created sen

after sensation, have featured the Hopewell campaign.
The campaign Committee mee

regularly every week. The Local

meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in headquarters over the Marcelle

Theater. On Saturday night, our

street meetings on "Red Square," at the corner of Broadway and

Randolph streets, attract big

The Socialist campaign will be

opened in Prince George County on October 9, at 7:30 p. m., with

Sunday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m.

with a County Picnic, at Indian Point-on-the-James. On October

room, and on October 19, the

A series of 22 meetings, a par-tial canvass of the voters, and

Lewis H. Wrenn, who recently moved from Sussex to Petersburg,

has not only come over to the So-

campaign in Sussex County.

Besides the Richmond and Hope

be undertaken in Lynchburg, Am-

herst County, Petersburg, Din-

widdle and Chesterfield Counties

meeting at Woodlawn High

This will be followed or

Big street meetings, well-at-tended local meetings, and busy

Victor Debs. This meeting

cialist Party will be held

also in the W. C. Hall.

CRAZED with their determination to break up all So-RICHMOND, Va.—Inspired by a good growth in membership cialist meetings, a large group of which has been reflected in con-tinuous activity, and by the ex-Communists from Brownsville and cellent results from the first few last Saturday night in Brownsville weeks of the campaign, Virginia Socialists have now set themselves to attack a Socialist open-air meet for a "whirlwind" campaign dur-ing October, which will continue The Socialist branch was holding a Mooney-Billings protest right through election day, and be

meeting at Barrett street and Pitkin avenue. The meeting was orderly for over an hour. The crowd was quiet and attentive Little by Communists, headed by a little group of their "Young Pioneers," sifted into the crowd. Employing their usual tactics, groups of the youngsters were sent in to begin disturbances. A member of the Socialist Party was attacked by a number of imported gangsters. The lecture will be held Wed-nesday, October—ith, 4 8 p.m., at the Workers Lyceum (large hall), get far—the crowd was against 2733 Hirsch boulevard, near Cal-them, and they got it from all 2733 Hirsch boulevard, near California avenue, two blocks south of North avenue, under the auspices of the 7th Congressional District Branch of the Socialist Party of Cook Courty Admission was opnly disgusted by these tac-

Communists

Attack Rally

Hysterical Attack

Open Fighting Starts

When Jack Altman, candidate for Assembly, got off the platform and the singing of the Internaand the singing of the International was begun, it seemed to be the signal for the Communists to fight the Socialist Committee. A fight the Socialist Committee. A five cents. The food will be compared by committee and prepared by committee and prepared by committee and prepared by committee and prepared by committee. general free-for-all began. Every tributed and prepared by com-socialist was surrounded by a group of the imported and nur-"builders of a new world." Campaign for Mayor er eyes to scratch out, little Workmen's Circle branches the "Young Pioneers" were hanging Unemployed Council and the Soon necks, and older ones were battling in the most idiotic manner.

This is not the first time that Socialist meetings have been at- also serve as a demonstration tacked. It probably will not be against War and Armaments. Sunthe last. The last issue of The day night, October 25, a campaign concert and dance will be held tactics employed by Communists in Pennsylvania. The Socialist in Pennsylvania. ber of Assembly in the 1st Assembly Dis-bly District, and who is acting as trict has had a number of such attacks. They have always brave- sessions of the Executive Com ly defended their meetings and in-tend to prevent any recurrence mittee, along with active work on in the future. A statement by the branch says:

"It is a most unfortunate thing for the working-class when they must stand for such Fascist at tacks. It is a dangerous thing to allow to go unanswered. peaceful meetings will be possible until stringent methods are used. The police are not an instrument of the Socialist Party, and ample protection cannot be expected.

Thomas and Ham Fish To Debate Capitalism In Washington Nov. 19

(By A New Leader Correspondent) Washington, D. C.,—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and Hamilton Fish, author of the report on radical activities in the United States, will clash in a pub-lic debate on Thursday evening, November 19, in the Masonic Tem-Court House.

The debate, which is one of a

expected to furnish at least one half of the audience, while liberals, Socialists and advocates of independent political action will complete the audience.

Volunteers Wanted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (FP) — little time to selling The New building of a Petersburg Local, Ernest Summit, unemployed and Leader at the Tom Mooney meet-Lit Brothers Love-Fest With Underpaid Workers Rice, of Hopewell, is now working

in the Lynchburg-Amherst section. Hot fights with some pros-pects of victory, and a big membership increase certain, are un-

Washington Socialist **Convention Called** SPOKANE .- A State Convention to reorganize the scattered mittee of the Socialist Party of

ally they succeed in pulling the have been narrowly averted. All and Spokane, which have the largwool over the workers' eyes and indications point to a great inest locals, have agreed upon the crease in intelligent thinking on date and place, and since there is stop any budding dissatisfaction that may have existed among the clerks.

But this year different things

crease in intelligent thinking on date and place, and since there is working overtime to fill rush or the part of Lit workers and further a reduced railroad fare of one cent ders, and it is believed that the clerks.

But this year different things

Unemployment Chief Issue, **Bronx Socialist Nominees** Tell the Citizens Union

Candidates Feel Questions Raised by Civic Reform Group Are

Socialist candidates for members of the state legislature and the board of Aldermen in the Bronx have sent a joint reply to questionnaire of the Citizens Union outlining the salient issues as the candidates view them. The letter takes issue with the Citizens' Union characterization of comparatively minor administrarenewed immediately after elec tive and legislative reforms as "important topics." Unemployment In Richmond, where Herman R. and its attendant evils are more Ansell, state chairman of the S mportant, the letter states. cialist Party, leads the ticket of

The reply to the Citizens' Union

"The Bronx County candidates of the Socialist Party for the Legisla-ture and the Board of Aldermen, received your lists of what you termed 'important topics' which 'merit your consideration,' or which are 'likely to be considered' at the complex essions.

are 'likely to be considered as the coming sessions. 'Among these 'important topics' we find no reference to the momentous and emergency problems presently confronting the people of our City and our State—acute problems arising from the long existing and long neglected desperate economic. status of vast numbers of unemployed workers. We find no mention of the need of unemployment insurance or of adequate old age pensions. We every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Workmen's Circle Hall, at the need of unemployment insurance or of adequate old age pensions. We see no question about the failure see no question about the failure properly by plan governmental functions and their correlation to social service, so as to avoid a recurrence of the present widespread destitution, starvation and despair. No opinior is requested of candidates on their views as to public ownership and operation of our basic industries.

Other Important Topics

"These are 'important topics,' worthy of genuine and prompt consideration. To characterize as important at this time the minor reforms you do mention, and to request candidates to answer them as a basis of determining their fitness for public office, is, to say the least, to miss the mark quite widely. At time when our entire economic structure is showing signs of collapse, the issues that demand consideration are more vital than well-intentioned reformist patch-work—such as the propriety of the transer of night-club licensing from the Department of Licenses to the Police Department; or the establishment of a system of administrative fines not to exceed \$5 for minor violations of municipal ordinances; or the 'statutory prohibition of judges (who are already required to devote their entire time and capacity to their public duties) engaging in business or stock promotion; or the distressing effects of bill-Other Important Topics only to their public duties) engag-ing in business or stock promotion; or the distressing effects of bill-board advertising on the aesthetic sense of tourists. The type of your questions (not one deals with pro-posed measures for the relief of our workers now idle without fault on their part) indicates that your mem-

Morningside Heights Piqua, O., Socialists Socialists to Hold Meeting on Harlan Re-win Town for Labor

A revelation of the starvation and terrorism of the Harlan County, Kentucky, coal miners will be made at a public meeting at the held here in ten years—Joseph W. McMillen Theatre, Broadway and 116th street, on Monday, Oct. 12. Executive Committee of the So-McMillen Theate, on Monday, Oct. 12. Executive 116th street, on Mo investigating conditions for the Civil Liberties Union will speak on The Class War in Harlan, Kentucky", and Allen Keedy who occupied a pastorate in the Harlan district during the summer will series being planned by the Victor considerable mailing will feature speak on "Starvation in Harlan, dates of the party for Alderman in the 2nd, 7th, 8th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th wards respectively.

The Socialist candidate for County Comptroller is Bert O. Gifford of New Hartford. Anthony ganizations, of the Chamber of Stradge and Lord Stra

Next Step for Liberals". what is rightfully theirs." At the At the same meeting the Socialist campaign platform for the Noganized local of Piqua the mem-Counties in his Senatorial district (the 6th). A former Commission-er of Revenue of Sussex County. by John Martindale, organizer for the Morningside Heights Branch all the unemployment and sufferand candidate for alderman in the ing of the people of this vicinity, 13th district; and by Robert the members feel that the work-Drake, candidate for assemblyman ers will be responsive to their mesin the 13th district.

Lawrence Mills Tied Up well Districts, intensive work will By Revolt on Pay Cuts (Continued from Page One)

strike of all mills would be called Lawrence flareup to cut wages. for Oct. 10 unless the 10% cut Seventy-five women in the Royal which all have announced for Oct. Worsted plant also struck but re-13 was revoked before that time.

All unions are apparently endorsing the strike policy. The Lawrence Manufacturing, U. S. dorsing the strike policy. The Lawrence Manufacturing, U. S. U.T.W. asked for and obtained a Bunting, Royal Worsted, and conference with the citizens' committee, and when the A.T.W.U. on invitation also sent representa-tives, it was assumed that these two unions were working to-Textile Workers of America. gether. The Lawrence Loom Fixer's Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Texforces in this state has been called by the National Executive Com-members, has voted unanimously members, has voted unanimously to strike if the cut is put into

Conn.
The Lawrence mills have been

bers are not touched by the catastrophe which has sunk so many millions of their fellow countrymen into gloom and despair.

"The Citizens' Union, while composed of voters 'without regard to party,' has too much regard, in our opinion, for the capitalistic 'system.' The Citizens' Union was organized and is maintained for the avowed 'purpose of securing the honest and efficient government of the City of New York.' As Socialists, we are and have always been in the vanguard of the fight against corruption, graft, dishonesty, incompetency and inefficiency in government. But also, as Socialists, we know that honesty and efficiency alone will not suffice to make government the true servant of the people.

"No matter how honest or efficient the present capitalist order may be, it present capitalist order may be,

servant of the people.

"No matter how honest or efficient the present capitalist order may be, its present illnesses will recur. There are about 800,000 unemployed in the City of New York; over a million in this State; about seven million in our country. To prate about making Tammariy honest in its government of our City, or making Republicanism honest or efficient in its government of our country, or making both old parties honest or efficient in their joint government of our State, and not to see the fallacy of this position in the light of present problems, is Nero-like, to play the fiddle while Rome is burning.

"The irony of the situation is that our people are in want in the midst of plenty; there is tragedy in the now recognized fact that the present problems are the result of our planless society. Production for profit and not for use will result in ever recurring agony and despair, waste and in war, in poverty for

but plantess octely. The control of the profit and not for use will result in ever recurring agony and despair, in waste and in war, in poverty for the masses, in face of contrasting wealth for the few, no matter how honest or efficient well-meaning independents may seek to make the two senile parties. Thus it is that while in our immediate demands we have urged broad and adequate so-cial legislation and the correction of our governmental machinery, our governmental machinery purrose is the abolition of our present economic order and the establishment and maintenance of a system of planned production and distribution for use and not for profit. "Socialist candidates, therefore, do not seek election merely on their

"Socialist candidates, therefore, do not seek election merely on their personal fitness or individual views. They campaign to educate for the program of the working-class (the exploited workers of hand and brain)—a truly partial program in the light of past history and present opportunity—but withal an impartial philosophy seeking to establish a genuine classless society."

The letter is signed by the following Assembly candidates ist.

owing Assembly candidates 1st— Murray Gross; 2nd—Abraham Mollan; 3rd—Julius Umansky; 4th — David Kaplan; 5th — Henry Frughter; 6th—Solomon Perrin; 7th—Herman Woskow; 8th—Esther Friedman. These Aldermanic candidates signed: 25th—Solomon B. Marcus; 26th-Sidney Hertzberg; 27th—Dora Wolinsky; 28th
—Seymour Goodman; 29th—Louis
Hendin; 30th—George I. Steinhardt; 31st-Winston Dancis; 32nd -Louis Painken.

Open Campaign to

PIQUA, Ohio.—At a recent mas meeting in Piqua-the first

"The utter refusal of local gov ernments to do anything to aid the a luncheon this Sunday afternoon unemployed workers is a direct betrayal. You must show your protest effectively by beginning right now to prepare for the elec-tion next fall and put into the

Socialist Party of Ohio, also spoke November 2nd.

Besides the House District, Billings has Sussex and Greensville

Alister Coleman, in a talk on "The Country of the Fellow-period of depression. "Now is the time," said Fish, "for the workers to assert themselves and demand the control of the Fellow-period of depression. "Now is the time," said Fish, "for the workers to assert themselves and demand the control of the Fellow-period of depression. "Now is the time," said Fish, "for the workers to assert themselves and demand the control of the Fellow-period of the Fe sage of Socialism.

would be delayed until the orders were completed. Several hundred II E Bunting

weavers walked out in Lowell on the rumor that the bosses were ers of America, announced that a only awaiting the outcome of the Triple

Combination

Feet Look Just

Right-and Feel Right

Fit Snug

HE Brownsville Labor Lyceum will be joined by the entire lacor and Socialist movement of New York in celebrating its twentieth year of service at a banquet to be held next Saturday night Oct. 17th, in its historic auditor

For twenty years the Browns ville Labor Lyceum has been one of the chief prides of the move-ment. It was built by the hun-dreds of devoted men and women who made up the first strong So-cialist party organization to elect Socialists in the State of New York to the Assembly and Board of Aldermen, and as such became powerful instrument in building up of a strong class con-scicus trade union movement in Brooklyn. It has been the scene of some of the most trying struggles of the entire

When unions organized,

workers had no other place to

urn to-the Brownsville Labo

Lyceum was ready to receive

them, to join in their battles. Many Labor, Socialist, and Fraternal organizations like: the I.L.G.W.U., the Cloakmakers Joint Board, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Amalga-mated Joint Board, the United Hebrew Trades, the Workmen's League, will join in this celebra-Some of the best known and most prominent leaders of the movement will be present—including: Morris Hilquit, Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken, Abraham Shipiacoff, Joseph Schlossberg. Charles Solomon Louis Waldman Morris Berman, Louis P. Goldberg, and Joseph Baskin.

It can well be said that Brownsville will have a most joyous holiday next Saturday night.

Those who have not as yet made their reservations are urged to do so immediately, or they will find themselves unable to join in the festivities. Call Dickens 2-3237 or call at the Labor Lyceum at 219 Sackman St., Brooklyn

16th A. D. Opens Campaign With Mass Meeting; Panken Speaks

The Socialist campaign in the 16th A.D. Brooklyn will be launched formally this Friday evening, Oct. 9, at 8:30 p.m., at a mass meeting in the Colonial Mansion, 1933 Bath avenue, Brooklyn. Besides the local candidates, the speakers will be Judge Jacob Pan-ken and Louis P. Goldberg. All omrades are urged to attend.

Three other large mass meet-ings are going to be held in different parts of the district within he next two weeks. Besides these ndoor meetings, the branch is carrying on open-air meetings in English, Yiddish, and Italian, by cooperation with the Jewish Socialist Verband and with Italian Socialists.

the district will be celebrated with Oct. 11, at 3:00 p.m., at the Sav Mansion, 20th Avenue and 64th street. Bklyn. Prominent Socialists will speak, besides the local candidates. Tickets are \$1.50 per

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Crisis Finds A.F.L. Annual Parley in Uncertain Mood State Federation Peti-

Old-Time Confidence in Correctness of Conservative Policies No Longer Evident as 300 Delegates Meet in Vancouver-Job Insurance Demand Is a Threat

UNCERTAINTY and indecision appear to be the mood of the labor chiefs at the Vancouver convention of the American Federation of Labor. They are disturbed by the economic cyclone that has swept the United States and there is no longer the note of confidence expressed in old methods and policies.

About 300 delegates are in attendance, a small number compared other conventions. This is due to the economic crisis which threatens the existence of many trade unions.

To Hold Convention

(By A New Leader Correspondent)

Richmond, Va.,—A State Con-ention of the Unemployed Legion,

will meet in Richmond on Satur-

demonstration against Unemploy

vention, the Richmond Unem

ployed Council, and the Socialis

program of organization and action, demands upon the State Leg-

Workmen's Circle Center, at Lau-

may not keep these fortunes per-

petually. Either you will distrib-

distribute them through the powe

Delegate From Britain

executive committee of the Amal-

members in his organization 47.

from two to three years, the pres-

policy on the trade union move-

employment, British workers are

losing about \$3,500,000,000 a year

suffering as the result of unem-ployment, with 2,500,000 unem-ployed registered, 500,000 who

ship of the affiliated unions for

ment insurance legislation. "We

with the principles of the Consti-

tution of the United States," he

ington, many of whom have the

intelligence and knowledge of a

However the issue will come up

inaugurated and controlled

by the States and subsidized by

the Federal Government."

township trustee.

The statement is characteristic of the "statesmen" at Wash-

At the present time, due to un-

ment.

A. B. Swales, a member of the

Party, will participate.

rel and Broad streets

In Richmond Oct. 17

The Executive Council report calls for a shorter workday and workweek, no reduction in wages, assured employment to a mini-mum of workers in each plant and an increase where possible keeping young people in school to save jobs for adults, and better organization of employment of-

Want Voice on Relief

The report adds that millions of vorkers have to depend on charity this winter and urges labor representation on boards distributing relief, and it argues that if all employers take on an average of two workers each, all but a million of the seven millions of unemployed will have work. extension of every kind of public works and improvements and again approves old age pen-sions but it declares that unemployment insurance is unsuited to our economic and political requirements and unsatisfactory to ganization. The sessions of the Convention will be held in the accordance of the Convention will be held in the convention of the Convention will be held in the convention of the Convention will be held in the convention of the convention o men." However, it adds that un-less the workers are provided jobs they will hold employers respon-sible for the consequences—which is interpreted to mean unemployment insurance. The old nonpartisan political policy is again ap-

Thus on unemployment insurance it will be seen that the Federation has passed from opposition to an attitude of in ecision and threat. This is evident in the meeting of the Metal Trades Department whose Committee on resolutions de-clared that it was the duty of society to guarantee employ-ment and if it failed "we should demand of the government a system of unemployment insur-

This view led several members whether the Federation favored unemployment insurance and the answer was that it was considered an alternative of the failure of "industry" to provide jobs for the unemployed. The last convention of the Federation in-structed the Executive Council to make a study of the question and this is as far as the council is able Yet within a year it has abandoned its opposition which have run through their benefits, was based on fear that the "free-dom" of the workers would in The report of the Executive some way be impaired by enact-ment of unemployment insurance ship of the affiliated unions for

The proposal that each of the 2,889,550, a decrease of 71,546 8,000,000 employers take on two additional workers is a simple method of providing 6,000,000 jobs Pennsylvania made the stereo-but it does not take into consider-typed address against unemployation the economics of capitalism. Capitalists employ workers in want to let individualism control proportion as the values they produce can be sold and if the Federation can show the employing class where the extra values can be marketed then 6,000,000 jobless workers will obtain employ-

Green on Wealth Distribution

The Executive Council report was undoubtedly written just beon the floor of the convention. A
form the general wage reductions two weeks ago, led by the United States Steel Corporation, and in an address to three departments of the Federation at Vancouver President Green said that "some of us are wondering whether the present industrial order is to be a success or a failure."

After reciting a story of vast

accumulations of capital and the great increase in personal for-tunes up to 1929, Green said he had been forced to the conclusion that "there exists in the United States a decidedly unequal distribution of wealth.'

"No social order is secure when wealth flows at such a rate into the hands of the few and away from the many," he declared. "We cannot allow most of the wealth of our country to go into the hands of the few while the many remain in poverty. The sources of wealth are industry and the land. Labor is the source of created wealth, and labor will protest so long as the inequitable distriwealth continues.

inheritance tax laws should be greatly improved. No other ministers, Harold Rotzel and editor of "Cooperation, monthly man should have a right to hand down his great fortune intact, any mulate such colossal reasonable amount is left to his rence local of the newly formed Housing Association. He was a heirs, the fortune should be taken by the government through Union. In 1920 he was transferred tion of Teachers, Consumers Co graduated inheritance taxes and to Passaic, N. J., as general or-redistributed to the people. ganizer of the same union. Furniture Fire Insurance Society redistributed to the people.

"There should be an increase

Ky. Unions **Hit Terror** In Harlan

tions for Official Investigation of the Mine Fields

PRANKFORT, Ky (FP). — A petition from the State Federation of Labor asking an official investigation of the representatives of the law in Harlan County, particularly Judge D. C. Jones and Sheriff John Henry Blair and his forces, was present ed to Gov. Flem D. Sampson by Secretary Peter Campbell of the federation and Chairman H. F. Young of the federation's legisla tive committee.

Campbell stated after the conference that the Governor indi-cated he was favorably disposed toward appointing a commission.
"I told the Governor," he said.
"that I didn't want to take this into politics, but that if there was no action by January, I would feel it my duty to take it before the legislature and ask an investiga-

Miners Leave County

day and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, beginning at 2 P.M., Oct. 17th. At 7 o'clock Saturday night, a mass Four men held in jail weeks and ment will be held in Monroe Park, n some cases months on charges in which the delegates to the Conof criminal syndicalism have bee cleased on their promise to leave Harlan County. The same day lowever, another active union man was taken into custody on the The final session will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 P.M. The Convention is expected to draft a same charge, John Kimbel, in whose possession deputies said they found radical literature.

Among the four released was Vincent Bilotta, former head of the relief kitchen in Evarts, whose wife, while he was in jail, fell ill of "flux" from malnutri-tion, and now has typhoid. Bilotta had been charged with four other crimes and offenses, be-sides criminal syudicalism.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER" LASHES HARLAN TERROR

ute them in wages or the gov-ernment will take them and re-"Conditions more cruel and unthan the feudalism of Middle Ages, because even right to work the land or eat the gamated Engineers' Union of Great Britain, told the metal trades group that out of 220,000 ported by trustworthy newspapers exist in the soft-coal regions of Kentucky," says an editorial in Editor and Publisher, New York rade weekly.

000 are unemployed. While pre-vious industrial crises had lasted When honest reporters are shot by imported thugs of coal companies, dressed up in the official uniform of local government and ent crisis in Britain had lasted ten years and had forced a defensive drawing their blood money from corporation mine owners, and when a special writer of The New York Times staff finds it necesary to leave the district and go o Chicago to prepare his almost to leave the district and go according to Mr. Swales. His union has paid \$50,000,000 in ununbelievable account of Harlan County terror, there can be little doubt that events are occurring there which will not bear the employment benefits in the last ten years. Five million people are scrutiny of the American people.

> Mexico Considers Collective Farm Run By Women Alone

the year ending August 31 was A collective farm where women would do all the work may be established near Mexico City by compared with the previous year.
On Tuesday Senator Davis of the National Congress of Women Workers and Peasants.

The land will be donated by the government and a managing board will be appointed by the congress. The Department of Public Education will assign feminine experts in poultry and other classes of farming to instruct the workers.

The farm is planned as a mode similar institutions State Governments will be called The proceeds upon to sponsor. will be invested in the establish ment of more farms and it is hoped that within a few year

niciuding Montana, Oregon and New Jersey, and the American Federation of Teachers has introduced a resolution favoring "a system of unemployment insurance."

Insurance, many of them will be in operation. The congress also approved a motion to organize a national women's federation of labor and invite all women workers and near agree of the state of the s federation will interest itself in feminine employment conditions such as the abolition of night work, the establishment of nurser-Nothing useful can be poured into vessel that is already full of what useless.—Tolstav. mestic servants.

Cedric Long, Secretary of Cooperative League, Dies at Age of 42; Served the Labor Movement

four months.

The conviction grew on him that and the New Era Life Association in income taxes in the higher labor organizations as such was A widow, who is also an active brackets and a restoration of the best left in the hards of those who worker in the cooperative moveexcessive profit taxes, which were had come up from the ranks. He ment, and one son survive him. The abolished in 1921. I believe that therefore turned from organizing funeral services were private. Arthe American Federation of Labor men as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organizing runeral services were private. Armene as workers to organize and will say to those men who have been as the consumers or the consumers of the consumers or the consumers or the consumers of the consumers or the consumers of the consumers of the consumers or the consumers of the consumers o

EDRIC LONG, executive sec- | he joined the staff of the Cooperaretary of the Cooperative tive League of the U. S. A., and League of the United States of became executive secretary in League of the United States of became executive secretary in America, died September 30, at 1924. In addition to administering the age of 42 after an illness of the affairs of the league he four time to edit the American edition After completing his education of "Consumers Cooperative Socieat Harvard and Union Theological ties" by Professor Charles Gide of Seminary, Mr. Long entered the University of Paris, and to ministry. Following the war he write numerous articles on conthrew himself into the labor and sumers cooperation. From 1923 un-cooperative movements. With two til the time of his death he was which his ability soon gained rec- committee of the League for Inognition. At the end of the strike dustrial Democracy and as presiwealth in his lifetime. After a he was made manager of the Law- dent of Consumers Cooperative

"9. Oppose militaristic and persalistic tendencies and

Where Was Gifford When U. S. Steel Voted Wage Cut?

Walter S. Gifford, chairman of President Hoover's

Unemployment Relief Organization, which is trying to beg enough private donations for the unemployed so that taxation of the rich to feed the jobless will be avoidable this winter, is a director of the U. S. Steel Corpora-This fact was overlooked when the Steel Corporation slashed wages, effective Oct. 1, and Gifford, in Washington, announced that he still was opposed to wage cuts.

When discovery was made that Gifford had been a director of the steel trust for the past year, and an effort was made in Washington to find him in order that he

might be asked why he did not protest, as a director, against the wage-cutting policy voted by his own board, he had gone back to New York.

Gifford was in Washington, his assistants said, when the board of the Steel Corporation determined to slash wages affecting, directly and indirectly, over 300,000

Socialists in the Unions Lay Down Code of Conduct to Advance Party's Interests

All-Day Conference of 300 Discusses Methods to Extend Influence of Socialism

A concrete program to larging Socialist influence CONCRETE program for enwithin the trade unions, and at the same time make it possible for service to the unions, was adopted with unanimous and enthusiastic spirit last Sunday at a conference of Socialist trade unionists in the Rand School. Over 300 active members of trade unions attended the conference and discussed a program of action with vigor and

een interest.
The conference approved a fourcided that as soon as possible a teee's functions: ance bill petition. Of special significance were resolutions approv ing a proposal that the party's Committee on Labor be empowered to issue statements in party's name on trade unions affairs. suggestion that the party en-courage the formation of a Labor ribunal to adjust disputes between unions or between union members was also approved.

A Socialist Code

The conference also approved " de of conduct" for Socialist party nembers of trade unions. 'code" provided:

"Every Socialist who follows a trade or occupation in which a union exists should make every effort to join it and should conduct himself in such a way within the union as to reflect credit upon the party in the eyes of his fellow members. He should first of all be an active and thoroughly loyal trade unionist, should recognize the necessity of holding workers to-gether in the union regardless of their diverse political opinions, and should use tact in the expression of his views, so as to convince his fellows rather than to antagonize them. Acting in this spirit, he should on all pro-

per occasions "1. Agitate for independent working-class political action and set forth the Socialistic as sed to the capitalistic outlook in the labor movement.

"2. Favor educational activities to help and equip the workers to think for themselves. "3. Oppose denial of union or of political, social, economic,

or religious views or affiliations.

"4. Support modern forms of organization which will elimijurisdictional disputes, which will overcome the barriers in the way of organizing the masses of unorganized workers, mostly the unskilled and the semi-skilled, and make most effective the organized strength

of the workers. "5. Advocate and support de mocratic conduct of union affairs, with the right of members to criticize and express their opinions and impartial conduct of the administration in its rela tions with the membership, and should do all in his power to prevent disagreements within the union from leading to factional

ism and schism. 6. In collective bargaining keep uppermost the idea that the fundamental purpose of the uni-on is to protect and advance the interests of the workers, and in organization campaigns rather to the workers than to

the employers. "7. Support militant activity against yellow-dog contracts, injunctions, restrictions of the right to strike and picket, and other infringements on labor's right to organize, in other trades and industries as well as his

"8. Urge his union to demand work for social insurance against unemployment, sickness, and old age, and for other pro-gressive labor legislation.

work for the establishment fraternal relations with the workers in other lands.

ing of the larger aims of Labor and the necessity of socializing industry and establishing the cooperative commonwealth in place capitalism."

Thomas, Panken Speak

Abraham I. Shiplacoff opened the meeting and acted as Chairman. Among those who addresse the conference, which lasted from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., were Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken, Algernon Lee and August Claessens. The assions and addresses were in the nature of an intimate and unrestricted discussion of Socialist olicies with regard to unions, and the responsibilities of Soc party members who are trade uni-

The Committee on Labor, which is headed by Louis Shaeffer, preist literature into the shops and to the union meetings. It was de-

le a "I. Action to enlist and organ-ize the union-party members for special labor department shall be created in the Party office. It decided on a concerted three months campaign to gather signatures for the unemployment insurof the organized working men and women at the union halls and in the shops, and where possible to get the floor at union meetings for arty speakers.
"II. Action to enlist these

embers for a monster three-onth drive to get at least 100,000 signatures of organized wagevorkers to our petition to the state Legislature for the enactment of an effective unemploy-

ment insurance law.
"III. Recognizing that the
workers constitute the most imortant element of the populathat Socialism cannot succeed unless the great masses of workers are converted to its ideals, Party created a special committee on Labor to carry the Socialist message to the workers.

The Committee's Work "The task of this Committee on Labor is three-fold:

"1. To carry on Socialist propaganda and expound Socialist policies in the existing trade

"2. To be helpful to the trade unions in all of their struggles and efforts to recruit new mem

"3. To carry the Socialist message to the unorganized workers; and urge them to join their labor organization.
"To accomplish the above men

tioned purposes, the Committee on oses the following: Establish contacts with as

to their members on vital social and labor problems from the Socialist point of view; Furnish speakers in time

of strike or lockout and similar emergencies; — individual party speakers should not accept to peak on such occasions except through the Party office.

"c) Help in providing relief

when needed during strikes and "d) See that literature on So-

cialism, and its application to la-bor problems, is regularly distributed among trade unionists: "e) Render service to unions that need it along such lines as

getting leaflets written, getting publicity in the press, and so forth;
"f) Have Socialist representrepresent atives at hearings on Labor legislation and related subjects and urge the unions to be represented at such hearings.

"g) As soon as possible, the Executive Committee should establish in the Party office a department for this purpose, to work under the direction of the Executive Secretary and the Committee on Labor.

Three Proposals Approved The committee also submitted three propositions to the conference, all of which were voted for in the affirmative. These propositions were:

"(a) Shall the Executive Committee (directly or through its Committee on Labor) be empowered to issue statements in the name of the Party on matters pertaining to union affairs?

"(b) Shall the Committee on La-cor be authorized, when grave difficulties arise in any union, to call a conference of party members in the union for the purpose of promoting harmonious action?

"(c) Is it advisable for the Par-

to encourage the unions to or

Cutting Wages In Hosiery Membership Restive-Strike in Milwaukee

Pact Is Signed

-Holderman Sees ATERSON, N. J.—(FP)—With a tentative national agree-ment calling for wage cuts up to 45 per cent already signed and a definite agreement due to be sign-ed this week, with their national officers ordering them back to work and a united front of em-

ployers preparing reprisals if they stayed out, representatives of the 7-8,000 full fashioned hosiery workers of New Jersey, New York, and New England who struck last week against the new contract gathered at the Labor Institute in Paterson to discuss their future course of action.

A number of locals showed a

disposition to defy the orders from national headquarters. Votes for continuing the outlaw strikes were reported from Dover, N. J., and Wharton, N. J., in each of which about 1,000 are out, from 900 memers of the local at Boonton, N. J. nd from branch No. 12, in New England, which includes the workers in mills of the Propper-Mc-Callum Co., at Northampton and Florence, Mass.

Employes of the Phoenix Hos-iery Co. in Milwaukee and neighboring towns dug in for a real fight as the general manager. Parker Mageson, announced that his company would not agree to 100 per cent unionization of all plants, as provided in the new agreement, but would insist on the same exceptional treatment as ac-corded it in the past. Pres. Banachowitz of branch No. 16, Milwaukee, attacked the company's statement that the firm was will ing to pay "the highest rate now being paid in the industry." The firm has been paying far eastern union scales, said Banachowitz

Strike in Milwaukee Refusal of the Phoenix Co. to sign the contract, even with its provision for reduced wages, caused the national office of the union to endorse the Milwaukee strike, and Alfred Hoffmann, organizer, has arrived to take charge of the situation. Holeproof Hosiery Co., other big makers of full-fashioned hose, are working under an agree-Nov. 15. Holeproof employes have voted to divert to the Milwaukee strike funds the 7½ per cent of their wages that they have been paying for general, national strike

Hoffman expressed appreciation of the impartial attitude of the Milwaukee police. "In the district I just came from," said Hoffman, who was recently convicted of "inciting a riot" in Stroudsburg, Pa on the testimony of scabs, "by the time a strike is four days old, half our people are either in jail on trumped up charges or in the hospital getting over serious wounds nflicted by company owned guards or dead."

Vice-Pres. Carl Holderman says that 6,000 more members have been brought into the union by the agreement and another 3,500 would be brought in if the dissension were ended.

The new agreement provides for the complete unionization of the plants of the employers who sign the agreement, and has been of-fered to all employers in the industry. Twenty bosses who were not previously operating union shops, and who have 6,000 workers in their plants, have signed the agreement. Two others, whom he many unions in the city as possible and to offer speakers to talk into the organization,

"Another effect of the new national agreement has been to turn business from non-union mills," he added. "The Berkshire mills at Reading, key to the whole union situation, are running at onethird of capacity. Already, before the agreement is fully effective, the union has made definite gains. Holderman estimated that the union had gained control over another 12½ per cent of the industry since the new agreement was announced.

Berger Foundation Plans Debate on Nov.27

The Victor L. Berger National Foundation is arranging for a big affair on Friday, November 27, the character of which will be announced later. Arrangements will soon be completed and an announcement will be made of the time and place.

In the meantime Marx Lewis, the director, requests sympathetic organizations and institutions not to arrange any affairs for November 27 so that there will be general cooperation of all organizations in support of the program being arranged on that date by the Foundation.

ganize a Labor Tribunal, to take up and adjust disputes either be-tween unions or between members and their respective unions?

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ycholocial Aspects of Marriage

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out straw, he called a strike. There

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Some of the more clever of the

of war, but for work of

for his own family,

were no

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unemployed

he Future of Labor: Where Are We Going?

CAPITALISM HAS REACHED ITS BREAKING POINT—THE NEED FOR A VISION AND A ROAD-MAP TO THE NEW SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL COOPERATION

SOUTHERN Congressman ing the thread of his arguduring a speech, asked, "Mr. nan, where was I at?" Torold and silversmiths, carpenters onfronted with the unemmany others. These freemen later nt problem, the same ques congregated in villages or towns, making a central point of exchange arises. The desire to avoid is as old as history, but the of products and obtained charters uggle to find it and the inability do so is an infant industry. In which made them immune from invasion. And the different trades early days of tribal strife for formed guilds, composed of mas-ters and freemen; and still there of sustaining life it was ary, with that end in view was no unemployment problem. to eat their prisoners of war, But some early economists discovered that this was a wasteful method An apprentice who ran away from his master was brought back and punished; a freeman . frequently ng prisoners. So they made of them and set them to married his master's daughter and became a master himself; and k raising food of other kinds. then retired. He drew no dividends ccomplishing the supposedly ible feat of eating their cake on stocks or bonds, because he didn's have any. While the people and having it too. Later on, in the of that time were not exempt from ys of barbarism, they used their disease or hardship, they did not soners to provide water, make ds ,build pyramids, etc., and, if starve in the midst of plenty. A ragged or homeless person was a curfosity. While they got no strawwar with somebody berries or stringbeans in winter, nd brought home more. Like some they did not wait till November to eat eggs laid in June. The lack odern captains of indusbut unlike them, they kept the slaves between jobs, instead of firing them. But even in those of methods of distribution wrought occasional hardship and, of cou those with least means suffered the most. there were discontented agi-The Coming of Capitalism ors. Moses was the first known

The distribution problem, not unemployment, led to another social change. The artisans in the towns found they could produce ting to scab on the strikers, as than enough for the of their locality, or desired to obg an injunction. Later on, in tain articles made in other towns. and merchants endeavored to trade there were discontented witators disturbing the Chambers outside their territory. And then they were confronted with the tariff. The ancient barons, like our lem. As society emerged from bar-barism to feudalism, there was modern ones, were strong believers in the tariff; and they always made sure that the foreigner paid still no unemployment problem, it. It was strictly a Democratic laborers against the foreign pauper ones. They didn't bother to get laws passed. They had no contained to the mines where no special skill was required except by the diggers. Cotton and woolen mills with steam-driven machine. nt. The centralized kingdoms or ires underwent decentralizaon. Instead of the king or emhad to look to the dukes, lords passed. They had no custom barons for support in a kind houses. It was the customer they were after. And when they met a binations were effected for merchant with a nice load of goods, married and made another home examined it and levied their tax useful kind some other means ad valorem or ad quantum or seful kind some other means at valorem or ad quantum or kitchen, or lower or upper house t be devised. So the institution whatever ad it was, and took maids, or parlor or ladies' or nurse either the tax or the goods. Of consideration of protection in course, these actions were strictly and allotted to him by his over- in restraint of trade and the merlord, he gave a certain time to chants wanted to trade without the food and other restraint. So they invented the slogan: No taxation without re-muneration. And the anti-tariff n shares and living on next year's agitation and the French Revolution and a few other little things ushered in the new system of capi-

were promoted to the con-trof freemen, with the right In t In the English cradle, the new fmake terms of employment infant grew up beside the decaying feudalism. The wage system replaced the old chattel or serf other lords and to travel bed the confines of their overd'z estate. Some of them were system, which was in many remasons who built castles and spects advantageous to those who common denominator. The work-churches. You may have heard of wanted work done by the sweat of the Free and Accepted Masons, the brow—any old or young brow wanted to stop before they reached lege and on European tours and their product. Great game, this aspirations, and which will work must have in order to live at all. Perhaps we should apprentices, craftsmen and mas.—so long as it was not theirs. They bed-rock. So they began to or- were the supporting pillars of the high finance! They do not make when power is supplied and some They are individually or corpor-ask: Where are we at?

ters. There were armorers, tailors, had to pay wages to the workers worked, but they did while the ot have to support them in times. The squire would rent his then the wages would stop and the laborer hied himself to the to keep out. The magistrates were the hunting and port-drinking squires and the ditto ditto established church parsons and the mishanging matter; snaring rabbits meant years in prison, and stealing a turnip frequently drew a twoyear sentence. And killing a fox-Oh, my, my! In the towns, industries which

used to consist of the master, one or two journeymen and an apprengrew to the master who, by self-denial, economy, honesty-oh. you know the rest-had acquired means to hire twenty or more journeymen, with a proportionate number of apprentices and, as the ourneymen provided their tools, all he needed was a bigger shop and more material. As the masters enlarged their handpower plants, there was born a Frankenstein, which revolutionized indus-try and changed the independent craftsmen to machine tenders, and as the cost of establishing a shop increased their number grew less

Labor Grows Conscious

To make steam required coal and a new industry, coal mining, came the accounts were settled, they about. Men, women and children were in debt. needles. The daughters, who in the old days stayed at home till they or became barmaids or scullery

or chambermaids, governesses, housekeepers, cooks, or what not, now went to the mills and mines. In their greed for profits, the mas-ters cut wages to the lowest point. The Manchester school of economists evolved the profound dictum that the wages or price of labor was that at which the laborer vould consent to live and repro duce his species, and it seems that that theory has held good ever since. It all depends upon the scale on which the laborer consents to live and reproduce.

The task was to find the lowest

ganize and, as trade unions were church. In the Civil War, oppor- two blades of grass grow where illegal, they had to work under cover. Strikes, lockouts and unland to the farmer, who would here is where the relics of feudal-hire his laborers and use them ism, the aristocracy, came in from plowing to harvesting and handy. John Bright, an M. P., en- and by similar means the founda-perhaps the meanest one on the gaged in manufacture, introduced tions of large fortunes were laid. the corn laws to cheapen bread, so Many a G. A. R. man tramped workhouse for the winter. And that laborers could live cheaper, barefooted and ragged on account woe betide the individual who tried and that hit the farmers and their of a D. A. R.'s grandpa. Patriots and that hit the farmers and their of a D. A. R.'s grandpa. Patriots landlords. So the landlords and of a similar type supplied emfarmers helped the workers to get better terms from their masters, and by playing both ends against creant brought before them got his the middle, the workers improved full deserts. Sheep stealing was a And the improvement has continued till the unions are represented in Parliament and will sooner or later become a majority: and unemployment is their biggest problem. In America, we missed the stage

of feudalism, and capitalism has had full swing, with the differ-ences that, up till recently, there was plenty of publicly-owned land which could be taken on easy terms by those who objected to working for wages and with plenty of sweat on the brow and where, produce a living for their This life was none too families good for many of them and resembled serfdom, as they were tied closely to the farm. But they got the full benefit of their labor. Later on, though, when the need arose disposing of their product outside of the home they were met and the number of wage workers by two barons, who called themselves public carriers and commis sion men. At times, they found themselves worse off than their merchant predecessors; for

> **Building American Business** Necessities for the home were enerally produced by the old hand system from the wool on the sheep to the clothes for the family, or from the tree to the chairs and tables. For commercial purpo however, the factories with their machinery were in evidence. The power was more likely to be water mills than steam engines. The individual hand tool was superseded by the machine faster than in the mother country, and the company or corporation quickly arose from the individually owned factories. tories dotted New England or were massed in different localities.

Workers from six to sixty years of age did their eleven or twelve wages of a family supported them much better than those of the British mine and mill workers. The

tunity knocked at their door cover. Strikes, lockouts and un-employment became common. And tracted for oak-tanned shoes and tions of large fortunes were laid. balmed beef to the men in the War, killing many more

> ness. There was a very severe case of unemployment in the 70's, which was perhaps worse than the present one. It was not technological for machinery was not displacing men to any great extent. It wa more probably the result of the specie resumption act with its gold clause. Greenbackers used to aver that it was slipped in by honest John Sherman unknown to the majority who voted for it. But banks failed one after the other, going down like a string of dom inoes set on end. Manufacturers could not sell goods, borrow money or pay wages, and employment be-came the exception rather than the rule. The recovery took several ed, so did the machine. The one-

Up times, the personal contact be existed. The boss knew the producing game from A to Z. but per is the modern development. We have high pressure salesmen, advertising corps, investigators, efficiency experts, scientists, high inanciers, stocks and bonds, trusts and technological unemployment, and lots of it. We used to look for dull times during Presidential campaigns, but the high financiers grease both the Republican and Democratic wheels, so there is not much friction in the old chariot

The Bloodless Revolution irely of date and new ones are expensive; out of date men may be Yankee ingenuity was devising scrapped and new ones hired with-machines for producing all kinds of knick-knacks. Nicely built fac-financiers who control these industries know nothing about machines, but they know all about hired men are expected to see that hours' task, and the combined the returns justify a rising market. And when the stocks are split two, three or four for one, they must produce two, three or four want to know it. They want to know it. They wanted to stop before they reached lege and on European tours and their product. Great game, this aspirations, and which will work must have in order to live at all.

one grew before, but they call one blade of grass two or twenty and charge for the hay in proportion. but the bump of acquisitiveness is perhaps the meanest one on the human cranium How did U. S. steel common

see a few men on a floor with rolls

-a few

more or less don't matter. Another

bloodless revolution. Erection which

used to be measured in years is

The New Slavery

We said that most of the work

we had the machine, the inani-

mate slave, which requires no food

stories

story

structure

now measured in weeks.

than the Spaniards did. But what of it? Business is busi-

to comparatively recent tween employer and employee still haps less about the sales end. That

The personal element has en-irely disappeared as far as the larger plants are concerned. They don't want men or women. They want hands to tend the machines and as few as possible. They scrap the machines when they get out dividends and interest, and their

the difference.

which was pure water when the trust was formed, get to 195 be-fore the slump? Were the steel producers or the steel buyers rob oed? Or did Fleischmann's yeast (which we are told does wonders) perform that miracle? Perhap here is another reason. We mentioned the birth of a Frankenstein in the early days of capitalism. It was called the steam engine, which could perform the work of many horses or men; and it revolution chine. A few ized production, distribution and society more than the bloody affairs preceding it. Then came electricity as a means for driving machinery, talking over distances, superseding torches, lamps, candles and gas for lighting purposes. Another bloodless social revolu-tion. Then oil was taken from the earth, put into internal combus-tion engines and—another bloodless revolution. As power increaston crane became the 500-ton one. Instead of ten men with shovels unloading a coal car in an hour, the modern Hercules picks it up in its fingers and thumb, as a globe! lady lifts a lump of sugar with the tongs, and dumps it into the hold or onto the pile in a minute. Instead of a score of men with picks and shovels making a pit or removing a pile of dirt, the steam or electric or gasoline shovel sticks its hand in and removes a truck load at a scoop. Instead of a swarm of men in a rolling mill, we

and tables; a man in a cage up above; white hot ingots of iron floating around in the air and serpent-like rails or beams straightening out from the rolls and piling themselves on the floor. Instead of swarm of masons building a six or sixty-story edifice, we see two or three gangs of men with cranes and power hammers setting up the steel frame for a thirty or fortytill the finish. The prohibitionists from the days of savagery up was leries, which had been legally acdone by slaves. We had the cap-tive slaves, the chattel slaves, the

serfs and the wage earners. Then ever. Now about the inanimate slaves who perform such a large part in except oil—no clothes, no amuse- the production and distribution of

human tender pulls a lever or touches a button. If it breaks a leg, an arm, a finger or its head, its human tender supplies another just as good and it doesn't know

(A queer thing about this inanimate slave is that there are cases where, instead of having to be whipped up by the driver, the the moving platform in an automobile factory about that).

But it only needs a certain number of tenders and when there are too many, there is this new-fangled technological unemployment. the days of American chattel slavery, the Negro acted in a similar way to the modern mawhite overseers were required to get the most work possible out of the blacks for the benefit of owning masters. The rest became po' white trash, lower than the Negro slaves. But they could scratch out a living for themselves on the land. The modern poor trash who can't get a job overseeing a machine have no accessible land out of which to scratch a living, and no money to it. So after his resources have dwindled away, it is the river, the subway train, the gas jet or the breadline for him. And we are the nost highly civilized nation on the

President Hoover believes in sturdy individualism. Why, course. We have Mellons and Morgans and Rockefellers; and bootleggers and high-jackers and gunmen and dope peddlers, all after the same object. Bút, far better, we have-or had-a Burbank, Steinmetz and Edison, and many ventive activities, for the common good, if there were not a single dollar in it for themselves. The abolition of human chattel

slavery was not accomplished bloodlessly in this country. But it was accomplished. The slaveholders who had acquired their slaves perfectly legally—we will not say morally—were relieved of their ownership without compensation. The British accomplished it in a different manner. They bought and freed the slaves a few did neither, but they rendered the saloons and breweries and distil-

pt oil—no clothes, no amuse-has no sex or children or things we want, some of which we British, is unthinkable.

ately, in any case privately owned, and are used only when it is profitable. Necessity for the product means nothing to the owners unless it means price, and when the supply exceeds the demand, as expressed in money, the poor whites and blacks' number and suffering increase. It seems reasonable to suppose that if these modern slaves were owned by the whole people, instead of by only a few whipped up by the driver, the of them, they would be worked driver is whipped up by the machines. Ask an auto mechanic at clety with a small "s," instead of a big one; and technological un-employment would cease. If we wanted more, we could drive our slaves harder or longer; if less, easier or for a shorter time, or all take a rest without entailing suffering on anybody.

The Road Ahead?

How is such a revolution to be accomplished? A start might be made in the direction of social ownership of social necessities. It has been done as regards roads bridges, museums, schools, postal service and other necessities which all went through the private own ership stage.

After all, it is the desire for distinction, rather than money, that urges the millionaire to become the multimillionaire, much as the buy it from somebody who owns Red Indian warrior displayed his scalps. Excessive riches and ex-treme poverty are the result of private

Lincoln said that God must love the poor—He made so many of them. The trouble is He made so many of them stupid too. From the boy threading bolts and the girl at the typewriter to the president of the A. F. of L., they some operation to give vision. Some visionaires have had the operation, but there are many more of them than there are millionaires. "'Tis true 'tis pity; pity 'tis 'tis true." But "the old order changeth" and, while we are waiting, is it possible to retain the capi-talist system and abolish abject poverty at the same time? As feudalism and capitalism existed

together? We are rapidly nearing the close of the capitalist era, and it were better it should die a peaceful, benignant death, rather than a violent, bloody one. The modern slave, which was socially produced, must be socially owned, as it is at a time and began educating socially used and, sooner or later, them and continued the process in one way or another, it will be. socially used and, sooner or later, "We don't know where we're

going, but we're on our way. Some of us know where we have been and have visions of the road ahead—but no maps. We cannot, if without any compensation what- we would, stay where we are. We may find a straight road and we may run into a rough detour. But we must go on or go back; and

Perhaps we should pause and

Socialists And A Third Party

Hillquit Urges Concentration on Building Socialist Party—Vladeck Sees Formation of New Party as Best Tactic

CTIVITY of Socialist party A members in such groups as the League for Independent Polit-ical Action, the Conference for ressive Labor Action and, in New York City, the City Affairs amittee, was criticized by Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the party, tending to divert party efforts and to retard the growth of the party. In the course of a debate with B. Charney Vladeck on Socialist party tactics, held last iday night at the Rand School. Mr. Hillquit urged concentration Socialists on building up the Se cialist party and extending its in-

The debate was the first of a series arranged by the Rand School and the educational committee of the Socialist party at which party to be discussed. The ubject of the Hillquit-Vladeck diswas. "Is It the Present Task of the Socialist Party to Promote a Third Party Movement

ning the debate, Mr. Vladeck, the manager of The Daily Forward, declared that while Socialist principles enjoy a wider sup-Socialist party has not gained by the growth of Socialist sentiment. sevelt, the Farmer-Labor Party, Gov. La Follette-these have appropriated Socialist principles and "cashed in" on them, while and "cashed in" on them, while the Socialist party is without political power. Mr. Vladeck was nely pessimistic of the party's future. If a period of indus crisis such as the present s not bring power to the when can we expect the party

grow? Sees Need of New Slogan

A successful political party eds two qualifications, Mr. Vlawere giving valuable service to the workers through unions and in their commu-The Socialist party today tents into the market place where gives little or none of these serv-

ed no great following. What is the slogan we can use

now? Vladeck asked. Certainly not prehibition, tariff, farm relief, the five-hour day (which has been appropriated by the American Federation of Labor), the 6-hour day (which is the slogan of the manufacturers), or public works masses are disgusted with the two old parties. Such a slogan would be popular. With it, the Farmer Labor party in Minnesota captured the state and the city of Minne apolis. The large vote given So cialist congressional candidates in New York City and the vote given Norman Thomas for Mayor in 1929 were further indications of dissatsfaction with the old parties. The logan of a third party would also e good Socialist policy because nder the existing bi-partisan political system, the party can have

no chance of political success. Says Other Groups Grew

Though the third party declared, it shows promise. In Minnesota and Wisconsin the idea has a strong following. ome support for it in Massachu-etts, California and in the Dakotas. The League for Independent Political Action, though but two years old, with no funds and one League for Industrial Democracy is an influential organization with extensive activities, all in the dideck continued. First, it must rection of Socialism. Why do not of labor, Mr. Hillquit felt. Therethe some concrete service to the tangent of these organizations rally around the Socialist party? Vladeck asked. The trouble, he found, was that the party was out of the drift of public affairs. Since

we would be in the stream of pubviadeck felt that the party loss a slogan, or a program, which can a good opportunity by failing to a party's history, our follow up intelligently after the was social justice. It was La Follette movement of 1924. A gan was social justice. It was the foliette movement of 1824. A lattor party was a case in point one of a religion than a program.

good opportunity was lost because the party was too orthodox. Like party it had no formulated programselves. Socialists "in principles the now almost extinct Socialisms of Great or philosophy until the outbreak."

a Socialist organization. We were Britain, we were 100 per cent of the war. But the class interadmired, but got few votes. Our leaders were admired, but attract-Like the S. D. F., we will disappear unless we broaden our appeal.

Concluding his presentation, Mr.
Vladeck said that many of the the need for forming a third par-(which is the slogan of Gov. Roosevelt). The best slogan available is the slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan of a third party is not a slogan of a third party. The slogan available slogan of a third party. The slogan available slogan for its strength Hillquit Sees Party Confused

Mr. Hillquit agreed at the outset that if a better instrument for Socialism could be produced, he would not remain wedded to the Socialist party. Nor was he afraid that some other agency would bring in Socialism, or that others might steal the Socialist platform. If a genuine political labor party would swallow the Socialist party. he for one would not mind. But there was no such prospect.

The Socialist movement, Mr. Hillquit, must be a labor movement: just as the Socialist parties Europe are labor mover nent is still fragmentary, Vladeck A third party movement might eclared, it shows promise. In attract 50,000 intellectuals and professional men and women, but There is it would be a middle class movement, not labor. The only safe and sane basis for a Socialist movement is the workingclass because it cannot become a true mass movement without the we organizer, has 6,000 members who because the workers are apt to ay dues of \$2 a year and raise a develop a simple and harmonious udget of \$20,000 a year. The political ideology based on the political ideology based on the class struggle. The Socialist party of the United States unfortufore it presents a confusion of views and has no unity of action

or harmony of spirit. found, was that the party was out of the drift of public affairs. Since this was true, we should move our substantial and solid than a libit easier to withstand the assaults of its enemies. An independent

ests of the British workers drove the party gradually and irresistibly into the Socialist camp. That was why, said Mr. Hillquit, he wel-comed the La Follette movement principles of the sponsors of a of 1924. He had no faith in the third party were identical with So-cialist principles. We must break had no faith in the La Follette our habit of isolation and join program but its sponsors and sup-with all forces in agreement on porters were workers and the porters were workers and the movement gave the promise of the position was. The La Follette movement was a direct result of the economic needs of the railroad unions which took the initiative in When these economic conditions changed, the movement lost its principal supporters

Labor Party Not Inevitable The first task of the Socialists at this time is to build their own party, Mr. Hillquit continued. It is not inevitable that the Socialist novement here should take final form in a Labor party. In the advanced European nations, the alist parties are in some of the Labor party type and in others political organizations without organic connection with the

unions. There is no prospect of a Labor party in America today. The Minnesota Farm-Labor movement is sporadic with no continuous labor basis or program. The Wisconsin progressive movement has nothing in common with Socialism. The entire middle west is barren of any signs of a political labor But even standing still we are ren-

The continuous hunt' by Socialists of the will o' the wisp of a new "third party" is a dangerous the old parties, or any muddled tendency. Many members hurried- 'third party' could. We must conly associate themselves with every new movement for a mythical of Socialism. To do that we must third party. This tends to create build our own party in the first the impression that the Socialist instance. party is a mere temporary make-shift incapable of growing into an eral movement and therefore finds efficient party of opposition. It part in the question and discussion stunts the party's growth and makes for division. It is evidence political movement of workers can of a political inferiority complex. presided. The next debate in the be relied on to come inevitably to As a case in point, Mr. Hillquit series will bring a discussion be-a Socialist program. The British referred to "Labor Age," organ of tween Leonard Bright and James Labor party was a case in point. the Conference for Progressive La. Oneal on trade unionism and the Organized as a conservative labor bor Action. The C. P. L. A. was Socialist party. It will be held bor Action. The C. P. L. A. was Socialist party. It will be held half Communist, half I. W. W. and soon after election day at a date gram, no declaration of principles half Liberal. Yet, in "Labor Age," to be announced shortly. or philosophy until the outbreak it attacked the Socialist party ?

muddled and hopeless. But on turning the pages of the magazine to find who are the response figures behind it and the C. P. L. A. we find names of leading mem-

bers of the Socialist party.
Mr. Hillquit then referred to the League for Independent Political Action, the group headed by Prof. John Dewey. He challenged Mr. Vladeck's statement that the League has 6,000 members, saying that it had no active membership but merely a mailing list of persons who had indicated their in-Some of the leading Socialists are or have been on the executive of the League which was so muddled it urged Senator Norris to lead the "third party' movement. The City Affairs Committee, and its support by Socialanother factor that tended to divert public attention from the party, Mr. Hillquit said. Some of the best of the Socialist workers, including the committee's executive secretary and its research director, were Socialists and the Committee got credit for work lone and moves initiated by cialists; yet the chairman of the mmittee, when accused of being Socialist, almost threatened ibel suit.

Build Party First

"The difficulty is that we do no take our own party seriously. It is preposterous to say that we cannot succeed without some concrete and 'practical' services, or a 'slogan.' What services or slogans can we offer other than we now present? We must not compare ourselves with the two old parties, but rather with the other ist parties of the world. When we have educated our workers to a consciousness of their powers we will need neither practical services dering better service to the workingclass in propagating principles of social betterment than either of 'third party' could. We must con-tinue to hold aloft the beacon light

Some 400 members of the party attended the debate. period. William E. Bohn, educational director of the Rand School, series will bring a discussion be- first speaker in a sympos

At The Rand School

WITH class-rooms packed to will be by Heywood Broun, capacity and in many cases over-taxed, the Rand School season for 1931-32 promises to be record-breaking. From all indicarecord-breaking. From all indications, the registration and attendance at lectures will surpass last ear's, which in turn, was the attendance of the year before. The registration in "Principles of cialism," under David P. Beren berg, has been closed and a second group formed under A. I. Shipla-coff. The same is true of the The same is true of the course in "American Socialism At tion of the development, interest in, and growth of the Social Movement, the attendances are of telling significance.

The popular lecture courses have never been as crowded. In fact. in many cases, there was standing room only.

Hillquit-Vladeck Debate

The first of the series of six de bates held under the joint auspices of the Educational Committee of the Socialist Party and the Rand School, was held Friday, Oc tober 2, with Morris Hillquit and B. Charney Vladeck participating. The subject of the debate was: "It is the Present Task of the Socialist Party to Promote a Third Party Movement in the United States?", was to have taken place Friday, October 16, has been post ned until a later date because of its proximity to the election

The next debate will be held Friday, November, 6, at 8:30 p.m., participants being Dr. Alexander Fichandler and Dr. Sergius Ingerman. The title of the debate is: "Is the Economic Policy of Soviet Russian, Especially as Repres ed by the Five-Year Plan, Con ducive to the Realization of So-cialism?" The admission to these debates, which is limited to Party nembers only, who must show their cards, is 25 cents.

The large feature courses of the School began Thursday, October 8, when Alexander Wollcott was the the "American Theatre, Its Present and Future." The lecture It will be held be held Thursday, October 8, at 8:30 p. m., the topic being "Shouts and Murmurs."

The next lecture in the series

Theatre From Both Sides of the Footlights," Thursday, October 15, Decorators Union, Local 499; Hoat 8:30 p. m. The other lecturers tel and Restaurant Workers Unin this series are Kenneth Macion; General Defense Committee;

New York Times, and Anita Block of the Theatre Guild. Republic will open the symposium "Social Planning." on the night of Monday, October 19, at 8:30 p. m. when he will discuss "The Present Status of Economic Plan-Work," under Louis Stanley. In addition, the courses on Trade Unionism, Labor Problems, History, have larger attendances than at the Lewis L. Lorwin, Thomas L. cal Union 740; New York Press. Mumford, H. Parker Willis, and Algernon Lee.

> of the outstanding features of the vear. In view of this fact, early registration is suggested.

New Courses

Lawrence Rogin will meet, for the first time, the group for the review of books on Friday, October 9, at 8:30 p. m. Anyone in-terested in reviewing books of social and economic importance, particularly from the Socialist point f view, is urged to attend. Among the books for early review are Norman Thomas' "America's Way Dut," Louis Adamic's "Dynam "New Russia's Primer," and Morris Ernst's "America's Primer."

Adele T. Katz, who for a number of years has been lecturing on music and who has broadcast over the Debs Radio Station, will give a course in "Music in a Changing World." The course will begin Friday, October 23, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Katz will have H. Kurzweil assisting at the plano.

The Rand School is happy nnounce that it is again conductng the dances in the Debs Audi-orium and welcomes its friends and party members. The opening dance will be held Saturday, Ocober 17, in the Debs Auditor Come and renew friendships, have pportunity for intellectual chat, and at the same time have a mer ry time.

HERE IS NO METHOD OF PR PAGANDA AS EFFECTIVE AS DISPOSING OF COPIES OF THE LEADER MT YOUR OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Union Square Rally For Mooney Today

(Continued from Page One) Local 7; German Painters gowan, producer and author; J. International Pocketbook Workers Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic. Union: International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Locals 62, 91, 89: Il Prcletario, Italian So-George Soule, Editor of the New | cialist Party; Industrial Workers of the World; International Fun Workers Union: Journeymen Tailors Local 1; Joint Board, Cloak, Suit, Skirt and Reefermakers Union; Libertarian International De-Assistants Union 23: N. V. Univer sity Christian Ass'n.; Proletarian Party: Socialist Party; Sheepskin Leathercoats and Overall Workers Union 178; Socialist Consumers League 210; Teachers Union; Typographical Union No. 6; Tidewater Boatmens Union; Union Mechanics Ass'n.; Unemployed Union of N. Y .: Verband Internationaler Ar-

> Gymnastic and Sport Alliance of America, and other organizations. The state of California will send two unique representatives to the rally. These are two old hearses from the state bearing the placards "California Justice is Dead" and "Pardon Tom Mooney-Inno

beiter, also Br. 15; Workmens Circle, Br. 1, 2, 3, 4, 25, 39, 42, 49, 64,

74. 87. 87B. 89. 100. 103. 136. 147.

183, 199, 203, 210, 315, 325, 352 389, 389B, 439, 455, 479, 520, 644

637, 686; Workmens Sick and

Death Benefit Society; Women's Trade Union League; Workers

It was originally planned to en-close a replica of Tom Mooney's cell in San Quentin prison in the hearses but it proved too difficult to carry out. As they stand, how ever, they are graphic enough wit-nesses to the injustice perpetrated in the state of oranges and tennis champions against the labor cause, as embodied in Tom Mooney.

One of these hearses bearing the remains of California justice In already here, the other is en route. The first one, under the guidance of Byrd Kelso, field representative of the Tom Mooney Molders' De-fense Committee, was towed throughout the towns and cities of California, thence North to Seat-tle, and from there eastward across the country, to stir up popular sentiment in behalf of victim of the miscarriage of jus-tice. It has travelled 15,000 miles and millions of people have seen it.

Gelt! Gelt!

CCENTRIC old ladies with hundreds of thou is sands of dollars in brown bags, zinc-lined and little-used bath-tubs, dogs that need the services of special chiropodists, and Mid-Victorian sailor hats pop in and out of the New York newspapers these days for the edification of the servant-girl trade and the underscoring of the lunatic nature of our present economic arrangements.

No sooner had we learned all about the private life of the late Ella Wendell who left a neat sevcnty-five million bucks behind to be fought over by anyone who could stretch a family tree over into the famous Wendell back-yard, than there apceared on the scene another ancient who had be ugging some four hundred thousand dollars brown paper bag which she reluctantly forked over to a bunch of lawyers claiming to represent her "best interests". It is said that she wept when she gave this sizeable wad to the lawyers, which makes me have some doubts as to just how insane the old dear really is.

Considering the fact that Harry Payne Whitney made \$52,000,000 after he was dead (that is the catent to which his estate increased) and that ammany Sheriff Farley of New York City out of the mere deposit of his savings from his salary in a tin box was able to amass a quite amazing for-tune I can't get much wrought up about the way that money is being hoarded, saved and accrued by harmless nuts these cuckoo days. There is the moral of course, which hardly needs pointing out in a Socialist paper, that money makes the moron go, but if Ella Wendell chose to take her dog to bed with her and sit up taiking to him until after midnight, that was her own business. Myself, I've talked to a lot of human beings until long after midnight when I might far better have snuggled up for a good chat with an Airedale.

I'm excited about the way public monies go. Just now I have been reading about a new national bank which President Hoover has thought up, to have assets of half a billion for the apparent purpose of melting a lot of other assets which have been inadvertently frozen. I'm not a financial mystic so ! can't exactly explain what a frozen asset is. But I figure that is what has happened to my assets. They are friz, that's what they is. And from the looks of things it will take a blow-torch to liquify

I expect that in this whole matter of finances high, low and jack, I'm like most of you boys and girls, even if you won't admit it. That is hopelessly I sit down with a firm determination to find out all about what happened to the pound sterling. Of course I know at the outset that it must have been something God awful because it got Ramsay MacDonald and Baldwin into a huddle and it's going make a peer out of gloomy Phil Snowden that he can go around on equal terms with Lord Gartersnapper and Lady Soakyurhead.

I know that I ought to be informed about these matters so that I can discuss them intelligently with my eager constituents in the Seventh Aldermanic District of Manhattan who of course are all wrought up about the "flight from the pound." First they were tearing their shirts about the "flight from the mark" and now they are griping about "flight from the pound."

So that I can answer their questions then, I start in to get to be a financial expert. I read, "When there are no specific sinking-fund attachments to public debts, the repayment of public debt might be regarded, as far as the contract with creditors is concerned as a work of supererogation." If this is so, and I have the word of the financial editor of 'The New International Encyclopaedia" for it, why

On second thought however, there must be some catch in this. Maybe it's in that word "sinking-fund," I know from my own experience that none of my creditors regard the payment of my debts as a "work of supererogation." On the contrary, they look on it as a miracle. So it must be that I have been thoughtless enough to have attached specific sinking-fund to my obligations. I will be more careful in the future. One must discriminate very nicely between funding debts and debts con-tracted in fun, although both are liable to sink you without notice. As my authority so clearly puts it; "Charges should be fixed at a level sufficient to sink the principal of the loan before the equipment of public industry wears out or becomes obsolete and such a policy would involve the maintenance of a sinking-fund."

In the meantime jobless riots at Glasgow, led by John McGovern, Socialist member of Parliament, continued for two days. He was arrested and committed for a day of the continued for two days. The Independent Labor Party group obtained reconsideration of a resolution which provides the committee of the committee Now with these few elementary facts in mind, we come to the Gold Standard by way of Metuchen, Rahway, Elizabeth and Perth Amboy detouring from Route 166.

To begin with, the Gold Standard has nothing to do with the Golden Rule. The Gold Standard is ou slide off during crises. The Golden mething you teach little children in Sunday School before they are quite bright.

England is now off the Gold Standard and all the Big Shots over there are so upset about it that they are taking it out of the unemployed. I don't know just what it was the unemployed did to push England off that thing, but it looks as though they were in pretty Dutch, because Ramsay says it hurrrts him more than it does them and when a Scotchman pulls this line, you can expect the worst.

Another issue Ramsay is going to run on is Equality of Sacrifice." When you hear a renegade Socialist talk about "Equality of Sacrifice" iold your watches, boys. You're going for a ride.

I should have a few trenchant lines here about moratoriums. We have the cutest little one at our home. You must come over. He has yellow eyes and black whiskers and won't eat anything but

So now you understand why it is that things have got so balled up. It wasn't the capitalist system Bless your innocent heart. It was mixing up moratoriums flat on their frozen assets.

Did I hear some naughty little girl say something about trying Socialism? Now, now. Tut and a couple of tuts. Doesn't the little girl realize how extremely delicate is the complex structure of our tamper with it, all sorts of things which the financial experts will explain to you, will begin popping. ask the darkers assets will refuse to melt, moratoriums will a special go around butting their heads into tables and as position. for reparations, you can't imagine.

No, the patriotic thing to do in this crisis is to maintain what Otto Kahn calls a "psychological stiff upper lip." We all should practice this before our mirrors when we get up these dark Autumn mornings. If you look a bit queer at first, don't get discouraged. Eventually it will grow on you like a mustache or a wart and when in after years you set your children on your knee and they ask you: "What did you do in the Great Crisis, Grandpop?", you can answer truthfully, 'I stood shoulder to shoulder with Otto Kahn keeping a stiff psychological upper lip.

Scanning the New Books Edited by LAWRENCE ROGIN

The Intellectual Revolts Against Industry

Escape to Mexico

By Norman Studer

IN the early days of the industrial revolution men like Thomas Carlyle, who could not stomach

The New York office clerk the raw brutality of the machine turned their eyes longingly to feudalism. Today, in America, the escape from the maspace rather than time. We need only to cross a stretch of muddy water to the South to be in a premachine age. We can set our O'Sul-dustrialism moves southward with

Carleton Beals has spent a

on Beals reflects: "Here in the peace of this up- and corruption.

land village for one with sometainly poverty exists in Milpa Alta; sanitation is left to God and superstition rules these souls; black magic abounds and spirits dwell in every tree. Yet whatever physical and intellectual limitations rule their existence, a quiet grace adorns their lives, never

British Labor

Ready for Poll

On October 27

Jobless Riots Led by So-

THE British elections have fi-

nally been set for Tuesday, October 27. There is a realign-

ment of political groupings with the Labor Party welcoming the right at its annual conference at

Scarborough. The Liberals appear

to be hopelessly split which leaves Lloyd George frantic as the party

Parliament there was an unem-

David Kirkwood, a Clydeside So-

ment and shouted:
"We are going to Glasgow to do

won't be satisfied. You will have to

take our lives or we will take

An uproar drowned the rest of

by and see our people clubbed.

MacDonald Fate Uncertain

Prime Minister MacDonald is

aping the platform for the Na

tional Government and 22 Liberals

are supporting him, leaving the

with Lloyd George and the other

Liberals to choose their course The Murton miners in the Seaham

livision which MacDonald repre-

sents have asked him if they were

swered yes. The decision reject-

ing MacDonald a few weeks ago was carried by a vote of 40 to 39

and the Murton organizations will

ask the divisional executive to call

a special meeting to reconsider its

In some constituencies it is prob-

able that as many as six candi-

dates will seek election, National,

Conservative. National Liberal.

Lloyd George Liberal, Laborite, In-

dependent Laborite, and a Mosely

candidate. The latter, however, is a weak group that has made prac-

cally no headway since it desert-

ed the Labor Party last summer. At the annual Labor Party con-

rsed by mounted constables.

If we are going to jail we

We are not going to stand

arrested and committed for a ed that no candidate can be chosen breach of the peace. Outside of to represent the Labor Party who

Parliament there was an unem-ployment demonstration which was

"We are going to Glasgow to do what we can to defy law and au-

Unrest Mounts

cialists in Glasgow as

never know . . ."
The New York office clerk "cogged in eight hours of routine, flinging his pleasures into evenings that have no coordination with his days or his tasks" fails to find the satisfaction in living that

livan heels on streets where wheels full steam on? Beals gives us have never turned, where the sorplenty of evidence that the revoceress is called in for the sick and lution has broken down. Its latest where each community is a primi-tive, almost self-sufficient eco-formation of Calles the "Socialist" nomic unit. We can, in short, go into Calles the banker. A few frills, to Mexico. A few fugitives have already found surcease there from initiated under the Obregon regime, tabloids and time tables. We may still progress. Basic economic in-expect their number to increase in equalities have barely been touch-years to come. Many, like the late ed. In the chapter on "Don Mel-D. H. Lawrence, will romanticize chor" Beals draws the portrait of the Indian. Others, like Carleton one of the new local bosses. These Beals, will love Mexico without blinding themselves to her blem-ishes.

men greedily appropriated the fruits of the revolution for themselves. Another chapter, "The Unburied Patriot," sketches the type of revolutionary misleader greater part of fifteen years in was responsible for the betrayal this fabulous country, has slept in fee revolution. "Jose Avella-flea and germ-ridden hovels and nada" rose from bull fighter to in homes of the rich. He witnessed cabinet member. 'He became a four revolutions. In his latest book "labor leader" grabbing for him (Mexican Maze, Lippincott, \$2) he self and his henchmen good govgives us the rich gleanings of ernment jobs and fattening on many trips into remote valleys and graft. Morones, head of the Mexisteaming tropical coasts.

Ar. Beals transmits with his diamonds, prostitutes and palace in arm prose style an unforgettable Tacubaya surely sat for this porpicture of this tragically beautiful trait. One can reaidly see, from a country, with its Indian culture chapter like this, why the revolution manticized the middle ages in Past which flowers beautifully after tion went to pot. The labor movement was a mushroom growth. Its the Mexicans a people who possess what the United States, with all its material achievements, has been unable to attain. Standing in the cornfields of Milpa Alta, Carle-power and into an official atmosphere of unspeakable degeneracy

However, as Beals says, underwhat jaded city appetites, it be-comes quite too easy to sentimen-the surge of Indian culture strugtalize, to romanticize over these gling towards the light. The revo-Indian peasants in their stone lution, although scarcely improv-walled, dirt floor dwellings, sleep-ing the material lot of the workers ing simply on wooden petates. Cer- and farmers, has released a spirit of self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation in opportunity and hope, is depicted the seeds of a disciplined and thormal description of the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation in opportunity and hope, is depicted the seeds of a disciplined and thormal description of the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation is opportunity and hope, is depicted to the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation is opportunity and hope, is depicted to the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation is opportunity and hope, is depicted to the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation is opportunity and hope, is depicted to the self-determination that contains to grasp the political situation is opportunity and hope, is depicted to the self-determination that contains to grasp the self-determination that contains th ough-going revolution. In this lies the hope of Mexico.

the bourgeois section of the revo-

dispersed by mounted constables. Maxton declared that the resolu-bavid Kirkwood, a Clydeside So-cialist, the next day rose in Parlia-tion would read him out of the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 E.

but with the support of local la-

War Debts Resolution

The conference passed a resolu-

ing a sweeping reconsidera-

tion proposed by Henderson de-

consequences of the policy of war debts and reparations has been

ecure a new settlement of the en-

ward "proposals for drastic and far-recking reductions by interna-

tional agreement in the numbers

and equipment of all armed forces and in military, naval and air ex-

penditures" at next February's

disarmament conference. During the discussion Henderson revealed

he still was hopeful of presiding

UTILITY CUTS WAGES

BOSTON. - (FP) - A 161/2 per

ent wage cut affecting all instal-

lation workers of the Boston Edi-

over the conference.

ference the business was compress-ed into a week-end meeting so other workers will receive 50 cents that the members can get back to an hour. The company is an open

bor organizations.

tire problem."

Spanish President Quits Post Temporarily

After Attack by Socialists on Land Policies

As predicted by The New Lead- | the breach in the chamber along

er when the Spanish revolution oc-curred, after the revolution settled accounts with the monarchy, the

accounts with the monarchy, the so that modern collective farming militarists and clericals, the class can be started.

The status of the church is also can be started.

Union would assert itself.

This week President Zamora resigned because of a clash with the half-way stand, asserting the best

Socialists. Jiminez Asua, Socialithe church can hope for is to be ist chairman of the committee tolerated as a free body, unrec-

working on the question of landed ognized officially and receiving property, charged that Zamora was neither government aid nor coopattacking his resolutions from the eration. They demand that educa-

government bench. Zamora re-signed but was persuaded by his friends to resume his post within that the hottest debate is likely

out the Labor Party endorsement will be presented at the Friday

clares its view that the economic fessor Joseph McGoldrick of

A resolution also was adopted will be. "A Ten Years Housing demanding that Britain put for-program For New York." Fol-

Organization?"



From Stuart Chase's "Mexico"
(MacMillan)

advice in which he warns Mexico against accepting too uncritically

the Yankee bearing machines. Despite his attempt at impar tiality, the total effect of Chase's book is to give a distorted impression of Mexico. By emphasizing the happy aspects he has ro-manticized conditions south of the Rio Grande, just as Carlyle ro-Mexico, where typhoid and small-pox epidemics rage with a fatal ndernourishment are the too common lot of childhood? It is easy to rhapsodize about the Indian, but

Stuart Chase fails completely Mexico. On one page he finds it by the author with a touch of difficult to "become overheated as charm and eloquence. This ideal, to American imperialism," and on however, cannot be realized by another he tells how Dwight Morgrace of the owners of industry.

Stuart Chase is another and row helped put an end to the pro-Action by the workers is necessary. They must organize into ungrace adorns their lives, never ican. His latest book (Mexico, A broke the back of the revolution. Ions, go into independent politics, swept into the stream of what the Study of Two Cultures. In collab- In his admiration for Morrow he world calls progress... there is oration with Marian Tyler. Mac- betrays the common liberal weak- and socialize industry. While this

being considered. The Socialist

Hold Conference

session at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Henry

tion of war debts the leading section of which reads:

Organization of Matthews, actionary clique. Both Montero, co-leader of the 19th Assembly who is a university professor, and

lumbia University, will take for

On Sunday, Oct. 17th, at 10:15

a. m., the subject for discussion

lowing are the speakers: Lewis

Mumford, author of "The Golden

Day" and "Sticks and Stones."

will speak on "Planning for a Civ-

author and lecturer on housing at

Columbia University, will speak

Shall We Live?" will be the sub-

ject of the address by Clarence S.

Stein, architect of Sunnyside Gar-

The mass meeting under the auspices of the City Affairs Com-

son Electric Illuminating Committee will be held in Town Hall,
pany's steam heating division has
123 W. 43rd street, Saturday, Oct.
been announced. Steamfitters and
17th, at 8:30 p. m. Among the
Haynes Holmes will act as chairman. The doors for the mass.

Edith Elmer Wood,

"Where

department of government of Co- ital

On Civic Problems

him? Not Stuart Chase.

after all, not whether Mexico can

or cannot keep her feudal system, so picturesque to touring economists seeking an escape from business cycles. Feudalism has always

The author then point collapsed when it came into contact with industrialism. That is a small merchant and shopkeeper—historical truth. The basic questhat the days of their independent tion is one that neither Beals nor dence are gradually dwindling; and Chase has clearly faced: Will Mexica accept the machine under capitalism with its exploitation and misery, or under Socialism with its control by and for workers?
Will Mexico face toward the United States or Russia?

that they can help with their knowledge of technicque, markets, materials and machines.

Finally, while specific wars may be caused by a variety of factors

A Workers' World

gerously facile popularization of many recent studies of Mexico. He compares two typical towns in the United States and Mexico: Middle-town and Topocritics In Mexico in the compares two typical towns in the United States and Mexico: Middle-town and Topocritics In Mexico in the compares two typical towns in the United States and Mexico: Middle-town and Topocritics In Mexico in the falled at 5 cents), a member of its compared more effectively with other tailed at 5 cents), a member of its compared more effectively with other tailed at 5 cents in the falled at 5 cents. The falled at 5 cents is the falled at 5 cents in the falled at 5 cents i town and Tepoztlan. In Tepoztlan teaching staff for many years. It that toilers who fight these battles for the benefit of their masters. Security than in Middletown. He of Socialism written in a simple, With the ever-increasing destrucands his book with a chapter of |ucid style, so that any one who | tiveness of modern means of war, reads English may understand it. future wars are pregnant with cat-

dependency and insecurity. Is adventure that man has ever untered no escape then? Yes, the workers must own the industries and the instruments of labor, operating and managing the same through a truly decrease.

The Rand School has truly rentered to the must join "the greatest adventure that man has ever undertaken—the creation of the Workers' World, and the conquest of want, fear and war." be no poverty, no alternative peri- this plain, vet effective pox epidemics rage with a fatal ods of prosperity and depression, regularity and where syphilis and few industrial accidents, little dithe would exchange places with ture to everyone, now the privilege useful and necessary work, but the of a few. This vision of a better and nobler humanity—a world of

Alessandri

of Total

in the

dispatches.

will be the subject he was ousted and exiled by

The first annual conference on the support of the "lower classes,"

and Government in New York" and support Alessandri. Whether will be presented at the Friday he did is not reported in the press

"What's Wrong With Our Political so favorable to the workers that

District, Democratic Party. Pro- Alessandri are opposed to the dom-

Gets Big Vote

Presidential Candidate

FOUR weeks after the naval re-

election in which Arturo Alessan-

dri, supported by the workers, re-

ed to run for the presidency.

the ination of Chile by American cap-

A dispatch to the New York

posed by the capitalistic groups,

which were fearful that Left-Wing-

that would be detrimental to the

"In this respect the election ap-

peared somewhat of a struggle be-

cratic groups on the other. Wheth-

er this feeling of class distinction

new government comes into exist-

established order.

volt, Chile held a presidential

In Chile Poll

ness of falling for good manners, process goes on, they must utilize forgetting that imperialism is just both agencies for the betterment as deadly when it wears the kid of present conditions—higher pay, gloves of Morrow as the brass shorter hours, safeguards agains knuckles of a Harry Lane Wilson.
The basic problem in Mexico is, employment. The socialist government is here to help the workers extend the scope and function the government, and finally

Finally, while specific wars may caused by a variety of factors and reasons, in the last analysis war, in the capitalist world, eaused by the competition between capitalist nations for the control The Rand School of Social Sci- of markets and the supply of raw It has the virtue of simplicity, and satrophe—the destruction of cut some of its paragraphs remind one of Kropotkin's masterly essay: "An world of the workers will most some of its paragraphs remind one of Kropotkin's masterly essay: "An Appeal to the Young."

The pamphlet briefly outlines the precarious position of the workers in the capitalist world, to mismanage the world, "with the The pamphlet briefly outlines to the precarious position of the workers in the capitalist world, and draws a striking contrast between them and the owners of industry. For most workers there is no hope for escape from their or they must join "the greatest team draw and timesurity. Is

through a truly democratic organized society, in which there would socialist movement in publishing which was badly needed, and which the socialist-party branches can sease; comfort and leisure for all, with equal access to the world's store-house of knowledge and culparty-membership owes it a duty in return. As the oldest organized agency for carrying on educational work in which the Socialist party is so vitally interested, the school should receive financial support to the utmost from the party membership, to enable it to extend its scope of usefulness, enhance its standards, and thus, in turn, more

Crisis Is the End Of Capitalism

flict of opinion although the Moscow correspondent of The New story of the Communist view of not think it is "the culminating earthquake" that will destroy it.

ceived 40 per cent of the vote. The Then the Soviet rulers are conconservative bloc representing the centrating more attention on their opper classes elected Juan Esteban Montero who succeeded the dictaand the depression is likely to tor President, Ibanez, then resign-ed to run for the presidency. hamper it if the crisis becomes more acute. With the capitalist more acute. With the capitalist decline outside of Russia, foreign Clarity has not yet been reached imports will cost more and thus Chilean labor movement. more hardships on the masses to get essential machinery and materials abroad. Occupied mony with the standing orders of the party in Parliament. James Committee of New York, will be even Communists and yet Manuel with pressing economic problems, the Communists are said to be not Hidalgo ran as a candidate for interested in intensified agitation President on a Socialist ticket aln other countries.

The Times correspondent reorts that the Stalingrad tractor plant has reached a daily produc-tion of 100 machines, that the Kharkov plant will open October 1. and that experience at the first most disastrous to Europe and his topic, "Can We Reform New Times states that Alessandri "was throughout the world, and urges York Politics?" Rabbi Sidney E. supported by the lower classes in plant will enable Kharkov to avoid the "infant maladies" of the first one.

As for progress made in the Five Year Plan, an American en-gineer writing in the Soviet Bureau Economic Review, gives a very optimistic view just before he returned to Russia. A German sugineer, on the other hand, pretween the higher classes of Chile sents a rather pessimistic opin-on one side and the more demo-

> ENGINEERS BACK JOBLESS INSURANCE

John of the unemployment insurance committee of the American Assospeakers who will be heard on man. The doors for the mass clation of Engineers, which has meeting will open at 7:30. There just completed a three-year study of foreign systems

DEAR Jay Pee,
How's your old boat getting along? Thinking of getting a new model? My tub is on the fritz, plugs along on five bum cylinders and is just a rattling sweet thing. It will have to do until this depression is over . . . and you just take my advice, old boy, and make your old one do. You can't tell just what will happen, and . . . all that. But that isn't what I'm writing you

The

Chatterbox

EAR Jay Pee.

Another Open Letter to

J. P. Morgan

I really want to hand you a gladiola for

suggestion to the farmers to burn up their who

and in that way help out your country and cus-tomers who are loaded up to their three piled necks with the stuff. I can see your point per-

fectly. If all the hicks were dumb enough to plough, harrow, sow, fertilize, harvest and thresh their grain without asking you first, they

ought to suffer for their brainlessness and neg-lect. Only you might have been much smarter and suggested that all the farmers go out and

fling themselves and their families into the fire

advice to the farmers on their useless sur-

and investors go down with the gold ingots for sinkers, and those that like the warmer treatment into oblivion jump merrily into the blaze of col-

vorries gone, and our lives the happier for such

You know the old adage, old pal, "what's sauce

for the goose, is sauce for the propaganda. . "
I know thirty million farmers that would keep

their barn floors creaking with a dance of jubilia-tion and about forty five million workers who

would shout themselves into croak-frogs cheer-

you'll be able to work that in between trips

your grouse hunting estate in merrie England.

What do you think of this swell idea? Hope

er. . . I have a sneaking idea, about one and fifteen million of us would find our

The author then points out to

they make of their wheat as well. That would be fundamental. You would elim inate the evil that is besetting your gang of spec-ulators at the root. No more farmers, no more wheat, no more wheat, then wheat will be worth \$2.00 or \$20.00 a bushel, and gee! what a profit. I haven't patented this idea. So, you can organize a \$500,000,000 holding company, called Kill-The-Wheat-Growers Corporation, sell the stock to the public . . . whatever is left of it, I mean, and just figure me in for a broker's commission. But won't you please hold up on that matter until you give another suggest I have to make some thought. A pretty wise bird down in your street mentioned something the other day about the i that you and your club members are overload with gold and that is why money is too cheap, and because of that, the depression will contis If that is the case, then why not follow your branches and partners, commanding them to dump all the surplus metal in rid-ocean, and burn up all the paper, coupons, mortgages, bonds and the like, that will become worthless anyhow in another month or so, if the stock market keeps up its dizzy dance down to Genenna. I could be fundamental too, and ask that the present owners

Then I've doped out another scheme to keep the stock market up. You noticed of course how the Wall Street gloom went gally-west when the U. S. Steel and other of your pets announced a 10% cut in wages. Zowie, how the ticker bucked and did the highland fling! It didn't last long how-

Stalin Doubts

News of Russia remains a con-Backed by Workers York Times sends an interesting Receives 40 Per Cent the world depression. He declares that the Soviet press does not think that the capitalist system is hopeless because of its breakdown and that Stalin does

Although the Soviet Govern 22nd street. The topic "Politics might decline at the last minute ent has not published figures of the expected wheat crop a fore-cast states that it will be approx-R. Linville, National President of the Teachers' Union, will speak on Politics and the Schools.

What is evident is that the workers that the vident is that the clean of the series are being definitely drawn in elections. Years ago Alessandri was President and his regime was p mtely equal to the crop of last year which was the largest on recoffset the expected results of inreased acreage and use of trac ors and machines.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.-(FP) ence or eventually will lead to -That unemployment insurance on dens and Radburn. Helen Alfred sections of the population, observers the model of some of the plans will preside at this session. many, France, Italy and Switzerland is feasible is the conclusion ittee will be held in Town Hall, McConnell, Paul Blanshard and

effectively to serve the party.

JACOB BERNSTEIN.

ever, and I reason it out that you didn't order a large enough cut in workers' wages. Imagine how the Coolidge boom days would look Imagine how the Coolidge boom days would look, if for instance you issued a 75% reduction in payroll earnings of the poor boobs who pour iron and roll it into shapes for the market. Just think what a return the coupon clippers could get if you saved so much of that heavy expense bill that goes out to labor! Why not try it, before those dumbbells get wise to your racket and pull a 100% reduction on all dividends, interest and profit to your boys.

ored paper.

a happening.

ing the delightful event.

I want to further compliment you on the splend-id way in which you pulled off that \$800,000,000 loan to Uncle Sam so he could pay his war vet-eran nephews that highly perfumed dole . . "cursed be the word . . ." I'm only learning "cursed be the word . ." I'm only learning now how cleverly you pulled the deal, All you did was to get the boys together, get prices on printing \$800,000,000 worth of national bank money, took the government bonds in, put them up for security against the money you printed, and col-lected a little over \$16,000,000 as a sort of commission on a printing bill. Gosh, boy, you've got the sweetest racket in the world. Is there any chance for a nice little Yiddisher boy like me to muscle in on it? Maybe, you'll remember me when the next loan comes up. I know a cheap printer the next loan comes up. I know a cheap printer who'll print money for you at half the rate you had to pay that hunch of highbinders who did the last job for you. It's really a shame the way those regular printers of yours take advantage of you, just because you're a rich man . . . I prome ou the lowest wholesale prices, and all I want is a little commission . . . on the printing bill I mean. Of course, I don't expect you to give me anything out of the regular charge you make to Uncle Sam for the privilege of lending him his own money on his own security. After all it was your brains that worked out that scheme, and you're entitled to the full value of your brain

Another thing I just want to warn you about efore I close. Your old cronies and some of the lads you've been keeping in their government jobs are about to double-cross you. Just when you've been grabbing up all the big and little weak banks that are flopping because of slow assets, and get-ting them at Woolworth prices, they're talking of saving the rest of the weak ones with a half billion dollar Federal Reserve scheme. Now that's what I call unethical, and certainly butting in on your private business. I hope you won't let them get away with it, saving the country for any of those other sentimental reasons we usually feed to the dumb hicks when we want them to go out and collect foreign debts in default. Watch out, and hold them to the ethics of the game. So in closing let me tell you a little story about

ethics. . . A little son of a clothing dealer on Canal Street came to his father one night and complained that his teacher had given him a failure mark because he could give no example about eth-ics on oral test. But the teacher has promised to give him another chance if the next day, after asulting with his elders, he could give a good ample when called upon again. The father thought a moment carefully and then offered the following: "Supposing a customer should con to my place and buy a suit. He offers me a new twenty dollar bill in payment. I feel it carefully and find that another twenty dollar shall I tell my partner or not. . . ? son, is ethics.

And isn't it so much like life in dear old Wall Street, old timer. . . Cheerio, then until my next

Fraternally yours, S. A. de With

McAlister Coleman. Their constituencies to participate shop concern.

Linda Watkins Scores in "Sob Sister" at the Fox

A Celebrated Cast at the Tobis Vanderbilt Theatre | "Smiling Lieutenant"



Twelve of the thirty-three stars who appear in "Die Grosse Schnsucht" ("The Great Passion") at the Tobis-Vanderbilt,

The Week on the Stage

Makes Screen Debut in

Dramatic Play on

"Sob Sister"

Linda Watkins, Broadway stage

star, has feminine lead in "Sob Sister," which has its first

Brooklyn showing at the Fox

Theatre.

sympathy, her love. The war-men

nood of "The Sun Also Rises" and

the first act of "Hotel Universe."

effective: but, especially in the

Hortense Monath to

Give Piano Recital in

An American pianist, Hortense

24. Critics and the public

Monath pupil of Arthur Schnabel

will give a recital in Town Hall,

will remember the excellent im-pression she created as Hortense

Husserl, at her debut in Town Hall

BROOKLYN

FOX BROOKLYN
Flathush Ave. A
Nevins St.

SOB SISTER

Romance of a Girl Reporter

. . with . .

- On the Stage -

FANCHON & MARCO'S

"CARMENESQUE" Idea

"HAPPY" Sam Jack KAUFMAN SUNKIST BEAUTIES Ron & Don-Eddie Magfil

AMES DUNN-LINDA WATKINS

Town Hall Oct. 24

bite every year.

By Joseph T. Shipley

PARIS BY WINDOW

THE LEFT BANK." Written, produced, and directed by Elmer Rice. At the Little.
Elmer Rice, in "The Left

Bank," again lays emphasis on the environment of his drama, but instead of a street scene, he has an entire quarter of Paris—viewed (by the characters, in frequent static talk) from the window of m in a Montparnasse ho-

tel. Here some American expa-triates and tourists gather, for general and specific denunciation of their mother country, "where a sensitive being can thrive." The nav. who since her arrival in Paris has become a mother and a more practical surveyor of things around, feels the roots of her home country drawing her and—this is the "moral" of the tale—knows that, however bad a home may be, it still is the source of one's ength, of one's fertility. Americans living in Paris live there, no matter how long, and how full of scorn of the U. S., as aliens, as only half-realized potentialities. Unfortunately for the full por-

trayal of this theme, the plot in-tervenes. The plot demands that the man who prefers Paris to Nev ork be no real artist, but a weak ling who cannot really write (so feel sure) and who succumbs to the sex lures of any half-clever and half-pretty damsel. Further-more, the plot brings to him a plaything from the States, and provides her with a solid Amerian husband who knows what he wants and who feels that our good old land is the place that will give And the plot sends him back to this country with the wife of the would-be writer.

Despite its plot, the play has frequent amazing moments, for Rice is deft with character sugns, and pat with well-turned dialogue; he keeps the evening swift-moving. It is good to find one ready to define Humanism—even though he has to be tipsy, and hold his first under his companion's nose, to do it. Other subjects that interest intelligent folk are swept in the current of girl herself sad, herself uprooted the play, and help keep it better by the same storm that swept the than its story.

NIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI

"NIKKI." By John Monk Saunders.

story of a mongoose, a pl

\$1—CHAMBER MUSIC-\$1 Six Fri. Eve. Concerts: Oct. 23, Nov. 21 (Sat.), Dec. 4, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. 11. Gordon String Quartet, Cornelius Varyliet Trio, Russian Symphonic Choir, Budapest String Quartet, Brosstring Quartet, Musical Art Quartet, SI-ARTISTS' RECITALS—\$1 \$1—ARTISTS RECITALS—\$1
Six Sat. Eve. Concerts: Oct. 24,
Nov. 23, Dec. 26, Jan. 39,
Mar. 5, Apr. 16
Mischa Levitzki Charles Naegle
Alrecayslaw Muns Yelly D'Aranyi
Benno Rabinoff Cornelius Van Vilet
Washington Irving High Scheel,
Irving Place & 16th 8t.

\$100 For subscription to each series of six concerts. Both series of six concerts. Both series 22, Mail orders to People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union
Square (STU. 9-987), Also on
walneare (STU. 9-987), Also on
wannaker's.

DANCE RECITALS

Six Sat. Eve. Dance Recitals, Oct. 31st, Nov. 14th, Dec. 19th, Jan. 2nd, Feb. 29th, Mar. 26th. The Ted Shawn Hans Wiener Dancers Dancers Dorie Humphrey & Striam Marmein Charles Weldman Washington Irving H. S.
Irving Place and 16th Street

Toring Place and 16th Street

In the series of six recitals.

Mail order to Students Dance
Recitals. 32 Union Square.

The Students Dance Recitals as a Union Square.

The Students Dance Recitals as a Union Square.

The Students Dance Recitals as a Union Square.

ANGNA ENTERS

MOROSCO THEATRE, W. 45th St. Cre lestra \$2.50 Balcony \$2-\$1.50-\$1

PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY

FRICH KLEIBER, Conductor
Carnegie Hall, Thils AFT, at 2:00
Weber-Telemann-Resaleck-Beethoven
CARNEGIE Hall, Thursday Evening,
Friday AGE, is at 6:16
Friday AGE, at 2:00
FROORINA AGADEMY OF MUSIC
'urday Afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2:18
Devrak-Beethoven-Weinberger
CARNEGIE RALL, Saturday Evening,
Oct. 17, at 8:46
Devrak-Mesart-Weinberger

Proves Popular in French Version at the Little Carnegie Thea.

So popular has the French version of Chevalier's "The Smiling Lieutenant" proved at the Little Carnegie Playhouse on West 57th street, that it is being held over for a second week. Audiences who are contrasting it with the original English version, find its Gallic charm enhanced by the subtleties of the language, and an authentic atmosphere of Continental sophis-tication given to the production by the direction of Ernst Lubitsch and the same principals of the or-iginal production. Claudette Colbert brings her native French charm to her role, and the cast further includes Miriam Hopkins, George Barbier, Hugh O'Connell, Robert Strange, Janet Reade and

Angna Enters to Add Many New Numbers to Her Program at the Morosco Thea. Oct. 11

Sunday night (October 11th) Angna Enters will present her "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form" at the Morosco Theatre including on her program many new numbers. The seven which will be offered for the first time will be selected from the 12 new compositions heretofere announ ed: Dementia Praecox: Good Nigh Ladies!; Ikon-Byzantine; Stars and Stripes Forever: Hurry Up. Medieval Night's Dream; Auto Da Fe; Art D'Amour; American Ballet; and Societe Anonyme-Modern-Greco-Roman Art (Paris, Berlin and

The Yiddish Ensemble Art Co. to Present Series Of Plays at the Civic Repertory Theatre

The Yiddish Ensemble Art Company has taken the Civic Reper-tory Theatre for the present season, opening the week of October 26th. The Company will be confucted under the same repertory system as the Civic Repertory and the Moscow Art organizations. Addrive for 10,000 subscribers has been put into effect.

A series of modern and classic clays will be presented in Yiddish. it is to kill cobras. The creature Kipling tells of, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi is a valiant, eager thing, and fights Among these will be the works of Pinsky, Levick, Dymow, Gottes-feld, Ash, Tolstoy, Gorky, Tchekov well. But it leaves one with an impression of sadness. And in India 30,000 persons still die of snake-Andreyev and later a few plays by American authors will be added to

the repertoire.

A number of the actors in the The young generation of lads whose minds were poisoned by the war is another sad story, pictured Yiddish Ensemble Art Company were formerly connected with the in Saunders' play through an aircorps group. Torn from their home-Yiddish Art Theatre on Second roots, left with a tic in the eyes (from lice under the bandage) or hands forever seared from a heroic descent, they know the life to the Carlona Carl tha Gutentag, Liza Vuron, Helen Selinsky, Tennen Holtz, Lazar Freed, Bela Nadolsky, Leonid descent, they know that life is too terrible to take seriously, that all one can do is jest—drink to keep Snegoff, Max Rosenthal and Joseph Schwarzberg.

Arthur Lubin to Direct And Produce "When world, ready to join the jest, but to bring to the sober hours her The Bough Breaks'

Music by Philip Charig. Lyrics by sonal salvation with the help of James Dryenforth. At the Longacre.

In Kipling's Jungle Book is a tory of a mongoose, a pleasing

MUSIC

"When the Bough Breaks," a new play by Jerome Sackheim, Assistant story Editor for RKO, will sistant story Editor for RKO, will shortly go into rehearsal under the direction of Arthur Lubin. Wilk of Music by Philip Charig. Lyrics by sonal salvation with the help of the war generation of women. In "Nikki," four out of five get pyorhea—no diarrh—no, just die.

That slantwise sort of verbal humor, jests like Attic salt rubbed over a wound, marks the swift which starred Paul Munication.

APOLIO THEATRE, 42nd 84. over a wound, marks the swift movement of "Nikki," recalling the

"Die Grosse Sehnsucht" Even without music the play is With 33 German Stars At the Tobis-Vanderbilt

Lisbon scenes, the chorus is color-ful and alive, and one good song "Taking Off" (which, although Nikkie is going to bed, refers to airplanes) rings through the eve-Over thirty of Germany's most popular stage and screen stars are to be seen at the Tobis-Vanderbilt where Die Grosse Sehnsucht, (The ning. An unusual type of musical where Die Grosse Sehnsucht, (The play, "Nikki," one that will appeal to the intelligent.

Where Die Grosse Sehnsucht, (The Great Passion) has its American premiere.

> "Represents the Modern American Theatre at Its BEST" says THE NEW YORK TIMES of

THE

LEFT BANK ELMER RICE'S NEW PLAY ELMER RICE'S NEW PLAY
"The Left Bank' is Mr. Rice's maiurest play ... Characters are
fashioned out of life. And what his
young Americans talk about in a
gaudy hotel bedroom on the Boulevard Montparnasse are the nort of
things that interest intelligent peopie. ... 'The Left Bank' represents
the modern American hieatre at its
bed.'
BROOKS ATKINSON, The Times

"J. BROOKS ATKINSON, The Times LITTLE Thea., W. 41 St., Evs. 8.50, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

44th ST. Thea. W. of B'way ees Wed. & Sat. 2:30 LEE SHUBERT Presents
IAN WYLIE'S Production—THE

Good Companions

Adapted by J. B. PRIESTLEY and EDWARD KNOBLOCK, from J. B. PRIESTLEY'S World Famous Novel. American Production Staged by Mr. Wylle. Now Playing at His Majesty's Theatre, London

Bost Seats, Evenings \$2.00

Co-Author and Producer of "After To-Morrow"



hn Golden, producer of many fine plays, is also co-author of "After Tomorrow," which is proving successful at his theatre on 58th Street. Mr. Golden will shortly bring to a Broadway playhouse the new play by Rachel Crothers.

Grand Hotel," Produced Superbly by Herman Shumlin, Still Packs Them In at the National After 11 Months on Broadway

SIEGFRIED HUMANN

and domineering chauffer-crook in

Usually a pessimist is a man

who financed an optimist.—Vin-

A Theatre Guild

Production

Adapted by Chester Erskin

Tel. COl. 5-8223

GUILD THEA., 52d ST., W. of B'WAY Evgs. 8.40. Mats Thurs. & Sat. 3.40

The Group Theatre Presents

The House of

Connelly

By PAUL GREEN

UNDER the AUSPICES of the THEATRE GUILD

Martin Beck a STH AVE.

ves. 8:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:

lazy waiter.

cennes (Ind) Sun.

At the National Theatre the | Jaffe is also a brilliant poker town's longest-run drama, "Grand player and can always be dependented." is still packing them in ed upon to defeat—of all people and still holds the high honors of his pal Edward G. Robinson, being the biggest money-getter from the types he has been por-among the dramatic shows on traying in the movies, ought to Broadway. So much so, in fact know more about that little game. that they had to sneak in a few extra chairs for the Labor Day

Things are pretty much in order German capitalist in the Vicki at the National—the show itself boasts of a new Baron in the person of the youthful and handsome Albert Van Dekker—but outside of the come a singing waiter at one of those Brau Haus raththat the regular favorites—Eu-genie Leontovich, Sam Jaffe, Hor-tense Alden, and Siegfried Ru-pers and is now a full-fledged mann and the brilliant surroundthe eighteen rapid fire scenes.

A trip backstage reveals that a Boston professor.

the terrifically complicated business of operating the famous tabla stages and the twelve-second scene changes has been reduced to a science so that each move, al-though rapid is carefully and leisurely timed to the split second. Some interesting facts about the theatre and a few members of the company were uncovered on this

The doorman at the front of the nouse hasn't seen the show yet and is thinking of asking for a night off to find out why the lobby between the acts is always filled with a buzzing crowd of appreciative theatre-goers. Incidentally, this white-haired, tall, thin, ticket taker admits that once he was an assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera.

SAM JAFFE Few people know that the young man who plays the part of the dying and not so strong Kringellein in "Grand Hotel" is, in addi-tion to an actor and a talented musician, an amateur boxer and an ardent fight fan. Sam Jaffe, whose reputation was made in "Grand Hotel," can tell you the

Eves. 8:30, Pop. Mais. Wed. & Sat. 81 to \$3.

GEORGE WHITE'S 1931 SCANDALS

Rudy Ethel Willie & Eugene VALLEE MERMAN HOWARD Everett Ray GALE MARSHALL BOLGER Quadruple THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS ON THE STAGE

EARL CARROLI **VANITIES**

9th Editie WILL LILLIAN WILLIAM DEMAREST Mitchell & Durant Fifty Notable Principals and a Company of 200 Featuring 75 of the most beautiful 75 girls in the world 75 Nights Entire Orch. \$3, Balc. 500 MAT.: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Entire Orch. \$2, Sat. Mat. \$2.50, Bale. 50c. SEATS FOR 8 WEEKS AT BOX OFFICE

GILBERT MILLER presents

EARL CARROLL Thea., 7 Av. 50th St.

PAYMENT DEFERRED A New play by Jeffrey Bell with

CHARLES LAUGHTON

LYCEUM Thea., 45 St. E. of Bway Evening at \$:50 Matiness Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Fanchon Marco Revue

reporter for a sensational tabloid is her cheap methods of news terest in her career, that almost wrecks the romance which starts when the pair first meet.

"Sob Sister" was directed by

or the stage an Idea titled "Ca: menesque" which bring familiar bits of the popular opera in new and startling settings. Featured in this Idea are Melino and Davis "Laughts Till It Hurts:" Valyda, "Lady with the Lovely Baritone;" Ray Sax, "The Musica Dance Marvel"; Three Matadors, "Dances from Bull Fighter's Land;" Three Madrinas, "Stepping Senoritas" and the Sunkist Beau

display at the Hippodrome Five years ago, the actor who so brilliantly characterizes the German capitalist in the Vicki Bud Harris, the big droll darkie pers and is now a full-fledged American citizen. Rumann now ing cast of fifty hotel people—are speaks English ever more carefulstill drawing enthusiastic salvos of appiause at the end of each of ers. When someone makes a gramlers." Clever characterizations by ers. When someone makes a gram-matical error he winces more than lers." Clever characterizations by A Abbott and Lee Gresham and Gladys Blake continue the merry

> great novel featuring Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Frances the play. He did the same in "Broadway" on which occasion in Dee is the film attraction at the addition to running the show, he created the character of Joe, the

lean harvest with leslie banks a play about money by ronald jeans presented by the firm

of kenneth macgowan & joseph verner reed with a supporting cast including nigel bruce leonard mudie vera allen and twenty others settings by lee simons

FORREST fheatre Opening Tues.
49th St. W. of B'way.
MAT. WED. & SAT.—75c to \$2 ings at 8:40-\$1 to \$3 best sea

CLOUDY

with THOMAS MITCHELL

WEST 45TH STREET

Erlanger Thea., W. 44th St.
FE nn. 6-7963 Eves. 8:30
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
Müton Aborn, Director
Presents THE Alfred Lunt

With JAMES T. FOWERS

AND ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING
Roy Cropner-Ethel Clark-Ann Carey
Detmar Poppen and HIZI KOYKEY
Next Opera—2 Weeks Beg. Nov. 2—
SCALE NOV.

Request Reguest Reguest of
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
WITH THE ORIGINAL COMPANY
OF PENZANCE VEYS 50C-52.26 Wed. Pop Prices Eves. 50c-52.50 W Mats. 50c-51.50 Saturday Matinee 50c-32

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If your boss and you fell in love with her? "Ladles of Creation," with Chrystal Herne as star, pictures just such a situation—and the complications are funny indeed. The American says it "draws heavy volleys of laughter" and the Brooklyn Times calls it "the outstanding dramatic offering of the early Broadway section."

Chrystal Herne Ladies of Creation CORT THEA. 48 St. E. of Bway.

First Production of Watkins in Newspaper Tale—Colorful Stagethe Season

"Sob Sister" which met with such sensational screen popularity in Manhattan, is at the Fox Theatre this week for its initial Brooklyn showing. In this picture, James Dunn of "Bad Girl" fame is co-starred with Linda Watkins who comes to the screen from the New York stage. Both stars take the parts of newspaper reporters—Dunn on a conservative sheet, with Miss Watkins, as Jane Ray. gathering and her dominant in-

Alfred Santell from the screen adaptation of Edwin Burke. Minn. Gombell, Molly O'Day, George E. Stone and Howard Phillips are the other featured players. Fanchon & Marco have produced

"An American Tragedy" On "Hip" Screen—Also Big Vaudeville Bill Another eight act vaudeville bill, full of mirth and youth is on week with Ike Rose's Sixteen Midgets in an entirely new revue and Bud Harris, the big droll darkie with Tom Brookins and Paul View of the Robert Milton discontinuous control of the Robert Milton di ris whose imitation of Bill Robinson is next to the real thingheading the festivities. The fa-mous Rieffenbach Family whose world add a dash of circus to the equestrian feats have thrilled the show, while the dynamic singing comedienne Primrose Semon with

JOSEPH SPURIN-CALLEIA
It takes five stage managers to
run "Grand Hotel" and the head
man is Joseph Spurin-Calleia, who
also plays the part of the tricky

"An American Tragedy" screen
adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's

SHOWERS

Morosco Theatre

es. 8:50, Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:4 ats (Evs.) \$1 to \$3 at Box Offic

Lynn Fontanne

The Guardsman

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's triumph th ROLAND YOUNG, ZASU PITT ASTOR 45TH ST. & B'WAY.
Twice Daily 2:50, 8:50
3 times Sun. & Hols. at 3 -6 -8:50.
Mats. (exc. Sat.) 50c to \$1. Eves. 50c to \$2
Seats on sale at box office

If you liked "Africa Speaks" you will rave over this even more thriling story of Africa. . . .

EAST of BORNEO Strangest Love Story Ever Told A Universal Picture with

ROSE HOBART

All Seats to 1 P, M. 35c

CHARLES BICKFORD RKO CAMEO

Leslie Banks, popular English star, has the leading role in Lean Harvest," which is scheduled to open at the Forrest Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

James Dunn and Linda In MacGowan and Reed's In Herman Shumlin's Long Running Broadway Play



Siegfried Rumann capitalist in Hotel," the play by Vicki Baum, which is still running at the National Theatre

berg," Now in 5th Week

Now in its fifth week, a period equivalent to a six months' run in

ome of the smaller houses, "A

Student Song of Heidelberg," at the UFA Cosmopolitan in Colum-

bus Circle, is making one of the real continental film successes

which this city has seen since the

foreign-language theatre—German, Italian, French, Spanish and what

ot-began to take hold in earnest.

From its opening night, "Heidel-

berg" has played consistently to good houses at the Cosmopolitan.

GEORGE

ARLISS

Alexander

Hamilton

with DORIS KENYON and

JUNE COLLYER

HOLLYWOOD

50c to 1 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

Devotion" with Ann Harding Stays On at The Mayfair Thea.

Ann Harding in "Devotion ased on Pamela Wynne's novel "A Little Flat in the Temple" has captivated the audiences at the Mayfair Theatre to the extent of being retained a second week at that RKO house. Besides Miss Harding's enchanting performance critics generally have acclaimed, the supporting cast which includes Howard. Robert Williams Leslie Dudley Digges, O. P. Heggie, Alli-

In "Devotion" Miss Harding gives a performance quite on a par with that in "Holiday" which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science has just selected as one of the five best of the year

Mary Astor - Robert Ames Edward Everett Horton

John Halliday — Noel Francis
R.K.O.-RADIO PICTURE Special!! Football Thrills

ND THE LINES in slow motion -and on the stage-Roxyettes—Singing Ensemble—B Roxy Symphony Orchestra

CAPITOL WILLIAM
HAINES
IN PERSON

"New Adventures of **GET-RICH-QUICK** WALLINGFORD"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with JIMMY "Schnozile" DURANTE,
ERNEST TORRENCS, Lella Hyams
—On the Stage—
MILTON BERLE in "Great Guns"
Cast of Broadway Favorites, Yasha
Bunchuk and Grand Orch, Capitelians
Metrotone News

TOBIS 48th St., E. of Bway. VANDERBILT American Premiere CAMILLA HORN in

DIE GROSSE **SEHNSUCHT**

(The Great Passion)
with Lil Dagover, Walter Janssen,
Liane Hald, Fritz Kortner, Fritz
Rasp, Charlotte Suss, Franz Lefer,
Anny Ondra
MUSICAL — NOVEL — FUNNY BURLESQUES OF RECENT HITS

Heidelberg WA Willy Forst and Betty Bird in U F A's

European Musical Hit UFA Cosmopolitan Theatre Breadway at 59th Street

THOW IN NEW YOLK RIKO ACTS SYLVIA SIDNEY AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

PPODROME 25



The UFA Cosmopolitan Holds Over Again "A Student Song of Heidel-

ROXY THE WORLD'S THEATRE 7th Av. & 50th St.

SMART WOMAN

**** EDWARD' G. ROBINSON

"FIVE STAR Winter Garden

BROADWAY & Soth STREET
Midnite Shows Popular Prices
35c to 1 P. M. Monday to Friday

2nd Week in N. Y. WILLIAM POWELL "The Road to

Singapore"

STRANDS NEW YORK

"The GAY DIPLOMAT"

Ivan Lebedeff, Genevieve Tobin, Betty Compson "He made affairs of state

affairs of heart" WARNER B'WAY A 52ND ST. Continuous-POPULAR PRICES

inimitable . . . irresistible. Singing and Talking MAURICE CHEVALIER

OOH, LA, LA!

IN FRENCH!

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" Claudette Colbert - Miriam Hopkin Little CARNEGIE 57th St., E. Cont. Noon to Midnits-Pop. Pri

Theatre

Parties

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

Socialist News **Gathered From** Many States

Bouma's Campaign for Congress Gathers Momentum in Milwaukee—Cleveland Active

National

NATIONAL headquarters has secured a stock of a new dollar edition of Edward Bellamy's classic, "Looking Backward." Bel-lamy predicted the radio, the League of Nations, the five-year plan, and other present day insti-

Heywood Broun, in an interesting Introduction, says that many Social-ists have told him, "You know, it is the first thing that got me started the first thing that got me started to thinking about Socialism." He calls attention to the fact that Bellamy and his Utopian Socialism were "as sesentially native American as Norman Thomas, the present leader of the Socialist party in this country." It is a good introductory book and a good book for Socialists, especially those who may occasionally despair of the world's progress. It will be sent for \$1 postpaid from the Socialist party of America, 2653 Washington boulevard, Chicago.

WESTERN SPEAKER AVAILABLE.

—A Levin of Los Angeles is making some trips in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States for national headquarters. He will leave Los Angeles shortly, travel north through Portland to Seattle, across to Spokane and Northern Idaho and south. Locals or members at large wishing to arrange meetings should write national headquarters immediately.

Colorado

Victor and surrounding towns are beginning to be fired by the message of Socialism. J. T. Landis, former secretary of the Pueblo local, has moved to Victor and already begins to order application cards by the hundreds. A local has been organized, and Victor, which once was carried for

Illinois

Another Chicago branch has just opened permanent headquarters. The Jackson Park branch dedicated its meeting place and library last Saturday evening at 1505 Cable court, between 56th and 57th streets, Lake

Indiana

Terre Haute is planning a Debs meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18, with Fred D. Warren as principal speaker. The local is holding three or four unemployed meetings a week. A great many street corner meetings are being held.

Kansas

The state convention in Topeka last week decided upon three regional conferences in the state this fail. They will be held at Concordia, Ft. Scott and Arkansas City. The Concordia conference will be held within the next two weeks, with E. Haldeman-Julius as the chief speaker. The main reason for the meetings is to assure the party a place on the ballot next year and to discuss questions of organization. Comrades and sympathizers interested should write to Ross Magill, state secretary, 401 West First street, Garnett, Kan.

Wisconsin

Larger crowds are turning out for Socialist speakers aiding O. J. Bouma in his race for Congress in the First District. In spite of this, the capitalist press plays up only the Republican and Democratic speeches. The stalwart Republican Blanchard spoke to an audience of exactly 46 persons in Racine while a short distance away in Racine while a short distance away 600 persons listened to Bouma. The old party press reported only Blanchard's talk. In Kenosha, Sheriff Benson spoke to 500 while Beck, another Republican, spoke to precisely 87 persons. Yet Beck's speech was played up. In Burlington the two old party meetings gave up in despair, and the audiences went over to the Socialist hall. Only the Socialist and labor press report these every day occurrences.

California

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco College of Social Science, organised by Local San Francisco, now nas two classes each week.

Bach Monday night a class in "The History of Society." conducted by Will 2. Aberle, is held. The course is excellently handled and fairly well attended. It covers the materialist contended. It covers the materialist con-peption of history, economic deter-minism and the history of class strug-

Aclass in public speaking was started with Comrade Backus, in-structor, but due to illness he is un-able to carry on. J. S. Harris Mc-Names has taken over the group.

Oregon

PORTLAND. — Local Portland has increased its weekly bundle order of The New Leader from 25 to 50 copies and has ordered 150 copies of the Debs edition. Osear Ameringer will speak at the Labor Temple Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. George R. Kirkpatrick of California, will also speak at several meetings in November.

The New Leafer by Data of core of the control of th

Last Chance to Register

The last days for New York registration are Friday, October 9, and Saturday, October 10. Unless you register, you will not have the right to vote. Polling places are open Friday from 5 p. m., to 10:30 p. m., and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Virginia

..MEETINGS. — Monday, Oct. 12, Richmond, Highland Park, 8 p. m. Speakers, Herman R. Ansell, David G. George and W. F. Billings, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Hopewell, local Oct. 13, Hopewell, local

George and W. F. British.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Hopewell, local
meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, Petersburg, mass
meeting, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Cyrus
Hotchkiss, John J. Kafka, James P.
Rice, W. F. Billings and David G.

George.
Wednesday, Oct. 14, Chester High School, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Richard L. Johnson, John J. Kafka and David G. George.

unsettled., Oct. 17, Richmond, unemployed convention, 2 p. m. Speakers, Ansel, George D. M. Saunders, Rice, Billings, Kafka and others. Sunday, Oct. 18, Richmond, 2 p. m. Final session of the unemployed state convention.

m. Final session of the unemployed state convention.

Monday, Oct. 19, Henrico County, place unsettled, 8 p. m. Speakers, Her-man R. Ansell and N. J. Mills. Monday, Oct. 19, Surry Court House, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, George, Billings, John G. Davis and Norris.

District of Columbia

Socialists of the district, their forces augmented by a number of new members, have mapped out plans for a series of undertakings during the coming winter. At a meeting last Tuesday evening in the office of Marx Lewis, the members decided to conduct a lecture series in the Typographical Temple, for many years the headquarters of Socialist activities in Washington. Prominent out-of-town speakers are expected to take part.

The first of the series will take place on Friday evening, Oct. 16. In addition to the lectures, which will present the Socialist point of view on unemployment, militarism, public utilities, race and allied subjects, several mass meetings will be held, and at least one debate.

Massachusetts Socialists of the district, their forces

Massachusetts

BOSTON CENTRAL BRANCH. HOSTON CENTRAL BRANCH.— Joseph Bearak is running a study class on Mondays with a growing at-tendance. These study classes are the most successful educational activity carried on among the younger mem-bers in recent years. Sessions are held every Monday at 8 o'clock at 21 Essex treat but the session on Columbus

reports that the last Saturday meetings an evening. A number of public school meetings have been and others. Over 500 people listened attentively to Comrades Graves and Davidson; 500 New Leaders were sold and a \$5 collection taken. One hundred tickets were sold for the lecture on Oct. 11 in Lipple Ballroom, 643 Broad street, next to theatre, at 7:45 Broad street, next to theatre, at 7:45 Broad street, next to theatre, at 7:45 Broad street, next for man Thomas, Moral of the commonwelath and work for it, those who are on the chairman. Keep that date open. Open air meetings are held twice each week regularly.

18 Broad street, next to theatre, at 7:45 Broad street, next to theatre, at 7:45 Broad street, next to the lecture on "An Economic Plan for America from a Socialist Point of View." Next week in the same thing at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew. Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew." Next week in the same hall at the same time on Oct. 18, McAllier of Yiew. The campaign of All through the program of extensive open air meetings are held twice each week regularly.

19 Tith A. D.—A Hallowe'en party will be held on Oct. 24. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Mustc for dancing. Admission is 25 cents.

19 BROOKLYN FORUM.—All Kings Ocunty of Yiew of Yiew. The campaign of the cooperative commonwelath and work for it, those who are on the chairman. Keep that date open. O

successful. Many New Leaders and Free Youths were sold and literature Debs Memorial Meeting distributed. To Be Held On October 20

Socialist Branch Activities in New York-Bronx Waging Hot

ON Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m., a memorial meeting in be-half of the memory of our beloved leader. Eugene Victor Debs, will be held in the Washington Irving High School, 16th street and Irvcandidates, W. F. Billings and David G. George.

Thursday, Oct. 15, Hopewell, Court House mass meeting. 7:30 p. m. Speakers, David G. George, W. F. Billings and others.

Friday, Oct. 16, Richmond, place upsettled. ing place. Arrangements have been made for an impressive gathering. Speakers are to be Norman Thomman. An appropriate musical program will be rendered by the male chorus of the Finnish Socialist

> the direction of Herman Epstein. While there is no admission charge, tickets will be ready for distribution and as more than a capacity audience is expected, it will be essential that all those who want to come to be sure to obtain a ticket. These tickets

Manhattan

CHELSEA.—The branch was compelled to give up its clubrooms at 8 Van Nest place. Temporary head-quarters are now at 130 Charles street. There is a steady increase in membership and activities. The first of a series of enrolled voters' meetings was held last Thursday. Street meetings are held in various parts of the west side. For the present, speakers will report to the street corners instead of to the headquarters as formerly.

UPPER WEST SIDE.—A meeting of the executive committee will be

side. For the present, speakers will report to the street corners instead of to the headquarters as formerly. IFFER WEST SIDE.—A meeting of the executive committee will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., at our headquarters. All exceed as cnairman. A collection was been discovered by the committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., at our headquarters. All exceed as cnairman. A collection was created as cnairman. A collection was called for the campaign in the district. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome avenues. An appeal is being made to all members and their friends to join in the campaign attended to committee the proposed of the campaign in the district. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome avenues. An appeal is being made to all members and their friends to join in the carried to join the campaign in the district. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome avenues. An appeal is being made to all members and their friends to join in the carried to join the carried as charman. A collection was traised for the campaign in the district. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An important meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An amportant meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An amportant meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An amportant meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor, Mt. 2nd A. D.—An amportant meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., in the Paradise Manor,

The executive committee has made some very important decisions. In addition to the program of extensive open air meetings which have been held, and the last two ratification meetings which were attended overwhelmingly, its program of activity for the next month consists of the

Federation, and a soloist under

Ist A. D.—The first social gathering was held last Sunday evening. It brought out a crowd that taxed the hall to capacity. Among the guest speakers were Louis Well, former Bronx organizer, Herman Woskow of the 7th A. D. Branch. Murray Gross acted as chairman. A collection was raised for the campaign in the district.

be May 10. CENTRAL MANUEL.

| As a continue to most account of the continue to most account of

seph Viola and probably Norman

ster
lay, October 9, and Saturday, gift to vote. Polling places are ay from 7 a. m. to 10;30 p. m.

rial Meeting
On October 20

V.

Tollowing: Over 50,000 cards were printed for distribution by the various branches, calling upon the votes to register. Morris High School was taken and the party half been been stated of the service of the party will be present, and the meeting of the continuation and a mass meeting to close the campaign, at such meeting for the party will be present of the party will be read to the party will be present of the party has been arranged at the armount of the Bronx. At this meeting demands will be party has been arranged at the party will be present of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The present party for the benefit of the party has been arranged at the party has been arranged at the party will be present. The pre

That the campaign is in full swing is evidenced by our headquarters, where all the comrades stream daily for their allotted tasks. The sale of the theatre tickets for Oct. 30, is satisfactorily progressing, as each comrade is participating in selling them, after the Union Square demonstration this Saturday, Oct. 10, all our comrades will come to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, at 219 Sackman street.

WILLIAMSBURG.—The campaign dinner under the auspices of the Williamsburg branchess will be held Friday evening, Oct. 16, at Philip Morrism Mansion, 927 Broadway, near Myrtic avenue, Brooklyn. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate.

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL OF WILLIAMSBURG will begin to register students from the ages of 6 to 20 on Sunday morning, Oct. 11, at 10 a. m., and continue to next Sunday, Oct. 18 when the school will officially open. Five classes have been arranged. The parents of Williamsburg are requested to send their children to this school. The classes will consist of the teaching of cultural history, social sciences and dramatics. The school will be conducted at the Socialist party headquarters, 167 Tompkins avenue, near Hart street, Brooklyn.—Branch meetings are held server. Treasurer.

UNION DIRECTORY

CAPMAK. IKS

Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union. Office, 133
Second Ave.: Phone Orchard 9860-1-2. The
Council meets every ist and 3rd Wednesday. 8. Hershkowitz, Sec'v-Treas. Operators, Local 1. Regular meetings every
lst and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board
meets every Monday. All meetings are
held at 133 Second Avenue. N. Y. C.

FUR WORKERS UNION

OP THE UNITED STATES

FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL OF N. Y.

LOCAL 101, 105, 110 and 115 of The TERNATIONAL FUR WORKERS OF U. and C. 28 West 31st Street, Penn. 7932. Metts every fuesday at 8:00

Free Youth is publication of the Foung Feeples' Socialist League. It aims to present, in concise form, the doings of progressive Youth. It invites contributions of news and views. ALLENTOWN. PA. - Word comes, Sunday morning. At the last meeting

to us that the secretary of the Al-lentown circle. Comrade Althea Moyer has left for Brookwood Eabor College having received a scholarship to that perfective of the Campaign." Next Monday having received a scholarship to that perfect the Campaign. The circle is sorre to less

institution. The circle is sorry to lose an active spirit but knows that it can count on Comrade Moyer to develop into a splendid fighter for the movement. The sentiment expressed by her fellow members is "Good luck, we'll be waiting for you."

The circle has held a successful barn dance recently and has cooperated with the "Naturfreunde" in running a number of hikes. We're told that these comrades are a "great bunch."

READING, PA.—Politics and election are in the air and our members are participating in the campaign that is to send back to office our present officials and which we're confident will result in further victories for the Socialist movement in the county. The Yipsels are participating in the distribution of literature every Hotel, the Play and Life," in the Labor Temple, 14th street and Second avenue, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 5 p. m. At 7 p. m. an organ recital will be given by Stanley A. Day, "The War in the Far East" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Grover Clark at 8 p. m.

Forums

Wolfe at the Group W. Beran Wolfe will lecture on "Living as a Fine Art," at the Auditorium, 150 West 85th street, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Group.

Kennedy to Read at St. Marks Charles Rann Kennedy, famous dramatist, will give readings from "The Tempest," at St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerle, 234 East Eleventh street, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m.

The Ingersoll Forum

The Ingersoil Forum

"Is Atheism the World's Greatest
Need?" will be the subject of the debate between George Bedborough and
Joseph Brandon to be held under the
auspices of the Ingersoil Forum in the
Pythian Temple, 135 West 70th street,
Oct. 11, at 8 p. m.

Grub Street Club

"The Life Forum of the English-

Grub Street Club

"What Will Become of the EnglishIndian Conference in London?" will
be the subject of a talk to be given
by Qamar Uddin Friday evening, Oct.
9, at the Greenwitch Inn, 63 East
Eleventh street. On the following evening, Lee Harrett will lecture on
"Should Production be Nationally
Planned?" Both the mreting and lecture are under the auspices of the
Grub Street Club.

G. F. Beck on "Grand Hotel" Dr. G. F. Beck will speak on "Gr

UNION Local No. 18, L L. Q. W. O. office, 109 W. 38th St.; Telephone Wis day at the office of the Union.

ABOR SECRETARIAT OF NEW YORK CITY

A Cooperative Organization of Labo Unions to protect the legal rights of the Unions and their members. S. John Block, Attorney and Counsel, 225 Swan, Rooma 2700-16. New York. Board of Delegates meets at the Labor Temple 243 East 84th Street, New York City the last Saturday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

THE INTERNATIONAL ADIES' GARMENT WORKERS'

UNION

J West 16th Street, New York City
Telephone Cheisea 2148. Benjamir
Schlesinger, President, David Dubinaky, Secretary-Treasurer.

AUNDRY WORKERS INTERNA-Office 62 & 106th St. Phone, Le-nigh 2421 Meetings 2nd and 4th Mon-days, 10 A.M. President, Waiter Wolff. Manager and financial sec'y., L. Hekelman. Recording Sec-retary, J. Mackey.

AMALGAMATED ITHOGRAPHERS

OF AMERICA. New York Local No 1. Offices, Amalithone Bidg., 205 1 lith St.; Phone Watkins 7764. Reg-meetings every second and fourth day at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's e. Albert E. Castro, President; Pat-J. Hanlon, Vice-President; Prank

MILLINERY WORKERS' UNION LOCAL 24. Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Internationa Spring 4548; uptown office, 30 We

MILE WAGON DRIVERS UNION



DECKWEAR CUTTERS'
Union Local 6399, A. F. of L.
Tast 15th Street. Algonquin 7678,
Regular meetings second Wednesday of
very Month at 162 West 2374 Street.
Max Ghack, President; A. Weltner, Viceresident; E. Meyer, Rec. Secty; J. Rosenwell, Fin. Secty and Treas. Wm. R.
Philaing, Business Agent.

VICTOR MAKERS' UNITED Local 11016, A. F. of L., 7 & 16th St. Phone. Algonquin 7092. Joint Executive Board meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, Board meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the office. Ed. Ootteman, Secretary-

PAINTERS' UNION



DANTS MAKERS' IRADE BOARD of Greater New York. Amignmated Clothing Workers of America. Omce: 31 W. 15th St. Tomkins Square 1606, Board meets every Tuesday avening at the omce. All locals mest every Worknesday, Morris Blumenreich, Manager; Hyman Novodor, Secy.-Treas.

JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

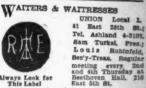
INTERNATIONAL

POCKETBOOK WORKERS New York Joint Board. Affiliated with eral office, 53 West 21st Street, New York, Phone Gramercy 1023. L Laderman, Chairman; Charles L Goldman, Secretary-Tressurer; Barnet Wolfe, Manager.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 4

Offices and headquarters, 26 W. 18th
St., N. Y. Meets every 3rd Sunday of
every month at Stuyvesant High School,
15th Str. East of 2nd Avs. Phone Waskins 9188. Leon H. Rouse, Presidents
John Sullivan, Vice-President; Jas. J. MoGrath, Secretary-Tresurer; John J. Sullivan and Samuel Obrian, Organisers.

VEST MAKERS' UNION
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America, Peter Monat, Manager, Office, 31
West 15th Street; Phons, Tomkins Square 400. Meetings every 1st and 3rd W



Workers. Eat Only in Restaurants That Employ Union Workers WATERPROOF GARMENT

W WORKERS' UNION
Local 20, I. L. G. W. U., 2 W. 18th St.
hone, Madison Square 1934. Executive
loard meets every Monday at 7 p.m. D.
ilingold, Manager; Saul Oleesky, Seepestry-Treasurer. WHITE GOODS WORKERS

Local 62 of L L. G. W. U. a

LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn

Large and small hall suitable for soccasions and meetings at reasonab **STAGG 8842**

Labor Temple 243-247 EAST 84th SE. Workmen's Educational Association

FREE YOUTH 7 East 15th St.

YIPSELS HELP IN MOONEY DEMONSTRATION.—A large open air mass demonstration for the re-lease of Tom Mooney will be held

ALL OUT FOR RATIFICATION
interest in the services of the very continuous and the services of the very continuous and very continuous a ALL OUT FOR RATIFICATION MEETING. — The Socialist party of

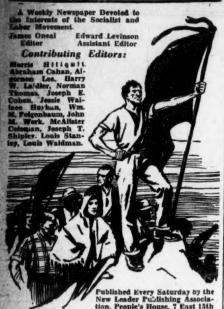
The Bronx Free Fellowship
"What I Like and Do Not Like
about Communism" will be the topic
f Rev. Leon Rosser Land's address at
he 8 o'clock Fellowship Service at
the ages of 6 to 20 on Sunday mornthe 8 o'clock Fellowship Service at the weekly meeting of the Bronx Free Fellowship. Azure Masonic Temple. 1591 Boston road, near East 172nd street, on Sunday evening, Oct. 11. at 10 a. m., and continue to next Sunday, when the school the 9 o'clock open forum William Perkins will speak on "The Negro Froblem and Our Criminal Justice."

When You Buy Cloth Hats and Caps

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EW LEADER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

New Leader, an official publication of the Socialist upports the struggles of the organized working class, contribution of not selected to the selected of the contribution of the selected purpose. Contribution of the selected of the selec

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

The Best Minds

SOMETHING like nervous apprehension afflicts our ruling classes as they contemplate the decline of the capitalist system in which they have huge wakes. In the old days of Grange ism and Populism their journalist and political police enjoyed a laugh at the expense of farmers whose programs were called "nostrums" and yet today bankers, capitalists, and politicians offer more queer ideas for the recovery of capitalism than the farmers did for the recovery of a prostrate agriculture in the eighties and nineties.

The brains of American banking and business have produced a report sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The document considers the industrial depression and makes re commendations. It does not probe any fundamentals. That was to be expected. No ruling class can afford to probe the depths of the social order which it rules for that would be for it to come up against the problem implied in the question: Is our class a barrier to a solution of the problems produced by capitalism?

Here is a borderland into which this report does not venture. We understand that a year at least was spent on the preparation of the document which approves the Swope plan which we considered on the first page last week and which simply means a higher capitalism plus a new style feudalism. It echoes Hoover's cry that relief for the jobless is a local problem, favors an amendment of the anti-trust laws, supports international disarmament, suggests a National Economic Council, approves extension of public works, and denies that technological development has resulted in a permanent reduction of employment.

It is all old stuff. The only program that will go to the heart of the issues must arise out of the suffering masses who have no stake in the preservation of capitalism and whose free inquiry would lead them beyond the borderland of capital-

"Nonpartisan" Farley

XAMINATION of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley by the Hofstadter legislative committee brought out a fine product of the "nonpartisan political

THE NEW LEADER
Published weekly at New York, N. Y., October 1, 1931.

Bate of New York, County of New York, as:

Before me a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid personally appeared Julius Gerber, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Business Manager of The New Leader and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the county of the date shown in the above caption, required by the county of the date shown in the above caption, required by the tof August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher—The New Leader Publishing Association, 7

East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Button—James Oneal, 7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Button—James Oneal, 7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Managers—Julius Gerber and Goldine Hillson, 7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

7 East 15th Street, New York, N. Y.
2. That the owner is:

Owner—The New Leader Publishing Association. 7 East
15th Street, New York, N. Y.; Morris Berman,
President, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Meyer Gillis,
Treasurer, 175 East Broadway, New York, N. Y.;
Julius Gerber, Secretary, 7 E. 15th Street,
New York, N. Y.

Stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total
amount of stock: None.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and
other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or
more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other
securities are: None.

more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the tames of the owners, stockholders and security holders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees bold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as associated by him.

policy" of the American trade unions. Farley was nce a business agent of the Cement and Concrete Workers' Union. He believed in union members keeping out of politics while he went into Tammany politics. He became an Alderman and later Sheriff and "nonpartisan politics" paid him well.

Now it appears that in six and three-quarter years Farley has been able to deposit more than \$360,000. He had two "wonderful boxes" into which the mysterious mazuma poured. The magic deposits increased from nearly \$35,000 in 1925 to nearly \$94,000 in 1929. Farley is the Tammany leader in the Fourteenth Assembly District, the leadership and the office being ripe fruit of 'nonpartisan politics.'9

Farley is an example of others who have climbed over the backs of their fellows to become wealthy and to become smeared with the dirtiest politics to be found anywhere in the world. There is no concealment of their partisan politics. They are partisans for themselves and use unionism as a stepping stone by which they can ascend to power and wealth.

Worse still-when dirty scandals regarding these gentlemen appear in the press, in the view of many readers the dirt is associated with labor unionism itself. So the rank and file must suffer for a 'nonpartisan political policy" which heaves some leaders into the capitalist heaven while the organized masses are more or less besmirched by the scandals of the leaders. Farleyism is a cancer that keeps genuine unionism from growing.

"On the Other Hand"

THE London Telegraph of August 26 carried dispatch from its New York correspondent stating that the report that American bankers had brought pressure against the former Labor Government was "unfounded." In the second paragraph is the following sentence: "On the other hand, it is admitted frankly that prior to the resignation of the Socialist Government, the British Treasury would have found it difficult to obtain such credit." The bankers did not bring pressure but it would have been "difficult" for the Labor Government to get credit!

This statement is more convincing that such presture was brought than any frank admission of the charge. If no coercion was exercised by the bankers the second sentence would not have been used at all. It is entirely unnecessary in a case of no pressure but it might be expected as a shame-faced defense of the power that the bankers employed in this case.

"On the other hand," the sentence begins. Yes, the banker does not let his right hand know what his left hand doeth but on the other hand the working class of the world will settle accounts with the bankers in the hour when they rule the world.

IN A NUTSHELL

Given a race of beings, having like claims to pursue the objects of their desires, and given a world adapted to the gratification of those desires, and a world into which those beings are similarly born, and it unavoidably follows that they have equal rights to the use of that world.—Herbert Spencer.

Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have won more victories than horsemen or chariots.-W. M. Paxton.

Foxes think large families among the rabbits highly commendable. Employers who want large supplies of cheap labor, priests who want large numbers of parishioners, military leaders who want plenty of cheap food for gunpowder, and politicians who want plenty of voters—all agree in commending large families and rapid multiplication among the poorer classes.-Thomas Nixon

Dangers incalculably great must await an Empire whose citizens when brought to the consideration of a policy which entails vast sacrifice of life and treasure, are unable to give a patient, equal hearing to both sides, but eagerly subions which they have no reason to believe impartial and disinterested .- J. A. Hobson,

There were ten killed and fifty hurt in the general election in Chile so it would appear that the Chileans have become acquainted with our capitalistic politics.

Ramsay MacDonald has issued an appeal for public support. Eventually he may get it—in an

We cannot expect much real education from the schools and colleges of a capitalist State. This State is still in the hands of the mighty rich, and its business in to maintain its own ascendancy through the preservation of the existing order Our schools and colleges are "tied houses," and they cannot be expected to produce potential or actual rebels agaist the existing order.-"Socialist

Three more weeks and this campaign is ended. What can we do in those three weeks? We can and will hold street and hall meetings. Good. But they reach a limited number of people and many of them are either our voters or sympathizers. One member distributing literature from house to house will reach more people than we can reach at the average meeting. Two comrades will reach twice as many, three will reach three times as many, and so on. All members not busy with other work should be cut in the streets going from house to house, with our literature. Get the reserve army into action in the final weeks of the war on the capitalist parties.

Banker Lamont warns us all that the dole is inevitable if private charity fails. Which is like saying that you will get drunk if you become in-toxicated, if his interpretation of the dole is correct.

Capitalism appears to be committing suicide all the world but it requires a Socialist movement to give it a decent funeral.

The American Government has turned Haiti over to the island government but will retain financial and police control of the Haitians. Which is like placing a racketeer in your home to control your income and a squad of police outside to compel submission to the arrange

Neither Song Nor Sermon

THIS is not going to be an honest-to-goodness column. For the criminals to break strikes is not a best of all possible reasons I shall not say at this time just valid excuse for labor organizabest of all possible reasons I shall not say at this time just what it is going to be. Of course I might quote Robert Burns to the effect that perhaps it may turn out a song, perhaps turn out a sermon, but it's better to reverse that, for I know I can't sing and do hope I shall not preach very much.

This is the way it happened. The Editor asked me to write a rather long series of articles on scientific Socialism. I was flattered and I was flattered and tempted; but for some reason or other-either because I was too nodest or because I was too lazy, let us say-I declined. He kept after me, and in self-defense I said space each week I'd fill it with whatever the spirit might move me to write. He accepted; some might irreverently say that he bit: prefer to say that he hooked me Anyhow, here we are. Each week, D. V. and Nem. Con.—that is as long as I can keep it up and until the readers revolt—there will be neither Song Nor Sermon in this corner of the paper.

And why not a column? Because I like to do as I please. Maybe you think the columnist is the chartered libertine of newspaper-dom. That is a popular delusion, like the belief that actors don't work but just play. The columnonally compelled to seem free from all compulsion. Within each instalment he not only may but must jump around like a grasshopper-no, let me say flit hither and thither like an irresponsible butterfly—from one topic to another. But compare one instalment with another and you'll find that he flutters within a restricted range and (now I have to change my metaphor) that he alpaints in the same color scheme

or however you like to put it. Do you suppose this is volunmoods and whims, like anybody But if his column should be notably different in ore, his readers would feel as if Snipe and got hold of a lollypop. They would complain. I don't They would complain. I don't (See blam them. But I don't envy 10). their slave.

I'm not going to bother about my readers. Let them bother. If enough of them protest, the Editor will release me.

While I last I'm going to please myself. If I feel like filling up my space with three-line paragraphs one week, that shall not deter me from getting along without a sin-gle three-em dash next week or even using a "Continued in our next" line at the lower right-hand corner. As for subject matter, I take the world for my province. As for tone, I shall be (or try to be) informative, horatory, argumentative, reminiscent, and so forth, just as I happen to choose. So now you know what you've got to expect. Or do you? Maybe I shall not be nearly so free as I

Street Meetings

One thing I have a notion to do is to pick up items of news which do not loom very big in the papers, but which I think will serve as ammunition to comrades on the firing line or which seem to me to contain some suggestion that may be helpful in our own thinking. Here is one.

There is much talk about the alleged employment of gangsters by labor unions, with all the abuses that flow from it. The evil may not be so common as some sup-pose, but in so far as it does exist it is no doubt an obstacle to labor's progress on the industrial as well as on the political field. How to get rid of it is another question This bit of news seems to show that whoever would eradicate it must seek some of its roots else-where than in the unions.

United States marshals a

days ago arrested a certain DeVito at his home over in Queens County on the charge of making a false income tax return. What interests us is the statement of the period of five weeks in 1929 this gangster "earned" more than half a million dollars by breaking strikes in Brooklyn. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company paid him \$250,000 for one job, and the rest came from the American Can Company and one big grocery chain. been doing business in these lines, it is stated, ever since 1925, with stabbing and shooting as an es sential part of his technique. course he did not do all the dirty choice of topics or in tone and But it seems he tried to charge up manner from what it had been beness expenses," so he is now in they's reached for an Unlucky trouble, not for murdering strik-Saipe and got hold of a lollypop. ers, but for defrauding Uncle Sam.

> There was a time when the police, the militia, and even the regular army were at the beck and call of union-smashing employers. Public disapproval has made such frequent. Next came Pinkerton, Felts-Baldwin, and other so-called detective agencies. These are still in the game, but to an increasing extent employers now depend on underworld gangs, which operate without license and therefore with less restraint.

Clothing manufacturers are pikers further organized a social evening in comparison, but the method is of their own, which was attended in comparison, but the method is the same. Profit-making business by several hundreds of comrades cares no more for law then far from human life.

tions using like tactics in defense

It is not often I find myself agreeing with the Bolsheviks or them agreeing with me, as the case may be. I have therefore read with especial interest Duranty's correspondence early this week, in which he states that the Russian Communists do not believe that capitalism has reached the limit of its development and is now fall-ing to ruin, but are of the opinion that there will be a revival from the present economic crisis, fol-lowed by another era of what capitalists call prosperity. seems to think that this is parture from Marxian orthodoxy but what Duranty doesn't know about Marxism would fill several arge volumes.

Myself. I have a notion that capitalism is not just going to suc-cumb, either now or later, but will have to be conquered. But that is too large a question to take up so near the limit of my space.

Esperanto Congress Held in Amsterdam

The eleventh congress of th Sennacieca Asocio Tutmonda, the international of the labor Esperantists, was held in Amsterdam during the first week of August Present were over 400 delegates from fourteen countries. The International Federation of Trade Unions was represented by the assistant general secretary, Comrade rade Klatil.

The proceedings were conducted in Esperanto and in the main were couldn't keep all the money he got, confined to a discussion of interpast a Communist opposition had been endeavoring to obtain control of the organization. In this respect the congress cleared the situation: (See N. Y. Times, Sept. 24, page the Communists were defeated and left the congress to find a purely Communist organization of their own. Esperanto once more proved fully adequate to the discussions which at times were exceedingly heated. Esperanto rendered very brazen misuse of these forces less useful services on the occasion of the second Labor Olympiad in Vienna. The organization committee had made considerable use of the auxiliary language in the prop aganda work prior to the event and during the olympiad itself Esperanto played a most important part. In the reception rooms a spe-Multimillionaire corporations do chal Esperanto inquiry office had this sort of thing on a grand scale. been installed. The Esperantists about a dozen countries. numan life.

There were speeches, songs and recitations, all in Esperanto.

berg, D. Kaplan. 169th street and Grant avenue. Speakers, Clanford, Dr. Mollin, G. Steinhardt.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8:30 p. m.—Long-wood and Prospect avenues. Speakers, Street Meetings

MANHATAN

Lower east side, 1-2-4 A. D., Meetings every night, various corners, way), E. P. Gottlieb, Louis Lieber, and the control of the c

(Wednesday).

7-9-11th A. D.—Meetings every night, various corners. Speakers (report at 100 West 72nd street), Mc-Alister Coleman (except Wednesday), A. Kuhnel (Monday), W. Halpern (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), A. Regaldi (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday), W. Montross (Wednesday, Friday), J. Herling (Thursday), M. Gisnet (Friday), S. Scidman (Friday), Isth A. D.—Tuesday, 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Speakers, J. Martindale, R. T. Drake, G. Hillson, W. T. Hade, R. Duval, C. Studer: Wednesday, 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers, F. Crosswaith, C. Black, A. Allinger, Friday, 136th street and Broadway. Speakers, J. Martindale, R. T. Drake, A. Keedy, E. M. White, M. Delson.

18th A. D.—Saturday, 86th street, west of Lexington avenue. Speakers, J. Martindale, R. T. Drake, A. Keedy, E. M. White, M. Delson.

18th A. D.—Saturday, 86th street, west of Lexington avenue. Speakers, I. Thh. A. D.—Tuesday, 116th street and Lexington avenue. Speakers, Eliot White, A. Yankowitz, Friday, 118th street and Fifth avenue. Speakers, Eliot White, A. Yankowitz, Friday, 118th street and Fifth avenue. Speakers, F. Croeswaith, Ethelred Brown, F. Poree, V. Gaspar, 22-23rd A. D.—Tuesdays, 158th

F. Crosswaith, Ethelred Brown, F. Porce, V. Gaspar.
22-23rd A. D.—Tuesdays. 158th street and Broadway: 146th street and Broadway: 146th street and Broadway: Thursday. 180th street and Broadway: Saturdays. Dyckman and Sherman. Speakers, M. Delson, E. Koppel, F. Hodgson, J. Wallerstein, M. Freed, E. M. White, A. Most, I. Schwartz. and St. Nicholas avenue; 1984 street and Bright Wanday, Sturdays, Dyckman and Sherman. Speakers, M. Delson, and Sherman. Speakers, M. Frine, J. D. Graves, P. P. Rost, Jr. BiOthy Charles, Speakers, M. Frine, J. D. Graves, P. P. Rost, Jr. BiOthy, Jr. B

BROOKLYN

Noon meetings, Tuesday, 12 m.—
Court and Remsen streets; Washington and Johnson streets. D. Kaplan, W. E. Peck, S. Seldman, D. M. Cory, B. Young, L. Bright, Eliot White.

1-3rd A. D.'s, Friday, 8:30 p. m.—
Clark and Henry streets; Wyckoff and Smith streets. Speakers, D. M. Cory, B. Young, Marjorle Dorman, S. Knebel, S. B. Daublin, S. Safranoff, W. Dearing, S. Seldman, Class, Eliot White.

Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:30 p. m.—

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THE DEBS

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"Eugene V. Debs has been dead for four years and everybody now says he was a a good man. He was no better and no worse when he served a sentence at

Thus HEYWOOD BROUN, the greatest of American journalists, begins his article for the SPE-CIAL DEBS ISSUE of The New Leader to be published October 17th.

Two Unpublished Debs Letters

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