WORKERS MASS DEMONSTRATION

UNION SQUARE

TODAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 2 p. m.

NORMAN THOMAS, WILLIAM KARLIN, ALGERNON LEE, McALISTER COLEMAN, JACOB PANKEN, FRANK CROSSWAITH, THEODORE SHAPIRO, HENRY JAGER, N. CHANIN Auspices: Socialist Party, Trade Unions, Workmen's Circle

Timely Topics

By Norman Thomas

On the Picket Line—Strong Arm Control of Jobs—Communist Contradictions—MacDonald as
Window Dressing—Socialist Predictions Verified

LABOR RACKETEERING

THESE para-raphs are written ahead of time and are likely to be short. The morning I usually give to them will be spent in Paterson, New Jersey, in police court. After a long delay our trial comes up for picketing the John Hand mill during the big silk strike. There is no charge that the picketing was not absolutely peaceful, but it was arbitrarily forbidden by a judge who



eting was not absolutely peacetin, but it was arbitrarily forbidden by a judge who coolly ruled that although there was a big strike in Paterson there was no strike in John Hand's mill! If this kind of ruling stands it will be a new and very successful trick for suppressing picket-ing. No election campaign and no Timely Topics can be as important as to fight this case. I should like respectfully to call the attention of those people who deliberately or through misunderstanding seek to imply that my opposition to racketeering in labor unions is opposition to labor un-ionism that I have more than once

proved my faith in the necessity of labor organization by facing arrest in defense of the right of the workers. That is NORMAN THOMAS more than some officials of the Central Trades and Labor Council have done in recent years.

DESTROYING LABOR MORALE

Legis get this matter straight about labor racketeering. Of course the employers began the use of gangaters and racketeers. Doubtless at first the use of strong arm men was purely in
defense, but that time has passed. Today hired strong arm men,
control of jobs, and other methods of intimidation are used in various degrees and in various ways in some unions not against the
mercenaries of the bosses, but as means whereby a labor bureauracy keeps itself in power. That is racketearing which completely mercenaries of the bosses, but as means whereby a latter break-cracy keeps itself in power. That is racketeering which completely destroys the morale of the one force we have for building the fu-ture. You can no more fight the bosses and practice that kind of racketeering than you can fight Tammany Hall by the methods em-ployed by the notorious Colonel Carrington.

COMMUNISTS AND REFORMS

COMMUNISTS are always denouncing Socialists for being re-formists. Yet they themselves more unscrupulously endorse certain reforms or certain measures of help to special groups than we ever did. A few years ago they endorsed the McNary-Haugen Bill without explanation or reservations. Whatever the emergency merits of that bill it was a long ways from anything the Communists would have tried if with or without revolution they had got public office. More recently the Communists organized a demonstration of ex-service men to demand the full payment of the bonus. Good politics if all you want is to capitalize discontent like a demagogue. But can anyone imagine a Communist government paying World War bonuses in full to war veterans? As a matter of fact, the advocacy of this payment has the practical effect of making it harder to get a full measure of unemployment relief. It is the veterans and victims of the war against poverty who have first claim on us. Still more recently the Dally Worker misquotes, or only partially quotes, a letter which I wrote to a meeting of the depositors of the Bank of United States. In that letter I wrote that I believed in socialized banking and as a transitionary measure in the proper guarantee of bank deposits. I said that I believed that directors and stockholders of the Bank of United States should be made to pay every possible penny to the depositors. I then said: "Any balance still owing to depositors may constitute something of a claim against the state in proportion as the degree of criminal negligence of the Banking Superintendent and his responsibility for the failure can be established." I added however, that "I do not think under the present system depositors who picked the wrong capitalist bank are entitled to indemnification out of the public treasury," except of course, if direct responsibility of the state can be proved. I said that the needs of the unemployed come first. No Communist government with or without a revolution could take a different position. Yet it would seem that the Comnunists are deliberately trying to bribe the unfortunate depositors of the Bank of United States to support them by making reckless promises hat they know they will never have a chance to fulfill.

Such a policy may be defended if you have no faith at all in political action except to use it as bait to catch suckers who may then stick to you when your revolutionary opportunity comes. But Sog alists although they have never expected to save the world sim-by by parliamentary means, believe that political action honestly and intelligently thought out, can like labor union action, have direct and immediate benefits in the direction of the Socialist ideal. know cannot or should not be fulfilled.

THE BRITISH ELECTION

ONE of my regrets in writing these paragraphs so early in the week is that I shall not know the results of the British elec-tion. If the so-called National government wins it will be a victory of reactionary conservatives with poor McDonald thrown in for window dressing. Whatever is happening today, any future there is for England belongs to labor. Whether in office or opposition I hope that labor will strike out on bold, imaginative, and intelligent lines for immediate progress toward socialism

SOME SOCIALIST FORECASTS

IN a suffering world it is almost a melancholy thing to have been as everlastingly right as we Socialists have been in some of our predictions. We warned the country that the Wall Street boom could not last and that we should have a program for the imme-diate relief of unemployment. Our warning was disregarded. The result is a depression even worse than we had predicted.

Go farther back. We opposed the war and said that it would not be a victory for democracy because no party to the war was sincerely struggling for democracy. History has pronounced us right a thousand times over. We opposed the Peace of Versailles and said that no League of

Nations could atone for its injustice and folly. Again we were right.

With the passage of the years we said that the Kellogg Pact
might do a little good and that the League of Nations had possibilities as an organ for internationalism but that neither the Kellogg Pact nor the League of Nations would be much but a monument to hypocrisy unless there was a growth of international socialism and a decline in nationalist rivalry all over the world. The lack of success of the League of Nations and America thus far in the Manchurian crisis gives sorrowful proof to our contention. In Europe the questions of disarmament and economic cooperation are still unsettled. Maybe the meeting between Laval, who once was almost a Communist, and Hoover who once fed Belgian babies—but is deaf to the cry of the children of the unemployed in America—did some good. But everybody knows that it settled nothing. Only international socialism can teach the secret of international peace and

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cipation from the dominion of Capitalism is

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waged a campaign which will close at the election next Tuesday. It has made a fight against

great odds. Its resources have been small but

it has carried the struggle into every sector of

the war it could. It has appealed to the work-

ing class and all who share in the ideal por-

trayed by the artist to help build the bridge.

It knows that the liberating army cannot en-

dure the hardships of the march with empty

stomachs. The army must live, it must be dis-

ciplined, informed, acquire experience and be

trained while it is building the bridge, so it has

its program for the period of the march while

it looks forward to reaching the heights of hu-

man achievement. While on the march we will

take every measure of power we can conquer.

and write it into legislative relief for the dis-

But that ideal of scaling the heights must

ever guide our steps and influence our every

action. If we neglect the ideal we are in dan-

ger of being swallowed up in that gulf of cap-

Capitalism comes to a close. Vote for the So-

cialist candidates, the advance couriers of lib-

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over the world.

inherited workers.

From Capitalism to Socialism

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931

The Gulf that Yawns and that Must Be Bridged by The Army of Socialist Builders

IN ONE vivid picture the artist on this page portrays humanity at the apex of centuries of human progress. All our schievements since the ancient days of our shaggy ancestors unfold before us, the progress of knowledge, the advance of science, our limitless resources, and incalculable wealth.

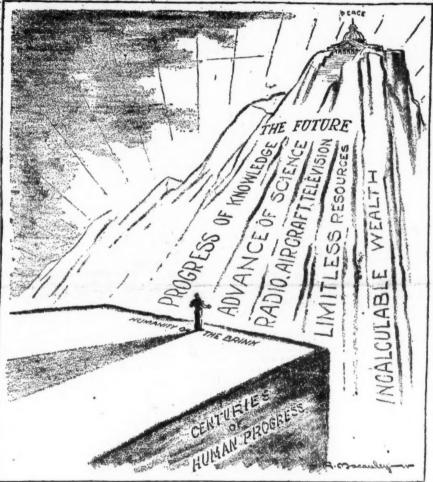
We have conquered our physical environment and we stand gazing at the future which this progress unfolds. At the summit of human achievement is visioned the Temple of Peace, a warless world; peace in industry, peace in society, class antagonism a memory, and fraternity in all human relations.

Man stands a pigmy before the results of his handiwork. Between the brink on which he stands and the future which rises like a mountain peak before him is a yawning gulf which he must bridge. To make the picture more accurate that gulf should be labeled Capitalism. It must be bridged before humanity can march over to inherit the achievements of all the centuries that have passed.

By his side is the working farmer of the countryside, vegetating in a misery that has overwhelmed him and his fellows. His huge crops that should be a blessing to all have been transformed into a curse. They mock him in his misery. He needs the products of the city worker, the city worker needs the foodstuffs the farmer produces, and each is deprived of what the other can provide. Both lack power to serve each other. Both are plunged into the social abyss at the base of that tower of human achievement.

Capitalism stands between us and our heritage. The capitalist class rules the world and rules it with the consent of the disinherited. That is why the millions of the jobless and the starving lack power. That class has perverted knowledge to its private gain. It has cultivated the physical sciences to pile up mountains of wealth for itself. It has gathered our limitless resources for itself. It has underwritten two political parties to do its will. It has transformed the editor ,the journalist, the politician, and the statesman into vassals to protect its power, its ownership, and its privileges against the assaults of those in the abyss. It can only

The Heights to Be Conquered



rule by deceiving those whom it rules.

The Socialist movement is building a bridge from that brink to the future over which the millions of the disinherited will march into their own. To this work it summons the workers of the nations, the builders of a society in which unmerited poverty will not face billions of unearned wealth.

The only thing certain in this decaying

workers. Unlimited power to serve their own welfare is within their grasp when they decide to take it. We are millions, they are few. When enough of us decide to build that bridge no power on earth can stop us. Governments will be transformed and armies will divide into mercenary Swiss Guards on the one hand and into liberators on the other. The scientist, the

Vote for the candidates of the Socialist Party per the teacher and the statesman will of capitalism is universal uncertainty for the then have an opportunity to contribute their

VERMIN

By William Morris Feigenbaum

THE WORKERS of New York City are faced with a challenge. The insolent vulgarians who plunder our city have been smoked out. They are shown in their true colors. The mask has been stripped from them. They stand naked and ugly, clutching their tin boxes and bankbooks, the only things dear to them in this life. .

The facts were suspected long ago. Only the exact amount of "savings" of the Farleys and the McQuades, of the Perrys and the Cruises, remained to be determined. Mr. Seabury has rounded out our knowledge.

The workers are challenged. What is there to be done? How can we cleanse our city of

The poor, feeble Republican party long ago surrendered its integrity, long ago revealed itself as the jackal to the tiger. Today, in the very borough where Maurice Connolly and Jack Phillips plundered, in the very borough where today Register and would-be Sheriff McQuade banked a half million dollars in ten years, his "savings" on his \$15,000 salary, the Republicans have delivered themselves hog-tied to their rivals by accepting as

their own the infamous Democratic judicial slate, including the nomination of "Sonny" McCooey.

THE CAPITALISTS of the country inaugurate a nation-wide drive of wage-cutting, to hammer the standard of living down to a level of serfdom. The capitalists of the nation conspire with the capitalists of Britain to destroy the social services there and to drive out the government of the Labor party. The capitalists of the country are uniting in a national anti-trade-

Bread-lines are lengthening, and coffee is being tossed into the sea. Men are starving, and fruit is being fed to the hogs. Mechanics clamor in Detroit for an opportunity to work on automobiles, and troops are sent to keep down the flow of oil in Texas. Farmers are in distress because there is so much wheat that they face starvation. People shiver while Southern states plan to destroy a year's cotton crop.

THE WORLD needs leadership. The masses clamor for

a way out. And the two "great" parties sit on their fat haunches and whack up the plunder, considering politics nothing but a racket, nearly as fruitful as beer running and hi-jacking.

can be taken. Take it!

The masses have placed the two old parties where they are by their votes. The masses have given the McCooeys and the Steinbrinks, the Farleys and the Perrys, the Cruises and the Crewses a blank check, a ticket to go ahead. The masses, not knowing what else to do with their votes, have placed vulgar thieves in political power, where they have run riot with what has been placed at their disposal.

The masses have voted for them, for they have not known what else could be done with their votes.

The masses have not been aware that with votes something can be done to meet the assaults of the wage-slashers; that with votes something can be done to meet the specter of unemployment; that with votes something can be done to unite the useful people of all the world into a resolute army to remake the world.

WHEN the masses start voting for themselves, when they start meeting their own problems with their votes, when they start electing their own class interests to power, that mo-

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(Continued on Page Four)

TOWN HALL

123 West 43rd St.

Closing Campaign Rally

Speakers:

NORMAN THOMAS MORRIS' ERNST

HEYWOOD BROUN HARRY W. LAIDLER BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNEL DR. SIDNEY E. GOLDSTEIN Oct. 31, 8 p. m.

Washington Socialists Organized

State Convention Adopts Platform and Plans Extensive Work of Organization Next

POKANE, Wash.-Socialists of Washington have organized on the last plans to conduct the most exten-sive campaign for membership and votes ever waged in the state.

Three full-time organizers have been chosen by the party, and efforts will begin at once to meet the requests of several cities for

A. Levin of Los Angeles, Will rett of Spokane, and A. C. Vail of Yakima, are the organizers chosen. Meetings have been called by the state committee, at the reof local members at large

ocals at Lengview, Wilson Creek, Everett, Bellingham and Yakima. "Starting at once, we shall or-ranize for Socialism in every secn of the state and will have, in 1932, a candidate for every county, state and Congressional office,' said Everett, who was elected chairman of the state organiza-

"We Expect to Elect' "Furthermore, we expect to elect

This may sound like an impos I know it sounds ambitious. But in talking with many 1929 when he ran for Mayor. The people I find the state in re- change in public sentiment in bellion against the economic system now, and there is an absolute in Thomas' favor and if the votes against the economic sysm of ideas on any possible

"With this attitude, I know the that with the growing lack of con in capitalism the world ment Commission, and one-time Republican Attorney General. over, this convergence of common opinion will, in the early part of 982, force leadership in economics directly into the only group which the Socialist party."

Platform Gives Aims The platform contains the folplanks:

Repeal of the criminal syndilist law; unqualified enforceses of free preech, free press nd free assemblage; unconditional release from prison of all vic-tims of capitalist greed and po-litical prejudice, especially Tom ey and Warren K. Billings; bolition of military training in ucational institutions.

State or national insurance for orking people in cases of accieas and want in old age; the proressive reduction of hours abor and the increase of wages in rder to increase the share of the orker in the product of labor; socialization of the medical and dental professions.

"Holding now, as always, to the e of collective ownership mocratic control of natural rces and basic industries," the atform continues, "we pledge reelves to support all constructive action for rapid and systematic ation of industry.'

Complete Organization

John M. Glenn of Spokane, was ted state executive secretary, d H. O. Fuhrberg of Seattle, na- the city, but accepted the assess-

Members elected for the state 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 as executive committee are: W. A. a basis for paying taxes. The So-Werth, D. F. Stanley and W. E. Kilgore, Spokane; Stella K. Gar-C. Vail, Yakima; Leo Welsh, New-

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Thomas Campaign Gathers Momentum As He Exposes Old Parties Failures

Tune In Record Vote Looked for -Carrington and Levy THOMAS on WOR Under Withering Fire NORMAN THOMAS' Socialist

the borough of Manhattan in the

last week of the fight has taken on the appearance of the closing days of his famous race for May-

or of New York in 1929 when

he polled the record Socialist vote of 175,000. In the last week of

for Norman Thomas at Town

3. Monday night at 9:45 p. m.,

The great aim of the party is to

score for Thomas and the others on the Socialist ticket a substan-

tial increase over the 37,316 votes

given Thomas in Manhattan in

are counted honestly there is little

doubt the increase will be ob-

tained. An indication of the sweep

head of the Hoover Law Enforce-

Wickersham's endorsement was

for \$3,177,000 was assessed for

Later in the day Thomas turned

Samuel Levy, his Democratic op-ponent. The Socialist candidate de-

clared Mr. Levy's speeches "con-

sist mostly of vague and mostly

impossible promises of public im-

Mayor Walker responsibility for

the failure of the Chrystie-For-

syth housing development; for

making false promises of subway construction on the east side; and

for promising to build twelve play-

grounds in Manhattan when the

ast year has witnessed the con-

struction of but one Manhattan

playground out of 26 advocated by

Referring to the now famous

er, Mr. Thomas pointed out that

property at being worth over \$3,000,000 when he tried to sell it to

of the actual value of the property.

city for five years had assessed

uel Levy as an accomplice in main-

Charged Dangerous Delay

unnecessary political employees.

exhorbitant condemnation and con-tract costs. He charged that the

Delaney plan is being saved by

dangerous delay in subway con-struction and still preserve the five

serted that the budget hearings

to about 100,000 men.
Thomas told the Loose Milk

large local companies was inade-

Talks Over WABC a radio broadcast from the

to Offer to Youth," to make refer-

charged big business was respon-

taining the Tammany system.

Thomas

he controller.

Republican nominee.

\$633,000.

Thomas will broadcast a final message over WOR to the voters

of New York and vicinity.

schedule:

Monday, Nov. 2, 9:45 p. m.

"A FINAL WORD TO THE VOTERS"

Tune In and Invite Your Non-Socialist Neighbors In to Hear This Socialist Message

the campaign, Thomas addressed over 25 outdoor and indoor gathsible, in the final analysis, for corruption within the ranks of the two old parties. Graft in politics erings, meeting with enthusiastic receptions wherever he went. Comof a piece with "the same sort ing down the home stretch, three of racketeering spirit which events stand out on the campaign meates business," the Socialist

1. Saturday afternoon. Anti-wage cut and campaign rally in Union Square at 2 p. m. 2. Saturday night. Closing campaign rally under auspices of the Non-Partisan Committee Over station WABC, Thoma "For the most part both parties

are political brokers for big business interests. They exist to amuse divert, intimidate and control the voters. There is no essential difference between them except that one is out and the other is in. Everybody is aware of the fact that Col. Carrington, candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan on the Republican ticket, who poses as an anti-Tammany re former, by his own confession in the Seabury inquiry hired Judge Olvany, then Tammany boss, in an effort to hold up the city in ondemnation proceedings. Acr the river in Long Island Republicans and Democrats created a lot of unnecessary judgeships for the pleasure of dividing them up as thieves divide up the loot. In events like this, by no means conminds will crystallize on some def-inite program. My conviction is of him by George W. Wickersham, fined to New York City, you have picture of the relation of the parties to each other and of both to the profiteers, political and

unsolicited. The revelation that Thomas' Republican opponent, Col. "It is an orthodox American belief-a belief which is a delusion Edward C. Carrington, tried to use Tammany influence to fleece the city on the sale of a pier has that there is something especialcorrupt about politics and not out business. The trouble is that caused widespread disgust with the olitics is corrupted by the holders and seekers of privileges. From municipal graft up to the oil scan-dal you have merely the crude Thomas Tuesday revealed that expression of the same sort of the now famous Pier 32 which Col. racketeering spirit which per-meates business, which lies behind Carrington tried to sell to the city the relations of banks to their afeach of five years up to 1929 at ers, million dollar bonuses to busiess executives, and the wild gamhis attention to Borough President ng of the stock market. It is not essentially political democracy, it is not even politics, but your whole system which is at fault. The jungle of our civilization arises m the essential nature of that provements." Specifically, he attacked Mr. Levy as sharing with civilization, from the insane and wholly unethical notion that pribasic resources and enterprise made valuable only by the labor of others upon whose proper management and development our

on life depends." Wants Bureaus Consolidated

Thomas Wednesday charged evy with running a campaign of evasion. Thomas listed five issues of importance which he charged Mr. Levy has refused to discuss. Col. Carrington appraised this The Socialist candidate followed this with a direct attack on the Tammany candidates on ground of inefficiency in administration of his office.

ment of \$633,000 for the years Mr. Thomas demanded to know why Mr. Levy keeps "as second in command in charge of public works none other than that Tammany hack, Warren Hubbard." "Mr. value." The New York State Tax Hubbard's last previous job," Mr. Port.

Commission has reported that asHeadquarters will be maintained at West 819% Riverside avenue, property average about 90 per cent contact man for the malodorous City Trust Company whose head Dock Commissioner Cosgrove was is now in fail. Mr. Hubbard, to be willing to have the city pay \$2,sure, kept out of jail: but more 534,417.20 for the pier which the than that ought to be required even of a Tammany politician who at \$633,000, Mr. Thomas pointed holds this important job."

out. Assailing Col. Carrington as The Socialist candidate, discusa sham opponent of Tammany, Mr. sing the administration of the at the same time de-Borough President Sam-the consolidation of the five borunced Borough President Samough building bureaus into one, as well as the consolidation of the five borough highway and sewer departments. The only reason Tammany seeks to continue main-Thomas Sunday evening dis-cussed the budget. He charged about 10 per cent waste due to tenance of separate bureaus, he said, is that of "practical politics."

Arraigned in Paterson The omas took some time rom his campaign vesterday to go to Paterson, N. J., to stand cent fare. Mr. Thomas also as- lated an injunction growing out of d that the budget hearings the recent textile strike there. The closed with nothing done strike, organized by the United about expediting work on 191 million dollars of public contracts American Federation of Labor, which might give full time work was a protest against wage cuts.

An injunction issued against the strikers by County Judge Forster Commission on Monday that the Freeman had placed a reduction in the price of bottled picketing the John Hand mill. The milk announced last week by the strikers viewed the injunction as arbitrary and enlisted the aid of quate. He demanded a further cut. Mr. Thomas to test the validity of At the same time, the Socialist the injunction. The Socialist leader leader outlined steps which he felt felt that the injunction created a were necessary in any complete dangerous precedent inasmuch as inquiry into the sale of loose milk. it forbade picketing a mill which the court ruled as not on strike, although the union was attempt ocal studio of WABC, Mr. Thomas ing to win the mill's employees to

took the opportunity of an address on "What the Socialist Party Has n "What the Socialist Party Has o Offer to Youth," to make reference to the local political fight, He harced big business was responsitions for which there is not evidence. "A Russell." THOMAS'S SPEAKING DATES

Friday, Oct. 30, 9 p. m.—For-vard Hall, 175 East Broadway, New York City; 10 p. m., P. S. 101, 111th street and Lexington avenue, New York City. Other rallies in

the 19-21-22nd A. D. Saturday, Oct. 31, 3 p. m. Union Square; 8:30 p. m., North Harlem Community Council, Pub-lic Library, 103 West 135th street, New York City; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 21 a. m .- Folks Theatre, Second avenue and 12th street, New York City; 3 p. m., P. S. 219, East 95th street and Clarksom place, Brooklyn; 4:30 p. m. St. James Presbyterian Church St. Nicholas avenue and 141st street; 9 p. m., debate with Con-gressman Hamilton Fish, subject "Resolved That Socialism is Amer ica's Way Out of Its Present Dif-Temple B'nai Jeshurun 257 West 88th street, New York

Monday, Nov. 2, 9:45 p. m .-Broadcast, WOR

Busick in Free Speech Fight Against Legion

L OS ANGELES, Calif. — The Glendale Board of Education Union High School for the purpose Lewis Mumford, noted authority of having William W. Busick. on present-day municipalities. It state chairman of the County state chairman of the Socialis party, address a meeting on "Unmployment, Its Cause and Cure." Other speakers were to have been A. W. Hock, president of the State urged to attend and to participate Federation of Labor; Rev. Fred in the discussion. Jackson, editor of the Pasadena Labor News, and Major Hull, former commander of the Long Beach

The board's refusal was based upon the grounds that not suffi-cient police protection could be provided to prevent the American Legion from destroying school property in their attempt to prevent Busick from speaking. On hearing the news of the refusal Busick made the following statement:

"The Legion, in their official buletin, say that they will use 'direct action' to prevent me from speak-ing, because I have attacked the Legion. The Legion promises to use violence to suppress the Constitutional right of free speech, but I will continue to attack the Legion for its strike-breaking activities, its subsidized lies about Soof the series in the series in the series in the series in the American Theatre. Heywood plans and its cry for booze. The Legion takes the right to meet and the series in neth MacGowan and J. Brooks and judging by the eagerness with Atkinson, of The New York Times, which the masses are listening to communist methods of direct action to prevent the Socialists from organizing the unemployed so they can more effectively demand we take the present. want food."

mob, that these fascisti threaten violence to life and property and that the police and Board of Eduright of free speech in Glendale.

Hoan Refuses Olympic Chair as Mooney Protest

MILWAUKEE. - Mayor Daniel W. Hoan has just refused the position as honorary city chairman of the American Olympic Games Committee. He has declined to serve or have his name used in connection with the Olympic Games in California in 1932 heause of the railroading of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison and their continued incar-ceration after they have been abundantly proved innocent.

Mayor Hoan is following the lead of the Labor and Socialist Sports rial on a charge of having vio- International which has refused to have anything to do with the Olympic held in California.

A Correction

In the story of the great Eugene V. Debs memorial meeting held by Local New York City on Tuesday evening, October 20, in the Washington Irving High School, there was an omission that should be

Two very brilliant young artists volunteered their services and came through the courtesy of Herman Epstein, friend of Eugene Victor Debs. These artists were Ralph Oxman, cellist, and Mary Katz, who accompanied on the piano. They rendered two numbers that were appropriate to the occasion and beautifully played. The audience responded warmly.

There is no flercer hell than failure in a grept object.—Keats.

The Workers Disarmament | Socialist N.F.C. Pa. Socialists Campaign Goes Forward Will Meet in Aid Defense of

Trade Unions All Over the World Is

CHICAGO.—The joint disarmament campaign of the worldwide organization of labor is gathering momentum, according to advices received from Zurich and Berlin at headquarters of the Socialist party of America. The In-ternational Federation of Trade Unions, representing 14,000,000 organized workers, the Labor and Socialist International, representing 9,000,000, the Socialist Youth International, with over 250,000 members, and the Labor and Socialist Sports International with over 2,900,000, are cooperating to bring pressure on the 1932 Dis-

rmament Conference.
The resolutions which are being dopted by workers' organizations all over the world call for "complete, universal and controlled disrmament at the earliest possible time." The Joint Disarmament Council of these organizations lutions adopted by every labor and

Lecture, Debate, Other Activities

ONE of the outstanding discusconsulting engineer who recently ace of armaments and nationalist returned from consultation with and imperialist pressure for war the Supreme Economic Council in As a matter of international solithe third important lecture on the present economic crisis. Other speakers who will participate are obtained from Thomas L. Chadbourne, organizer of the International Conference on ed to grant a permit to the Sugar; John T. Flynn, author of on present-day municipalities; H Parker Willis of Columbia University, author of "Federal Reservations," System." and Algernon Lee of the Rand School. Party members are

Party Debates

On Friday, Nov. 6, the second of debates arranged under the joint auspices of the Educational Committee of the Socialist Party and the Rand School will take place in the Debs Auditorium. The subject is: "Is the Economic Policy of Soviet Russia, Especially as Represented by the Five Year Pian, Conducive to the Realization of Socialism?" Simon Berlin will act as chairman. The debate will start promptly at 3:30 p. m. and is open to party members only, who are requested to bring their respectively. The admission is only a constant of the control o rea cards. The admission is only

25 cents. On Thursday, Nov. 5, Anita "What the American Theatre Can

A series of studio lecture recitwant food."

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The classes at the school are street. onstantly expanding, the most en-ouraging feature being that the and the Workers' Training Course is larger than at any time in the history of the school.

The school this year, as a departure, is giving courses in Rus-eian, German and French, with un-usual success. The instructors in courses are Comrades Tartak. Rubinow, Smith and Turbow.

Theatre Party

The Women's Committee of the Rand School is fortunate in havng obtained "The House of Conly," which is being given at the Martin Beck Theatre. The the-aire party will take place Wednes-day, November 11. The house is very moderately scaled at prices from 50 cents to \$2.50. In the fact that all the funds raised by the Women's Committee are used expressly for the benefit of the Rand School, all comrades and friends of the school are urged to arrange to see the play

on Nov. 11.

Tickets are on sale in the office of the Rand School. In seeing the play which J. Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times concedes to be one of the best of the year, party members will have the occasion to spend a pleasant and prof-itable evening and, at the same time, aid the school.

Organized Pressure by world, and sent both to the government of the country, and the

Henderson Will Preside Arthur Henderson, leader of the British Labor party, was elected president of the conference, and he probably will serve, since he was elected as an individual, and not as British Foreign Minister. This will assure the workers that their petitions and resolutions will be given more attention than if a

The nationalists of France have lost no time in starting a cam-paign against the Disarmamen Conference on the ground that i is to be "directed by the Labor and Socialist International," and that Henderson will take the workers viewpoint.

Labor Support Vital

been sent to all local organizations of the Socialist party of America, and shortly will be sent to a long list of sympathetic organizations, "Although many of our business leaders and politicians opes to be able to get the reso-tions adopted by every labor and posed to war, they refuse to take sympathetic organization in the the drastic steps that will prevent war," says the national headquar-ters bulletin. "Only the knowledge that the vast mass of the people are determined upon complete dis-armament will keep these politicians in line and assure some re-Of Rand School sults from the Geneva confer

"If this conference is not a suc J sions of the year will take cess, the labor movement will find it a hundredfold more difficult to fight against the increasing menfight against the increasing men-ace of armaments and nationalist Russia, will speak on "The Russian Five Year Plan From the Fryingering Standpoint." This is campaign to throw off the burdens

Copies of the resolution may be obtained from the Socialist Party of America, 2653 Washington

ulevard, Chicago.

A New Socialist Forum Opens in the Bronx

The long felt need for a radical forum in the West Bronx has at last been met through the efforts of the Educational Committee of the 8th A. D. Branch of the Soslist party.

Beginning Nov. 8, and every succeeding Sunday, at 11 a. m. sharp, the forum will launch a series of lectures, debates, symposiums and discussions on social, poquestions in the Burnside Manor, orner Burnside and Harrison ave

be Eliot White on the part the movements. Dr. WolfAdler, a well Block, reader of foreign plays for known and able lecturer, will distinct the Theatre Guild, will speak on cuss the trend of modern thought. cuss the trend of modern thought. Comrades Coleman, Thomas, Blanshard and various others have sig ified their willingness to lecture.

The Forum will be known as the "West Bronx Socialist Forum and judging by the eagerness with will respond generously to our call and will cooperate with us by

And Republican Opponents

On Sunday evening, Nov. 1, Jacob Panken, candidate for jusrial and the scope of the course, ranged by the Harlem Forum of friends of the school are urged the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison avenue at 126th

The speaker for the Democratic party is Winter Russell, for the niore serious study courses have Republican party, Colonel Edward more than doubled in attendance C. Carrington, candidate for Borough President. Jacob Panken will be the con

luding speaker of this symposium. The subject is: "The Moral Issues All Harlemites are to take no-

promised. Everybody welcome.



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Boston Nov. 7

Members to Speak at Propaganda Meetings -Socialists Active in Lawrence Strike

BOSTON.—The National Execu tive Committee of the Socialist party will meet here November 7 and 8. The meetings will start at 10 a. m. Saturday morning and 275 Tremont street.

meetings have been arranged by Alfred Baker, Lewis, New England district organizer, for surrounding towns. Mayor Daniel W. 2; Wilmington, Del., November 3;

Lilith Wilson and Clarence Senior in Boston the same night. There will be a banquet under the auspices of the Boston branch and Y. P. S. L. Sunday evening.
"Red" Mike Shulman and Sam

Bakely of Philadelphia, together with Leonard Green, have been making history in the Lawrence textile strike. They had 15,000 people on the picket line around Arlington mill last Tuesday. This is on the estimate of the reporter from the Boston Post. Such a picket line is believed to be the argest in the history of labor struggles in the United States. The following among the Com-munists in Lawrence is very small, out they seem to have performed

very useful function in making he United Textile Workers ready. The question of relief is now the most burning problem to meet. October 24th, one in the steel and Funds for relief may be sent for coal stronghold of the Bethlehem the Lawrence strikers to the cialist party headquarters, 21 Essex street, Boston.

Socialists of 18th A.D. B'klyn In Final Literature Drive

The Socialist workers in the 18th A. D. of Brooklyn, where Harry W. Laidler is the candidate for Allerman in the 43rd district and Joseph Viola for Assemblyman in the 18th A. D., have arranged a big meeting in Public School 219, Clarkson avenue, and East 95th street, for tomorrow. Sunday, at 2 p. m. The speakers are Norman Charles Solomon and Claessens. Dr. Simon Thomas. Frucht will be in the chair.

This will be the last big meetng of the campaign but a final drive for watchers and literature distributors is also being made. An appeal is made to all members and bitter attack on the working class sympathizers to volunteer as for many years. Rally to the deformany years. literature. There are from 15,000 to 20,000 leaflets on hand and it is planned to distribute all on Sat-

rday and Sunday. Joe Viola will lead the distribuers on these two days. Volunteers should call at the headquarters. 303 Albany avenue

Laidler-Falk Debate

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Execuive Director of the League for adustrial Democracy, will debate with Edwin Falk, New York at torney, and author of "Fighting Bob Evans" over Station WOR on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 P. M., on the subject: "Resolved, that a Larger Navy Is Necessary for the Dr. Laidler will take the negative.

Harlan Miners

Meetings Are Being Arranged in State to Help in Breaking Power of Kentucky Despotism

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Socialist Party of ist Party of Pennsylvania with headquarters here, in coopbe given more attention than if a 10 a. m. Saturday morning and reactionary were chairman of the will be held at the Hotel Bradford, Committee of Chicago, is holding Members of the committee are state on behalf of the defense of participating in propaganda meet-ings on their way to Boston, and ers now under indictment for murder-daring to fight against the joint power of Ford-Insull-Peabody and U. S. Steel coal interests.

> The breaking of the ring of si-Hoan of Milwaukee, will speak in lence surrounding the strike of Washington, D. C., on November the Harlan County miners against unspeakable oppression and star-New York City, November 4, 5 and viction last spring, was made pos-6, and Springfield, Mass., Novem-sible through the Labor press, and James H. Maurer will speak in arousing to the necessity of block-Providence, R. I., November 6; ing what is perhaps the biggest atMorris Hillquit in Worcester and tempt at mass murder of workers by the capitalist class attempted since the war. The chief speak er for the meetings in Pennsylvania will be W. B. Jones, of Evarts. Ky., secretary of the embattled local union there, and a member of the United Mine Workers of America for 29 years, at present out on \$20,000 bail on charges of murder, criminal syndicalism, banding and confederating and all the other what-nots that the operators, gunmen, judg and sheriffs can use to describe attempts of workers to organize for their own protection.

Jones, while in Pennsylvania, will be accompanied by a member of the General Defense Commit-tee and by Robert Lieberman, Allegheny County secretary of the Socialist Party. One large meet-Socialist Party. ing was held in central Pittsburgh Steel near Johnstown the 25th, one in Greensburg, county seat of Penna's largest coal county the same day, in New Kensington Mellon aluminum and coal center. Langdondale in central Penna soft coal, Lykens in Anthracite, York, Pa., Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton, Pottstown at Foresters Hall November 2d, Philadelphia at Labor Institute November 3rd.

Further dates may be secured before cases are called for Every Party organization in the state not scheduled should prepare a meeting and secure a date from the State Office of the Socialist Party, 613 Lyceum Bldg., Pitts-burgh, Pa. The State Executive Committee desires to throw the full weight of Socialist organiza-tion behind the defense in these tion behind the defense in these cases which constitute the most fense of the Harlan miners whose

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Instructions to Voters by The Socialist Executive

How to Vote on Machine, Rights of Voters, and Socialist Position on Amendments Outlined by Party Executive

O'NE of the final acts of the Executive Committee of the So-cialist Party in New York as the campaign closed was to issue instructions that will be helpful to voters on Election Day. The statement gives important information on how to use the voting machines, the legal rights of voters, what the voter can do in certain emergencies, and the position of the party on six proposals that have been submitted to the voters. If on Election day any voter desires further information he or she will find a list of Socialist headquarters on page 7 to visit or call by telephone. The instructions to voters fol-

Bertrand Russell, famous philos-

opher and educator, and Sherwood

Anderson, one of America's fore-

most novelists, will meet in debate

in Mecca Temple Sunday, Nov. 1.

and settlement houses, and repre-

sentatives of teachers' groups, par-

William E. Brady, associate su

schools, will preside.

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ready.

Vote Straight Socialist Pull All Levers in Section C, Third Row

Qualified voters who have registered during one of the days of registration and have not moved since are entitled to vote.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., but voters who are at the polling place and in line at b. m. are entitled to vote.

The safest way is to vote early.

You not only are sure that you outmoded and have failed. He will have voted, but that no repeater or floater will vote for you, which full control of children. Mr. Anis often the case when the voter derson will take the position that to substitute the state for family

VOTE EARLY!

The process of voting:

Go to the polling place where you registered and get in line with heads of child study associations when you reach the inspectors

at the table, give your name and ents' organizations and social address, then sign the voters' reg- workers will comprise a committee ister, the inspector will compare your signature with that of registration.

How to Vote on a Machine After you have been found to be a qualified voter, you will be schools, will preside.

admitted inside the railing. If the machine is not in use, the curtain around the machine is open, you enter inside of the cur-tain, surrounding the voting ma-chine on the top of the left of the voting machine is a large handle, take that handle with your right hand and swing it from the left

to the right of the machine.

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On the face of the voting machine are several rows of levers.

The top row contains the
Amendments to the Constitution

to be voted on this year.

Below this are the candidates for public office. These rows are designated by letters beginning

Row A contains all the candidates of the Democratic Party.
Row B contains the candidates

of the Republican Party. In New York, Row C contains the Socialist Party candidates. (In some up-state counties, the Law Preservation Party has candidates and will appear in Row C. while the Socialist candidates will be in Row D. Up-state voters should make sure before they move the tittle voting levers that the candidates are marked "SOCIALIST" and that the emblem, the Arm and Torch appear next to the

TO VOTE THE SOCIALIST on the voting machine, the Sothird row (Section C) down.

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Socialists in a Close Race for

Martinek Making Spectacular Campaign in THERE are many reasons in my mind why cosmopolitan Harlem should elect a colored Socialist

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
TLEVELAND, Ohio.—With the C local councilmanic election campaign drawing to a close, Jo-seph Siskovich, running in the 4th district on the Socialist ticket, will make a very good showing Siskovich is well known in Sloven Russell and Anderson to ian circles and has been endorsed **Debate Child Rearing** by several Slovenian lodges. Fif-teen thousand copies of the municipal platform have been distributed, and 6.000 leaflets announcing rallies; 15,000 copies of a special leaflet on local issues will be distributed from house to house two or three days before election.

In the 2nd district Joseph Mar-

tinek is making a spectacular campaign. He has been endorsed campaign. He has been endorsed by the Cleveland Press, the Plain Dealer, the local Federation of Lacor, many Bohemian fraternal lodges, and declared "qualified" by the Citizens' League. In the district where Martinek is running there are ten other Bohemian candidates, about three of them put

life would be detrimental to the in the race to get some of the votes away from Martinek, who was almost successful two years ago. But this plan of the bosses may turn out to be a boomerang, ecause Martinek's supporters are almost all Socialists, not Bohemisn, while the votes of the ten other Bohemians will be split.

Martinek has been speaking sev-ral times a night. The 2nd district campaign committee has meetings and rallies arranged right up to election day. He has lso been speaking at the street to left. This registers your vote, meetings held by the Yipsels, where he has been received very opens the curtain around the ma-chine, and the voter is through. well by the workers. On the night Once the voter has moved the before election, an automobile pa red handle on top of the machine from right to left, the voter is rade will be held. Twenty or thirty autos, covered with signs and through, as that registers a vote. And even if the voter has not banners, will wind in and out of the streets in the second district, stopping at important corners for meetings. The parade will form at the American Labor News of-fice, 4732 Broadway, at 7:30 p. m.

If when you are ready to move It is generally conceded throughout the city that Martinek has a very good chance to be elected to the city council. At the to enter inside the curlection two years ago, many of Martinek's votes were stolen from Just ask the inspector to re-According to the election lease the pin holding the machine. code, there is only one watcher Just say, "Inspector, I am allowed at the counting for every five candidates. As we are run-ning only one candidate, he has to Release machine, please." inspectors may attempt to enter inside the curtain of the make arrangements with four Independents for watchers.

voting machine on the excuse that Therefore, we can have only So Do not permit any one to enter lalist watchers in one-fifth of the inside the curtain of the machine until the handle on top of machine will be stationed in those precincts there Martinek polled his biggest is moved over to left of machine. Any inspector or other person entering inside the curtain of a rotes in the last election.

Brooklyn Party Forum

A new forum organized by the who have not used the voting ma-chine to practice on the little dum-my that is on exhibition at each Socialist party of Kings County will hold its sessions in the large hall of the Brooklyn Academy of polling place or at the district Music every Sunday evening. It headquarters of the Socialist Party. (Some of the little machines Nov. 8, 8 p. m. A very fine proin the polling places have but two gram of debates, symposiums and parties on Rows A and B. But lectures has been arranged. Every Socialist and sympathizer

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Those interested in obtaining seats in advance can apply at the bandle on top of the machine (red) from right to left of machine.

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Election of Crosswaith to Aldermanic Chamber Will Speak in New Out of Sorts? City Council Aid Harlem Negro Workers York Nov. 4-5-6 That's Nature's warning

By Arthur C. Parker

Vote Was Polled Last to represent its interests in the New York Democrats who laborgovernment. He is the candidate for Alderman in the 19th District of Manhattan.

As a man Frank R. Crosswaith stands head and shoulders above any of his opponents inthis politi-cal campaign. His love of the right, the good and the true, his daily unselfish sacrifice of money, time and ability to help his fellow man without the slightest hope or desire of ever receiving any finan-cial remuneration, and his devotion to the cause of downtrodden humanity makes him the candidate of the workers whether they appreciate his qualifications or not. Crosswaith is a Socialist. Socialists stand for the very things for which colored Americans have fighting for fifty years. A Federal anti-lynching law, national compulsory school laws, anti-Jim Crow nd segregation laws, and in all, equal opportunity for all men regardless of color and creed.

As a Socialist, Crosswaith and the party he represents stand for a federal law confining Congressional representation by state the number of votes cast rather than to population, so that South-ern states that disfranchise their colored citizens will be denied at least 50 per cent of their repre-sentation in Congress, which will give fairer Northern and Eastern states an overwhelming majority to enact legislation guaranteeing to colored Americans those constitutional rights and privileges so long denied them.

tion from Democrats and Republicans, the daily press and other It's paigns conducted for Thomas, something we might be paigned from the paigness of the paigness o

the esteem and confidence of the party will not deny that Cross-waith does his job and more.

Colored people need Socialism. The Socialist party needs the colored people. Democrats and Re-Greeks bearing gifts in recognition of the importance of the colored

shameless hooded beasts of the night, the Ku Klux Klan and the original and present slave holders of the "solid South."

I wonder if certain prominent lously confine their fostered race hatreds and antipathies to refus ing to eat with intelligent colored men, would not be stylish replicas of Cole Blease, the lily-white, if they, too, were in mob-ruled Democratic South Carolina.

Democrats and Republicans, the Siamese Twins, who are indirectly responsible for over 5,000 charred and bleached bones of helpless colored men and women, those who writhed in eternities of death make again their slanderous appeal for the support of a people they consistently allow to be massacred, mobbed, robbed, raped and Did our fathers, our mothers

ir grandparents die in vain? I writhe in agony with the mere thought of myself or my people raising these butchers, these Judas riests, to greater positions of ower. For what? To see ourselves increasingly segregated, oppressed persecuted? To see an ever greater number of our university trained youth denied every human right to succeed, progress, or to even live? To see our fathers and brothers thrown out of old jobs and replaced by fairer hired Democrats and Re publicans? Take heed, colored Americans

these two-tongued hypocrites before greater damage is done. Make them right some of the insufferable wrongs done our people ever since the Emancipation Proclama tion. Remember the colored boys I have one criticism to make of beaten and lynched in the South my party, the Socialist party; had in 1919 even while they wore heretofore, we have not given the colored group and their potential political economic importance the amount of consideration and concentration necessary to assure the colored man." a Republican government sending Gold Star Mothers of dead colored heroes to party an understanding welcome France to view their lonely graves in cattle ships, while white Gold Frank Crosswaith ran for the Star Mothers sailed on the best ssembly in 1927 and again in ocean liners and were given the 1929-30 and despite fused opposi- best of everything the land could

It's time to rebuke these preju agencies he polled a tremendous diced, mad politicians, who only vote. Thousands of dollars were recognize us as men and citizens spent by the party for the camatelection time or when they want

tle unaided, he was well up among true manhood by electing Cross-the leaders in the number of votes waith to the Assembly and standthe leaders in the number of votes waith to the Assembly and stand-received. This record most cer-ing solidly behind the entire Sotainly merits party approval and cialist program which stands for wholehearted party support in this campaign.

class. Let us help build a society Frank Crosswaith, as national and a United States of which we organizer of the Socialist party, can feel proud, of which we can has a herculean task to perform justly feel ourselves an integral and the man has proven himself part, and a society fit for men to bigger than the job. Men high in live in.

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Street Rallies in N. Y. Campaign

ism," by Jacob Bernstein, for this Friday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p. m., at its cheadquarters, 4215 Third avenue, near Tremont avenue, Bronx. Questions and discussion will follow. All are welcome.

CIRCLE FIVE SENIORS, KINGS.

—The Boro Park young Socialists will hold a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. Oct. 31, at the Boro Park Labor Lyceum, 14th avenue and 42nd street, Brooklyn. The admission will be held at the Bronx. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are urged to participate in this affair. All Yipsels are to report at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p. m.—Far Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Far Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 6:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquarters at 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m.—Isohom which will be held at the city headquart

Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee to Speak at Series of Educational Meetings

The Socialist campaign never ends. It begins the day after elec-tion. At least three New York branches have undertaken large nass meetings immediately folowing Election night.

The principal speaker at these meetings is Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee. Comrade Hoan is on his way to the N. E. C. meeting in Boston and s making a number of stops across he country. New York Socialists have been

ortunate to obtain his services for three evenings. Hoan will give an intimate account of the work of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee. There will also be ar opportunity to meet this splendid omrade.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, in the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street, Brooklyn, A. I. Shiplacoff will be chairman. meeting will be held by the 23rd A. D. Socialist Party Branch and sociation.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 5, Mayor Hoan will speak for the 3rd and 5th A. D. branches, Bronx County, in the Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect avenue, the Bronx. Here he will be the speaker of the opening of the Forum conducted in the Hollywood Gar-

The third and final meeting will held on Friday evening, Nov. , in the auditorium of the Amalgamated Cooperative Houses at Moshulu Parkway and Sedgewick avenue, Bronx. This gathering is arranged under the auspices of the Soicalist Party Branch of the Amalgamated Cooperative Houses.

There is an admission charge of 25 cents to cover expenses at all of these meetings.

Forums

ADVANCED EDUCATION LECTURES

The Institute for Advanced Edu ation announces that the follow ng lectures will be delivered at the Roerich Museum Branch, 310 Riverside drive, corner 103rd street, Friday, Oct. 30, at 8:45 p. m. "Confucianism, the Oldest Ethical Culture," by Charles Francis Poter. Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:45 p. m. Paul E. Anderson will speak on "The Art of Communication for Readers, Writers and Speakers." Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m., "Arthu Schnitzler, A Study in Viennes Literature," by Dr. S. Lipzin.

INGERSOLL FORUM

Representatives of the various political parties will take part in a symposium, "The Way Out of the Depression," to be held under the auspices of the Ingersoll Forum in Pythian Temple, 130 West 70th street, Sunday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock.

LABOR TEMPLE

"The Pope and His Encyclicals" will be the subject of the address by Dr. G. F. Beck, Sunday, Nov 1, at 5 p. m. Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee will speak at 8 p. m., his sub ject being, "Will American Capitalism Survive the Present Crisis? Stanley A. Day will render an organ recital at 7:45 p. m.

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By James Oneal

NE phase of American society that evokes astonishon the part of many visifrom abroad is the completeof the dominion of capitalist erty. In no other country does bourgeois class rule with such ie opposition. By the side of on of American "ideals." the asion being that acceptance of rule of our bourgeois barbar-is not stupidity but a virtue. talistic property has been givthe holiness of a religious sanca and to question it has become in against the national piety.

recent books survey this on, one by Harry W. Laid-(Concentration in American Crowell, \$3.75) and the or by Frank Albert Fetter (The querade of Monopoly. Har-t, Brace & Co. \$3.75.) Comaidler's book received an exled notice in The New Leader e from many reliable sourcs to show the inevitable trend tonce into the hands of increasowerful oligarchs.

He begins his study with an apitalistic dinosaurs that emergfrom the competitive jungle the dying years of the nine-These monstrous hoots of the old capitalism f value was taken over by the bigthe sovereignty of the greater economy reads like chapters from bourgeois class.

trend published in the earlier per-iod remained a fairly accurate pic-The other book is the work of is so rapid that, as study appears in print the scene has largely changed. Even as each chapter was completed he was under the constant necessity of making revisions "to portray the rapidly shifting business alignments.

Following the introductory historical sketch he considers concenand steel, coal, and other resources are considered. Another chapter lawyers that can be hired. What considers the law of industrial con-Roosevelt once called the "vulpine centration and presents an interpretation of the trend.

Incidentally, the old distinction lied for the permanence of the criminal before the bar. capitalist system is revealed as so much moonshine by this study. Their point of view was that inlatter were being surrounded nopolies but outside this field any and what remained attempt at complete control would retainers of corporate mastery taken over by the bigorganizations. In panic the smashing of prices, and a restora-lier fry sought protection in y sought protection in but the conquest conways held to the view that is veriways held to the view that is veried in the ensuing years and fied by the modern trend and totitually we became resigned to day the old bourgeois political is torn to tatters, contradiction out learning the alphabet."

| Triends of tive attempts to enforce it, the las his ideal. The underlying masses stake in little preservation of capitally we became resigned to day the old bourgeois political is torn to tatters, contradiction out learning the alphabet."

the sacred books of the ancient

ture of the new feudalism for a a past president of the American few years but today the concen- Economic Association and is unusual in that many pages rade Laidler points out, before a somewhat technical for the layman and yet it is made readable by the sardonic humor and rapier thrusts which he employs on almost every page. Some of his epigrams are more illuminating than his technical analysis of the trend of monopoly and concentration and the decisions of courts. His theme tration of capital under five fundamental divisions, Natural Resources, Public Utilities, Manufactures assumed many disguises which and Finance—Marketing—Agricul-ture. There is a further division of the bench. The masked culprit under each heading. For example, has been haled into court countunder natural resources, oil, iron less times and he has always been accompanied with the most ski Roosevelt once called the "vulpine legal cunning" of the legal fraternity generally managed to not only rangement, the price associations, but often to of the bourgeois economists be- give him a certificate of character the author has no difficulty in

Moreover, he has made out a fangs concealed in the modern good case. The judges have little period. The dinoscurs "no longer knowledge of economics and ecodustries like the railroads by their very character were "natural" moicy intellectual world of legalistic formula and when the skilled legal

follows contradiction, casuist reasoning explains away obvious facts, One thing about the earlier concentration was that a study of the information and should be in the of court with the blessing of the judges. Thus of an important decision regarding the United States Steel Corporation, Fetter says:

The patient ultimate purchaser of steel may here see the highest The patient ultimate purchaser of steel may here see the highest court perform the mathematical and economic miracle of showing in the light of reason that in matters monopolistic the whole is less than any of its parts. Learned judges will demonstrate to their own satisfaction that while it was grossly illegal for independent corporations to have a merely partial agreement to control prices, it became perfectly legal for the same hundred-or-more independent companies to follow absolutely unified price policies after they had been financially merged into one. Such to the legalistic mind is the mystic power of legal incorporation to transform into a single "person," incapable of conspiracy with himself, scores of corporations which in turn control hundreds of separate plants and comprise thousands of individual owners and billions of capital.

In his discussion of local price-fixing, the Pittsburgh-plus arrangement, the price and other feats.

the Gary dinners and other facts tween "natural" and "artificial" and even to shape judicial deci-monopolies upon which they re-sions that would serve the masked ed under the noses of the judges. The claws are gloved and the period. The dinosaurs "no longer tried to look and act like pirates. been reported that a small brigade of lawyers has been busied in the Department of Justice, examining

body. Fetter traces the evolution lows: Every time a duck flew by of judicial decisions from that I shot six feet in front of it, and which we omit the cases cited:

As some see it, the patent mon-opoly (vertical) marger cases stuck a foot in the gates, the District Court's steel decision of 1915 set Court's steel decision of 1915 set them ajar, and the fiasco of the steel dissolution suit (1920) finally threw the gates wide open for the consolidations to march through like a mighty army. As most men see it, the rule of reason caused the court to sanction mergers, if in its judgment their monopolistic power judament their monopolistic power is offset by advantages assumed to be passed on to the public. Some would go so far as to say that the court ceased merely to enforce the law of Congress; it took unto itself the power and assumed the benevolent role in each particular case of deciding whether the net balance of public benefits offset the evils of monopoly.

benevolence displayed toward the "Alice in Copper and."
One Big Unions of capital and the The book has a curious merit stern application of the law to from the Socialist point of view.

ing competition.

Fetter makes ducks and drakes proposals of mergers which have been submitted by corporations— ment of the rule of averages where writes. "The more we have stu been submitted by corporations—
blind men in a dark cellar trying the actual facts are available in it and the history of the ineffec-

announced the "rule of reason" as statistics and of history, respec-a polciy in cases before it, it assumed the function of a legislative the statistician reported as folperiod in relation to the corpora- the historian, being more intertions in the following passage from ested in the past, shot six feet back of it, so on the average we killed every duck. Statistically it was a great success, but historically it was a failure."

A few examples of his epigrammatic thrusts will be enjoyed by the reader. One court decision is described as "guilty monopoly but no one guilty"; chapter VII bears the caption, "Integration Without Throughout the work there is Integrity"; a certain judicial reasoning becomes "the marvels of "chasing a greased pig"; another Curiously enough, the author gers Multiply in Judicial Sur-makes no comparison between this shine," and a copper case becomes

labor organizations as "conspira-cies in restraint of trade." This and the judges in their relation to would be to bring out the class concentration and monopolistic concharacter of the judicial decisions trol of capital and finance but the and bring into the discussion a approach is almost exclusively class that is ignored in the volume. from the point of view of the lesse The author is solely concerned with proprietors of capital and finance, preserving a code of fairness in It is an exposure of a witless judithe world of capitalism and restor- cial philosophy as the ally of the upper section of our ruling class.
"This is no time to weaken or

When the Supreme Court in 1911 bursts of sarcasm, "professors of its original simplicity, directness, and adequacy of wording for the purpose intended. The same may be said less emphatically of the Clayton Act, by which Congress sought to repair the havoc wrought in the Sherman Act by administra. He believes that a capitalism "without equal freedom markets and of commerce is a poration. system of hypocrisy" and that the choice lies between obligarchy the anti-trust laws impartially en-

> recognition of the corporate form logical catalysis"; a case involving the author does not appear to real-the steel corporation is captioned ize the problem involved in making the dinosaurs behave in accord case becomes "teeth painlessly ex-tracted" and still another "the which he expounds. He has shown which he expounds. He has shown egalistic shell racket"; chapter that corporate power has stalked the latter dominate the situation XXIV carries the caption, "Mer- through courts and influenced judicial decisions. If judicial tribunals have succumbed to the great power, what hope is there they will eventually serve as agen-

it has not passed away without a struggle to dethrone it. The lesser capital rules; what they want is lem will be worked out not h a legal code that will insure them big corporate rulers and it is this ing is insecure, who today are outreglme that Professor Fetter takes casts of industry, and who have no

about the misery prevailing in Russia and thinks it "monstrous"

for me to write about it, simply

hes read. In fact, I cited no facts

in this connection that had not

already been brought to light by

Socialist writers. I named some

of the works which I had used.

ing with more recent develop-

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capital, upon whose backs rests the whole structure of capitalism. he nothing to gain by an attempt enforce a code of fairness between big capital and small capital. I they sell labor power to an "independent" proprietor they mus part with values which they pro duce, but do not get, just the same as when that labor power is sold of to the masters of a powerful cor

So it is the future of an inter mediate class in the capitalistic and democracy." He has faith in the anti-trust laws impartially enmind. The real problem is not how to make the dinosaurs behave but how we can dethrone them and the lesser animals as well who get their living by following the same of property as the ruling one but mode of life. The moment we give the author does not appear to realour attention to this job the dependent" capitalists will form a united front with those above them, however much the former may object to the way in which

Slave property shaped every phase of Southern life and small slave owners displayed an aversion to the upper magnates who owned vast acres and troops of slaves but cies for chaining this power?

Every ruling form of property was not how to maintain the small has shaped the institution of the proprietors in accord with some society in which it appeared and ethic of fairness but how the whole abolished. Capitalistic capitalists whose point of view is represented in this book do not in the leading nations, including seek to end the regime in which the United States, and that proba place in the system of capitalist capitalist class but by a class beproduction side by side with the neath both, the toilers whose liv-

The Russian Dromedary: A Reply to Sinclair

Karl Kautsky Replies to Socialist Novelist's Criticism of

His Book on Russia, "Bolshevism at a Deadlock"

By Karl Kautsky

This is the second instalment of at the suggestion of the editor of The New Leader, to Upton Sin-clair's recent criticism of his book Bolshevism at a Deadlock."

(Continued from last week)

WITHOUT submitting any evidence whatever, Upton Sine: That I, angered by the impue of the Bolsheviks in creating wealth and thereby violating the Marxian "formula," have refused a see the most obvious facts and white") Russian refugees in Ber-

and Paris. This goes far beyond the bounds the poetical license that one ent to imaginative writ-I do not read any White uard organ. The facts which I ite are drawn exclusively from he Soviet press, and the literature which I rely consists altother of the writings of Social emocrats, and especially Russian cial Democrats. These latter course alleged by the Boly than even the White Guards. ces Upton Sinciclair seriously ac-pt that impudent falsehood?

In another place, indeed, he ady upon Socialist testimony. But them?
his does not bother him. That so No d

"The hell thesis is especially service called self-criticism." In their press they mercilessly expose their compations and tell frightful stories about the incompetence and mismanagement at this factory or that. " "When they publish these failures to the world, we draw the conclusion that they are facing realities, and takcompetence and mismanagemer this factory or that. ° ° V they publish these failures to world, we draw the conclusion they are facing realities, and ing steps to remedy their defi-cies." the Bolsheviks desire above

Il things to be subjected to critism, because that is the way to se of facilitating such critism that they suppress all pubtions except their own and ntain a secret police whose n'es track down and arrest everywho lets slip a word of dis-ntent with their regime, so that one in Russia outside of the oughly trusted circle dares to openly about prevailing Or will Upton Sinthe G. P. U. and allege that re is freedom of the press in not permitted even within the ist ranks. Those who atpt it are either compelled to lake humiliating recantations or t to prison or at least ex-

examples out of many, has

It is true that in the meetings rkmen in the various indus d enterprises they are invited, other things, to voice their of the Even so,

for a long time past, they do not often avail themselves of this privilege. For whoever uses it in such a way as to make himself obnoxious to the authorities soon finds himself in the hands of the G. P. U. In such cases the invitation to outspoken "self criticism" is in effect as a means of leading opposition element to betray

In July, 1930, some three hundred Communists from South Germany, who were skilled mechanics engaged to go to Russia. Their fellows envied them their opportunity to exchange German misery for the blessings of life in the "workers' republic." What the they found there was so terrible Area out of the publication set of the publication release out of the publication release out of the publication release in the Leipzig Volkszeitung 2. 1931. He said in

"In Russia one hears hardly any-"In Russie one hears hardly anything about internal political affairs, since only the Communist
party dares to speak. 'He who is
not for us is against us'—this maxim
is consistently and relentlessly applied. No one trusts even his closest acquaintances, because even
they may be agents of the secret
political police, and the G. P. U.
is a terrible power."

Somewhat different is "self-criticism" in the press, the only sort

icism" in the press, the only sort that reaches the public. It is exercised only by editors chosen by the Communist party. What purpose does it serve? Since they have the monopoly of public utterance, they would seem to be in a position to lie as brazenly as they that in my account of con- like. Why, then, do they call at litions in Soviet Russia I rely chiefly upon Bolshevist and whol-not with the object of correcting

> not lie quite at will. has a roomy and sanitary dwellpeople have in the press. mit to revolting conditions. this it is necessary, not to deny the existence of widely known evils, but to find some scapegoat upon whom to throw the blame they will be set right.

> Upton Sinclair's example shows how well this method works with naive minds. He and I depend up-on the same statements in the Soviet press. What I find of interest in them is the information as to how things now actually are; for Sinclair they are important only for the promises as to the future which go along with

them. Sinclair has also something else ir never heard of Bukharin, to rely upon—the reports of American journalists, which are in larg: measure favorable to the Vladivostok he found that the Soviet regime. He forgets one thing Not all who wish to be re-perters in Russia are admitted, but only such as (for whatever two most despicable murderers and reason) may be expected to give all-around criminals of whom he favorable reports. Those who do ever had know dge, to terrorize but only such as (for whatever

and were unemployed,

nis does not bother him. That so is ny Bolshevist witnesses appear in my support is for him a conusive proof that I am wrong. It is any control with the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of the mon-existence of the mon-existence of any other press does allow them to the mon-existence of No doubt the non-existence of press of other lands. One has only to observe how they misinform their Russian readers about conditions abroad. Yet they cannot lie quite at will. There are some limits. They write for Russian readers. If they should tell them that all the goods they need are obtainable in good quality and at low prices, or that every family ing, the only effect would be to destroy whatever corfidence the must influence the people in such a way that they will quietly suband to give assurances that, now we knew the source of the evils,

It is noteworthy that only cap-

far been carefully excluded. The reason is clear. Socialists would first of all observe the condition of the working people and report upon it, and that is what Soviet Russia cannot endure. Of the representatives of capitalist sia.
papers it is to be expected that they will not be so much interested in the conditions of labor as in Russia's economic solvency [Ger. Zahlungfähigkeit). So long as they do not call this into question, they can give favorable reports. It is very important to the Soviet rulers to command credit in internationalist capitalist circles. Thence their complaisance to representatives of the capitalist press, who are shown how many factories have been built in recent years. and so forth. That the Russian people is being ruined thereby is

But Sinclair has yet another

onsumers in Russia

a side issue. The foreign capital-

italist papers are permitted to countries. Is that not a striking have correspondents in Russia. Socialist correspondents have thus Bolshevist economy? Does it not prove that the fortunate inhabitants of Russia have a superfluity
of goods, while the whole capitalist world is sunk in poverty? And braides, there is unemployment everywhere else, but none in Rus-

> First as to unemployment. Sinclair makes merry over the fact that in my book I speak of the terrible unemployment in Russia, and yet there is a shortage of labor there. He says:

"Soviet Russia has solved the problem of unemployment. " " " The starving unemployed of the United States, of Great Britain, and United States, of Great Britain, and of Comrade Kautsky's own Germany, become aware of what is happening in Russia. There is no way to keep the truth from them, no matter how many books you write filled with quotations from 'Whitz' newspapers and Soviet 'self-criticism.'"

ists have eyes for the factories, half of 1930. Up to that time the not for the workingmen or the greatest unemployment had prehalf of 1930. Up to that time the vailed in Russia, as shown by of-ficial statistics for the year 1929. sind of evidence, which seems to Of course, it was only my prefhim especially convincing and un-challengeable—the capitalists' in-creasing fear of Russian competi-tion in the world market. Rus-of 1929 instead of those of 1931. American capitalists are afraid called attention to the fact that in

not fulfill this expectation are ex- sia is flooding the foreign markets | Within the last year the figures | that they will increase in future with her commodities and under-bidding the producers in capitalist gone down, it is true, but not because things are going so well for of foodstuffs. The fact that they the further fact that Russia's per the workingmen there. On the contrary, labor conditions in the prove that plenty reigns in Ruster figure. These facts cities and industrial regions became so bad that all who could do so fled to the rural districts, cate that more is being produced where many of the workingmen than the people need. But it may have relatives and friends. But also indicate that the country is . That Sinclair knows nothing these refugees in the villages, unable to find employment there, have become burdensome, and already the higher authorities are ies of life. taking measures to rid the agricul-tural districts of their superfluous ample was Ireland in the nine-teenth century, where vast exports tural districts of their superfluous teenth century, where vast exports workers. The present shortage of of foodstuffs took plaice even in labor in industry cannot long continue, and the problem of unemers example was Russia under the tinue, and the problem of unem-ployment will reassert itself in a year 1897, for instance, at a time new form. Yugoff reports (see of crop failure and of pitiful hun-his recent German work on the ger. Yet in that year Russia ex-Five-Year Plan, page 87) that leading Russian economic experts (about 28,000,000 bushels) of estimate at nine to twelve million grain—more, that is, than any oththe number of peasants who cannot be assured of a livelihood from States. the land, and he himself thinks the My book was written in the first number much greater, perhaps as stuffs may then mean either of

high as eighteen million.
So much for unemployment; and

dominated by exploiters who possess and exercise the powers to deprive the people of the An outstanding exported 7,632,000 metric centures

A large exportation of foodtwo things. Which it means in this case cannot be doubted by now as to the exports. These con- anyone who is well informed about sist mainly of raw materials, Russian conditions. It is not a petroleum, timber, and grain and other foodstuffs. There is not Russian Social Democrat, R. Ab-

ments. I recommend these to Upton Sinclair's attention. Among them are Olga Domanevskaia's Agrarian Socialism in Soviet Russia and Yugoff's The Five Agrarian country except the United Year Plan, with an appendix by Th. Dan. Yugoff's earlier work, which I cited in my book, is now available in English, under the title Economic Trends in Soviet Russia. With it I may mention another book published in English before I wrote mine, but which I did not see till later — Anatole Baikaleff's In the Land of Communist Dictatorship. Finally, there is Paul Marion's Deux Russies, published in Paris last year. These writers are all Russians except Marion, who is a Frenchman. He went to Russia, an enthusiastic and unlike those who visit the country for a couple of weeks and then write books about it, he lived there for a year and a half. In-War Department is named as "an underling in the War Department" spired by what he was first shown. as yet looked beneath the surface How General Graves bore the whom DeWitt Poole has found and gradually became disenchant-insults of Knox and the Japanese "willing to attempt to help him ed, and he left Russia a convinced

opponent of the Soviet regime. If Sinclair cannot lay hold of to study the subject in such detail I would advise him at least to read the Report on Conditions o, played the Kolchak cia! Democratic party. This comprinted in English as well as in French and German. I should be tempted to give here

of Mrs. Wilson) "did not deny that a list of all the sources I used in preparing my book, but that would carry me beyond the space imits of such an article as this, which is already too long. I must, owever, cite a closing passage from the impressive report of our Russian comrades, which may show Sinclair how little Bolshevist methods have changed in essence since the duplication of my book: "Our pamphlet was ready for the

"Our pamphlet was ready for the press when Stalin's speech of June 23 was published. This speech nakes a confession of the most authoritative character that the 'General Line' (the five-year plan) is conomically untenable, and thus fully endorses the criticism set forth in the preceding pages. The 'new methods' suggested by Stalin in order to surmount the present difficulties are essentially nothing but an attempt at returning to measures which were repeatedly tried and abandoned because of their complete insufficiency. Netther will they be able now to lead the Bolseviste conomy out of the deadlock into which it has been brought by the whole of the economic and general policy of Bolshevism. For our party, Stalin's unificantional con-

pre-war years Russia's per capita production of grain was far betimony that we are right in our policy of organizing the working class for the struggle for abandon-ment of economic Utopianism and for political democracy." low that of France, Germany, or Sweden, and yet that she export-This is supported by an article the further fact that Russia's per

which appeared in the July 18 number of the official organ of the the pre-war figure. These facts can only mean that Russia's ex-Russian Social Democracy. Here a German engineer tells the importation was and is made pospressions which he received dursible, not by a high productivity, ing his latest visit to Russia. He says:

says:

"I must first of all say that my impressions at this time do not agree with those which I got during my stay in Russia in the fall of 1930. The work of construction is accompanied by a shocking general confusion (in transport and in provision of necessaries of life). There were daily long waiting lines at the cialist book on the subject that he vision of necessaries of life). There were daily long waiting lines at the shops last fall, but now they have become enormous. The people in Moscow and other cities which I visited were badly clothed then, but their appearance is now terrible. My journey from the frontier to Moscow was a real martyrdom, for one could not buy anything. It seemed like traveling in a land of the dead. " " In the province where I stopped people were living where I stopped people were living Others have since appeared, dealwhere I stopped people were living under conditions that made one think of the Stone Age. There was no kerosene, and pine splinters were used for lighting. People had forgotten the taste of sugar and of tea, and lived on a scanty allowance of bread and potatoes. It is impossible for a European to realize that human beings can live under such conditions. * * * "It is naturally difficult to get at the thoughts of workingmen whom one meets only occasionally. This

the thoughts of workingmen whom one meets only occasionally. This is especially so in the land of the Soviets. On the train to Kiev I talked with soldiers of the Red Army. They knew that they were speaking with a foreigner. What they said can be summed up in a few words: 'Yes, we cannot deny it, everything is going very badly, but you will see how it will imprave within a couple of years.' The workingmen talk in much the same 'Asy, even when they are not unworkingmen talk in much the same vray, even when they are not under the eyes of the G. P. U. They are fully convinced that Communism is on the eve of victory in the Western countries. This conviction has been driven into the souls of these masses, who are clad in rags, go barefoot, and are never free from hunger."

What does Sinclair say to such reports as this, drawn from Soprements as this.

reports as this, drawn from Socialist sources? In the whole Russian Social Democracy in his eyes a humiliation to the International?

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What I have written about mis ery in Russia is nothing new. I did not think it needful to present it in great detail, because it is well known to all who have for some time seriously examined the subject. I used only so much this information as was necessary to illustrate my subject.

But though all well informed So-cialists know that this misery exists, and that it results from the se of Bolshevist methods, we are not altogether agreed as to what is to be done to better the condition. On this point there is much discussion in Socialist circles, and hold it my duty to take my part in this discussion. I believed I had something to say that was not already accepted by all my Russian friends. That is why I wrote the book. Sinclair is so far a stranger to the subject upon which I wrote that he does not in the least perbook. As to his Russian drome dary, he is not even aware that all Russian Socialists see it just as I do. We all know that it only a skin stretched over a be I do not expect what I have ten to convince Sinclair. But sibly it may incite him to si the Russian Socialist literature the subject. If so, he will ge more correct notion

By Laurence Todd

FTER eleven years of rigid A suppression, General W. S. the horrors and the treachery to humanity involved in the American State Department's attempts

This volume, issued by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, gives first authentic American news of events that occurred during the closing months of the World War, involving intrigues by the Japanese, British and French governments, and by State Department representatives in direct hostility to instructions ssued by President Wilson through the State Department to the commander of the African forces in the Far East. It weakens, at every significant point, the plea which the State Department must put to the Soviet Union's Foreign Office in explanation of this Siberian in n, when the two governments shall begin negotiations for a set

America's Allies General Graves, former secre tary of the general staff of the army, was picked by Secretary of War Baker to command the arm that was sent to Siberia in August 1918, as the result of false infor Japanese were employing the Cossack chiefs Kalmikoff and Seme onoff, whom he describes as the

Gen. Graves Keveals the Long-Suppressea Iruth Adou Wilson's Private War on Russia

Eastern Siberia

Graves' report on the hypocrisy, put the United States into a the Ural region, that American var on the Soviet Republic by and European forces would come neans of his Siberian expedition to their aid, when President Wil
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sing's agents in Siberia with these likewise intervened, demanding war on the Soviet Republic by and European forces would come of 1918-1920, has been made public in the form of a book, "America's Siberian Adventure."

tlement.

DeWitt Poole, American consular officer in European Russia, was assisting a French political

agent in assuring the Czechs, in son's instructions to Graves were that no soldiers should be sent west of Lake Baikal-some 3,000 miles from the zone where Poole ders, massacres, robberies, and of the people in Siberia were favor- in Seviet Russia submitted to the urged the Czechs to stand and shameful intrigues by the spokes- able to the autocrat. And the International Socialist Congress fight the Bolsheviki.

No sooner had General Knox,

the anti-Soviet forces, who set up American government service to the Kolchak autocracy in place of attempt a reply.

American government service to game. When Graves protested the issuance of Red Cross supplies the so-called democratic government at Omsk, discovered that he could not bully or trick Graves at Vienna, is shown as the chief of Mrs. Wilson) "did not deny that into making war on the Russian conspirator for the State Depart-people, than the white Russian ment to embroil the American press backed by the Japanese, army in war against the Soviet British and French began a cam-paign of vilification of Graves and Congress or even from President the American army. Czarist offi- Wilson. cers also asked for a heavy bribe, General Churchill of the mili- having been purchased by money

as the price of stopping these tary intelligence division of the slanders American Diplomats

commander, and how he withstood discredit the work of the military enemies, is told with resistless that Graves support Kolchak-at Through the long story of mur-

men of Allied governments there American Red Cross officials, at Vienna last July No sconer had General Knox, marches a series of names that headed by a cousin of Mrs. Wood-the pro-czarist British officer with will probably force men still in row Wi 2, played the Kolchak cia! Democratic party. This com-Consul General E. L. Harris,

Drive the Vermin Out of Power (Continued from Page One)

the pickpockets and the peddlers of jobs, for protectors of murderers, for partners of gangsters. That moment politics will be purified. From that moment the McCooeys and Currys, the Steinbrinks and Koenigs, the Macys and McGuinnesses will become mere citizens-and if they do not

earn honest livings they will go to jail. That is the challenge-what can we do to purify our city and win power for the workers?

This is the answer-to employ politics in our own interests. This is our task-to get this message across to the masses. This is our weapon—the Socialist Party

use of his troops, such supplies the generous people ontributed b of the United States." Denounces Intervention

a time when Graves was cabling Washington that not 1 per cent

issuance of Red Cross supplies wholesale to Semeonoff's cut-

this vile murderer of Russian and

of American soldiers, whose ac-

tions had placed him beyond the

pale of civilization, was being

given Red Cross supplies for the

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"I doubt," concludes General ment there will be no votes for the grafters, and the racketeers, Graves, "if any unbiased person would ever hold that the United States did not interfere in the in ternal affairs of Russia. By this interference the United States helped to bolster up, by its miliforces, a monarchistically inclined and unpopular government . and gained by this act the re-ntment of more than 90 per cent

of the people of Siberia. ighout, he defends the Soviet element as humane, and quotes the monarchists as deterned to re-enslave the pple.

From the Side Lines

TEACHERS of public speaking stress the ima speech should be inspiring and impressive. The following words from the speech of a spell-binder an district during a Chicago municipal election, is a good example of its kind

"Tomorrow iss de day ven ve shoudt say mitt Petrick Heinrie, 'Vy do ve sthand here mittout doing someding about idt"? In dis election if democret does hiss duty, ve vill knock de ican barty so far into de future dot de schleep uf Reep Von Vinckle vill zink into inzignifi-cance bezide it".

Another peroration by the same orator began with the words: "As I look up on the shtars undt shtripeer", while slowly his eyes would gaze heavenward on a flag hanging from a window overlooking the truck from which he spoke. One night, just beore he reached this part of his patriotic outburst, gust of wind blew the flag from the window. The tars undt shtripes" climax came to an abrupt se with the orator excitedly whispering to a mitteeman, "Say, vot in hell became of dot

"Now are there any questions"? asked the Soalist speaker at the close of his address. , exclaimed a voice quivering with indig-"Can there be a more glaring example of e hypocrisy of a political party that claims to present the workers than to have one of its lead-s living in a swell apartment that has two bath s, Mister Speaker. I demand an answer.

He was evidently a professional panhandler, neatdressed and of good appearance. There was no nine in his voice as he walked up to a pedestrian with an "Excuse me, sir, but could you help a felw out with-".

Sorry but I've been pounding the pavement for even weeks myself".

'No foolin'? "Sure tough, ain't it"?

The panhandler opened a fist. On the palm lay

"I can help you out with this". "No. Thanks just the same. S'long."

A few socialists and wobblies in a western city "organized" the unemployed. Meetings were held nightly and speakers with a "message" were invited to address the sessions of the forum

On one occasion, just before a speaker on the single tax was announced, one of the members of board of strategy, a wobblie, rushed up to a so-list member. "What about this single tax?" he

"The single taxers advocate a tax on land only. They maintain that the basis of our industrial ills are caused-" "Do they believe in doing away with the wages

"Well, not exactly. They believe that-"

"That's enough. That's all I wanted to know".

The wobblie rushed to the front of the hall and during the discussion period bombarded the single tax witheringly and vociferously with his quickly acquired knowledge.

On another occasion the single taxer referred to in the above incident was requested to deliver an address at the funeral of a man unknown in the little eastern Colorado community in which he passed away.

"My friends", the single taxer began, "we are gathered to pay our last respects to the stranger who has died in our midst. Like practically all of as, he was compelled to pay tribute while he lived to the landlord class. Under our present taxation system land ownership is the mother of all monoes. Will that monopoly relax its tentacles, this mortal has gone the way of all flesh? ll not. After we have placed the remains of the ctim of our dishonest taxation system over you in God's Acre, tribute to the landlord will coninue to be exacted.

"My friends, only by the adoption of a single tax on all land values will the blight of landlordship be forever removed."

For a full hour the speaker held forth on the advantage of the single tax, closing with an eloquent, sentimental outburst on the tribulations which the departed stranger had endured. There was not a dry eye in the assemblage.

Nor was there a single volume left of the fifty copies of Henry George's "Progress And Poverty" which the speaker sold at a dollar each to those who had gathered to pay their respects to the re-mains of the stranger in their midst.

Ben Blumenberg.

Eugene V. Debs

The sky was draped in clouds of darkness; nds were hushed and the air was laden With dismal sadness.

A million hearts were torn asunder, And eyes were red and the tears were many

We said goodbye, and placed you down Within the earth; and then with tenderness And trembling hands we covered you and left You to your loneliness.

The countless years Have come and gone their winding way Through all the corridors of Time.

The countless years Have borne their battles in the bitter strife That mankind may survive and live in peace.

Know we carried on the work you left undone. We carried on the standards of the life you led. We carry one!

Rest in peace while we go forward onward, Ever holding high each pledge we made When you died.

DOUGLAS B. KRANTZOR.

Socialism does not mean that you will have to urrender your privacy. On the contrary, it means hat you will have an opportunity to regain the which you have already surrendered .-M. Work.

> tagonism may exist in society without ggle being waged by the workers, either y are suppressed, as in our company ries, or because the workers are not us, but the conflict of interests

is a doleful method of meeting the jobless. Unimployment insurance is

Results of the British Election

Election Manifesto Promises "Bold" Action

(The text of the British Labor vices operated solely in the inter-(The text of the British Lagor vices operated solving and party's campaign platform for the eats of the people.

The Labor party recognizes the picture of the people of the people.

The Labor party recognizes the present situation calls for bold, and action. The decay of capital action.

those countries where its authority was thought to be most secure. It fails to give employment to many millions of It accumulates vast nable to distribute.

To re-establish its position, capimployed and wage earners the surrender of their hard-won standgovernment of this country to re-strict and abandon those social ervices which the Labor party elieves an essential condition of lemocratic society.

The Labor Government was sac-ificed to the clamor of bankers the needs of the workers before demands of the rich, a soarliament the authority to sat isfy them.

That Gold Standard

The policy of that government has proved a disastrous failure. Formed to maintain the gold standard, which it declared in panic-stricken accents to be an indispensable condition of national safety, within less than three weeks it has abandoned that standard with the insolent explanation that industry would benefit by the change.

Having failed completely in its riginal object, it now seeks from the electorate a mandate for the mpossible task of rebuilding captalism. Composed of men who differ profoundly on all the main principles of public policy, unable to agree upon any essential methods by which to restore prosperity, this ill-assorted association of life-long antagonists seeks a blank check from the people for a purpose it is unable to define. Acutely divided within itself, headed by two men who now are acting in direct contradiction to their previous convictions, certain in the near future to split in fragments. t makes the shameless pretense f being an instrument of national unity.

We must plan or perish. The Labor party seeks a majority from the electorate upon the basis of a coherent, definite program. It re-affirms the conviction that socialism provides the only solution for the evils resulting from unregu-lated competition and the domination of vested interests.

"Bold, Rapid Action"

A DECISIVE opportunity is now given the nation to reconstruct the foundations of its life.

Measures of Socialist reconstruc-The capitalist system has broken tion must be vigorously pressed

The Labor party is convinced, in the light of experience since 1925. that the banking and credit system of the country can no longer stocks of commodities which it is be left in private hands. It must be brought directly under national ownership and control. The Labor alism now demands from the un- party is further convinced of the need to form a national invest-ment board with statutory powers ard of life and seeks to force the to control domestic and foreign investments. It would seek p from the new Parliament to effect this transformation.

Aiming at a monetary policy to stabilize prices, the Labor party condemns either currency inflation o. the new disastrous attempt at and financiers. Because it placed deflation to force sterling back to gold parity.

It will take a vigorous initiative

called National Government was in calling an international confer-installed in its place to vrest from ence to arrive at a concerted monetary policy. It will seek therey to make the resources of civi lization available for the people who today in the new world as in the old are starving in the midst of plenty.

The Labor party has never fail-

ed to insist upon the intimate rela-tions of war debts and reparations to the economic depression. It believes the general acceptance of President Hoover's moratorium on var debts permits reconsideration of the whole question. It seeks the immediate reopening of negotiations by the signatories of the Young Plan and the United States with the view of attaining con-ditions in which interallied war lebts and reparations may be can-

Laborites Go Down In Defeat in Tidal Independents Wave of Reaction

FTER some amazing shifts in A British politics, including the Labor ormer leaders of the Labor Gov-rnment, the election on Tuesday Lloyd George Liberernment, the election on Tuesday resulted in a landslide for the Naresulted in a landslide for the Na-tional Group headed by former Lahor Premier J. Ramsay Mac-Lahor Premier J. Ramsay Mac-Labor Premier, J. Ramsay Mac-Ponald, with the Conservatives having a big majority in Parliament over all other groups. The returns from only eight constitu- Necessary for majority......308 encies were missing and these will

"Bold, Rapid Action" election are that the Labor Party It presses for the extension of has suffered a stinging defeat in districts missing, the government's ed none.

With the returns of only eight 214 Parliamentary seats and gain-districts missing, the government's ed none.

Seven former Cabinet Ministers

Details at a Glance of British Election Tuesday; of the late Labor Government have 29,523,692 Eligible to Vote in Filling 548 Seats feats of leaders was completed with the downfall of William Gra-

The principal facts relating to the British general election are as ham, former President of the Board of Trade, who acquired

lows: Contending groups:

Government-Prime Minister MacDonald's few National Labor folvers, the entire Conservative party and the Liberal adherents of Sir Herbert Samuel and Sir John Simon.

Opposition—Arthur Henderson leading the Labor Party, compris-ng virtually the entire Parliamentary Labor party, and the Liberal adherents of David Lloyd George. Independents-Sir Oswald Mosley's New party and unaffiliated

Total membership of the House of Commons-615. Seats filled by acclamation: Government, 61 (49 Conservative and National Liberal); Opposition, 6 (Labor).

Make-up of last House of Commons on election, May 30, 1929; Labor 287, Conservative 260, Liberal 59, Independent 9. Standing of last House of Commons on dissolution, Oct. 7, 1931: National Government-Conservative 263, Labor 13, Liberal 58, In-

endent 4. Total 338. Opposition-Labor 267. New party 4, Independent Labor 3, Irish ndent 2. Total 276.

Vacant-Labor 1. Women members, 15, of whom all were seeking re-election except

Lady Cynthia Mosley.
Number of voters, 15,814,947 women; 13,908,745 men; total, 29,

and in members of Parliament; Opposition has only 58. MacDonald heads the new government, a leader without a party unbalanced party proportions in yet expecting to place himself at the modern records of the British the head of the Labor Party which Parliament. To get the nearest he fought when the present allied approach to it, it is necessary to government groups dissolve; Hengo back to 1832, when the Liberderson, the new Labor Party lead- als had a majority of 300, with er, is defeated with other leading 479 seats, against 179 held by the Laborites; Snowden, after a bit- Tories. The Coalition majority in ter fight against his old Laborite 1918 was only 259 and the Conassociates, retires and will make servative majority in 1924, follow way for a Conservative; the allies ing the "Zinovieff letter" election in the National Government are was 223. composed of discordant elements and the new government will prove a disappointment to the millions party, has had "what the Duke of who voted for it; the Communists made little headway.

The Returns show the following results.

NATIONAL GROUP Elected In Last Tuesday House conservatives470 National Liberals .. 66 National Laborites . Totals......551 338

OPPOSITION PARTIES Elected In Last Tuesday House

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Total seats in House........615

There is no precedent for such

Labor, according to The Daily Wellington called a damned good hiding, but nobody knew better than the Duke that if you can take a good hiding without losing morale, you can win out in the

long run. The first step in preparation for recovering from the disaster, The Herald says, is to face the facts and this "calls for ruthless intellectual honesty.'

"The plain fact is we have been n at every point," it contin-"The Conservatives, with the ues. aid of their allies, have beaten us in organization, in propaganda and in generalship. That means st be from top to bottom of the Labor party a thorough searching of consciences and a thorough overhauling of machin-2 ery. Nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of proper prep-aration for the next fight."

Laborites Lose 214 Seats

The final election returns re-The MacDonald Government will ceived have served only as a mopmake no change in the relative standing of the party groups.

The outstanding facts in the which the total membership is 615.

Seven former Cabinet Ministers present disaster.

been beaten. The list of these de brief international fame by an attempt to induce European nations to lower their tariff barriers.

Not only are Labor's Parlia-tentary leaders gone but the same fate has overtaken most of the prominent chiefs of the labor unionists who might have assumed the places of the defeated politicians in the House of Commons. Ernest Bevin, leader of the Transport Workers Union, was defeated by more than 15,000 in the Gateshead constituency, which returned a La man last time by a majority of 1,600. A. Hayday, former president of the Trades Union Congress, who won his constituency in Nottingham in 1929 by a majority of 3,000, lost it at this election by

A Shattering Blow

Arthur Henderson, who succeed ed Mr. MacDonald as leader of the Labor party, described the election as a "shattering blow" to La-bor in Parliament. "It is not the bor in Parliament. "It is not the first time the electors have been duped on a grand scale," he said, at Burnley, where he is recovering from a severe cold. "What is astonishing on this occasion is to and that the up-to-date version of this old electioneering deception should have been utilized by men who have been in the past victims with us of wild, vile calumnies,

'No one will be able to claim Parliament is a fair representanew House of Commons will be a nockery of democratic Parliamentary representation and from the standpoint of national interest this is a danger of disaster.
"The propaganda directed against

us and the methods employed were unscrupulous. The desired effect has been achieved. The electors, panic-stricken and deceived, were tampeded to an extent unparalleled in British politics. The Labor movement will go on with its work, undeterred by this temporary setback. It will rise again, stronger and more vigorous than ever.'

I. L. P. Suffers

The Independent Labor Party also suffered in the general land-slide although James Maxton was returned from the Bridgeton division of Glasgow. His former ma-jority, however, was cut in half All his associates, including Miss Jennie Lee, E. F. Wise, and Fenner Brockway, were also defeated

The whole Labor movement of Great Britain in its political phas now faces a new situation and the problems of reconstruction and formulation of policies and methods that will guard against the brought about

Let us not grieve for having spent so much,

Leaving ourselves too poor to carry on.
Suppose the thrill has vanished from our touch,
And the soft magic of our phrases gone. At least we sensed a lift of living verve, When love went fluting and our beings reeled. For now that we retrace with dulled reser

More Sonnets

Chatterbox

There are no sins to hide, no shame to share The mummied memory of having kissed Retains a rigid pose. And who should care To be intrusive on a vanished tryst . . . ?

And who are we to rate the precious stuff Of love . . . or know if ever we can pay enough

Now get me straight, fellows and lady friends, I'm not for leaving any sour taste in your gullets, especially during these days of trying to roll up a big party vote. But, this guy Ramsay MacDonald sticks to my gizzard like a fishbone, that fust won't choke out. Two years ago, this here Elijah of yours filled up the whole column with a snooty sort of letter to his right honorable nibs. Even so levelheaded a lad as Louic Waldman bawled me out for having done a "lurid and sensational thing . . ." Just as I get razzed every now and then for just seein' things.

I tell you pals, this here "power complex" has a right powerful slam in it, especially when old men take too much of a swig of the fearful stuff. Now don't worry, but read right ahead. I'm through for the while poking into ancient carcasses. There's too much of a tob ahead for all of us to waste fingertips and space on what is growing too old for our high purposes . . . But Ramsay just keeps eating me up even when I make a real try at being "nonchalant . . ." There isn't a coffin-nail made by the tobacco trust to calm me sufficiently when I think of that bozo. And when I read his campaign speeches, warning the voters to keep away the Labor party and vote for the National Hash Pot of Stalwarts for the Pound, I pinch myself to make sure that I'm really here . . . and that it just isn't a nightmare.

With what's happened in England, anything can happen here. Well . . . here's pooh-pooh, and a double five from my nose at all the MacDonalds in the world . . . I'm ten minutes late now for my meeting at the corner of 159th street and Jamaica avenue. Socialism has survived worse turncoats and their deeds against the cause . . . So why worry?

And to show you I'm not terribly upset, I'll tell you a story about another great soothsayer who used to hold forth in Hoboken. A business man once told a friend about Pooh-Bah, the world's greatest mind reader and teller of the future . . . "Gosh, that man's a wonder, he actually knows what's going on in your mind while you talk to him." The friend vas justly skeptical.

"Well, for ten dollars, he guarantees to tell you that, or no pay," insisted the believer. "Then let's go over the river, and I'll show him up . . ." sug-gested the doubter. The two tradesmen west forth to Jersey.

Right before the august and sombre Pro the two dough-chasers were ushered. "I hear you can tell what's fin my mind right now," said the faithless one . . . "In the name of Allah the Imperishable, the Invincible, the Inevitable . . . I am so blessed . . . And only ten rupees . . . or what you pagans call bucks are the tribute I exact from those who do not believe . . ." intoned the turbaned figure. "Well, here's the ten spot, old wis, and let 'er go," offered the seeker.

A few slow waves of long-sleeved arms, a hocuspocus muttering, and the lips moved slowly as they spoke slow words of revelation. "Sahib, you are binking now of finding a large store somewhere in thinking now of finding a large store somewhere in Hoboken, filling it up full of baubles and worthless goods, insuring it all for a large sum against destruction by fire , , , and then making a conflagra-

"Stop right here, your highness," interrupted the client. "Honest to Gawd, I didn't have no such thought in my mind at all. But the suggestion is so

good, you can keep the ten bucks . . ."

And the two men of affairs out of Gotham went forth merrily from the Chamber of the Truth . . .

Which brings up thoughts on some of my ow recently bright ideas. Take that Poetry Class a the Rand School for example. Some two and a ha the Rand School for example. Some two and a hadozen poets and poetry lovers gather there no every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., on the to floor in a blue room, and a good time is being haby all, except those who just don't give a han about poetry anyway.

scalpelled and shredded by one another, we agree upon most things that are to be corrected, and praise the stuff that's good without stint.

Socrates or Theocritus never had such genuine hallelujah in their charmed half-circle room for a half dozen more to fill the room to capacity. And even if you don't write poems meet those that do and learn how they do stuff and how well . . . As they still say, on Mac-Dougal Alley, and in the East Bronx . esting. See Reba the Radiant at the Ra office and join the course. There are still four lectures to go.

To an Altruist in Beauty

Confessed dispenser of illusions, you? Deft fingered in your self-appointed task And hail the secret face seen by so few.

You garner pregnant lines to fill my needs, Sow singing rhythms-yet not all your love Can still the question at my voice's door You want no blossoms here—then why fling seeds?

Note this: I can untangle stars myself, And send them boomeranging back unheard; Housed in the quiet feathers of a hird I have stepped softly past a preening elf.

I have exchanged low lip-words with the sky-You need not point to Beauty passing by. CESALY NIKLAS.

This poem is by one of the students in our class. Surely the Rand School might sit up proudly and make the "Alma Mater" smirk over the kind of undergraduate material it attracts.

S. A. de Witt.

We suggest that the antiquarians in New York City undertake a job that will be appreciated by the people who will live in the next century. There are so many judges and magistrates who bad that one should be singled out for pickling in a jar when he dies and placing him in a museum for exhibition by the side of the fossils of examinals. He will be a curio of interest to each

THE NEW LEADER MAIL-BAG

Into live at all. The expenses of a rank and file organization should be met by the rank and file.

Whether the National Office should begin on January lat to get a bigger slice of the dues now collected may be a debatable question. One has in mind the State Organizations which up to recent years were continually being trimmed by changes in the price of dues stamps and reductions of rebate coming from Language Federations. If the bargain systems of dues were to be terminated everywhere on January 1st, the dues provisions of the referendum would meet with any unqualified approval, but not otherwise. Of course the National Office SeEDS the money, but so de all offices of the Farty.

The proposal of the referendum to tapply twenty-five cents from the proceeds of the sale of each yearly stamp; for from each 12 monthly stamps) to a monthly bulletin should be voted dow., in my opinion. This bulletin is an old story with those of us whave been in the Party for twenty-five or thirty years. It is a "periodical, so to speak. At intervals of a few years it has been established and then disestablished. As a mater of fact bulletins are only so much waste paper to most of our rank and file, and they have no propaganda value. The reference of fact bulletins are only so much waste to fact bulletins are

demonstrated to the writer. However, with a National Convention set for the middle of April, or only six months away, it seems to me that the present referendum is of doubtful value.

The National Office does need more revenue from dues, but so do the states; so locals and branches. The whole dues system should be revised and made uniform. If certain big cities have so many well-to-do contributors that dues are relatively unimportant in financing their movements, this state of affairs is not true of smaller centers of population. Most locals have to live on their dues or not live at all. The expenses of a rank and file organization should be met by the rank and file.

Whether the National Office should begin on January 1st to get a bigger.

Communists follow a policy of intrigue and malicious lying against all true with them and malicious lying against all true and malicious lying against all true with them and malicious lying against all true who differ with them and malicious lying against all true and malicious lying against all thought and bid who offer with them the list of the consciously with the view of Bakunin, the force Anarchist could be destroying all who oppose them. Lenin for consciously with the view of Bakunin, the force Ana

THE PARTY REFERENDUM
Editor. The New Leader:

It would be unethical in a demostream of a state Chairman or a
State Sceretary to attempt to industry from all the people
in a National Referendum.
But Party officials have all the rights
other members have to express their
personal opinions. Therefore it is not
improper for me to doubt the advisability of voting in the advisability of the cust of the center; we need no President, to the cente

a little responsibility towards our party whose delegate he was? He should have considered our national resolu-tion on disarmament. HARRY S. DAVIS.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

suit defections occur in all countries. In the United States the schisms have resulted in five small warring Communist organizations.—EDITOR.

THE VIENNA CONGRESS Editor, The New Leader:

It was very unfortunate that time did not permit a more general discussion of our delegates to the Labor and Socialist International. I hope that the columns of The New Leader will be opened to this discussion.

The delegates ably described the physical surroundings and general atmosphere of the conference—but it seems that the nub of what we were waiting to hear was missing. Did the was missing. Did the conference held during the present mechanism under which all industry of the deapoid government at a risk of the despoting of the deapoid government at a risk of the despoting overnment at a r

and to generally surrender a number of so called welfare measures. In England the British Labor party as represented by Henderson was willing to balance the budget at the expense of the working class standards is the motivating factor, then it has been a failure in results.

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ulate the production of each, etc.

He further asserts: "Under a cooperative order such as the Socialist
visualizes, there would probably be a
residuum of private ownership in
agricultural industries, in beginning
industries." New industries will be
arranged by the people's committee
(engineers) planning bureau. The
nominal value of a commodity for
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truth itself) seem somehow to rise

again. And the play, which has slackened with the magnate's de-

feat, speeds up at his closing re-

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"marry off" the last of her sons, and the struggle of another son's

wife to hold her husband, make the

plot, which is but the frame for the picture of life deftly and damn-

ingly drawn. Apt lines, and an ex-

cellent company—from Helen Haye (not Helen Hayes; her first Amer-

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the intellectual level of 12year-olds, if such are the men who
make them! And I am assured, by

some who will prefer the dentist to
the star, Hazel Dawn in the bar.

make them! And I am assured, by some who have survived Hollywood, that there is little exaggeration in the swift-moving maniacs and morons (to exaggerate but the surviverse sur control film-destinies in "Wonder Boy." The actor is no better than the producer, and the public—the public produces them both, gives what it is, and gets what it desires and deserves. (Except for propaganda, which is outside the scope of this play). The only intelligent group (no authors are shown) is in the publicity de-partment; here everyone is blase and cynical, except the girl whom pity of the bewildered boy-who-is-to-be-a-star betrays into something like love, and who for her nent defies the magnate him-

In a breath-taking first act, "Wonder Boy" gives a sense of the waste and confusion that, until recently, was characteristic of mo-tion picture production. The firms that do not succumb to present conditions may rise to greater efficiency; but there has always been a fairyland glamor-everything on a gigantic scale, as though wrought by a genie about motion picture producers, plays, and players. The speed and the topsy-turvy tumult of this magic are captured in "Wonder Boy."

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It is the ghastly end of a decaying social order that comes to us in "Le Sexe Faible" at Henry Miller's. The title is translated to keep the sound but not the sound but not the sex the manner in which life compels the sex that t keep the sound, but not the meaning, of the last word; presumably its point is that it is a fable that women are feeble. For, in the play, that degenerate stage of society is pictured in which men consider its story. Here, especially in the it ignoble to work: the sisters go its part is no high pitched even. ignoble to work; the sisters go first part, is no high pitched emoout to earn their own living (perhaps fortunate enough some day to be able to maintain a gigolo) while the anxious mother raises the gradual degradation of the her sons to marry wealthy women riveter is well shown; and, though from America (the United States, or the Argentine). Failing mar-triage, they rent themselves out (as by "Machinal"), "Two Seconds" is temporary stallions) to fading old a sound achievement of the thea-Parisian dames.

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the RKO-Hippodrome marks its program this week features "The third week in Times Square and Cisco Kid" on the screen with stamps the approval of the people Abe Lyman and his Band heading of the city of New York on this the Fanchon & Marco stage show. Warner Baxter portrays the The same players who brought added glory to Notre Dame in this contest—Frank Carideo, the original Four Horsemen, Miller, Layden. Crowley and Strublidreher. irresistible to women, yet whose any theatre, is said to be largely chief ambition is to capture his elusive enemy; Conchita Montenegro, as the Mexican dancer who
house, with the new Varieties Reintrigues both men but loves only one; and Nora Lane, another bit one; and Nora Lane, another bit of feminine interest, seen as a vieing with this amazing and novel courageous pioneer woman. Irving Clummings filmed much of "The Cisco Kid" in the cactus-studded Santa Cruz desert near Tucson, Mann, Bernice Claire, Jans and Whalen, the Darling Twins, Alber-Arizona, thereby adding greatly to the atmosphere of the Old South-west by the way of authentic

backgrounds. Abe Lyman at the head of his own orchestra is now one of the ominent and regular features of the Fox program. Their music also enlivens the stage shows, this week's being Fanchon & Marco's "Limehouse Nights" Idea, staged by Jack Partington.

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Daniel W. Hoan of Milway speak at a mass meeting of ton Socialists and sympa

District of Columbia

A meeting with Mayor W. Hoan o lwaukee, as the chief speaker wil held by the Socialists of Washing; on Monday, Nov. 2. Marx Lewis I 15th street, Northwest, is in

Ben Larks, state secretary; George Smerkin of the Yipsels, Sol Larks, former state secretary, and Alfonso Fiorentini, organizer for the Italian Federation, have completed a tour of the state in which a few new members where added in every city visited, and plans were completed for the addition of new locals in Rarmington, Canton. Jollet, Marseilles and Ottawa.

CHICAGO. — Five hundred Socialists gathered at the Labor Lyceum, Kedzie and Ogden svenues, to commemorate Debs' death five years ago.

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d D. Warren gave an intimate
tich of Debs as a man and fighter
Socialism. Other speakers were A.
tifuss, Pearl Greenberg, Donald J.
rich and Eleanor Zamorska. Flortich and Eleanor Zamorska. Flortich on the piano and Alice Ettinger
can be a recitation of two poems about
so, one of which was written by a
cago Yiosel.

comrades and friends enjoyed the dinner, the speeches and music.

Clarence Senior, national secretary,
spoke on conditions in Europe. Adolphi
Germer, editor of the Rockford Labor
News, gave a resume of labor conditions in Northern fillinois. Walter
Polakowski, Socialist State Senator of
Visconsin, cutlined the program to be
ollowed by Socialist legislators as
soon as they are elected in Illinois.
Vincenso Vacirca, ex-deputy of Italy,
outlined the menace that Italy's
Fascism offers to world peace. Com-

Over a hundred persons attended the Debs' memorial meeting in East Chicago at the McKinley Public School. W. Tylewski of the Polish So-cialist Alliance and Clarence Senior spoke. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. G. Baskowski, j014 Homerlee avenue, East Chicago, who is reviving the Polish branch and doing splendid Socialist work.

A cooperative farm has been formed by some Eugene Socialists and sympathizers. It is located on Rural Route No. 2 out of Eugene, and is headed by Al'ert Ekristel, graduate of the University of Oregon. The farm members invite all Socialists in Oregon or passing through to spend some time at the farm.

Wisconsin

The Y. P. S. L. CIPCIES IN MINWAL-kee are active in strike relief and picket work in the hosiery workers' fight. Last week they held a large meeting for Alfred (Tiny) Hoffman, Pull Fashioned Hosiery Workers' Union organizer, who is under indictment in the east and south for his militant activity. The league has representatives on the joint committee to handle strikers' relief.

others.

Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m., Wood-law School (Prince George County). Speakers, same as above.

Pennsylvania

Socialist party of Wilkinsburg ened headquarters at 711 Penn on the third floor of Painters'

Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, has been known as an open shop center. Recently the Blue Bird Silk Company settled in York in flight from recently unionjzed Paterson, N. J. But York workers are awaking. The Socialist vote has grown steadily for three years and the employees of the Sutro Hosiery Company are revolting against wage cuts.

LANCASTER.—The branch, organized a year ago, boasts a permanent headquarters and a membership of several score. A sign of the rising mercury is the beginning of interference with meetings by the police and capitalist officials. With a county ticket in the field as well as a city one, a census of Socialist political strength will be taken in November for the first time in quite a number of years. Lancaster comrades show plenty of militancy and agitational fervor but have yet to learn some homely lessons of organization and education.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.—Eight

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY.—Eight outdoor meetings in seven days were arranged for State Organizer Arthur G. McDowell by Pottstown and Norristown branches. Five in Pottstown, I two in Norristown and one in Royers-ford. Through Comrade Thomson of Norristown, the organizer addressed the Young Peoples Fellowship on the work of the Miners Relief Fund of the Socialist party and the situation in the coal camps, Sunday, Oct. 25.

J. D. Ortilp at Royersford, is devoting his efforts to building the radical press in preparation for organization and Comrades Horn, Ziegenfus and Kratzer at East Greenville and Pennsburg, will work along the same lines. The last issue of the "Pottstown Worker" came off the press a very live election issue. Although lack of support brings this publishing effort of two months to a close, the efforts of Comrade Griggs, manager and editor, make the enterprise break a little better than even financially. A sauerkraut supper at Foresters Hall Saturday, Oct. 31, will defray the expenses of the work of the state organizer and if attended by the usual 400 to 500 persons, should do even better.

LOOKING AHEAD.—At a joint meeting of the Pottstown and Norristown branches at the Socialist Lyscum at Pottstown, Oct. 18, discussion was initiated concerning a concerted drive by locals in Pottstown, Norristown, Lancaster. York, Allentown, Easton and Bethlehem to raise a fund to put a full time regional organizer at work beginning next a later date and brought to the other locals.

POTTSTOWN HARLAN DEFENSE RALLY.—Foresters Hall, King and Charlotte streets, Monday evening, Nov. 2 at 8 p. m.

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PHILADELPHIA. — The Socialist campaign will conclude Sunday evening with a Mass Meeting at the Hosiery Knitters' Hall, 2530 North 4th street. Speakers include Alexander McKeown, candidate for Mayor; Franz Daniel, candidate for Sheriff, and Andrew J. Blemiller, candidate for Councilman. During this last week the number of street meetings doubled. Squads of speakers are touring the city in automobiles speaking to enthusiastic audiences. A record vote is expected. Other comrades are distributing a new poster, drawn by Jack Hart, and carrying the simple message that the only way to end depressions is to replace capitalism with Socialism.
On Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, a special meeting will be held at the Labor Institute, 819 Locust street, on the Hartlan, Kentucky, coal situation. Among I the speakers will be W. D. Jones, one of the defendants in the frame-up murder charge. Election returns will be announced during the meeting, and all comrades and sympathizers are urged to attend.

The new branch at Strawberry Manslon, at its Forum Sunday evening, had a successful meeting. Joseph Schwartz, candidate for City Council, spoke on "Is the City Council Crooked?" It was to have been a debate but the present Councilman, Morris Apt, did not come.

The speaker Sunday, Nov. 1st, will be Byrd Kelso, now traveling in behalf of Tom Mooney. He will speak on "The Story of Tom Mooney." Everybody is welcome at 3009 Ridge avenue at 8:30 p. m.

HOPEWELL.—There are many predictions concerning the Socialist vote in the Hopewell district, the estimates running from 25 per cent of the total to a clear victory.

A partial canvass of 1,800 voters for the color of the color

the Polish branch and doing splendid Socialist work.

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New Mexico

J. F. Boyd is secretary of a newly formed local at Tiaban, which starte out with eight members.

Oklahoma

The American Guardian, edited Oscar Ameringer, is writing to its "Minute Men" in communities where it has numerous subscribers, urging hem to take the initiative in forming Socialist locals.

Orgon

A cooperative farm has been formed by some Eugene Socialists and sympathizers. It is located on Rural Route No. 2 out of Eugene, and is headed by Al'est Bristol, graduate of the University of Orgon. The farm members in Secondary of the policy in the state of the subscribers, urging them to take the initiative in forming Socialisters. It is located on Rural Route No. 2 out of Eugene, and is headed by Al'est Bristol, graduate of the University of Orgon. The farm members are approved.

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Watchers Needed! Watchers are needed in all districts throughout the city of New York. All Socialist (Midwood) 1637 E. 17 street; Will-Party members and Socialist voters and sympathizers are urged to volunteer and report to their respective districts to watch at the polls on Election Day.

The following is a ligt of district headquarters where watchers will be assigned:

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Bronx County: County headquarters 908 Prospect avenue; Mott Haven 9-0474; 1st A.D., 615 E. 140th street; 2d A.D., Dr. A. Mollin, 1405 Walton avenue, Jerome 7-5-257; 3-4-5-15th A.D., 908 Prospect avenue; Mott Haven, 9-0474; 1st A.D., 615 E. 140th street; 21 Sackhan street, Brooklyn. There are also a quantity of the small portary of the service of the county: 1-3-8th A.D., 122

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Closing Events In New York City Campaign

New York City

BALLOTS FOR NATIONAL REF-ERENDUM, 1931, have been sent to all branches. This referendum pro-poses to raise the dues payable to the National office, and to establish a monthly bulletin to be issued by the National office. The vote on this referendum closes on November 20. Branch organizers must file the re-sult of the votes with the city office by November 22. Party members should see that their numbers are notified to vote.

Last Saturday's open air meeting in Military Park was again the shell-shot. Five hundred New Leaders were sold and a collection of \$7 was made

in the rain.

The speakers this Saturday, Oct. 31, in Military Park, will be Tim Murphy, George Goebel, Henry Green, A. P. Wittel and Mario Gennovara of Plainfield, N. J.

New York State

State Secretary Merrill reports mor-

By at 10 a. m.

David George became ill last week and has since wrestled with a committee declares that they are "not plication of colds, sore throat, meetings, literature distribution, publicity, campaign and organization work, including his own district, and the problem of raising money to starve decently.

NORFOLK.—J. E. Miller is now working as special organizer in Norfolk, and an organization rally will be held Friday, Nov. 6. at 8 p. m.

Several good speakers will be present.

Last Sunday Comrades George, Ricle and Billings visited Norfolk, attended a membership conference, and George appeared before Workmen's Circle Branch 212 to ask for funds. The branch voted \$10. Local Greater New York should communicate with John C. Davis at 309 Dickson Building, or with Comrade Miller, in care of Davis.

FINAL CAMPAIGN MEETINGS: Satirday, Oct. 31, Hopswell street meetings, 3 to 9 p. m. Speakers, Rice, George, Billings And others.

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Amalgamated Cooperative Branch

even in a sparsety populated section like ours. Nearly 2,000 men and women filled the big auditorium. Every, active party worker who participated in this big enterprise fully deserves credit. The next regular branch meeting will be held next Monday. Nov. 2 at 8:15 p.m., in the Assembly roo mof 7th house. Every member must attend without fail. Final instructions and assignments for watchers will be made by Louis Reiff, the campaign manager.

Mayor Hoan. Comrade Daniel W. Hoan, the Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, will be our guest of honor next Friday, Nov. 6th, and we have immediately obtained for him the auditorium. The subject of his very interesting and informative talk will be: "What the Socialist Administration of Milwaukee has Accomplished for the Workers'. To defray the necessary expenses attached to rent, etc., a small admission fee of 25c will be made. Tickets are on sale.

Midwood. One hundred volunteers are needed on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. The district must be covered by these comrades with an important election leafet, and comrades of other branches who are not busy with their own districts are requested to help in this work. Report at 1637 E. 17 street, Biklyn.

Joseph Slavit who lectured for the last four Tuesdays on "Economics" has agreed to give another evening to sum up the entire series of talks and answer all questions concerning his talks. The night set aside for this is Thursday, Nov. 5. An item of interest is the lecture by the Kings Highway Congregational Church, avenue P at E. 18th street, for Sunday evening, Nov. 1. A nagust Claessens will be the speaker. His subject is "The Essentials of Socialism". UPPER WEST SIDE. All holders of our campaign collection boxes and those who are willing to watch on Election Day in our Districts must report to our headquarters at 100 W. 72d St., Sunday afternoon Nov. 1, at 3:00 p.m. sharp. The watchers will get their watchers certificates, and assignments. At the meeting of the Executive Committee held on Tuesday, Oct. 27, among other things discussed was a recommendation of a new form of organization for 1932 prepared by Comrade Leon Gilbson which was referred to the Committee on Organization which is composed of the folowing: Marion Severn, Dan Golenpaul, and P. F. Chaiken. The Branch cabled \$5.00 to the Independent Labor Party and \$5.00 to the Seaham Branch of the British Labor Party. We NEED ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY WATCHERS AND THAT MEANS YOU.

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More Park. On Oct. 11, 20,000 leaflets on "Banking" distributed; Oct. 17, a packed ratification mass meeting; Oct. 18, 20,000 leaflets on "Smash Tammany" distributed; Oct. 25, 20 000 leaflets on "Milwaukee" distributed; Oct. 28, 20,000 leaflets on "Unemployment" distribution; Nov.

THAT MEANS YOU.

YORKVILLE. A meeting of the branch will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 12, in the club rooms at 241 E. 84th Street.

EAST HARLEM. A campaign mass meeting has been arranged in P. S. 101, 111 Street and Lexington avenue, for Friday evening, Oct. 30. Speakers: Norman Thomas, Jacob Panken, Helen Pickenbach, Morris Gisnet, Amicus Most, Nathan Zughaft. Bensonhurst. The Branch is pleased to report the distribution of 80,000 leaflets on war, unemployment, corruption, and banking. 20,000 more will be distributed by Election Day. Headquarters at 7212—20 th avenue, are open every evening from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. All Socialists and supporting reasons of the second of the s p.m. to 11:00 p.m. All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to come down and help in folding, addressing, etc. Our open-air meetings are very well attended. The last one on Election Eve will be a raily against wage-cuts and unemployment. Dr. Peek, Wm. M. Feigenbaum, and Harry Haskel are scheduled to speak. On Saturday, oct. 31, at 8:30 p.m., the Bensonhurst Branch is having a Victory Party at its headquarters. Everybody is invited to partake in the victuals and merriment. All party members and sympathizers in Bensonhurst who want to help us watch our growing to the process of the sympathizers in Bensonhurst who want to help us watch our growing

and sympathizers in Bensonhurst who want to help us watch our growing vote on Election Day will please sign up on Saturday evening Oct. 31, at 7212—20th avenue.

Coney Island. A meeting will be held in Coney Island under the auspices of the Socialist Party Jewish Verband Branch, in Pythian Temple on Friday evening, Oct. 30. Among the speakers will be Wm. M. Felgen the speakers will be Wm. M. Felgen, Louis Epstein, Harry Haskel, and others.

18th A.D. The last of the series of hall meetings will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in P. S. 219, at

Washington Heights. We need lots of watchers. Come to the headquarters at any time on Election day for your assignment. Come early and get a choice polling place. There will be a surprise party, at the end of that strenuous day, at which those who serve will be served. Our street meetings have been successful to such an extent that the shyster parties are fortunate when they can get an audience. The next meeting of the branch will be held at the headquarters, room 10, 600 W. 181 street, on Thursday, Nov. 12. Every member I must be present as the chief business of the meeting will be a report of ethe results of the campaign and the election of branch officers. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. sharp. and others.

18th A.D. The last of the series of hall meetings will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, in P. S. 219, at Clarwson and E. 95 streets at 2:00 p.m. Speakers, Norman Thomas, Charles Solomon, August Claessens, Harry W. Laidler, and Joe Viola. A splendid campaign has been conducted throughout the 18th A.D. In the last few days over 30,000 pieces of literature have been distributed. Many house meetings were held and innumerable street meetings, due to the splendid cooperation between branches 1 and 2 of the 18th A.D. Now for the final sprint of the campaign an effort will be made to obtain

Torch Light Parade to Wind Up the Bronx Campaign. On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m., a torch light parade will be conducted as the culminating event of the year's campaign in the Bronx. A call has been sent out to all Bronx members and the response has been termensplendid cooperation between branches 1 and 2 of the 18th AD. Now for the final sprint of the campaign an effort will be made to obtain watchers for every Election District. 22nd A.D. The campaign banquet held last Saturday evening was a splendid success. Murray Baron acted as toastmaster. August Claessens, B. J. Riley, and Charles Shouchan were among the list of speakers. 22nd A.D. At the business meeting of the 23rd A.D. Kings Oct. 26, the final plans of safeguarding the proper outcome at the Election polls, were discussed in detail, and every comrade was assigned as a watcher, with full knowledge, that with an intelligent watching force, the outcome of the election here will prove the sentiment of Socialism. If we are to judge by the demonstration of last Saturday night's Red display, then there is no reason to doubt that the election of Comrades Friedman and Altman is assured. Not only has the demonstration attracted the attention of the populace, but thousands n sent out to all Bronx members the response has been tremen-s. We expect this event to be a norable one and the first of many, our Yipsels, Juniors and seniors; our party members, young and are to meet at the headquarters,

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Elmhurst. A bridge party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7; at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodgion, 94-18-94th avenue, Elmhurst. L. I. Admission is 50 cants. Refreshments will be served. A metaling of the branch will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12. at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. Phillics, 95-14-40th street. Elmhurst, one hiock pass Rooseviet and Junction avenues.

A Political Symposium

A Political Symposium arranged to be held in the Jamaica arranged to be held under the auspices of the 126th Street the auspices of the 126th Street forum (N. E. corner of Madison arrange Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 pm. The subject, "Jamaica of the Queens Labor Lyceum at the Conclusion of a talk by Samuel DeWitt, with eleven members. Officers were elected including a literature agent, and delegates to the Central Committee and the County Committee.

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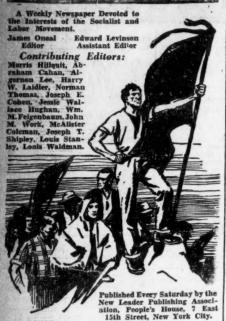
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The British Labor Party

THERE is no doubt of the decisive defeat of the British Labor Party on Tuesday and it does not come as a surprise to Socialists. It is the penalty paid by the Labor Party because of its drift to an opportunism that had for its aim remaining in office at the sacrifice of principles and aims. This tendency has been apparent since the Labor Party took office. There are times when situations face a Socialist movement that has power or partial power when it is its duty to step back a pace or two and even to compromise temporarily to avoid something worse. Even Lenin had to teach this to many Communists in Russia but at no time, we believe, was there any situation in Great Britain that justified the continued course of the Labor Party while in office. Its duty was simple where in some other countries it involved a maze of complexities and dangers that have tested the judgment of veteran Social-

Even the one object of the opportunist policy, holding office at any price, has collapsed in disaster. It was hoped to keep the enemy out of power and the enemy has more power today than at any time since the hysterical election that reurned Lloyd George in 1918. Moreover, the policy brought the strangest event that has ever appened in the Labor and Socialist movement. A number of prominent leaders rode the opportunist policy right into the camp of the enemy and became soldiers in that camp!

However, the sweep towards Conservatism is too extreme to be permanent. We are confident that the tide will turn back to the Labor Party, a party enlightened by its experience, informed by a solidarity of class vision, and fighting for the aims that had been forgotten.

Capitalism in Agriculture

RICULTURE has always been a puzzling roblem for Socialists in all countries, bein many ways, it represents the survival dividualist production in a highly organized alism. The farmer clinging to a few acres either a wage worker nor a capitalist. In pols he has been a radical according to his lights ring a drouth or a depression but a heavy rain or an upward trend of prices a month or two before an election has sent many of them to the polls to vote for his enemies.

The revolution in American agriculture shows marked trends of wiping out the small farm and the small owner. Mechanized farming and corporation farming are making steady advances. The individualist view of the farmer is certain to recede as this continues. An article in the October number of the Monthly Labor Review of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics is informing in this respect. Its statistical study shows the conquering march of capitalist production in agri-"Within the next few years," we are told, "practically all wheat produced in this country will be grown under conditions existing in the Great Plains region and the Northwest-that is, on large farms, with big hook-ups of the most modern machinery, a maximum of mechanical power, and a minimum of man labor."

That this form of production is beyond the re sources of the individual farmer is obvious. It requires large capital which he does not possess. For many reasons the advance of modern capitalism over the countryside will be slower than in modern history, but that the farmer is to directly face the capitalist system as the wage worker does there can be little doubt.

Japan's Teachers

IT BECOMES more and more evident that Japanese capitalism is determined upon a course which means imperialist control of important raw materials in Manchuria. It is also obvious that in her present attitude Japan is folin 1915. The im- future. lowing the course she

perialist Powers were then involved in a bloody war and Japan took that opportunity to force her 21 demands upon China. She now feels that the Powers are too occupied with their own grave problems to check her through the League and she insists on direct negotiations with China.

There is some grim humor in all this when it s considered in the perspective of history. Both Japan and China down to fifty years ago were sleeping in the folds of an old feudalism, isolated from the capitalist world, and determined to remain isolated. Later the Powers partitioned China as booty among themselves and shrewd Japanese politicians observed in the fate of China the fate of Japan if the latter did not recognize and meet the menace of an expanding capitalist

Rather than be the victim of the international thugs Japanese statesmen decided that Japan should turn thug herself. They turned to the task of abolishing the old feudal fetters and a hothouse program of building capitalist industry began which was fostered by the government. It took several decades for Japan to reorganize on a capitalist basis and to build a modern army and

For more than a decade now Japan has been an apt pupil of the international thugs. She was taught by them and instead of being robbed she has turned robber on her own account and it is this that gives the imperialist powers so much concern. They have raised a child in the ways of the criminal and they are peeved at their own

Sick French Capitalism

THE Scandinavian countries and France have not been much affected by the economic crisis until this year but they are now facing an increasing number of unemployed workers. The French ruling class has followed an extreme reactionary policy in relation to Germany and has subsidized a string of small states in Europe as French vassals to serve French policies. By bleeding Germany it was hoped that French capitalism would be served but the unemployment disease is now making headway in France.

Official figures, compiled by the Ministry of Labor on the basis of reports from 8,453 establishments employing more than 100 persons each, show the number of employees has been reduced 218,000 since 1930.

The same figures show 856,000 with only partial employment at present.

As pointed out by the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, these figures do not take into consideration the unemployment among small firms employing less than 100 persons, and he estimates unemployment in France at present-those completely without work-at 650,000, with the partially employed at 2,500,000.

Capitalism is a world system that is linked by many ties and a capitalist nation can no more be immune from general prostration than individuals can avoid contagion in a region where yellow fever rages. This elementary truth is now coming home to the French ruling classes long after intelligent men and women had learned it. They have bled Germany white and now they must face the consequences.

This situation will certainly strengthen the French Socialists who will know how to use their increased power should "whirlwinds of rebellion" shake European capitalism in the months to come.

IN A NUTSHELL

Capone's Misfortune

We have managed to restrain our enthusiasm over the conviction of Al Capone. He was engaged in racketeering and gangsterism and his fault lies in coming too late on the scene and failing to take the precaution to have enough political representation to validate his racket. There are huge fores in this country that have their origins rackets more extensive than ever dreamed of by Capone. The possessors had their opportunity during and following the Civil War when they swiped vast riches in the West. They had their allies in congress and some of them shared in the looting Congress and some of them shared in the looting. Had Capone appeared on the scene in those days he would have founded one of our "best families" and his virtues would today be sung by those who cherish 'rugged individualism."

Our Essential Industries

Among our essential industries that flowered in the post-war period is the speakeasy and an ex-dry chief puts their number at 220,000 throughout the nation. New York State leads with 42,000, Illinois second with 40,000, and Pennsylvania trails third with 20,000. In the lower range of this industry there are 50,000 peddling bootleggers and the business as a whole is fairly well stabilized. We may add that the industry is a godsend to politicians in search of jobs. Any empty head who knows nothing about the collapse of capitalism and its problems can get a hearing by talking wet or dry. This also essential industry of a rotting capitalist

Socialist Tactics

A comrade informs us of a friend who is convinced that fundamental social change must be omplished by force and that the Socialist party should shape its course in accord with this view This is a view associated with the infant days of the movement. We are not for peace at any price nor for force at any price. We follow the course of peaceful agitation and organization not because we are positive that peace will accompany the final phases of social revolution. We are positive of nothing about that future struggle but we do know that any movement that advocates force canno survive during the preparatory period of education and organization. The final phases may come "shod in the iron sandals of revolution," as Lassalle once and in that event it would be folly not to fight. Every movement in nations where peaceful agitation and organization is permissable has paid in sterility by agitating force and agents of the ruling classes have entered such organizations to encourage such tactics. Methods are determined by the changing capitalism in which we live, not by abstract theorising about what may happen in the

Why Doesn't He Feed His Own Cow?



By R. O. Berg

TAMMANY AND

Alliance of Few Leaders With Democratic Machine Enriches Them, But Brings Misery to Workers

By Edward Levinson Socialist Candidate for Assembly in 8th District

WHEN His Honor the Mayor, endorse the thoughtful act.

sensitive to the needs of the Tammany administration. When Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman on behalf of hundreds of thousands jobless New Yorkers embarrassed the Walker regime by suggesting the Mayor and his board employed as they had been for employed as they had been for themselves, Mr. Ryan edged to the front of a crowded public hearing and advised the Mayor to ignore.

1926. Unappreciative of the genand advised the Mayor to ignore the suggestions. When the dod-dering Crain was being subjected District Attorney Crain was alright with organized labor.

In their public exchange of bou-Ryan and his fellow uets, Mr. Tammany lieutenants in the labor movement have set no new style. Between certain chosen labor leaders and Tammany Hall there has for years been the time-honored practice of fellow-marauders, "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." But the back-scratching ers. For the rank and file of the orkers in the trade unions, Mayor Walker and Tammany more often extend the kick-in-the-pants than the slap-on-the-back.

Tammany's Rewards

The rewards of Tammany al legiance are admittedly hard to trace. It takes more than a staff of lawyers, accountants and gumshoe men to delve through the in-tricacies of the bank-accounts, real-estate holdings, public concessions and city contracts of cougood friends to lay the finger on International Typographical Union the final repositories of Tammany's has been of the opinion since the favors. But in the case of labor depression broke two years ago tion. A Socialist administration

tion, where prohibition never shows tion, where prohibition never shows its blue nose, one might run into James P. Holland. Mr. Holland was president of the State Federation of Labor until he felt the has been much friction since. About two weeks ago two men were discharged, and the paper rein on the Tammany payroll as a commissioner of the ill-odored Board of Standards and Appeals at a limit of the marking and the paper and hours. Socialist city administrations, together with Socialist administration would be a model employer of labor, setting the highest standards of wages and hours. Socialist city administration were discharged, and the paper rein is trations, together with Socialist administration would find himself on the carpet. of Standards and Appeals at a tling the matter, and if they can-salary of \$7,500 a year. Another not agree, to call in a seventh of civilization,—a republic of free occasional visitor to the club house man. So the union voted Sunday workingmen and women from

rose to his eminence from the ment sent its industrial squad down ranks of the typographical union. to strike headquarters in the last Except when it is convenient to days of the walkout and gave refer to his labor past, Mr. De- strikers and their leaders a roughlaney is thoroughly faithful to his housing in which broken shin second love, Tammany Hall. Thus bones, fractured skulls and minor James J. Walker, feeling the he has not hesitated to hold up injuries ran into the score. pinch of poverty, declared an hundreds of thousands of dollars emergency to exist and jumped of subway contracts while unemhis pitiful salary of \$25,000 a year ployed workers have pleaded for Tammany's part. To believe that to \$40,000, two public spirited citations alone came to the fore to And under one of the tilted dercapacity for doing a thorough job. bles in a backroom, one might In September 1929 Mayor Walker 7 East 15th street, N. Y. C., 8 P. sentative of the New York Real man, now wealthy, Edward P. Ken-

Estate Board who appears early neally. Kenneally, a walking del-and often before the Mayor to ask favors. The other representative retired from public office when the of an appreciative public was the revelations of the Brindell hold-ups rotund Joseph P. Ryan, president came too close to the Kenneally of the Central Trades and Labor door-step. When the demands on Council, spokesman for the organ-ized workingmen and women of tee do not interfere, one might enthe city. Labor is in favor of counter Sheriff Tom Farley, busingher wages, said Mr. Ryan; ness agent of the Cement and Contherefore it was a good thing that crete Workers Union. Farley, in Mayor Walker and his tireless co-workers on the Board of Estimate from his "savings" though his salshould boost their own pay.

Joseph P. Ryan has always been from \$6,500 to \$15,000 a year. aries in each of the years ranged What the Workers Get

These shining examples of Tammany lieutenants in the labor movement could be multiplied. But space is limited. Let us turn now to the rank and file of organized labor and see what they get out of the partnership.

erosity of the subway company, trains. The Tammany police dethem like so many priceless jewels. In the meantime, Mayor try and figure these things out.

Walker interceded in the strike See if you don't come to this consuceasful workers' weapon, it is understand the fundamentals of els. and gave the I. R. T.'s phoney clusion: that it is high time the and gave the I. R. T.'s phoney clusion, that it is a simple promises the dignity of with. The alliance between certain labor lead-acting or technical production, restrikers were led back to work and ers and Tammany Hall was end-acting or technical production, restanding, is as impractical as to mistake the thermometer for a mistake the thermometer for a technical production. the promises were immediately forgotten. As a final mark of symetric may get something out of it, pathy, the Tammany police depart- the rank and file of the workers

"Big Six" Committee

sins, sisters, uncles, aunts and just is signed. President Howard of the time. lieutenants of Tammany Hall it is that it was better to let it go as would recognize trade unionism not necessary to go further than is, but a month or more ago the among city employees and give all the public record to discover the union voted to have each of the 34 aid and encouragement to the forwell from which love and devo-tion spring.

mewspaper chapels elect one dele-gate. That committee is now fram-industry. Under a Socialist ad-

might be John H. Delaney, head of to fight it out if this was not which poverty, tyre the Board of Transportation who followed.

agreed to shell out city money to M.; Nov. 6th, Workman's Circle pay for breaking the strike, gun-men and all; and to pay for fi-nancing the fake I. R. T. company which is part of the subway company's year-round strike- Nov. 9th, Amalgamated Temple, breaking activities. Mayor Walker agreed to forego claims for \$8,257,530 which the city had been pressing against the I. R. T. The N. J., 1 P. M. city, you see, is supposed to be partners with the I. R. T. The company, it was complained, had spent that much money without uthorization. But on mature thought, Mayor Walker agreed to let the trifle go.

\$1,600,000 for Strikebreaking

total of \$1,682,876 to help fight

illustration of a general practice. Socialist Party. The "Obligation" Consider the refusal of the city of the organization requires that to pay the prevailing rate of all members join an industrial undering Crain was being subjected to the merciless exposure of investigating Sam Seabury, Mr. Ryan rushed into print to say that District Attance work-week so that they might have a charge to get an exposure of the Union of Technical Men and the Socialist Tearty, and that all members vote and clothe their families, and a shorter work-week so that they might have a charge to get an exposure of hundred and the socialist party and that all members vote in get in get and clothe their families, and a shorter work-week so that they might have a charge to get an exposure of hundred and the socialist candidates. If you raise the wages as provided by law, to car- ion whenever an opportunity premught have a chance to get ac-quainted with them. Strike-break-ers were at hand. Mayor Walker looked on with complacency while thugs, gunmen and the dregs of the gangster world were poured into the city to man the subway wholesale arrest of peaceful strike pickets; observe the exploitation partment cheerfully supplied uni- of firemen in city schools who work formed policemen to sit by the strike-breakers' side and protect \$25 a week. Union men and other workers

> get nothing; that the workingpeople, who are the vast major Framing New Demands a party of their own. If you do The newspaper scale ran out true, your place is with the So-July 1, 1929, and under the agree-ment it keeps going till another of the workers first, last and all

Hanging around the club-rooms ing a scale to be presented to the raised his club against a striker, on, where prohibition never shows

The Journal of Commerce with-

Neither Song Nor Sermon

TEW types of legislation, prompted by recent economic developments, are raising pretty problems for the jurists. One of these has already been answered by the United States Supreme Court, but it would be rash to say that the answer given will be the final.

Legislatures in several Middle Western and Southern states, needing the outcries of the shopkeeper class, have passed laws in tended to check the growth of store chains by imposing license taxes graduated according to the number of stores in a chain. In Indiana the owner of a single store must pay \$3.00 a year; a person or corporation owning more than one must pay \$3.00 for the first, each for the next four, and so on up to \$25.00 for each

have to pay only \$675.00 if all the tion. stores were separately owned, contested the constitutionality of the law. In May the Supreme Court, by a vote of five to four (with

amounting at most to \$22 on a centage amounting at most to \$22 on a such a novel and drastic use such a novel and drastic use of out of business. Now the prinout of business. Now the prinout of discrimination has been will hardly go unchallenged on the prinout of constitutionality. sanctioned, however, it is expected that the laws will be amended so as to graduate the taxation more

owning or operating chains of ably be enough untertacted by the second supreme Court.

Another new line of legislation is connected with the desire to cialists will have to know maintain the prices of certain com-

Harlan Mine Leaders

miners, who are charged with first far from unanimity. It seems to degree murder, will address a seme that there's something to be ries of meetings in the metropoli-tan area between Nov. 5th and Maybe the right attitude for us held under the auspices of the Kentucky Miners' Defense and Resition. At any rate, we ought t lief Conference of the I. W. W. Cooperation is requested from all tion is by no means one of merely labor groups. W. B. Jones and academic interest. labor groups. W. B. Jones and William Hightower, of Harlan, are

to speak. Time and dates of meetings are as follows: Nov. 5th, Rand School, Hall, 190 Belmont avenue, Newark, N. J., 8 P. M.; Nov. 8th, Browns-ville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1 P. M.; 8 P. M.; Nov. 10th, Labor Lyce-, 110 Grand street, Hoboken,

Va. Unemployed Legion shalt produce! Reals Socialist Party And here within the last weel Backs Socialist Party

RICHMOND, Va .- The Unemployed Legion of Virginia met in Richmond Oct. 17. It formally orcommittee of seven, which is charged with the responsibility of In foregoing its claim against the I. R. T., the city paid out a perfecting an organization throughout the state.

The convention adopted resolu-

Tammany financing of I. R. T. tions demanding the release of strike-breaking is but an extreme illustration of a general practice. Socialist Party. The "Obligation"

The Workers' Theatre

The Workers' Theatre has started its 1931-32 season. It invites all workers interested in stagecraft to meeting at the Rand School, 7 East 15th street, on Friday, November 6. A play has been temperature. To my mind, the selected for the opening performance and work is to start imvaluable chiefly as a measure of essential that volunteers willing to Socialism. To work for votes devote some time and labor to rather than for such an under-

TO CLARK J. MORROW

Clark J. Morrow of Pittsburgh, thought to be connected with So-cialist party work somewhere in the Western states, is requested is filled. Well next week is also come to think these things are to communicate at once with his a week.

one above twenty. A certain Jackson, who has 225 stores in the state, and who is taxed \$5, \$\phi\$ 443.00 on a business which would modities by limiting their produc-

So far as I've observed, no re-

course has been had to the courts against the action of the goverby a voice of the partial by military order closing an uncompared by military order closing and uncompared by military order closing an uncompared by military order closing an uncompared by military order closing an uncompared by military order closing and uncom nor of Oklahoma in procla

Most likely this method will be used only in emergencies. is more to be expected is a whole States in the Wheat Belt may resort to similar legislation in an effort to prevent corporations from haps of some other mineral and large farms. If so, there will probably be enough difference in the rise to cases that will go to the

> It is not for jurists only, however, that these two kinds of legislation raise problems. We Sowe stand.

I'm fairly sure that, if every party member in the country were called upon to say, without wait-To Speak in N. Y. Area ing for discussion, whether we ought to support or to oppose such Defendants of the Kentucky coal measures, we should find ourselves 10th. These meetings are being would be neither unqualified apthink the matter out, for the ques-

> How short a time it is, by the way—not more than ten years, at most—since the unions were being accused of what was then the high crime and unpardonable sin of try-ing to curtail production. Did they demand a shorter workday? Did they object to "efficiency systems" and pace making and mechanical speeding devices? Did they in some cases oppose the introduction of machines to do what had before been hand work? They were vithe capitalist decalogue: Thou

the papers have carried big stor-ies about an international conference of capitalists to work out a plan for cutting down the output of copper, another to find means of restricting the production of automobiles, and several efforts of bankers and statesmen to stop ov-erproduction of oil, of coal, of heat, of cotton, of sugar, and of coffee.

If, with such object lessons in full view, we fail to make new So cialists by the tens and hundreds of thousands, it will be our own . ing new Socialists, I don't just mean getting more votes for So-

If you raise the temperature in and the rise of the thermo tells you how much you have raised the temperature. It is pos-sible, however, to make the thernometer go up by holding the this case the rise of the mercury To work for votes heating plant.

Yes, I've got so far without

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