# MAY DAY ISSUE OF THE NEW LEADER

Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interest of the Socialist and Labor Monement.

# The New Leader

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# BERGER FIGHTS CRUELTY OF ALIEN LAW

## LABOR GOVERNMENT QUICKLY SETTLES BUS AND TRAM STRIKE

London bus and tramwaymen threatened to develop into a stoppage of all the services on which the vast population of London have to depend for cransport.

Faced by such a possibility as this the Government had no option but to take immediate steps either cialism and for 30 years one of the leading members of the leading

had to be faced. The Government the first I. L. P. Premier to had to avoid even the appearance of strike breaking, but they had an obligation to maintain essential service on which the livelihood of the community depends.

The Prime Minister called all the

parties to the dispute into conference with a view of trying to arrive at some settlement. They sat

all day Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. On Saturday the employers offered five shillings of the eight shillings a day the men are demand-ing, and the outstanding three shillings to be referred to arbitration. The men are he halloted immediately upon this offer. [The men accepted the offer and went back.—Editor N. L.]



Miners' Troubles. The threatened trouble in the coal industry still darkens the sky. The men in this trade, too, are to take a ballot on the employers' offer, and it is by no means certain that it will be accepted. The men have saked for an inquiry into the met. asked for an inquiry into the mat-ter of wages, and the Government has agreed to refer the subject to the Industrial Arbitration Court. But the whole question is compli-cated by the demand of a section of the miners that the Government should at once introduce legislation embodying the miners' figures of long his Government would remain,

duce such a bill forthwith.

Since we assumed office a great deal of our time has been occupied in dealing with industrial disputes, much to the detriment of the pro-gram of social legislation we want

gram of social legislation we want to carry out.

The worry of these industrial troubles is adding greatly to the work and difficulties of the Prime Minister who, apart from this, has far more than one man's work in the onerous duties of Premier and Foreign Secretary. It is a marvel to his friends how he manages to to his friends how he manages to keep going. His duties as Foreign Minister are likely to be very exacting in the next few months." The Report of the Expert Committee, which is inquiring into the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, is expected shortly, and then there will begin the difficult task of international Conferences.

There is growing disaffection among the Liberals. The reunion, which was professed on the eve of the general election has not turned out to a real union of hearts. The Asquithian Liberals have not taken George warmly to breasts. The recent escapade Winston Churchill has revived the hopes of a Centre party composed of Conservatives and moderate Libor Conservatives and moderate Lib-erals which will be decidedly antag-onistic to Labor. But in addition to these conditions there is a large sec-tion of the Liberal party which sees that its support of the Labor Government is making the position for the party in the constituencies very difficult. These Liberals appear to think that because they are helping the Labor Government in Parliament, the Labor party ought to leave the Liberals without opposi-

tion in the constituencies. They are threatening to withdraw their support in the House of Com-mons if Labor candidates are put forward against them in their con-

The Parliamentary Labor party has just eccived a notable recruit.
(Continued on Page 3)

# London, April 9.—Industrial troubles are causing the Labor Government a good deal of embarrassment. The strike of the London bus and tramwaymen threatened to develop into a store

but to take immediate steps either to bring the strike to an end if that were possible, or to organize some sort of emergency service. It socialist propaganda section of was a disagreeable situation for a the Labor party—rendered an Labor Government, but one which had to be fored. The Government the first LLP Premier to the annual Easter conference of his party at York, and he was given an enthusiastic vote of confidence by his comrades. While MacDonald is Premier

by virtue of being the leader of the Labor party, the I. L. P. has 130 of out 192 Labor members of that party, and the majority of the members of the Government are likewise members of that Party, and the country considers this quite rightly and I. L. P. Government. ment.

It was fitting, therefore, that Mac-It was fitting, therefore, that Mac-Donald should have appeared before his fellow Socialists to make his first report on his work, and then sat as a delegate in his party conference and took part in their debates. It was the largest conference the I. L. P. had ever held, and it had the greatest achievements to cele-brate. Many members of the Gov-arnment were present, and the dele-

ernment were present, and the delegates took good occasion to question them on every phase of their policy.
The delegates had come with instructions, and they had it out with MacDonald and his colleagues on every

Government Endorsed

The result of the debate was a viva voce vote of confidence in the Government, passed with tremendous enthusiasm.

In describing his work, MacDon-ald said that he did not know how At a meeting of the Parliamentary Labor party instruction was given to the Government to intro-And as is often said about a very interesting event, both Party and (Continued on Page 3)

WOMAN INCLUDED

IN NEW DANISH

exception of Count Moltke, Foreign

Minister, are members of the Dan-

-the first woman to hold a Cabinet

members of the Young

NOTICE TO YIPSELS

People's Socialist League in all

boroughs of the city are asked to come to the office of The New

Leader, Wednesday, April 30, at

any time up to 7 p. m. The office is in Room 507, People's House,

Squads are being organized to sell The New Leader at May Day

sell The New Leader at May Day meetings, and as many Yipsels as can spare the time will be needed. Meetings are held in the afternoon and evening, and

those who can give time either

during the day, or the evening, or both, should come. Boys and girls, Yipsels and Juniors, are

mong those invited. Several Comrades will be o

hand to organize the squads, and to give instructions. Make a good showing, and let the Par-ty be proud of us!

(Signed) MORRIS NOVIK.

7 East 15th street.

ish Socialist Party.

post in Denmark.

### FROM THE LONDON NEW LEADER

In his name (Henry N. Brailsford) I convey to you the very best wishes from the English New Leader to the American New Leader, and his warm hopes for the successful progress of

Socialism in America.

MARGARET M. GREEN,
Sub-Editor, London New Leader.

## OF MACDONALD TO CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DAY ON

International Labor Day, May First, will be celebrated this year by meetings, festivals, dances, and other gatherings in New York and

many other places by Socialists and advanced workers.

From every part of the country reports come of preparations for the celebration of the day.

Buffalo and Rochester will have celebrations arranged by the Social-

celebrations arranged by the Social-

tions under united auspices.

The celebrations, announcements of which have come into the office of The New Leader, will be held from coast to coast, and in the North

and South.

New York will have a number of trade union celebrations, as well as a large number of meetings under Socialist Party auspices.

New York City

The Williamsburg Socialists will celebrate Wednesday night, April 30, at 319 Grand street, Socialist Hall. The speakers have not yet been an-

There will be meetings in Manhat-tan on May Day under the auspices of the Socialist Party both outdoors and indoors, and in the afternoon

The Yorkville Socialists will hold a celebration, dance and general good time at their headquarters, 227 East 84th street. There will be refreshments. Addresses will be delivered by Algernon Lee and Bela Low, who will speak in German.
William Karlin and August Claes-

sens, will be the speakers at a May Day celebration at the Harlem (Continued on Page 2)

## LABOR WINS SEATS SOCIALIST GOV'T.

Copenhagen.-King Christian re- cil of Montreal. The winning can- made up somehow. Copenhagen.—King Christian received Premier Stauning, head of the new Socialist Government of Denmark, at an audience Wednesday and accepted the Premier's list of Union and F. J. Hogan, a railway-that the directors asked the men to man.

## Socialist Congressman Outvoted

Fights Against Cruelty



VICTOR L. BERGER

## HEDLEY'S NERVE— ASKS MEN TO CUT THEIR OWN WAGES

The directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit of New York, having sucked the property of the people of New York dry, and having made hundreds of millions of dollars of profits in the past, are generously appealing to their kind-hearted workers to vote on granting themselves a decrease in wages.

selves a decrease in wages.

The excuse is that the I. R. T. is "losing" money.

A rumor was current a day or two ago that the directors of the I. R. T. were to poll themselves and your control of the heavy stock. vote on asking the heavy stock-holders to disgorge some of the 15 and 25 per cent profits they made a few years ago, to pay what they claim is a deficit this year, but careful investigation showed there was nothing in the rumor.

The members of the "Brother-hood" of the I. R. T., the tame company "union" of Mr. Hedley's organization, were circularized within the past week by Hedley himself, begging them to vote on taking a decrease of 5 per cent in wages. The request goes to all men who get less than \$3,000 a year. No one knows what terrible sacrifices Mr. Hedley

himself is going to make.

Neither is it reported what will happen to any of the men who vote against the decrease. But they can guess.

The excuse given for this reques that there is an operating deficit Labor won two seats in the city coun- of \$1,295,089.88, and it must be

## by Reactionary Representatives Families to Be Torn Apart, Insults to Be Heaped on Immigrants, and Japan Baited by 100% "Patriots" in Congress-Berger

Lone Voice for Human Decency.

By MARX LEWIS Washington Correspondent to The New Leader

Friends of the institution of the family were not numerous in the House on April 11, when Victor L. Berger, Socialist member of Congress, appealed to his Republican and Democratic colleagues to amend the Johnson immigration bill so as permit wives and minor children of aliens resident in the United States to enter as non-quota immigrants.

Berger's effort to protect the family institution failed to arouse these who the year 'round prate about the sanctity of the home and the necessity of its preservation as the noblest and most fundamental institutions. His amendment was de-

The spectacle of the Socialist who is charged with desiring to break up the home, pleading for its preservation, and of its most ardent defenders striking a mortal blow at what they

pretend to reverse, was interesting and instructive.

### LABOR SOLIDARITY PROMISE OF MAY DAY

By MORRIS HILLQUIT
The year 1924 completes the tenyear period of darkest capitalist
misrule, which devastated countries, beggared nations and all but
drowned Europe in its own blood.
On this first day of May the Socialists of the world, so long divided by the fratricidal war and
its fateful after effects, survey their
ranks as a united force for the first
time since 1914.

May this day mark the turning
point in the international struggles
of Socialism; may the unity of the By MORRIS HILLQUIT

of Socialism; may the unity of the working class grow ever closer and may the forces of Socialism speedreplace the distracted capitalist rld by a well-ordered, free and peaceful commonwealth of labor.

## **SOCIALIST HEADS** SHEBOYGAN COUNCIL

Sheboygan, Wis.—Socialist oppo-sition in the new Sheboygan city council blocked Mayor Schuelke's aims when the annual organization meeting was held. The non-parti-san candidate for council president, Senator Theodore Benfey, was de-feated after four ballots, by the So-cialist candidate, Ald. A. W. Grams. There are eight Socialists and eight "non-partisans" on the Sheboygan council.

## **GERMANS IN BIG** MAY DAY APPEAL

Federation of Free Office Workers.

Wherever it can be done with-it too much sacrifice on the part of the workers there is to be no industrial activity and there are to Industrial activity and there are to be parades and meetings in honor of Labor's holiday. The German Cabinet has announced that in States where May Day is a legal holiday Federal employes are to observe it as such, while in other parts of the republic these employes are to receive leave of absence in so far as is

## Solomon-Nearing

Debate on Tactics

Held Next Tuesday

The present tactics of the Socialist Party will be the subject of a debate to be held Tuesday April 29, between Charles Solomon, who will defend the Party, and Scott Nearing, who adopts a critical attitude toward the policies of the organization.

The subject will be: "Resolved— That the Socialist Party, by its affiliation with the Conference for Progressive Political Action, is jeopardauspices of Free Youth.

ously gave the date as April 30.

Breaking Up the Family Not only did the restrictionists vote to keep families thousands of miles apart when to do so was only to be guilty of cruelty, but the author of the bill, Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, declared that it constituted America's second Declaration of Independence. He served notice upon the world that the United States is no longer a haven for the oppressed of other lands.

Organized Labor and those who are known to be its bitterest foes joined hands in support of the bill. Organized Labor happened to be on

the winning side this time, but its influence in shaping the legislation was nil. Unable to get any of the pieces of Labor legislation it desired, its representatives took considerable pride in the air-tight provisions of the Johnson bill.

But that it would have passed without them is evident from the fact that an amendment desired by the Seamen's Union, which is to be dealt a blow by the bill, was voted down when introduced by Representative George J. Schneider, of Wisconsin.

Inviting War With Japan Of more importance, also was the manner in which the "Gentlemen's Agreement," so-called, affecting Japanese immigration was abrogated. It is clear that the picayune states-men have hastened that breach in the relations of Japan and the United States which must eventually result in the conflict for which they are

both preparing.

Such a breach may not, probably will not occur because of the Japanese exclusion policy alone. The conflicting interests of both nations Berlin.—German workers are conflicting interests of both nations in the Far East are drawing them together for a combat which no outupon the necessity of fighting for the retention and re-establishment of the legal eight-hour work day in the appeal i sued by the national der and defying the Japanese to officers of the General German Federation of Labor and the General perceptibly hastened the day of conperceptibly hastened the day of con-flict and made more difficult the road that the liberal elements will to travel to prevent such a conflict.

Everything possible was done to make the operations of the new re-striction policy more cruel and brutal than was the law it is to succeed. Representative Berger brought out one of its worst features—the proone of its worst featuresvision that each applican. for a visa show his prison record etc. before receiving a visa--in a speech in supconsistent with the public service. port of an amendment he offered.

Guilty Till Proven Innocent He said:

"It is an axiom of civilized nations to consider a person honest and innocent until the contrary is proven. According to the proposi-tion before us every immigrant is supposed to have a prison record. He is supposed to be a crook simply because he wants to come to this country to live. But the great bulk of the immigration of the last 100 years was honest. It was nothing like the immigration of the seven teenth century, when every grant to certain parts of the American Colonies had a prison record, be-cause Great Britain used large secizing its revolutionary principles and purposes." The debate will be theld at the Debs Auditorium,, 7 East 15th street, and will be under the were in the havit of deporting Anglo-Saxon criminals instead of hang-

(Continued on page 10.)

# IN MONTREAL POLL

and accepted the Premier's list of Ministers, all of whom, with the

## COMING NEXT

Mrs. Nine Bang, a widely known economist, is Minister of Education One of the most important problems that has ever faced the Socialists of the United States is the present forces and tendencies that indicate the organization of a Labor party. In his article on "The Labor Party" Alfred Baker Lewis discusses some phases of the problem that are very suggestive. Next week.

Bertha H. Mailly spent four months abroad investigating the trade unions, the Socialist movements, and especially the organizations devoted to workers' education. In her article on "The Labor Movement Abroad" we have one of the most informative accounts of the maze of problems which the European workers face, their hopes and preparations for the time when the working class will no longer be a subordinate class. Next week.

Letters continue to come to us in praise of The New Leader. Party veterans and members in general accept it as one of the best Socialist weeklies ever published in this country. We cannot acknowledge all the encouraging letters we receive and we take this opportunity to thank all who are helping us to extend the influence and service of The New Leader. We can only add:

GET THAT SUBSCRIPTION FOR YOUR PAPER. IT IS YOUR PAPER. FIGHT FOR IT.

## VICTORIES WON IN **WORKERS' STRUGGLES**

## Typos Defeat Lockout

Long Beach, Cal.—The Typo-graphical union has defeated the Morning Sun's lockout, and the union printers are back on the job. The Sun was aided by the notorious Los Angeles Times, but this proved a handicap.

## Carpenters Raise Wages

Dubuque, Iowa.—A wage increase of 3% cents an hour has been secured by Carpenters' union. The new rate is 96% cents an hour.

#### Street Car Men Gain

Toronto, Ontario .- The Street Car men's union has secured a two-years' agreement which includes working conditions for "extras," who formerly had to wait long hours for a few hours' labor. These workers are now guaranteed six hours' work a day and a minimum wage of \$98.60

### Polishers Raise Wages

Kokomo, Ind. — Metal polishers employed by the Globe Stove Commy have secured a 10 per cent

#### Stone Masons Gain

St. Louis, Mo .- Stone masons and employers have agreed on a new rate of \$1.12½ an hour.

### **Electrical Workers Gain**

Dubuque, Iowa.-The Electrical Workers' union raised wages from 90 cents an hour to 95 cents.

### RAND SCHOOL DINNER

The Annual Rand School Dinner will be held this evening at 6:30 P. M. in the Debs Auditorium, 7 East 15th Street. The subject to be discussed is the "Prospects of a Labor party in the United tates." The speakers will include Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, Congress man Berger of Wisconsin, Congress man Wefald of Minnesota, the only Farmer Labor Congressman, Wm. H. Johnston, President of the Inter national Association of Machinists, Arthur Holder, Secretary of the Con-ference for Progressive Political Acnd Bertha H. Mailly of the

Morris Hillquit International Secretary of the Socialist Party, will act as chairman.

## PEONAGE IN ALABAMA; **WORKERS ARE TRICKED**

Birmingham, Ala.—Federal offi-cers have uncovered a system of peonage that extends throughout several sections of this State. It is declared that both white and black workers are held in slavery, and indictments are expected prominent planters. The n The most flagrant cases have been found in Walker County, near here, and in Marengo County in southwest Alabama.

## INSULIN TREATMENT IS FREE FOR GREAT BRITAIN'S WORKERS

Glasgow.—The Under Secretary for the Board of Health James Stewart, M. P., one of the Glasgow socialists, has made arrangements with the Parish Councils to afford with the Parish Councils to afford insulin treatment to workers suffering from diabetes. Glasgow is the first to agree to this policy. Insulin treatment costs at least 20 shillings per week, (about \$5) which very few workers can afford from their scenty, wages Consequently, they canty wages. Consequently, they have to go without treatment, or their homes have to suffer to make treatment possible.

Thanks to Mr. Stewart, nobody

need go without treatment because of lack of means. It is intended to bring the treatment under the public health: rvice, but an amendment of the law will be necessary. Meantime the Parish Councils will

render all the help they can with the approval of the Board of Health. The need for the reform was only brought to Stewart's notice three

## HIGH STEEL PROFITS STOP WAGE REDUCTION

New York .- Will some one please show the Steel Trust how wages can be cut when profits are smashing all records?

Southern manufacturers of pig iron have cut wages 12% per cent and the same cut is enforced in the Connellsville (Pa.) coke district.

Wages in the steel trade were

slightly raised last year when the 11 and 12 hour day was abolished, but a return to the old rates is out of the question because of profits. It is expected that the Steel Trust will show a net gain of more than \$50,000,000 for the last three months. While the unorganized workers in the pig iron industry have waged no wide steel strike and its monumental cost to the Trust is still recalled by those who think, but do not talk, wage reductions.

## IN TUNE WITH THE SEASON

# Spring Clothes \$7.50

Visit our store where you will find gathered some of the best garments from the leading makers of America; a genuine exposition of the finest fabrics, style and workmanship; a value demonstration that marks an epoch in our business.

## COATS

Light, warm, good looking top coats which serve a double purpose.

## SUITS

Tailored in accordance with the F. & S. standard; the kind of clothes you can depend upon for service and appearance. For the young fellow as well as a generous range of conservative clothes for the mature

## THE F. & S. STORE

S. E. Corner 84th Street and Third Avenue Just Off the "L" Station

For the Convenience of the Working Public: Our Store is Open Daily to 9 P. M. and Saturdays to 11 P. M.

## BUT CAPITAL TAKES ALL THE RISKS

WHILE THE BOSSES

ARE SWEATING BLOOD

While Labor is having its picnics

in coal mines, on railroads, on the steel frameworks of buildings, in stokeholes and in other pleasant places, Capital was doing its heavy

work. You tta hand it to Capital—they get the kale, and naturally, they earn it, because our

capitalist economists tell us what a fair and decent and just system this is, and how everybody gets what is coming to him, and how supply who wants to change the

system is a subverter and a Red

The Lehigh Valley Railroad showed a net income of \$8,586,612

for the past year, after deducting

the taxes and expenses, as well as dividends on \$60,501,700 at 14.16 per cent. Interest on \$82,158,000

is included as part of expenses. The profits for the year, made by the daring capitalists—with the

slight assistance of the trackwalkers, engineers, firemen, and the

\$20,000,000, distributed as interest

on bonds, dividends on preferred stock and surplus. Pretty soft for

the trackwalkers to be allowed to

make all that money for their

HIDE HUGE PROFITS

IN STOCK DIVIDENDS

Washington. - Stock dividends

totalling \$2,328,702,915 were issued

ome tax returns in 1922, accord-

by the 109,311 corporations making

ing to a report sent to the Senate

Court's decision, March 8, 1920,

that stock dividends are not tax-able. The Court decided six to

three, Justices Brandeis, Holmes

Day favoring taxation.

an elaborate review of this case

profits are held exempt from taxa-

tion under the sixteenth amend-

ment (of the Federal constitution),

the owners of the most successful

to escape taxation on a large part

of what is actually their income. So far as the profits are represent-

ed by stock received as dividends, they will pay these taxes not upon

their income but only upon the in-

ing profits are so regarded, not only by the plain people but by investors and financiers and by most of the

courts of the country is shown, be-

yond peradventure by their acts and by their utterances," said Jus-

**BIG LUMBER PROFITS** 

Austin. Texas.-Retail lumber

dealers make a larger profit than

the lumber mill owners, accord-

ing to a study of the lumber in-

dustry by the Texas labor depart-

The mills make an average profit of 18 per cent. The average profit

of retail dealers range from 18 per

cent to 53 per cent. The latter

profit prevails in the Rio Grande

valley and southwest section of the

state, where the average cost for

lumber is \$42.76 per 1,000 feet and

average selling price is \$65.61

Wages for skilled workers in this

industry average \$1,430.20 last

year, and for unskilled workers,

ment.

\$936,30.

"That stock dividends represent-

come of their income

es in America will, as the facts in this case illustrate, be

Justice Brandeis said

by the Treasury Department. These profits escape taxation through the United States Supreme

hardworking bosses!

of the workers-was over

R. R. CASHES IN

anybody who wants to change

and a bad egg generally.

LEHIGH VALLEY

## **WORKERS HAVE A** NICE, SOFT CINCH

Capital takes all the risks of industry; that's why investment of money is so well paid while the workers who lisk nothing—except their necks—are likewise so well paid.

Capitalist economists insist that capital is entitled to its huge profits because business men "risk" their money. By implication, the work-ers are paid so little in compari-son with the business men (like Harry K. Thaw frexample, who is always risking something) because of their soft berths. For the capitalist economists would have you understand that under the just system of capitalism, no

the just system of capitalism, no one gets more—or less—than he is entitled to.

Pretty soft for the workers! Here ar a few of their cinches, for which they don't have to be paid so much. It's a pleasure to do the work, they assure you!

#### 166 WORKERS KILLED IN ONE MONTH IN N. Y.

Albany, N. Y .- One hundred and sixty-six deaths resulting from in-dustrial accidents during March marked that month as setting a

marked that month as setting a new high record for industrial fa-talities in New York State. The metal industries and public utilities were responsible for a greater number of deaths last month than during any of the pre-ceding six months, while increased construction took eighteen of the twenty-two lives lost connection with this type of work. Increased number of deaths over the preceding month were recorded in all of the important occupations during

Three window-cleaners employed in the New York City district lost their lives in falls from windows. Seven persons were killed in elevator accidents. Handling of objects caused nineteen deaths, seven resulting from strain, and the others from injuries caused by the objects handled.

Five deaths were due to occupational disease, one resulting from irritation caused by the constant friction of a clerical worker's knee against his desk. The other four fatalities from this cause were dis-tributed, one each among the leather, painting, brass and dye and chemical industries.

#### 2,452 MINERS WERE KILLED IN A YEAR

Washington.—During the year, 1923, 2 452 coal miners were killed 1923, 2,452 coal miners were killed ures of the Bureau of Mines. In the previous year, 2 672 were killed

## KILLING THEM FAST

Indianapolis .- "In the United States, we are killing coal miners three times as fast as they kill them in Great Britain," says John B. Andrews in an article in the United Mine Workers' Journal. Dr. Andrews quotes the chief mining engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, who says, "Over a period of ten years, the average fatality rate has been 1.2 (per 1,000 miners) in Great Britain and 4.3 in the United States."

"Coal dust explosities can be eliminated."—J. E. Jones, Safety Engineer, Old Ben Coal Corpora-

"Accidents in the coal mines in the United States can be greatly reduced and some of the major catastrophes entirely eliminated if the proper safeguards are applied.

Van A. Bittner, United Mine
Workers Americ.

considered to be normal occupational accidents. Explosions can and must be prevented."—H. Foster Bain, Director U. S. Bureau

## DANISH WOMEN HELP IN SOCIALIST SWEEP

Copenhagen. - The first elections after the women were enfranchised were disappointing to the Social-Democrats without whose fight suffrage could not have been won. Statistics showed that country women outvoted city women, that the wives of larger landholders outvoted the cottagers and farm workers' wives, that bourgeois women in the cities voted more numerously than the wives of proletarians. What a sorry spectacle to see workingman's wives misled by nationalistic, religious, and moral phrases, voting against their own and family's in-

However, their political adole-scence soon grew into adulthood. The change has come. On April 11, the women paid their debt to the ing ministry. Their votes scored against unemployment, profiteering,

These results are due to the control of cases they have actually obta a clear majority of the country. Premier Neergaard's extravagance, the masses.

housing shortage, rent gouging, re-peal of the housing law.

They voted for the Social Demo cratic measures: capital levy, tax on bourgeois greed and drunkenness, better public school, increase in th old age pension, disarmament, public work to meet unemployment. Watch this space for the doings of the MacDonald of little Denmark.

### LABOR VICTORIES IN LOCAL ELECTIONS

London.-The elections were held for the local District Councils re-cently. These elections are an indication of the trend of political opinion. As a rule they are fought on party lines. opinion.

The local Labor parties have put forward a large number of candi-dates this year and the results have has arranged for English, Jewish been remarkable. All over the Social-Democrats by an overwhelming vote, which resulted in the Stauning ministry. Their votes scored
of cases they have actually obtained

## May Day Meetings Next Thursday

(Continued from Page 1.) Socialist Educational Center, 62 East 106th street, under the direction of the Harlem Socia branches. In addition there will be an elaborate

nusical program and dancing. Other meetings will be held at Finnish Hall, 2056 Fifth avenue, with Bertha A. Mailly as principal speaker, Parkview Palace, 110th street and Fifth avenue, Thomasheffsky's National Theatre, Second avenue and Houston street, and Forvard Hall, 175 East Broadway. Parkview Palace meeting and National Theater meeting will be the main celebrations under Socialist auspices.

Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue near 41st street will house the May Day celebration of the Italian Socialists, Giralamo Valenti will be the speaker, and there will be a photoplay, music and dancing.

The outdoor meetings will be held at Rutgers Square, Avenue C and 7th street, 24th street and 8th ave nue, 95th street and Broadway, 106th street and Madison avenue, 10th street and Second avenue and 125th street and Lenox avenue. The speak-ers will be Algernon Lee, B. C. Vladeck, Charles Solomon, Jerome De Hunt, William Karlin, Jos D. Cannon, August Claessens, Alexander Kahn, Henry Jager, I. Korn, S. P. Kramer, Bertha H. Mailly, Giralamo Valenti, J. R. Smallwood, and others.

Union Meetings

The Fur Workers' Internationa Union educational committee will hold its celebration at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, at 8 Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, at 8 P. M. Abraham Cahan, Meyer London, Louis Waldman, Morris Kauf-man and A. Brownstein will be the speakers, and there will be a fine musical program.

The Cloakmakers' Union, Local 1, will have a concert at Town Hall, 43rd street near 6th avenue.

Dressmakers, Local 22 and 89, will have their celebration at Cooper Union at 1:30 p. m.
The White Goods Workers' Union,

Local 62, will have their meeting at Aristocratic Hall, 69 St. Marks Place

The Fancy Leather Goods Workers will have their meeting at the Labor Temple, 14th street and Sec-ond avenue, at 1:30.

The Joint Board of the Children's Clothing Workers' Union will celebrate at the Thomassheffsky's National Theatre, Second avenue and Houston street, at 2 o'clock. There will be a musical and theatrical pro-gram, and Charles Solomon will be the speaker.

The Bronx

The Socialist Party of the Bronx will hold the following May Day meetings:

Tremont and Washington, McKin-ley Square, and 169th street, Longwood and Prospect, Fun's Point and 163rd street, and Wilkins and Jennings. Among the speakers will be Samuel Orr, I. Phillips, Fred Pau-litsch, Patrick J. Murphy and others.

## Rochester

Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Amalgamated Clothmain speaker at a great celebration of International Labor Day that will be held at Convention Hall, the great municipal auditorium.

A parade will start at the Amaling Workers of America, will be the gamated Headquarters at 1 p. m., and the members will march into the meeting hall.

The Socialist Party and other organizations will join in the celebra-

## Buffalo

Labor's International Holiday will celebrated in Buffalo on May First with a mass meeting in the Temple Theatre, 376 William St. This meeting will be held under the joint auspices of forty organizations including the Socialist Party, Proletarian Party, Buffalo Labor Party, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Anti-Fascisti Alliance Workmen's Circle Branches, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit So ciety Molders Union No. 84; Labor-er's Union, Steel Workers' Union, Buffalo Public Forum and Friends of

Soviet Russia. The Chairman of the meeting will be Samuel Rudow, Buffalo Manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Speeches will be delivered in English, Italian, Polish, and Jewish. The speakers will include Gustave A. Strebel of Syracuse, General Organizer of the Amalgamated Clothgamizer of the Amargamated Cloth-ing Workers and former Socialist candidate for governor; James Bat-tisoni of Buffalo, of the Socialist Party; John Komorowski of Ro-chester, Organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Dr. M. Luzatti of Moscow. A musical program will be given.

New Haven

There will be a May Day celebra tion at the Italian American Hall 99 Temple street under the direction of the Socialist Party. The Party and Italian speakers.

## Other Meetings

May Day meetings will be held in ing ministry. Their votes scored a clear majority of the council.

These results are due to the popurasvenous custom duties, former larity of the Labor Government with in Milwaukee, in San Francisco, and in many other places.

Lectures and Forums

## LABOR TEMPLE

SUNDAY P. M .- DR. WILL DURANT "Gounod, Bizet and Massenet"

7:15 P. M .- American Int'l Church REV. EDMUND B. CHAFFEE Religion and the New Psychology' -The Problem of Mind

> DR. WILL DURANT "Does Man Progress?"

## The PEOPLES INSTITUTE

COOPER UNION

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN "How Much Progress Can Human Nature Stand?"

GLENN FRANK

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 DR. CHARLES H. LEVERMORE An Organized World"

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## CAPITALISM THE SOURCE OF WAR

By THEODOR STAUNING. Prime Minister of Denmark.

classes of a nation. The raids of robber bands, the marauding of sea pirates, and the selfish wars of one town upon another were the prede-cessors of the exploitation of nationalism and war by capitalist so-

Capitalist interests in the munitions industry, in the building of warships, in the casting of cannon, and in the manufacture of aircraft is a considerable factor in the reon of the armaments system; and by means of the political in-fluence wielded by the capitalist powers, private capitalists are en-abled to obtain their desires. In a capitalist order of society all wars are wars of the conflicting interests of competitors striving for the dom-ination of markets, raw materials, communications, etc. Small groups communications, etc. Small groups of these exist in every land, but in the more important countries these groups are strong enough to exert a decisive influence in the councils of the nation, and thus to prepare the way for war.

#### Swelling Capitalist Dividends

These sinister influences were at work on a large scale before the out-break of the World War of 1914; nationalist feeling, State interests, and considerations of foreign policy were all harnessed to the chariot wheels of these small groups of

world capitalists, and exploited to swell their dividends. With the aid of a press subsidized by capitalism, the various peoples are hynotized into believing what they are desired to believe. They they are desired to believe. They are won over by national catchwords, by talk of the responsibilities of their own particular kind of culture, by arguments on the interests of the nation, and by fine-sounding promises of peace and freedom. But when once the intoxication of war is over, and sober sense returns, it is obvious that in the final casting up of profit and loss the capitalists are the only classes which have bene-fited. And new preparations are at once put in hand for the next war, although they are thinly disguised under such phrases as "peace arma-ment" and "the safeguarding of national interests."

### Workers the Enemies of War

The working classes must be the enemies of war. They have not the same interests as those of the capitalists. The working classes are the chief victims of the preparations for war, just as they are the chief sufferers during and after war. All the experiences of the present day go to prove the truth of this. All preparations for war should therefore be combated by all those who have no economic interest in war prepara-tions and war. Much can be done in this way by energetic propaganda. The great masses of the population—the workers, manual and non-manual, scientists and artists; the great bulk of the small manufacturers and small trades-people; farmers and craftsmen; all those, who are outcrattsmen; all those, who are outside the circles of the large capitalists, must be taught to realize that war and the preparations for war are useful adjuncts to world

Nothing happens in human society of the case. They must learn that which does not promote the interests the capitalist press is but a tool in of some one or other of the various classes of a nation. The raids of that Labor alone is independent of these interests.

Enlightenment and Power

As soon as this work of enlightenment shall have been accomplished the political power of world capital-ism will have been broken down, and



THEODOR STAUNING

it will become less and less possible for Capitalism to abuse the power of the State for the promotion of its own interests, as has so often been done in the past.

If Labor desires to emancipate society from war and armaments, it must not rely upon the ultimate victory of peace ideas and peace so-cieties. It must weld itself into a firm and indivisible whole and, nationally and internationally, it must wage an undying war against war and the capitalist system. It must strive to break down the pres-ent order of society, and to substitute for it other forms which will consider and further the interests of the masses. To achieve this end. Labor must exert its whole strength to attain political influence. This to attain political influence. This is the goal which must be kept stead-have made is that they themselves their fastly before our eyes but Labor must be prepared to fight for it not merely nationally but also interna-

## Morris Hillquit In Pittsburgh **Next Sunday**

Morris Hillquit of New York, naionally known as one of the leaders its emancipation. of American Socialism, will speak in Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon at the day is repeated in every human tongue Lyceum Theater. The meeting is to be held under the joint auspices of The many millions are at h be held under the joint auspices of the many millions are at last the Socialist Party and The New awakening. For countless ages they have suffered drained to the dregs the

Hillquit will speak on "The Coming Labor Party." As leader of the Socialist delegation at the various Conferences for Progressive Political Action, and as international secretary of the Party, he will have a real message to the Socialists of Pittsburg.

that war and the preparations for war are useful adjuncts to world capitalism, serve merely as a basis for the operations of world capitalism, and that nationalist catchwords do not disguise the real facts

The privileged classes find it an easy task to excite popular prejudice against the man with a mission, and "Not this man but Barabbas" has been the verdict of the mob down through the ages.—Keir Hardie.

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"Simply because the people have been hamboozled so often they think all are alike," replied Maisel.

"And I suppose, too, it's hard," said Finkelstein, "to make them believe we are really clothing manufacturers, which should be explanation enough why a retail store can't begin to compete with us."

"Very true," said Maisel, "but wouldn't you think the great majority would be wise enough to investigate first before buying?"

"In that case," said Finkelstein, "ten factories like ours couldn't begin to hold the crowds."

"Well, what's the answer?" asked Maisel.

"Make ourselves more convincing," said Finkelstein. "Announce we will give \$1,000, and not in German marks, either, to anyone who can prove we are not the same wholesale manufacturers who certain retailers tried to put out of business simply because we opened our factory to the public; also if we refuse to refund money on any just comthe fit of our garments, purity of our woolens, and price.'

Imagine a pure wool spring suit, really finely made, with two pairs of trousers, at \$24.88! Also the purest worsted suits at \$29.76. And De Luxe models at \$34.88 and \$36.54. Top coats of the finest grades at any one of the same prices!

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By J. Ramsay MacDonald

Human beings cannot be con-tent whilst they are suffering in-justice, and the man who declares for contentment declares for everything.
I want a Labor Government, so

that the life of the nation may be carried on. Nineteen Twenty-four is not the last in God's program of creation.

My friends, we will be dead

and gone and forgotten, and gen-eration after generation will come, and there will still be the search for the Holy Grail by knights like Keir Hardie. The shield of love and the spear of justice will still be in the hands of good and upright men and women, and the ideal of a great future will still be in front of our

I see no end, thank God, to those things. I see my own horizon, I see my own skyline; but I am convinced that when my children or my children's chil-dren get there, there will be another skyline, another horizon, another dawning, another glori-ous beckoning from Heaven it-

That is my faith, and in that faith I go on and my colleagues go on, doing in their own lives what they can to make their ad-dition, to contribute something substantial to the well-being, the happiness and the holiness of human life.

lize him as you may, yet in his soul.

though dead, he yearns for freedom

freedom must achieve. Thi: is the secret of their solidarity, the heart of

their hope; the inspiration that nerves them all with sinews of steel.

They are still in bondage, but no

No longer grovel in the dust.

Conscious of their growing power, the future holds out to them her out-

As the slavery of the working class

The salutation of slave to slave this

At last, at last, the historic limita-

death-to the blood red banner of the revolution.

Socialist greetings this day to all our fellow workers!-

The most heroic word in all languages is REVOLUTION.

tion has been reached, and soon a new

is international, so the movement for

But stand erect like men.

bitter cup of misery and woe.

sun will light the world.

universal kinship

at fault, but ourselves.

Long's" means

correct hat styles at a correct price.

and they were like she name."

LONG
The Custom Hatter

gest Reteiler of STETSON HATS

still.

onger cower.

stretched hands.

REVOLUTION

May Day Greetings

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

Slavery, even the most abject-dumb and despairing as it may seem-

has yet its inspiration..... Chain and slave as you will, O Masters, bruta-

Red is the life-tide of our common humanity and red our symbol of

Tyrants deny it; fear it; tremble with rage and terror when they be-

We reaffirm it and on this day pledge anew our fidelity-Come life or

It thrills and vibrates; cheers and inspires. Tyrants and time servers

fear it, but the oppressed hail it with joy.

The throne trembles when this throbbing word is lisped, but to the

hovels it is food for the famishing and hope for the victims of despair.

of the year May Days of peace and plenty for the sons and daughters of toil.

GREETINGS FROM THE I.L.P.

The advance of the Labor and Socialist movement in Great Britain

of modern times.

party was only born 32 years, yet today we have a Labor Government with an I. L. P. Prime Minister and with 26 I. L. P. members

of the Ministry. This result has been achieved because the I. L. P. has expresse Socialism in a human and constructive way, emphasizing its desire for a Cuoperative Commonwealth rather than deependers of the sustained research.

ing the antagonisms of the existing system. Socialism is much more to a hard econo ic doctrine. It means the liberation of great men-

tal and spiritual forces. If we fail it will not be Socialism which is

Let us glorify today the revolutions of the past and hail the GREATER REVOLUTION yet to come before emancipation shall make all the days

## THIS IS OUR FAITH Labor Gov't Soon Settles Strikes

(Continued From Page 1.)

Mr. Oswald Moseley, Independent member for Harrow, has written to the Prime Minister asking that he may be allowed to join the Labor party. Mr. Moseley belongs to a very old family, and is married to a daughter of the Marquis of Cur-zon. He entered Parliament in 1918 as a Conservative member, but soon felt himself out of uch with his party. At the two subsequent elec-tions he has stood and been returned as an Independent member. In the last Parliament, and in the pres-ent, he has given his support to the Labor party. He is a young man of brilliant parts. His sympathy with Labor has made him bitterly hated by the Conservatives, who look up-on him as a traitor his class. He is one of the finest ebaters in the House, and his speeches remind one of Disraeli in their cleverness and

biting sarcasm.

Last night the financial year ended, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer finds himself with a sur-plus of £48,300,000 of revenue over expenditure. This is due in the main to savings on expenditure, though most of the separate it as o revenue show increases over the estimates This surplus goes automatically to the reduction of debt. With the pro-vision of £40,000,000 which was made last year for Debt Reduction, this addition from the surplus will reduce the debt during the year by over £88,000,000, which will effect a saving in interest of about four and a half millions during next year.

EUGENE V. DEBS

The Independent Labor

WAGES CUT

A. FENNER BROCKWAY,

(Continued From Page 1.)

vote on accepting a raise of 5 per

Rather, the directors

If there is an actual, rather than

Secretary of the Independent Labor Party.

I. R. T. MEN'S

ent when there is a deficit.

paper, deficit.

Government are doing very well in-

"We are helping the world to a new frame of mind and getting people to see that a different viewpoint may be to their benefit, and so long

"I cannot assure you that it will always do what you want it to, but nevertheless the great thing we have to do is to impress not only the pub-lic opinion of this country but of the whole world that Labor Gov-ernment is a practical thing and that Labor Government/is a good thing.'

A Birmingham delegate moved

Another motion was passed urging the organization of a single, worldwide International, including Mos-

MacDonald's great speech on the international situation at the open-ing of the Conference Saturday has become in effect an important State paper, and has been discussed in every capitol of the world.

## Liberals Getting Nervous

Lloyd George, who has taken his eclipse and his relegation to second place in his own party in very bad grace, has been blustering about the Labor party and its dominance in the country. On one occasion, he went out of his way to be personally offensive to MacDonald in the House and he recently made a House, and he recently made a speech in which he blustered that 'Labor is drunk with power. Le

The secret of the new situation that the Liberals voted to oust the Tories, and thus place Labor in ower, and being nothing but a capi-talist party, they expected some re-turn. They have been horrified that Labor goes its own way, opposing the Liberals back home in the constituencies. They cannot understand a party based upon principle and adhering to them. Lloyd George is therefore threatening to unite with the Tories and turn Labor out. But the pathetic showing of the Liberal candidate in the West-minister election—he got 291 votes, to 6,200 Labor and 8,000 Tories together with the certainty that an election now would mean a trealy increased ahor make it certain that with the Liberals it is nothing but bluff. They must make good with their party in making a show of independence, and they daren't defy their constituencies opposing Labor. It's very sad -for them.

Within the House, the Labor party situation is excellent. A recent meeting of the members presided over by Bob Smillie discussed the relations of the Government Parliamentary party with complete frankness. The Premier and several other members of the Government were present and private members urged that the rank and file should be called into conference whenever a measure, such as the army bills, or the five cruisers' bills, of a highly and contentious character, is brought in their stockholders took it all and in order to have perfect under-pocketed it. But its a little differ-standing.

unanimous resolution requesting the Parliamentary Executive Committee The I. R. T. is an operating company that operates the Manhattan Railway Company, the elevated lines, and the New York Municipal the party in touch with each other and the Company that the leaf of the party in the leaf of the party in the leaf of the party in the leaf of the leaf o

ways. The I. R. T. has made a good thing of the city lines, the city getthem the chance.

## You Cannot Be Beautiful

unless you are healthy, and you cannot be healthy unless you have a good, sound stomach and liver.

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## I. L. P. Aproves MacDonald's Work

(Continued from Page 1)

as we do that we are perfectly will-ing to go on."

After telling the delegates that his

Government was doing the best it could the Premier added:

A Birmingham delegate moved that the I. L. P. members of the Government should oppose all votes on supplies having to do with armaments, but an amendment by F. W. Jowett, Commissioner of Works, asking that the meeting accept the policy of calling an international conference on disarmament, was carried, 365 to 196.

The party situation is amusing. Ramsay MacDonald wrap a we towel around his brow and think."

## Labor Party Progress

The debate was conducted with cordiality and the result was a Railway Corporation, the legal name of the city-built and city-owned sub-

thing of the city lines, the city getting in rent exactly enough to pay
the interest on the bonds, and to put
enough in a sinking fund to redeem
the hands some time in the future.

The part of the city lines, the city getlist. Your personal efforts beat an
the letters we could write. You know
lots of people that we never heard of,
and who may never know about

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### PREMIER REPUDIATES ALLEGED INTERVIEW

The London New Leader, organ of the Independent Labor party, in the latest number at hand, prints a note from Premier Ramsay MacDonald's secretary, stating that an alleged in-terview with him, published by Collier's Weekly and largely quoted by other periodicals, is wholly spurilier's Weekly and largely quoted by other periodicals, is wholly spuri-ous—that "He not only never gave such an interview, but statements made in it do not represent his opinions."

It is a mockery to proclaim a high ideal to a people whilst supporting a system which makes it impossible for the ideal ever to be established.— Keir Hardie.

## LABOR AND WAR

General Secretary of the Italian Federation of Trade Unions

A LTHOUGH great efforts have been made to give prominence to idealism and patriotic feeling in connection with the last war, no serious thinker can have any doubt that it was the result of antagonisms between the capitalist classes.

This view of the war is a clear in-

dication to Labor of the path which

it must pursue.

The antagonism between the interests of the various nations affects capitalist classes, and does not touch Labor; it sows discord between these classes, not between the workers. The capitalist classes incline toward nationalism, and use war as a weapon of offense and de-fense; it is for Labor to adopt internationalism as its slogan, and to seek to safeguard its interests through solidarity. This constitutes a very powerful reason why Labor should abhor war: and it is rein-forced, not merely by the purely humane sentiment which revolts from the horrors of war, but also by other

very weighty arguments.

Temporarily at least, war between individual nations accelerates the intermingling of the various social classes within the borders of the countries engaged in it. When all classes take part in war, the result is cooperation in a destructive, and not a constructive sense. War modifies the struggle which under normal conditions Labor would urge in its own defense, and in the pursuit of its own aims against the capitalist classes. For this reason also, war is concerned to the interests of Labor. is opposed to the interests of Labor.

BUT there are other considera-D tions. In time of war the other classes need not fear unduly the losses which the war must inevitably bring with it. They can console themselves with the hope that vicposition of vantage, will free them from foreign domination, or will make such domination impossible in the future. But whatever may be the issue of the war to the nation of which it forms a part, Labor will never reap from it advantages equivalent to the losses which it will suffer. For industry, victory may possibly win new markets or open up new colonial territories; so that there will be a greater demand for labor, unemployment will diminish, and the wage level will be raised. But however high the estimate we may place upon these advantages, they are counterbalanced by the en-hanced power of capitalism, against which Labor will once more have to take up its fight the moment the war is over.

Other evils of war are the growth of militarism (an inevitable result of all war) and the financial and economic burdens, which press much more heavily on the workers than on other classes, and invariably lead to a fall in their standard of living All these are the inevitable accom-paniments of war, and they all weaken the hands of Labor in its struggle for its own emancipation.

HE recent war with its evil results (affecting the workers of all countries, victors as well as van-quished) affords very clear evidence of the truth of what has just been

We are not enemies of war in the sense of certain groups of pacifists, for whom the maintenance of peace is an end in itself, to which every-

POCKETBOOK WORKERS

By Ossip Walinsky

ing upon the world proletariat to unite forces for our emancipation.

and New Jersey formed the Inter-national Pocketbook Workers Union

LFPD

AND THEIR MAY DAY

are for ordered international rela tions, because such relations will help to promote other aims, and will foster the development of those forces which raise the social level of the workers and give rise to higher forms of civilization. The bonds of international working-class solidar-ity are strengthened and the workers



LUDOVICO d'ARAGONA

are rendered more acutely conscious as already stated, tends to dull and

destroy.

If we have not yet succeeded in preventing the terrifying growth of militarism in all the countries of Europe, if it is not yet possible to link up the bonds of international solidarity so closely as to counter-act the evil effects of the competition between the capitalist classes, let us at least draw one lesson from the horrors of the recent war, the results of which we shall feel for many a long year yet. That lesson is the following: "Let us help to eliminate all future causes of war." If we cannot succeed in doing this, our anti-militarist and international efforts will for many years to come be hampered by insuperable obstacles and we shall be exposed to fresh and very terrible dissappointments.

I N order to make our work successful, there must be zealous cooperation among all countries. In every land, Labor must work for the same end; for only thus will it be possible to make the action taken n the individual countries sufficiently Woe to Labor if in one strong. country it fails to recognize its duty. The result will be that all the efforts of the workers of other lands would be futile. The International Federation of Trade Unions must be able to rely upon the uniform and simultaneous action of the work-ers of all lands. Each National Federation must show its sister organizations its solidarity with them.

The Labor movement of the various countries must endeavor, both directly and indirectly, to influence the foreign policy of its own country in the direction of agreement with other countries, in order thus to avoid all causes of conflict which might lead to war. If the conflict has already broken out, and a war is in progress, it is not easy for Labout to insurger to progress. Labor to inaugurate a movement to-wards peace. Confusion results, and the workers themselves are made re sponsible for the conflict. The work-ers must be vigilant and far-seeing and must seek to kill the germs of war. But this is only possible when real practical influence can be exerted upon foreign politics.

This is the best means of fulfilling our duty to international solidarity.

workers throughout the country

There are approximately 7,000 workers employed in the industry in the States of New York and New Jersey,

6,200 of whom are members of our

## MAY DAY, 1924

By JOHN M. WORK

Associate Editor of the Milwaukee Leader

All days are sacred. The first day of June is just as sacred, intrinsic ally, as the first day of May. Holi-days are only holy because men have deliberately agreed to consider them so, in order to have special days to devote to special purposes. The first of May is a good selection for international labor day, for the reason that it comes in the midst of the springtime, and therefore typifies growth, development, optimism, and

May Day is but little celebrated in merica. Native Americans—even of the working class-do not take to it as yet. Because the first of May is the International Labor Day, the American labor day ought to have been assigned to that day, instead of the first Monday in September. Perhaps some day the date will be changed, so that the American workers will not set themselves off in a separate class, but will celebrate on the same day the rest of the world does.

Meanwhile, a growing number of us will send forth an annual reminder that this is International Labor Day.

The curse of Labor is division. The mulish spirit which caused American Labor to have its day on the first Monday in September, instead of conforming to international usage, is the spirit that has kept Labor divided the world over. Growth in solidarity and right feeling is slow-

but fortunately it is also sure.

American Labor already has international affiliations on the political field. We look forward to the time, probably not far distant, when it will have international affiliations on the industrial field as well.

We look forward still more eagerly to the time when Labor—in which some of us include practically all of what is rather loosely called the common people—will get control of all countries.

Our eagerness is due to the fact that we have the vision of human brotherhood. It'is not hatred of the capitalist class, nor a selfish desire for personal material gain that or personal material gain that urges us on. The great motive force is love of humanity, and the consequent longing for the strife to cease and for kindness and cooperation to take its place.

For, the Socialist movement is at bottom spiritual, not material.

The reason we devote so much attention to material problems is be-cause the material soil has to be right if the higher qualities are to properly unfold. Once the material soil becomes right, we shall focus our attention upon higher development, and we shall also encourage it as much as possible in the meantime.

Throughout this wounded world, thoughts of human harmony are being expressed today. The Socialist movement of America radiates love to all humanity—and proceeds with the practical task of leading the workers toward the brotherhood of

## For All the World

By Joseph E. Cohen

WITH the coming of May, the blossom and flower time of eternal aspirations, the back is turned to the dreary and bleak win-ter of inaction and reaction, and the thoughts burst open to new hopes and new strivings. It is spring again

There is no time like the spring. Then nature is at fresh endeavor. The frost has thawed, the sap has risen, the soil is eager for seed and sunshine and shower, the song of labor and love fills the air. It required only a transfer of kindly sim-plicity to make May Day the token of fellowship and fraternity across all lands.

Such a day for reckoning up what is best there must be. It is so soft to fall into routine, even when ideals beckon and call; it is so difficult to do the immediate and yet reserve a sense of proportion for the ultimate, Always the roads bend up, weariness oppresses and it seems so far to the horizon beyond.

E SPECIALLY will this be so as L the Labor movement steps out of the rut of negation into the highway of accomplishment. Gains that are trifling measure so well against the dark past that it becomes a test of endurance to kindle the flame that means more light instead of heat. Already that hour has struck in many lands, where Socialists have come into office, sometimes even to

The immediate task requires much marrow and sounds depths of energy; the ultimate looms ever so much more remote; it is so tempting to sell the heritage for a mess of porridge when hunger is

ever keen. But they who are enlisted for long

campaigns will go on.

There will be faltering and faintring, the losing of many who have served well and the gaining of some who have their price. The main army will move forward.

O NLY the procession of the years Can mark the unfolding of the bud of the workers' dreams until the happier social order has come to flower. Social change is not marked by days or months, but by decades and generations. Only Labor as a whole can bring it forth.

Here a little and there a little

the men and women with the plow and hoe and rake and seed and cultivator stoop over the stirred soil. Always it is better pulverized to feed the welcome particle that touches it to the quick and starts over the cycle and span of throb-bing existence. For that makes for the culmination of living.

Not in one clime, but in all lands, the perennial processes go on. How-ever different the loam, however mixed with the clay, by dint of per-sistence, devotion and loyalty, re-sponse comes and progress is made. Sooner or later the pulse of each stirs in unison, and allowances of past experience, present circum-stances, industrial development and own is for all the world.

racial temper blend in the seed bed of common duties and equal ideals. The mixture blossoms into inter-national programs of peace and wellbeing and civilization.

LTOGETHER Labor and Socialism have come through in the test. It could not be expected that selfish individualism, with its inherent menace to solidarity and social service, could be brushed aside for the mere asking. Quite naturally should it be assumed that among the first who would be tempted would be enough who would fall. But the delinquents have not beer sufficient to cause shame or despair.

The movement has hardly been indered, even by the defection of those who went under as in the French Government, or who yielded to militarism or the blandishments of prestige before Labor as a whole came into its reward. Against that is so much genuine worth in all coun-

Moreover, there is ground for re-joicing in that Labor has not been found wanting when ability was needed. Notably has this been so in England. Here the Liberal party, swollen with all the powers seized during wartime, has failed to cope with the critical difficulties which the elder statesmen inflicted upon a sad people. Succeeding to their sad people. Succeeding to their estate, the Conservative party could find no escape but in the hopeless retreat to a forgotten nostrum. Called to the helm of the Ship of State with fear and trembling, Labor party has taken firm hold and has already brought confidence where there was panic and security where there was storm.

Better than all, it has merited the support of its fellow citizens, while seeking the way to international amity, understanding and good will.

OUT of the day's work, out of O pressing necessity, out of home connections and national ties, is coming the far look to the philosophy which embraces these in detail, yet reaches around to a wholesome wel-come to other deeds, other members of human society, other possibilities of development into a finer, richer more bounteous future. Soon comes the tingle of blood that makes the whole world kin.

For this alone, when the sums of endeavor and achievement have been cast up, remains as the total to be checked against what has been spent in the daily grind or the yearly yield. To look out for self and only is but a pace ahead of stupid self-interest. But to let oneself open up with the spring, so that the mind's eye rambles over the hills to the sunrise and the inner sentiment expands to the throb of kith that is mankind—this is the essence of the cause which is deserving of the best and which bestows most in return

And as a harbinger of the times coming, when renewal wishes and research for the ever blossoming fill the hours with prom ise, May Day reminds us that only

May first is the international holi-

day of the toilers of the world. It thrills the militant workers of all creeds, races colors and nationalities,

and inspires them to a renewal of

their faith in their own power to emancipate the world from the slav-

ery of capitalism. May the construc-tive work of The New Leader in edu-

cating the workers go on. In this period of world wide chaos, political, economic and social, the workers

need scientific information which will

rid them of fear; prevent hysterical

explosions over sonorous revolution

ary formulas and enable them to

New Leader is giving that informa-

tion. All power to The New Leader. Long live Socialism! "The future

PHILIP RANDOLPH,

Editor of The Messenger.

keep their feet on the ground.

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## THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

Greetings of American Labor Party

May Day is a day of hope and rejoicing the world over. It is our inheritance from countless ancestors who each year got new hope and courage from a reawakened mother

The urge of May works her way

doing everything possible to per-suade the American Federation of Labor to give us official recognition.

For the last six years we have re-

The thousands of ladies' handbag and pocketbook workers will again celebrate May Day, Labor's Holiday.

We shall extend our greetings to the workers the world over in a spirit Union constitutes in the City of New newed our contracts with the Associated Leather Goods Manufacturers, as well as with the independent emwill expire on May 1, and negoof brotherhood and fraternity, call-ing upon the world proletariat to union. Conscious of our position in tiations have just begun for a reunion. Conscious of our position in the Labor movement, we are keepnewal of the contract. The work-ers are uneasy because the employ-Our union has made notable prog-abreast with the advanced and most radical of our unions in every strugers are very reluctant to comply with our demands. We ask for the introduction of week work; a guarreas during last year. Our union radical of our unions in every strug-organized during the year over 100 gle of Labor for progress and informer non-union shops and quite a few anti-union strongholds have been conquered. We have reason to rejoice. The fancy leather goods workers of the States of New York antee of forty full weeks' work dur-ing the year; the creation of an unemployment fund; the elimination of Union, is outside of the pale of the American Federation of Labor. Not of the employers for union standards and conditions in all outside In our own country it has st shops they do business with; a ten \$38.00 to \$46.00, and from \$34.00 to \$40.00 for first and second class workers in the skilled branches of the industry; the introduction of union scales for pocketbook helpers, pasters, examiners, cotton trimmers, and beginners; the provision of all necessary tools for pocketbook-makers and framers; the responsibility of the Employers' Association for their individual members that they will comply with all terms of our collective agreement, etc.

collective agreement, etc.
Will there be a general strike in
the industry? Will all the differences be ironed out in a peaceable
manner? These are questions which
cannot be answered at the present
moment. Come what may, however,
the International Researches Walthe International Pocketbook Makers' Union is here to stay! May Day, Labor's Holiday, will instill the thousands of our members with renewed courage and inspiration to struggle on and march en te victory.

through the frost and snow of win- MAY DAY GREETINGS ter and comes with a coat of tender green to announce to the Son of Man her bounty and her plenty.

The conscious militant working class long ago interpreted nature's inspired message. From it was evolved the philosophy that the re-sources of nature and the inherited knowledge of man should be the com-mon property of mankind. This May Day that message is throbbing in the hearts of workers in all nations giving new hope and new couron with the struggle for age to go on with

Our comrades are marching toward a world where the means of production and distribution are to be owned and controlled for all by all, "for use and not for profit."

The crushing disaster and misery of the World War has at times almost stopped that onward marchhas broken our ranks and disrupted our organizations, but so strong the urge of May that it is breaking through again and forging ahead with renewed energy.

The splendid fight and achieve-ment of the British Labor party has put heart and hope into the workers contracting, sub-manufacturing and of the world. It is the beginning the social shop; the responsibility of a new world, the power of which

In our own country it has stimulated hope in the hearts of innumerper cent increase in wages; the able of our workers and thinkers raising of the minimum scales from for an independent party of Labor now, to take up Labor's battles.

The May Day message of the American Labor party to Labor is to crystalize this hope so that at Cleveland on July 4 it may become a reality, America's contribution toward world solidarity and world

May the march of Labor and Progress quicken and close the ranks. forge ahead step by step, each step one step nearer the security and happiness of the human family.

MARIE B. MacDONALD. Organizer.

Help us build up the subscription list. Your personal efforts beat all he letters we could write. You know lots of people that we never heard of, and who may never know about The New Leader unless YOU give

## national Pocketbook Workers Union | American requestion of Labor. Not on October 28, 1923, and today our because we will it so, but because International is preparing plans for of jurisdictional obstacles. We do not want to be isolated from the ladies' handbag and pocketbook American Labor movement and are THE DEBATE OF THE DAY! Can the Soviet Idea Take Hold of America, England and France? BERTRAND RUSSELL versus SCOTT NEARING

Chairman: SAMUEL UNTERMYER
SUBJECT:
Resolved: "That the Soviet form of government is applicable to Western civilization." MR. BUSSELL, Neg

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## LIBERATION OF GANDHI

By Chaudery Lall Khan

Gandhi is a great man because he has, at the price of self-abnegation, devoted his life for the general good of two movements in India—Swaraj and Swadeshi-the first political, meaning self-rule, the second industial, meaning boycott. Both these weapons are borrowed from Ireland with whom we have always kept close association. Gandhi took the boycott from the Irish Land League, and preached to his followers to boycott English goods and patronize home-made goods only. Then he proclaimed Non-Cooperation.

Indian Masses Learn The Indian masses have been taught many lessons in multifarious ways for the rigid enforcement of this movement. For Gandhi be-lieves that if his Non-Cooperation could be operated in a manner he would like to see it operated, India could be rid of British rule in a day. The following as a meagre interpre-tation of his famous passivity, or

"1. India must boycott anything and everything that bears the name of England.

Non-Cooperation:

Childbirth must be controlled ing more slaves for England. tolerable. No taxes. Let the Govern-ment run the country without No taxes.

taxes if she can. "4. Indians must renounce English titles and honors, and give up positions, however great and lucrative, under England. British Government cannot bring enough men from England to run her offices in India.

On meeting an Englishman, natives should turn their faces in the other direction, making him feel that his very sight is an abomination.

In cases where Indians (renegades, of course) have taken side with England, they must be cast off. They are traitors to their country and therefore worse than even English offi-cials."

These and many similar slogans of Non-Cooperation in the fullest sense were disseminated by Gandhi long before his imprisonment. This ap-peal to his countrymen met with a hearty response. Hundreds of In-dians, some of them men of interna-tional reputation like Robindra Nath Tagere (he renounced his knight-hood at the tragedy of Amritsar massacre), gave up their English titles and positions and acted upon the advice of their leader in a man-ner which deserves a better inspira-

## Gandhi's Influence

Gandhi was proclaimed the National Hero-nay a Demi-God-and the entire population of the vast Indian Peninsula began to worship him with the reverence of a humble de-votee on the altar of his religious God, or a legendary saint. So zealous and vehement were the motley multitudes (particularly the Moham-medans who share neither the caste nor the creed of their leader), in the performance of this political drama that even the blind could tell that the spirit of nationalism which had hitherto lain singularly dormant under forces over which the people of India had no control, was now flowing out involuntarily like the flaming tongues and destructive lava

of some famous volcanic mountain. When the modern history of India is written, Gandhi's name will always stand glaringly as the man who laid the foundation stone of nationalism, and one who alone possessed and Belgium. In each of these counthe magical power wherewith to cut, tries, she took special pains to inships.

as he has already done, the gordian form herself about the ducational knot of discord and division that divided the Hindus from the Moham-and the unions, and she has come knot of discord and division that work that is being done by the Party and the unions, and she has come by the Rand School gym and their medans facilitating thereby the back full of new and inspiring ideas.

IS THE BRITISH

Says YES!

LABOR PARTY

communities of India upon whose hands bonds of friendship rest entirely the future of our country. Release of Gandhi

Two years ago the British Government wishing to extinguish the flame of revolution, placed Gandhi, a harmless, innocent person—he neither believes in violence nor in the killing of his enemies-in a penitentiary for six years. Did her rash action achieve the desired result? The result was, as saner judgment had predicted, quite the contrary. It intensified, rather than abated, the political wrath of the masses of India against their common enemy— the much hated England. So voci-

ferous was the call to patriotism, and so exasperating was the spirit of nationalism even before Gandhi was sent to jail, as any reader would have no doubt discerned from the preceding details, that it now became, as might have been expected, a mass of smoldering embers. The grip over boycott. was tightened, civil disobedience in various forms was ostentatiously displayed, taxpayers refused to pay their dues in the treasury and several English officials of high rank were killed, stab-

These measures, however, grandiloquently patriotic as they were, faded in their glory when, great batches of the Mohammedan populace of India began to migrate to Afghanistan on an alarming scale. Life in India according to these entill the day we are free and independent. By increasing the population we are produc-dian Nationalists, had become in-

bed and insulted.

British Government Puzzled This patriotic exodus placed the ritish Government in a gloomy uandry. In order, therefore, to quandry. win a slight measure of favor in the eyes of her Indian subjects and to soothe the wounded susceptibilities of the Gandhists abroad, His Majesty's Government ordered the liberation of Gandhi.

But the liberation of Gandhi from behind the iron bars is one thing, and the emancipation of 320 million souls from the cursed yoke of British Imperialism under which they have been sizzling and fizzling like a fish on dry sand for the last 150 years, quite another. And until measures are forthcoming that will satisfy the rightful demand of these persecuted millions, no permanent peace, or for that matter, no peace at all, could shower its sparkling benediction over the one-time fair but today scorched, fields of Mother

India. The British Government ruthless vindictive, truculent and defiant as No, to be sure.

## Indians Determined

Today, in India, there runs in the veins of the Nationalists a blood so hot, unscrupulous, intractible re-fractory that if the Government of England had had only the ther-mometer to register the exact degree of its temperature she would discover (not without heart-breaking sorrow, though), that the sooner she quit India the more lives of her sons she saveth.

In concluding these lines I should very much like to draw the attention of my reader to the fact that we Indians are a peace-loving, law-abiding, patient and forbearing race. But our faculties have been taxed beyond endurance. We do not be-lieve in spilling blood and disturbing peace of the world but "the right is more precious than peace."

## RAND SCHOOL NOTES

During he four months' vacation Bertha H. Mailly visited England, France, Italy, Austria, Czechoslova-Germany, Denmark, Holland, kia.

## The Revolution

By Ferdinand Freiligrath (Translated by Ernest Jones)

And the' ye caught your noble prey within your hangman's sordid thrall,

And the' your captive was led forth beneath your city's rampart wall, And tho' the grass lies o'er her green, where at the morning's early red The peasant girl brings funeral wreaths-I tell you-she is not dead!

And tho' from off the lofty brow ye cut the ringlets flowing long, And tho' ye mated her among the thieves and murderers' hideous

And the' ye gave her felon fare—bade felon garb her livery be, And the' ye set the oakum task—I tell you all, she still is free!

And tho' compelled to banishment, ye hunt her down through endless lands,

And tho' she seeks a foreign hearth, and silent 'mid its ashes stands; And tho' she bathes her wounded feet, where foreign streams seek Yet-yet she never more will hang her harp on Babel's willow trees!

Ah, no! She strikes its every string, and bids their loud defiance swell, And as she mocked your scaffold erst, she mocks your banishment as well.

She sings a song that starts you up astounded from your slumbrous scats Until your heart-your craven heart, your traitor heart-with terror

beats!

No song of plaint, no song of sighs for those who perished unsubdued, Nor yet a song of irony at wrong's fantastic interlude— The beggar's opera that ye try to drag out through its lingering scenes, Tho' moth-eaten the purple be that decks your tinsel kings and queens.

Oh, no! The song these waters hear is not of sorrow, nor dismay. The future—distant now no more—her pacan of the future's day— The future—distant now no more—her prophet voice is sounding free, As well as once your Godhead spakes I WAS, I AM, AND I WILL BE!

Will be-and lead the nations on, the last of all your hosts to meet, And on your necks, your heads, your crowns I'll plant my strong, resistless feet!

Avenger, Liberator, Judge-red battles on my pathway hurled I stretch forth my almighty arm till it revivifies the world.

You see me only in your cells; ye see me only in the grave;
Ye see me only wandering lone, beside the exile's sullen wave.
Ye fools! Do I not also live where you have tried to pierce in vain. Rests not a nook for me to dwell in every heart and every brain?

In every brow that boldly thinks, erect with manhood's honest pride— Does not each bosom shelter me that beats with honor's generous tide? Not every workshop brooding woe? Not every hut that harbors grief? Am I not the Breath of Life, that pants and struggles for relief?

Tis THEREFORE I will be-and lead the peoples yet your hosts

And on your necks, your heads, your crowns, will plant my strong, resistless feet!

It is no boast, it is no threat—thus History's iron law decrees.

The day grows hot—oh, Babylon! 'Tis cool beneath thy willow trees! Socialist triumph in Milwaukee.

Mailly to do much reaking, but she has a message to deliver. A meeting has been arranged for her on Wednesday evening, April 30, in the Pand School. TO AMERICAN LABOR

Rand School. On Wednesday afternoon, April 9, Mrs. S. Blaufarb, Mrs. C. Bohlin, Mrs. S. Fillin, Mrs. A. Held, Miss Rebecca Jarvis, Dr. Matilda Lee, Mrs. Marie B. MacDonald, Mrs. Bertha H. Mailly, Mrs. Clarina Michaelson, Mrs. Mindlin, Mrs. Nellie S. Nearing, Mrs. Max Sherover, Mrs. Sophie Turbow, and Mrs. Adolph Warsaw met at the Civic Club and organized themselvcs as the Women's Committee of the Rand School. Mrs. Held was made secretary and Mrs. Fillin treasurer, and various committees were chosen to get the work under way. The committee plans to aid the School by raising funds, promoting its social life, and in other ways,

At a recent session the students in August Claessens' class, learning that it would be possible for Frau Adele Schreiber to take back with her a box of food for hungry children in Germany, took up a collec-tion of \$15.50 for that purpose. Oth-er Rand School folks later added a few dollars, and the box is now on

Under the will of Comrade Hyman Lurio, recently deceased, the Rand School is to receive the sum of \$2,-500, to be used in providing scholar-

the unification of the bonds of mu-for the Rand School and Camp Tami-All hikers meet at Van Cortland tual friendship between the two chief ment, it will not be possible for Mrs. Park subway station at 9:30 sharp.

Kussell

Says NO!

CARNEGIE HALL

Monday Ev'g, May 5

## LABOR RULES IN SEVEN LANDS ON MAY DAY, 1924

May Day, 1924, finds three sovereign nations and four states with a large amount of self-government controlled by the workers and with Socialist Governments, or govern-ments with Socialism as their ultimate ideal.

They are: GREAT BRITAIN, with the Labor Party Government "in office but not in power," as they say there; with J. Ramsay MacDonald, a life-long Socialist as Premier and with a large majority of Socialists and members of the Socialist movement as members of the Government.

RUSSIA, with the Communist party in absolute control, all the members of every governing body in the vast nation and all its subsidiary parts likewise members of that party. The Communists have methods that differ from, and are too often hostile to Socialism in all other parts of the world, but they uphold Socialism as their goal.

DENMARK, with Theodor Staun ing, life-long Socialist, as Premier with an all-Socialist Cabinet, elected

April 11.
The Labor governments of states are all in the Commonwealth of Australia, and are Queensland, Tas-mania, Western Australia and Southern Australia. In Australia, the Labor party is distinctly Socialist and its objective is Socialism.

and very terrible disappointments.

In the colony of Newfoundland, the Fishermen's Protective Union has virtual control, with Sir William Conker, president of the union, in the Cabinet and control of the Govern-

In addition, there are tremendous mass parties of Socialism in Ger-many, France, Czechoslovakia, Nor-way and Sweden, while in Italy, the Socialists have just triumphantly beaten off the attacks of the brutal Mussolini and have won a handsome

election victory.

The Socialists, likewise, have won a great victory within a few weeks in Finland, while in France and Ger-many elections are to be held within a few days.

In America, the Socialists have as

## By GEORGE LANSBURY,

To my imrades and Friends in America:

This is to bring you love and best wishes for a successful and happy May Day, and many of them.

The struggle for Socialism grows keener every day. The nearer we get to our goal, the stronger becomes the opposition of our op-ponents. To-day we need, more than at any other time, courage and ogged persistence. The advent of Labor and Socialist Governments in Britain, Australia and elsewhere, puts upon all of us the added responsibility of seeing to it that when in office, none of us sinks into a condition of placid contentment, thanking God we who are in office have reached our goal, because our goal as a working class movement is to secure a change in government and administration, not a mere change of rulers. Our goal is indeed to secure for the workers of the world a cooperative life within which we shall all organize and work for the common good of all.

We are not depending on groups of specially selected men and women to secure a better life for the Peoples of the World; our reliance is on the awakened consciousness of the masses—because we know the future of the race depends not on governments, not on leaders, but on the masses themselves.

I hope American Labor will organize itself politically as well as industrially and that very soon the States of America will join with the States of Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia in establishing the social co-operative commonwealth of the world. This is the one sure and certain road towards Peace and

good wishes and love to you all.

## From the I. L. G. W. U.

By ABRAHAM BAROFF

General Secretary-Treasurer, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

Never was it as important for the workers of the world and the workers of America, to give full expression to the idea of internationalism which is the underlying thought of May Day, as at the present moment The whole world is all but submerged in the swamps of vulgar chauvinism, and it devolves upon the more enlightened workers to proclaim their bond of solidarity with workers of all other races and nations as a mighty protest against our industrial and political overlords who are doing their worst to fan hatred and contempt between nation and nation.

May Day had another idea when it originally was proclaimed-to abolish all incentiv, for greed and strife which lead eventually to warfare and fratricide. Now that the black forces of militarism, supposedly destroyed by the last war, have again gained the upper hand in all our socalled civilized countries, it is more than ever the duty of the class-conscious portion of the proletariat to declare their protest against the bloody designs of our rulers, more strongly and more loudly than ever.

## SCOTT NEARING AND

Scott Nearing will debate with Bertrand Russell, the famous Eng-lish scholar, on whether or not the Soviet idea of government can take hold of America, England and France. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved: That the Soviet form

Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 headquarters.
p. m., at Carnegie Hall, and is being At the opening session addresses Labor Assembly.

T NEARING AND RUSSELL DEBATE held under the auspices of The League for Public Discussion, 500 Fifth avenue, New York City.

## MEET, DENVER, MAY 12

The third triennial convention and of government is applicable to Western civilization." Mr. Russell Union of North America will open at supports the negative of this question.

This debate is to take place on North America will open at the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of North America will open at the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of North America will open at the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of North America will open at the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of North America will open at the cathedral room of the Switchmen's of welcome will be made by Governor William E. Sweet, Mayor Benstein and the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of the Switchmen's of welcome will be made by Governor William E. Sweet, Mayor Benstein and the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of the Switchmen's of welcome will be made by Governor William E. Sweet, Mayor Benstein and the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of the Switchmen's of welcome will be made by Governor William E. Sweet, Mayor Benstein and the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of the Switchmen's of welcome will be made by Governor William E. Sweet, Mayor Benstein and the cathedral room of the Albany president of the Colorado Federation of the Colorado Feder

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**REVOLUTIONARY?** 

## THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD

## **NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS**

#### POLAND

Socialists Attack Grabski

In a declaration made by the Polish Socialist Party, quoted in a Warsaw dispatch of March 25, a special attack is made upon the reactionary attitude of Premier Grabski, who is accused of trying to make the eighthour law inoperative and discriminating against progressives in naming State employes as well as favor. nating against progressives in naming State employes, as well as favoring the agrarians at the expense of the workers by allowing the unlimited export of grain. The Polish Socialists, according to the dispatch, did not care to make too much war upon the Government while negotiations for the establishment of a stabile currency in place of the almost worthless paper marks were on, but now they are out in open opposition.

Women Socialists In Conference

At a recent conference of women members of the Polish Socialist Party held in Cracow for the pur-Party held in Cracow for the purpose of promoting propaganda among young working women, it was pointed out that about 50,000 women belong to the trade unions and that they afford a fertile field for agitation. Plans for propaganda included special work in behalf of the women's paper, Glos Hobiet. In Poland there is no separate national organization of Socialist women, but there are special women's agitation commissions, presided over by a central committee.

### HUNGARY

Bethlen Makes Good Promises

Finding himself unable to force the bill ratifying the League of Nations' rehabiliation plan through the National Assembly without the support of the Socialists and the members of the Kossuth party, Premier Bethlen gave ground on April 18 and the plan was O.K.'d. The Count promised to abolish the notorious in-ternment camps in which thousands of Communists, Socialists and Labor leaders in general had been held unleaders in general had been held under horrible conditions for years and to allow all Hungarian émigrés to return home without molestation. He also promised to get rid of several of the more obnoxious members of the Cabinet. These concessions induced the twenty-five Socialist deputies to drop their opposition to the bill, the twenty-five Socialist deputies to drop their opposition to the bill, despite the fact that both the Parliamentary Group and the National Committee of the Social Democratic party had decided a few days before to fight the bill because of the heavy burden it laid upon the working class. Now the Hungarian Socialists expect to keep the attention of the League of Nations' Council directed to the Premier's promises in the hope that he will be compelled to stand by them. stand by them.

Budapest Workers Awakening

Among recent signs of awaken-g of Socialist enthusiasm among

Among recent signs of awakening of Socialist enthusiasm among the Budapest masses, despite the handicaps imposed by the reactionary Government headed by Admiral Nicholas-Horthy, were a big March demonstration, the first since the overthrow of the Communist régime in the summer of 1919, and a tremendous outpouring of workers in honor of the two murdered editors of Nepszava, the Socialist daily.

The morning of March 16, the Awakening Magyars, following a custom established by these anti-Semitic, anti-labor bands several years ago, held a demonstration in honor of the memory of Sandor Petoffi, the Hungarian revolutionary poet of 1848. But this time the masses of the capital refused to be bamboozled into attending the ceremonies and the demonstration was a fizzle, according to reports reaching Vienna. That afternoon the square in front of Petoffi's statue was filled by thousands of workers who had come in response to a call by the Vienna. That afternoon the square in front of Petőñ's statue was filled by thousands of workers who had come in response to a call by the Social Democratic party. Great applause greeted the speeches of the deputies and other leaders, as they praised the pioneer work of the revolutionists of 1848 and 1871, and told of their hopes in the British Labor Government and the resurrection of the Labor movement everywhere. There were also cheers for Bela Kun and the Communist Government of Hungary, but even then the police did not create any disturbance.

The memorial meeting for Somegyi and Bagso, the editors murdered by Awakening Magyars February 17, 1920, was attended by about 20,000 persons who went to the cemetery in Kerepeser street and listened to a speech by Deputy Mayer. Although the slayers of the Socialist editors are supposed to be known to the police they never have been punished.

## ITALY

May Day Celebrations Planned Despite Dictator Mussolini's efforts

to eradicate the idea of international Labor Day from the hearts of Italy workers and supplant it with his own hand-made Fascista Labor day workers and suppare it with ansown hand-made Fascista Labor day on April 21, the supposed date of the founding of Rome, it looks as if there would be May Day celebrations this year in the cities where the Socialists and Communists are especially strong. According to cable-grams to New York dailies, the national committees of the Unitarian Socialist Party and the Maximalist Socialist Party have rejected an invitation by the Communist party to issue a joint manifesto calling upon the workers everywhere to refuse to toil on May Day, but have said that they favor abstention of work wherever possible, even if it is necessary for the workers to strike for it. It was reported that most of the Italian workers laid off on April 21, so it seems that the revolutionary toilers Socialist Party have rejected an invitation by the Communist party to issue a joint manifesto calling upon the workers everywhere to refuse to toil on May Day, but have said that they favor abstention of work wherever possible, even if it is necessary for the workers to strike for it. It was reported that most of the Italian workers laid off on April 21, so it seems that the revolutionary toilers are willing to take an extra holiday at the expense of the bosses, even of the communists. Picking up the C

if it does encourage Mussolini in his belief that he is putting over his

#### BELGIUM

Party Membership at High Mark During 1923 the Belgian Labor party gained approximately 10,000 members and reached a total on December 331 of 632,307, the highest December 381 of 632,307, the highest point ever registered, according to the report of the Secretary of the General Committee made public shortly before the Easter Congress. The former high water mark was reached in 1921, when the membership was 631,167, while in 1914 it was only 188,095. In printing these figures, Le Peuple pointed out that the gain last year came as a surprise and proved that the spirit of the Belgian workers was again aroused and proved that the spirit of Belgian workers was again aroused to the necessity of strengthening to the necessity of strengthening their political organization in anticipation of a possible election to the Chamber of Deputies before the scheduled time in 1925. The membership in the Young Guards, the Belgian Yipsels, rose to 21,714, compared with 8,710 in 1920, while the number of women party members is given as 52,203. The total population of Belgium is about 8,000,000.

#### FRANCE

Communist Charges Resented

As May 11, election day, draws near the campaign gets hotter and hotter all over France, with the prospects of the Socialist Party making an excellent showing becoming brighter every day. The optimists look for a sweeping victory by the Bloc de Gauches (the anti-Poincaré combination of Socialists, Socialist-Communists, Socialistic Radicals and Left Republicans). especially if the Left Republicans), especially if the elections to the German Reichstag the Sunday before fail to result in a triumph for the extreme National-

st groups.
The French Socialists are become The French Socialists are becoming increasingly resentful of the false charges spread by the Communists ever since the Marseilles convention refused to accept their ultimatum on the matter of forming a "workers' and peasants' election bloc" to the effect that the Socialists will not cooperate with the Communists at all. The Socialists point out that they are perfectly willing to effect electoral combinations including Communist groups, but that out that they are perfectly willing to effect electoral combinations including Communist groups, but that they do not propose to be dictated to by the national Communist organization. In several cases the district Socialist campaign committees have invited the Communists to join them in common candidacies, but have been turned down. In reporting the combination effected between the Socialist Party and the Socialist-Communist Union in the Third District in Paris for May 11, Paul Colliette, secretary of the group, draws attention to the fact that the Communist party refused that the Communist party refused to line up with the other working class groups. Similar instances are reported from various parts of

to line up with the other working class groups. Similar instances are reported from various parts of France.

Under the title, "Off With the Mask!" the powerful Socialist Party Federation of the North recently came out with an appeal to the workers not to be deceived by Communist claims and citing cases where the Communists had deliberately planned to break up Socialist meet-

the Communists had deliberately planned to break up Socialist meetings in Roubaix and Valenciennes, while preserving an almost benevolent attitude toward meetings held by the reactionaries.

Le Populaire reports a serious loss to the Communist party in the secession of the group of Saint-Denis, the Paris suburb ruled by Communists ever since the split in the Socialist Party at the Tours congress. It appears that the Saint-Denis Communists wanted two of their leaders nominated for the Denis Communists wanted two of their leaders nominated for the Chamber of Deputies on the dis-trict list, but that their wishes were disregarded by the national chiefs. Consequently, the Saint-Denis group held a meeting and solemnly re-solved to cut loose from the Com-munist party of France.

#### **GERMANY** Anti-Socialist Tale Nailed

Anti-Socialist Tale Nailed
When the Deutsche Tageszeitung, the leading organ of the Monarchist Junkers, printed on March 28 an alleged communication from a "politician in close touch with the British governing party" attacking the idea of internationalism and implying that the British Labor party would not welcome a Socialist victory in Germany in the elections of May 4, the Berlin Vorwärts immediately wired to the headquarters of the Labor party asking how about it. Back came this answer:

"The British Labor party places its hopes for the coming Reichstag election in a victory of the Socialist, Republican and international forces.

Republican and international forces. who, in the Deutsche Tageszeitung, describes himself as standing close to the British governing party, has, whoever he may be, no right to speak in the name of the British

Labor party.

"CRAMP, President of the Executive Committee of the British Labor party.

"BRAMLEY, Secretary of the General Council of Trade Unions."

Slams German Communists

only sincere paragraph in it is the following: "The Social Democracy must be beaten, so that it can no longer dare call itself a Labor party." Then the Socialist paper reminds its reads that in the days of the Kapp Monarchist revolt in 1920, Isvestiya, official organ of the Russian Government, at first stated that "We have no occasion to weep over the fate of Ebert and Noske. We will gladly maintain friendly relations with the new government." Only when it was seen that the German masses would not stand for the Monarchists did the Communists decide to join in the anti-Monarchist move and try to place themselves at its head, with disastrous results. Vorwärts opines that if a Hitler-Ludendorff "putsch" should show signs of winning today the Communists would again be ready to "maintain friendly relations" with the reaction. the reaction

In general, the Socialists are emphasizing the fact that they favor the report of the Dawes Committee on reparations as a basis for the gradual reestablishement of European space attachment they are by so pean peace, although they are by no means of the belief that it is a panacea for all Europe's ills.

## Party Notes

again urges that all items intended for insertion in any issue be in this office not later than Tuesday. Party activities are usually planned long enough in advance to make it possible to ia: the notes here on time. Exceptitions must be made of course, for exceptional cases, but The New Leader cannot guarantee that any item that comes later than "uesday will appear."

CALLEGE

good interest in his recent meetings at several places, and a determina a number of towns to increase their activities and handle as many speakers as the state office can furnish. Plans are being made for the weekly distribution of literature beginning directly after the National Convention. Speakers will be furnished to the places that can use them. A sumber of branches

### **CALIFORNIA**

May Day in Frisco

International Labor Day will be celebrated by the ocialists of San Francisco at the Golden Gate Commandery Hall, 2137 Sutter avenue. There will be speaking, dancing and good fellowship.

#### **ALABAMA**

A live local of the Socialist Party A live local of the Socialist Party has been organized in Bessemer, Ala., near Birmingham. A local in Birmingham will soon be organized, it is reported. This iron and steel district is ripe for Socialism.

are beginning to move Socialist Partywards in the Northwest District. The District Organization is new, having been organized in July of. last year, and suffers from a deplorable lack of funds; but in spite of this hardison are investigated. of this handicap our sincere and de-termined members are making the erstwhile complacent opposition sit up and take notice. It is hardly possible to conceive of a more vicious, persistent campaign of lies and ous, persistent campaign of lies and ridicule than that which has been directed against the Socialist Party and Socialists in this part of the country during the past few years. Therefore, we feel that we are somewhat justified in our exultation, and find it rather difficult to avoid a bit of "crowing" now and then.

## WASHINGTON

Local Seattle put on a Panken lecture on April 16 The time which could be devoted to arranging was very short-in actual The expenses were great, and working force small. But the meeting was a success, both financially and educationally. So the local is considering a Ryan Walker date early in the summer, and expects to make a little money on it with which to help in carrying the campaign still further.

The newly organized State Confmittee of Washington held its initial meeting on April 20, Easter Sunday. The date is significant, and it heralds the resurrection of the Socialist movement in this state. The

on an extensive-and very success ful-organizing tour for the ist Party. This tour included the States of Oregon, Washington, Mon-tana, Idaho, Nevada and California.

One of Local Seattle's innovaone of Local Seattle's innova-tions is a standing Committee on Education and Propaganda which has charge of selection and distribu-tion of literature, engaging of speak-ers, arranging for meetings, etc. The success of the recent Panken meeting is directly due to the ener-retic and efficient work of this commeeting is directly due to the energetic and efficient work of this committee and their good judgment in selecting and placing their crew of helpers. Naturally a great deal of their attention is devoted to literature, and Socialist periodicals come in for a fair share of bookting. The World (of Oakland) and The New Leader are being pushed for circulation.

All indications are that the big joint celebration c. Labor's Holiday to be held at Douglas Park Audito-rium by all the Socialist branches in the city in conjunction with the Workmen's Circle, will be a huge suc-cess. George R. Kirkpatrick will be principal speaker.

#### German Reli

Several hundred pounds of clothes and shoes which were gathered by the Socialists of Cook County, for Garman relief, have been delivered to the American Relief Society. They were received with thanks.

#### Down State Notes

Several down state branches and individual members have shown re-newed activity lately. Comrade W. R. Snow, State Secretary, reports good interest in his recent meetings

ning directly after the National Convention. Speakers will be furnished to the places that can use them. A number of branches in the central part of the state have been asked to arrange meetings for Comrade Wm. H. Henry.

## INDIANA

Indiana Loses One of Its Loyal Members

The Socialist Party of Indiana has lost one of its staunch supporters and workers by the death of Russel Wyttenbach, who died Monday, April 14, at his home in Evansville. Comrade Wyttenbach has been an active worker in the Party has been organized in Bessemer, Ala., near Birmingham. A local in Birmingham will soon be organized, it is reported. This iron and steel district is ripe for Socialism.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Seattle.—Slowly but surely things are beginning to move Socialist Partywards in the Northwest District. The District Organization is new, having been organized in July of. last year, and suffers from a deplorable lack of funds; but in spite for the workers. Comrade Wyttenbach is survived by a wife and several data. bach is survived by a wife and several children.

Cohio

Local Cleveland is arranging to bring out a large attendance to a meeting to be addressed by Judge Jacob Panken, Sunday, April 27, in Jewish Center Hall, E. 105th, on the subject, "The Oil Scandal in Washington." A big May Day celebration is being arranged for May 1. Joseph Schart, of Dayton, candidate for governor, will deliver a number of addresses in this city the week of May 27.

## **NEW JERSEY**

State Committee Meeting

State Committee Macking
The meeting of the State Committee was held in Newark, April 20.
The propositions of the National Office for a weekly leaflet distribution and the election by every branch and local of a National Campaign Committee to work in conjunction with the National Office, were endorsed and the secretary instructed to get in communication with all to get in communication with all branches and locals.

branches and locals.

Local Camden expects to organize
several new branches before the summer organization work is being caron in Passaic County.

C. William Thompson is available.

heralds the resurrection of the Socialist movement in this state. The duties of this Committee are to organize and carry on the 1924 campaign, and upon looking over the ist of committeemen we feel that the work is in good hands.

By special invitation of the Seattle Labor College Emil Herman, District Secretary and National Organizer for the Party, will deliver a lecture on "The Road to Freedom" in the Labor Temple, Seattle, on Sunday, May 4. The College has made this a sort of Symposium and representatives of practically all the Labor, radical and semi-radical organizations in the city have been given a chance to explain their idea of the "Road to Freedom." Herman would have been given an earlier date, but was absent from the city on an extensive—and very successful exemption of the Social services of the Sate of the "Road to Freedom." Herman would have been given an earlier date, but was absent from the city on an extensive—and very successful exemption of the Social services of the Sate of the "Road to Freedom." Herman would have been given an extensive—and very successful exemption of the Sate to the National Convention to take the place of Comrade J. Kline who resigned, was laid over to the next meeting. Comrade William Taylor will work in conjunction with Comrade Kline in the fight against the adoption of Commission Government in Perth Amboy.

C. William Thompson is available for organization work and speaking dates. The proposition of electing at state campaign committee to route speakers through the state was laid over for a special order of business at the next meeting of the State the next meeting. Comrade William Taylor will work in conjunction with Comrade Kline in the fight against the adoption of Commission Government in Perth Amboy.

CAMDEN

The Camden County entertainment committee has arranged a

be thankfully received. The address of the District Office is 4420 Evanston Ave., Seattle, Wash.

OREGON

The State Committee of Oregon is just being organized and from information now at hand bids fair even to excel that of Washington in enthusiasm and efficiency. It will be interesting to watch this good natured rivalry between the two States.—We predict both will win.

ILLINOIS

May Day Celebration

All indications are that the higher the properties of the District of Wednesday are the predict of the District Office is 4420 Evanston day, April 28, at South Camden Branch headquarters, 1124 North 27th street. The proceeds of this affair will go to The New Leader, and the New Jersey Leader in the form of subscriptions. Each comrade attending the affair will be eligible to win these subscriptions of which several will be offered. Reservoir Park has been secured by the Eleventh Ward branch from the City Commissioners for an out-last week in May.

A Dutch lunch will be served by the building fund committee after the regular meeting on Wednesday are received.

the regular meeting on Wednesday

the regular meeting on Wednesday evening.

A pinochle and dance will be held by the radio committee of the Elev-enth Ward branch on Monday eve-ning, May 5, at Branch Headquart-ers, 1124 North 27th street. The committee includes Louis Uetz, Ed-ward Stramm and Herman F. Niess-

A roast beef supper was served at the regular Saturday evening's en-tertainment at the Eleventh Ward branch.

One thousand copies of Comrade

Berger's speech have been ordered.

#### BESSIE KLINE DEAD

The Socialists of Camden and New Jersey are mourning the death of Bessie Kline, wife of Jacob Kline, who is business manager of he New Jersey Leader. Mrs. Kline was one leaves a gap that will be hard to of the most active of the Socialists of that city, and her taking off fill. She leaves several children.

#### **MASSACHUSETTS**

The Amesbury Socialists had a delightful New Leader social on April 15 at St. Jean Hall. Charles S. Grieves was chairman and he cordially welcomed The New Leader cordially welcomed The New Leader as the organ of Socialism in the East. Parkman B. Glanders, Socialist Mayor of Haverhill in 1903, and again in 1920 and 1921, made the address of the evening. There were a number of musical selections and dancing. A large number of New Leader subs, a good amount of propaganda and a good time were the net results of the gathering.

#### NEW YORK CITY

Convention Meets May 3

The adjourned Convention of the Locals of Greater New York will meet again on Saturday, May 3, at 3 p. m., in Room 508, 7 East 15th street. The committee winich was elected to work out the details of the proposed merger, is ready to report to this second session of the Convention.

Convention.

All the delegates to the Convention of April 12 are entitled to come to the Convention of May 3.

LIEBERMAN RETIRES MAY 3

Joshua Lieberman, Executive Secretary of Local New York for two years, has announced his retirement from his office to take effect May 3. He had asked to be relieved of his

stated that when he assumed office, the local's debt, due to the big campaigns that had been waged, was over \$14,500. It is now less than \$2,000. He reported an average good standing membership, based on dues stamps sold, of 928. The actual membership is much higher.

## EAST SIDE CENTER BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the East Side Socialist Center will be held at Forward Hall, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26 and 27. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the work of the Center. Meyer London will speak at the formal opening of the bazaar.

There will be an important meeting of the 6th A. D. Friday night at 257 East 4th steet. The members will vote on delegates to the national convention, and will discuss the proposed merger of the locals.

The members of the Harlem branch will meet Monday night, at 92 East 106th street. Delegates for national convention will be voted

on, and final plans made for the May Day celebration.

#### THE BRONX

The Executive Committee of Local The Executive Committee of Local Bronx held its regular session April 14, with Jacob Bernstein chairman. The Executive Secretary stated that the sale of voluntary stamps towards paying expenses of National Convention was slow. Delegates were requested to interest the membership in the sale of these stamps. The branches reported the names.

The branches reported the names of Delegates elected to the Executive of Delegates elected to the Executive Committe and the secretary explained that the delegates would be called to meet Monday, April 28, 1924. Under good and welfare, the delegates reported on the condition of their respective branches. The reports showed a steady increase in attendance and in new members. Branch T contemplated holding open air lectures during the months of June, July, August and September on some prominent corner within its June, July, August and September on some prominent corner within its territory. The Executive Secretary stated that Local Bronx had settled all bills and claims and was now positively free from debt and the future policy would be to pay as we go; no contracts entered into unless the funds are available to

pay.
The combined Branches 2, 4, 5, are now doing very effective work and have responded to the requests of Comrade Paulitsch to attend meet-Comrade Paulitsch to attend meetings and plan for the future work of the Party and also the coming important campaign. A survey has been completed and canvassers are being selected to, visit former members and enrolled voters with the object of interesting them in the work of the Party.

The delegates to the city convention reported that a merger resolution was adopted over the earnest protest of the Bronx delegation. We have now reached the point where outsiders know what is beneficial for

outsiders know what is beneficial for (Continued on Page 7)

SPRING TIME WEEK-ENDS Are Nearly Due.

Begin with

**Decoration Day Week-End** 

-CAMP TAMIMENT--BLUE MOUNTAINS

Pennsylvania Fee, Thursday Evening to Sunday

- \$15.00 -

Make sure of your reservation NOW

New York Headquarters 7 East 15th Street

### Rand School? Social Science 7 EAST 15th STREET

SATURDAY, April 26, 1:30 P. M.

SCOTT NEARING

3:30 P. M.

"Man and the Masses."

"Where Is America Going?"

HARRY DANA

BERTRAND RUSSELL

May 10-"How to Secure World Peace." 3:30 P. M.

IANOS and PLAYER COLUMBIA AND SOTTORA PHONOGRAPHS THIRD AVE. NR. 857 ST. ALL LANGUAGES THIRD AVE.N.E.COR.IS2"ST

2"Is the Socialist Party Jeopardizing Its Revolutionary Aims and Principles 2
By Participating in the Conference for Progressive Political Action?"

NORMAN THOMAS,

Says YES!

TUESDAY EVENING

Rand School Auditorium, 7 East 15th Street, N. Y. C.

CHARLES

Tickets—Limited Amount Available— for sale at Rand School Office, and Room 504, 7 East 15th Street; The Forward Building, 178 E. Broadway: 1167 Boston Road, N. Y. C., and 167 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn.

AUSPICES, FREE YOUTH

## THE FORUM CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 25TH Manhattan

MARCUS HANSOME, "Denmark goes Social Democratic," 35 East 125th street. Auspices, Upper West Side Branch, Socialist Party.

Brooklyn AUGUST CLAESSENS, "Oil, Graft and Corruption," 167 Tompkins avenue. Auspices, 6th A. D., Socialist Party.

BARNET WOLFF, "The Oil Scandal Jamaica, L. I. and the Socialist Remedy," Fraternity Hall, 22 Harriman avenue. Auspices, Branch Jamaica, Socialist Party.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH

Bridgeport, Conn. AUGUST CLAESSENS, "The Distribution of Wealth," 306 Fairfield avenue Auspices, Socialist Party.

#### SUNDAY

#### Manhattan

AUGUST CLAESSENS, "Social Evo-lution," 73 St. Marks place. Auspices, 8th A. D., Socialist Party. ELDEN MILLS, "The Quaker Chai-lenge Toward Character," Harlem Forum Congregation, 35 East 125th street.

Brooklyn JAMES ONEAL, "Towards a Labor party." 14 Howard avenue. Auspices, 5th A. D., Socialist Party.

MORRIS HILLQUIT, "The Coming Labor Party," Lyceum Theatre, 2 p. m. Auspices, the Socialist Party and The New Leader,

### THESDAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

AUGUST CLAESSENS, "Oil, Graft and Corruption," Street Meeting Op-posite City Hall. Auspices, Socialist Party.

#### WEDNESDAY Manhattan

BERTHA H. MAILLY, "What I earned in Europe," Rand School, 7 East 15th street.

MORRIS PARIS, "Psychology," 1709 Pitkin avenue. Auspices, 23rd A. D., Socialist Party.

## Trenton, N. J.

AUGUST CLAESSENS, "Must We Change Human Nature to Bring About Better Social Order?" 139 Mercer street. Auspices, Socialist Party.

THURSDAY, MAY 1 MAY DAY, Meetings in every part of ty. See Page One for list of meet-

## (Continued From Page 6)

the Bronx members better than the members themselves. Although Local Bronx maintained its organization and stood by its Socialist principles all through the traing times of war hysteria, Local Bronx will fight for its constitutional rights in this matter to the last ditch.

## BROOKLYN

There will be a meeting of the Kings County, central committee Saturday night, April 26. Important business and a full attendance is requested. The meeting will be held at 167 Tompkins avenue.

## REVIVAL IN JAMAICA

Barnet Wolff will speak at a revival meeting of Branch Jamaica, Friday, April 25, on "Oil Scandals and the Socialist Remedy." The Hall, 22 Herriman avenue, just off lecture will be held at Fraternity Fulton street Jamaica.

### **GREETINGS FROM** NEWFOUNDLAND

By J. R. Smallwood

In behalf of the Fishermen's Protective Union and the Fishermen's Union Party of Newfoundland I extend May Day greetings to the workers of the United States. Although British by tradition and at miraculous and was wonderfully technique. though British by tradition and at-tachment, more particularly now beautiful. that Labor is coming to rule Britain,

Fifteen years ago, the fishermen of the Island of Newfoundland came look for anything but merchantin Parliament, and thereupon founded the fishermen's union, a political industrial movement. We as-industrial movement. We as-industrial movement. sume it to be equally futile for American workers to expect any thing but capitalist rule from capitalist representatives in Congress. The workers of every unit of the British Commonwealth of Nations have at last awakened to this potent fact, and we look for an early "crop" of Labor and farmer and fishermen

governments.

Away and beyond all superficial differences of country, race, religion and color, the workers of the world are fundamentally one brotherhood, having a common past, a common heritage, a common future. May we, as the months and years come upon us, learn more to realize our common humanity, and, in the realization, redouble our efforts and dedicate anew our souls to the glorious ideal for which the choicest spirits ly ran the risk of misunderstanding and loftiest intellects of mankind have striven, the triumph of democracy.

and unpopularity at home, and came through Chile, with whick country Peru had no diplomatic relations.

## Haya de la Torre

By ANNA M. GRAVES

It is not a little thing for a youth of twenty-five to be called one of the Precurseurs by Romain Rolland and a youth whom he has never seen and from whom he has had no letter such as that he himself wrote to Tolstoy. Haya de la Torre has had this tribute paid him. Ro-main Rolland has sent him several of his books all inscribed in words of sincere appreciation and in one he calls him "a precurseur." And he knows him only through a description in a private letter written him by one of Haya's friends and through the "interest passioné" he felt in reading the description of the student movements in Latin Amer-ica printed in the "Boletin de la Secretaria de Educacion Publica," of Mexico.

Those of us who know Haya de

of his value.
When he became president of the Students Federation of Peru-imnediately a new spirit—a searching for light—became manifest among the students and his approach to social questions has always been that of one who desired to make the people see that more light and more sweetness should be their aim rather than more rights only.

His School Work

New Haven

MRS. LOUIS O. KRAHL, "Wars Must
Cease," Trades Council Hall, 215
Meadow street. Auspices, Socialist
Party, Local New Haven.

Dischurgh, Pa.

He is a Socialist—pernage and Anarchist (in the Bakunin Kropotkin sense) possibly he doesn't himself know which, but he has the spirit of Tolstoy in the has the spirit of Tolstoy in the looks straight into the soul that he looks straight into the soul of every man and finds God-and the spirit of Jesus in that he has been filled with a great and burning compassion for the poor and mis-guided, and is willing to sacrifice his life for them. He and his fellow students were not content to work for a conception of Truth esoteric for themselves only, but established He went to Cuba, was made hono-He is a teacher.

> o'clock every school day in a high to school for boys established by the Scotch Presbyterian Mission, the terms of 1921, 1922 and part of 1923. He himself was not connected with the mission but was honored and sweet spirit. and loved by the faculty and students. He not only attended to these duties but continued his studies working towards a doctor's degree and continued teaching five nights a week in the Universities of the People. Two of these nights he was obliged to pass in Vitarte, a town of textile factories, three quarters of an hour by train from Lima -a town where the people are supposed to be particularly turbulent—where there is practically no sanitation, where every family lives in a two-room house with one door and no window, where the people are of every blend of racial mixture, where they have received no help from the Church, and realizing this have repudiated it.

## Transforming a Community

Yet out of this unpromising ma erial he has created a commun where an all day fiesta could take place with no drunkenness. No policeman or soldiers in sight, speeches, ceremonial tree planting, football games and dancing, a break fast for the guests—with absolutely none of the noisiness and roughness which seem present in almost al North American gatherings, nor any of the sex consciousness so een in Latin ones (one of Haya's efforts among the students has towards a repudiation of the idea

I was privileged to take part in Newfoundlanders regard the American people as their cousins, and are following with keen concern the progress of attempts to organize a Workers' party to represent the people and administer power in their interest in the legislative halls of their country.

Fifteen years ago, the fishermen of the leland of Newfoundland came and it is all due to him? and of the Island of Newfoundland came to the conclusion that it were futile Haya immediately indignantly said: "It isn't at all. It is due to Faith in them."

he has dared to be unpopular, also. He has dared not only to face the attacks of churchmen and capital-ists (and a Government under their control) who do not wish an enlightened proletariat; but to face the attacks of those who are blindly nationalistic, who repudiate all friend-ships with Chileans—the traditional "enemies." In a students confer-ence in Montevideo early in 1922 Hava met many Chilean students and learned to know and love them. He realized that the cherishing of nationalistic grievances, the making a cult of nationalism, were preventive to the progress of humanity and instead of returning to Peru by Bolivia, the way he had come he braveHe was entertained by the students in Santiago, stayed there for some time, and after he got home persuaded the students at the university and the students at the widow and children to more than his own exile. sity and the members of the faculty. who could see as he did, to enter-tain Gabriela Mistral, the Chilean poetess as her steamer stopped at Callao on its way north.

#### Torre Deported

As an outcome of all this he has crerical controlled Government using the hysterical nationalistic antiland indifference and carelessness and
Chilianism as a weapon has succeeded in deporting him. He never
really had a trial. The Government in
officials gave him a perfectly good
passport after having tried to give
him one stamping him as "agitator"
which when the consult refreed to him one stamping him as "agitator which, when the consuls refused to visé, the Government itself-had to repudiate. He had led a demonstration of unarmed men in May, 1923, and his fear and hate among the refuse of the second trembles between the second trembles and trembles between the second trembles and trembles between the second trembles are second to the second trembles and trembles between the second trembles are second to the second trembles and trembles between the second trembles are second trembles and trembles are second trembles and trembles are second trembles.

#### Off to Cuba

His ticket was bought to Ger-many and it was thought that it would be impossible for him to land at Colon, the next port, since he had nothing. But his fellow passengers gave him the required sum and he got ashore. There he found a cablegram from the students of Cuba inviting him to Habana and one from Vasconedas, Minister of Education and is now working with Vascone-After receiving his degree which das in the department of education. corfesponds to the Bachelor's degree here, he taught until four o'clock every school day in a high to create those "strong currents of a while and if he does he will help to create those "strong currents of a while and if he does he will help to create those "strong currents of a while and if he does he will help to create those "strong currents of a while and if he does he will help to create those "strong currents of a while and if he does he will help to create those "strong currents of a while and if he department of education.

town of Vitarte, men women and children marched to Lima to protest and were fired on and one man kill-The sorrow and destitution of the widow and children of this man who died for him are troubling Haya

If there are two characteristics which stand out above all others in Haya they are a very beautiful humility, a self-effacement and really Tolstoyan ability to see the good in every one. He always sees and hears that something which sings in the scum and mud of things and not only in the mud, but also been exiled. The capitalist and in the hard and indifferent, and clerical controlled Government us- careless where others see hardness

Torre better are no less sure tion of unarmed men in May, 1923, and his fear and hate among the his value.

which after the death of one student Latin-Americans and trembles beand one working man, succeeded in preventing a dedication of the nation to the Sacred Heart (a bronze heart to be put up in the plaza and which is responsible for the suppressible for the suppressib heart to be put up in the plaza and which is responsible for the suppression of liberty in his country, and until October and then was hurried to prison on an island in the because the United States supports harbor, carried bodily, after a sevent and states supports on days hunger strike to a passing wards Americans as individuals, and steamer, having had every cent and every paper taken from him, and all clothing except those he wore. But because he has this spirit, a condemnation by him of these conditions shows as it could be shown by no excited advocate of 100 per cent Latin-Americanism-the appalling truth of the conditions.

I saw Haya de la Torre constantly from May to the end of December, 1922, in Peru, and was a close friend of some of his friends. In Mexico, Vasconcelas who knew of him only by reputation, spoke to me warmly of him, before his Octome warmly of him workers universities in five different rary president of the Students' Fed centers in Peru, of all of which Haya was Rector and in which he taught and during the ten days he was lest of the University. He came to Mexico on November 14, his arrival and saw him almost every like the priests against taking an active part in the campaign. He made certain only by reputation, spoke to me warmly of him, before his Octation, which he half to impotency by enlisting the aid of the Vatican, which enjoined the priests against taking an active part in the campaign. He made certain that the working class parties day during those two weeks.

> A more detailed account of his work appears in the New Student, issue of March 15 and 29, and a very full account of the May demon-strations is in the Boletin de la Sec-retaria de Educacion Publica Tomo

ountry will be better because of the presence in it of such a brave and sweet spirit.

All Vitarte Protests

When he was exiled, students and United States Feared in Latinworking men protested-the whole America?"

FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

Under this heading The New Leader will reprint excerpts from books, ancient or modern, that our readers should be glad to keep for future reference. Readers are invited to offer selections for consideration. The name of the author and the title of the book from which the selection is taken must accompany each contribution.

THE PASSING OF THE FIRST-BORN

By W. E. BURGHARDT DuBOIS In "The Souls of Black Folk"

WITHIN the Veil was he born, said I; and there within shall he live—a Negro and a Negro's son. Holding in that little head—ah, bitterly!—the unbowed pride of a hunted race, clinging with that tiny dimpled hand—ah, wearily!—to a hope not hopeless but unhopeful, and seeing

with those bright, wondering eyes that peer into my soul a land whose freedom is to us a mockery and whose liberty a lie. I saw the shadow of the Veil as it passed over my

baby, I saw the cold city towering above the blood-red land. I held my face beside his little cheek, showed him the star-

children and the twinkling lights as they began to flash, and

stilled with an even-song the unvoiced terror of my life....
He died at eventide, when the sun lay like a brooding sorrow above the western hills, veiling its face; when the

winds spoke not, and the trees, the great green trees he loved, stood motionless. I saw his breath beat quicker and quicker, pause, and then his little soul leapt like a star that travels in

the night and left a world of darkness in its train. The day changed not; the same tall trees peeped in at the windows,

the same green grass glinted in the setting sun. Only in the

I shirk not. I long for work. I pant for a life full of striving. I am no coward, to shrink before the rugged rush

of the storm, nor even quail before the awful shadow of the Veil. But hearken, O Death! Is not this my life hard enough—is not that dull land that stretches its sneering web

about me cold enough—is not all the world beyond these

four little walls pitiless enough, but that thou must needs enter here, O Death? About my head the thundering storm

beat like a heartless voice, and the crazy forest pulsed with the curses of the weak; but what cared I, within my home beside my wife and baby boy? Wast thou so jealous of one

little coign of happiness that thou must needs enter there-

and sweet-smelling flowers. The trees whis grass, but the children sat with hushed faces.

hands, and is not my time waning?

thou, O Death? . . . Blithe was the morning of his burial, with bird and song

grass, but the children sat with hushed faces. And yet it seemed a ghostly unreal day—the wraith of life. We seemed

to rumble down an unknown street behind a little white

bundle of posies, with the shadow of a song in our ears. The busy city dinned about us; they did not say much, those

pale-faced hurrying men and women; they did not say much, those pale-faced hurrying men and women; they did not say much—they only glanced and said, "Niggers!"...

If one must have gone, why not I? Why may I not rest me from this restlessness and sleep from this wide wak-

workers in the vineyard that the fair promise of this little body could lightly be tossed away? The wretched of my

race that line the alleys of the nation sit fatherless and un-

mothered; but Love sat beside his cradle and in his ear Wisdom waited to speak. Perhaps now he knows the Alllove, and needs not to be wise. Sleep, then, child, sleep till I sleep and waken to a baby voice and the ceaseless patter of little feet—above the Veil.

Was not the world's alembic, Time, in his young and is not my time waning? Are there so many

The trees whispered to the

Why may I not

chamber of death writhed the world's most piteous thing-

childless mother.

## Socialism in Italy

By Giralamo Valenti

The results of the Italian election, flashed by the capitalist press have not surprised those who are close observers of that country's political situation. The New York Evening World puts it well when it says that after all the elections were a mere show to impress public opinion abroad, and that Mussolini have attained the same results with out it. Everything went as had been pre-arranged by the dictator, who sees fit to legalize his dictatorship through an election, forced Parlia-ment to pass a farcical new election law that would secure him two-thirds of the seats, even though he polled only 25 per cent of the vote cast. This new law, unique in the world's history, abolishes the old election districts by creating fifteen artificial districts by creating interest ones which retain their identity only to divide the crumbs among the minority parties after the black shirts have secured their two-thirds representation in Parliament; and it works so wonderfully that if in one or more districts the opposition polls a majority vote, Mussolini just the same grabs two-thirds of the seats assigned to said districts because his ticket in the entire kingdom has a plurality. Thus Milan, for instance which went overwhelmingly Socialist and anti-Fascisti, will be represented by two-thirds Fascist deputies and one-third anti-Fascisti. This law, tricky as can be, was not

enough to insure a Mussolini fake victory. He had to break the opposition parties to pieces before the election parties to pieces below 25 per tions in order to reach the 25 per He practically decent minimum. He practically destroyed the old Liberal Constitutional party and the Democratic party by attracting to his big ticket all their veteran leaders with the exception of Giolitti and a few other men of backbone. He also split the quasi-Socialistic Catholic party (Po-polare) and reduced the unbending tain that the working class parties remained separated and antagonistic by indirectly helping the Com-munists who were allowed to pub-lish a daily (no one knows where the Communists get the money when they start dailies) which was nothing but an anti-Socialist sheet. only when he knew that his black shirt party had to fight almost a dozen weakened opponent parties, did he dare to set up the voting show that through intimidation and threats of violence and castor oil, ould secure the required minimum

of ballots cast.

The results of the show, however, indicate that castor oil threats brought results only in rural regions, task of forcing and intimidating the voters was too arduous, so much so immediately.

that the Socialists polled a surpris-ingly large number of votes.

Only when direct information from anti-Fascisti sources has reached us will we be able to know the truth of the Italian election and its significance. For the time being all that we know has been cabled by American capitalist correspondents who are voluntary lackies of Mussolini and too stupid or too cor-rupt to give us the truth. Through their one-sided version, however, one can easily see that Socialism in Italy could not be crushed, either by the black shirts or by the Moscow agents The latter must be even more dis-appointed than Mussolini at the return of the Socialist strength. They have been working hard for three long years to destroy the Socialist movement. Moscow has spent fabulous sums for the task. At one time, two years ago, three Communist dailies and scores of weekly organs were being published, admittedly with Moscow funds, and with the avowed purpose of destroying what-ever the Socialists had built up. They have caused split after split, their last heroic putsch being carried through just a few weeks before the election when, with the aid of sin-ister influence, they succeeded in de-taching another fragment from the old Socialist Party; and during the election campaign their efforts were election campaign their efforts were centered at annihilating the Socialist Party, but to no avail. For some-time their Moscow masters have found consolation in the fact that although their ill-directed efforts have not brought about a revolution in the capitalist system, they have at least caused the wrecking of the Socialist movement. But they will have to wake up and reckon with the Socialist movement, which is coming back all over the world as fast as sanity is pushing its way through the clouds of confusion and war hysteria.

This is the May Day gift of the Socialist proletariat of Italy to the workers of the world.

## GREAT INTEREST IN HILLQUIT-RUSSELL DE-BATE, MONDAY, MAY 5

Friends of the Rand School every where are enthusiastic about the coming debate between the Hon. Bertrand Russell and Morris Hill-quit on the question "Is the British Labor party Revolutionary?"
Hillquit maintains that it is, Mr.

Russell will maintain that it is not. The Reverend Percy Stickney Grant of the Church of the Ascension has agreed to act as chairman.
The debate will be held at Carnegie where the voters are personally Hall, on Monday evening, May 5, known to the local Fascist gunmen.

But in the large industrial cities the fast, so that all those who desire should make reservations

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## LABOR IN CHILE

A Review by W. M. Feigenbaum

describes the beautiful cities, the lovely scenery, the sturdy soldiers, the alluring Senoritas, as one properly expects every certified fourist to do. He tells us about Antofagasta, the nitrate port, Valparaiso, Santiago, and their people and their wonders. He tells of wonderful Swips Chile, the country cape 500 Swiss Chile, the country some 500 miles south of Valparaiso where there are mountains and lakes of gime! greater beauty than can be found in Switzerland. And he "boosts" for the great Central Valley like a native son Californian for his own country.

But that isn't all. After he has told us about the people, how the bravest and toughest of the old Conquistadores descended into the valley occupied by the brave and un-conquerable Arucanian Indians, and truce that lasted nearly 300 years; how the Indians and Spaniards lived side by side and their strains mingled until they developed a homo-geneous and self-sufficient race; how after centuries the fertility of the valleys was discovered and natural resources uncovered that had hitherto been unsuspected; how many other races, Germans, Russians, Italians, Serbians, English and Americans, entered the country, some to exploit the resources and some to make their homes-after all this. Mr. May takes up things that tourists usually know nothing about. That is, the people and their prob-The workers and their sorrows. About the quarrel with Peru day. And then there is the story over the nitrate provinces, Tacna and Arica, and the menace to the Chile and Peru. peace of the Western world that lies in that situation.

To him, Chile isn't all scenery and senoritas.

The Republic was administered for century by the one hundred First Families. The rotes, the men in brown, the proletariat, had nothing to do but to work and vote and be taxed and starve. And to fight Peru for the nitrate fields when they were told that it was the nation's destiny. Which occurred in 1879, when the four-year "Nitrate War"

But a few years ago, the rotos decided that they wanted something to say about the Government of their country, and they elected their ket for a \$50,000,000 loan. Bo-first president, the Radical Don Ar-livia had given us a first lien on her first president, the Radical Don Arturo Alessandri, the first president who was not a member of the 100 The rotos were overjoyed, and they hailed their victory with enthusiasm. But the aristo-crats were not so joyous, and for a while it seemed as if they would not declare Alessandri's election, which would mean civil war. Even now, the haughty aristocrats "cut" their president socially.

For the rotos are getting resure, almost articulate. They feel what is happening elsewhere. "Four written and is a distinct contribublocks away" our author says of their demonstrations, "the our gravest problems.

2,000 MILES THROUGH CHILE.

By Earl Chapin May. New York:
The Century Co. \$3.50.

This is not the ordinary travel

This is not the ordinary travel book, such as those tossed off by fore the seat of Government .

every tourist after he returns from The rotos had stopped near the abroad in the fond belief that every-monument to San Martin, liberator body is as interested as he was in of Chile. Impassioned speakers be-the things that he saw. wailed the fate of their brethern in e things that he saw.

Mr. May went through South

wailed the fate of their brethern in far-off Russia, who having over-America with his wife, and this book is a record of his interesting and frequently exciting experiences in Chile, inhabited by the people who boast of being—so he assures us— ian patriots, Sacco and Vanzetti. the Yanquis of the South. He They demanded that their presi-describes the beautiful cities, the dent, Don Arturo, right these, and the many wrongs they suffered. They were idle and hungry. "The brown faced, brown clad

mob cheered the legends [on ban-ners] 'Viva el Trotsky!' 'Viva el Lenin!' 'Viva el Revolucion Ruso!' 'We demand the liberation of our Comrades, Sacco and Vanzetti!'
'Down with the Bourgeois Re-

"When the tobacco factory employes in Valparaiso struck for an advance in wages, all the union men struck in sympathy. Docks, street cars, bakeries, factories were idle for three days. 'Viva el Soviet!' was heard through the city. Sim Similar strikes occurred in

sympathize with the revolutionary how they fought for many years, and movement; he believes the agitators had to end their battling with a have been hired by someone — he doesn't say whom — to stir up trouble. But at least he lifts the vail, and for the first time, the readers of a travel book learn that the people among whom tourists travel are human, have problems, and are doing the best they can to settle them.

It is interesting that whenever the rotos got out of hand, the politicians appealed to their "patriotism" by pointing to the Peruvian menace. That has quieted them so far.

There is a chapter on the "white coal"—the hydro-electric power of the mountains—that is highly sug-gestive, especially to Americans to-

It is plain, unvarnished selfishness. Both countries want certain nitrate fields of huge commercial Both sides are willing to value. steal them and call it national development as Chile did in 1883—or aggression, if the other side does it, as Peru has been doing ever since Both wave their flags and talk feelingly about "manifest destiny" and "lost provinces." It is all very familiar and very amusing, and carries the germs of a conflagration that will spread to the whole hemisphere.

the meantime, "By May 1, In 1922. Bolivia owed us about \$28 .-000,000; Chile about \$80,000,000; and Peru was in the New York marinternal revenue, her customs and her state railroads and had agreed upon a financial commission of three, two members of which should be appointed by the loaning banks. Chile had made her loans in New York a direct obligation of the Government, . . . Peru stood ready to hypothecate her customs, averaging about \$10,000,000 a year, as guarantee of payment to he spective New York creditors.

OCIAL POLITICS IN THE UNITED STATES. By Fred E. Haynes. Boston: Houghton, Miff-lin Co. \$3.50.

American Social Politics

To the student of American economic history the field considered by the author of this book is a familiar one. The work is offered as an economic interpretation of American politics and in the first chapter, Mr. Haynes draws upon the works of McMaster, Beard, Turner and others to sketch the early origins of par-ties and politics in the United States. While he offers no new interpretation of this early period the work is well done.

However, when he takes up the other chapters there is little of interpretation presented to the reader. ventures into the narrative form and while giving admirable chapters to Utopian Socialism in the United States, Marxian Socialism, the Labor Movement, Henry George and the Single Tax, Nationalism, Third Parties, the Progressive Movement and other themes, the economic and social origins are practically ignored. That is, the narrative history is sufficient but the economic interpretation fades so that it hardly bears out the promise of the introductory chapter.

This is not to say that the book isn't useful. On the contrary, there has long been need of a work of this kind. Stanwood's "History of the Presidency," gives the essential facts regarding all political parties, but there has been need of a history of the political movements and organins having some relation to the problems of the farmers and the wage workers. This book supplies this want. In addition to the chap-

ters mentioned there are others devoted to the Socialist Party, the In-dustrial Workers of the World, the New Unionism, the Socialists and the War, the Non-Partisan League, the New Farmers' Movement and a concluding chapter on Recent Social

On the whole the work is well done. It is evident that Mr. Haynes has followed the development of the So-cialist movement very closely in recent years and has a record of the development of the leading Com-munist parties that is accurate if rather brief. Even in the action of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party in 1919 in suspending seven language federations and expelling three State organizations, an action that is rarely reported accurately, the author states the facts. Even some Socialists refer to the suspension of the language federations as "expulsion." It was an action suspending their relations with the Party until the national con-vention met and considered the evidence upon which action was taken.

There appears to be only one defect in the book. Considering the forces and tendencies at work for the past three years which forecast the possibility of a new Labor party in the United States, it is disappointing that this interesting bit of history is overlooked. It is essential to any history of social politics in the United States. Even if the new party is not organized this year these forces and tendencies are now a part of the political history of the nation. They have given many anxious hours to the old party chiefs and they may yet serve some historian a few years hence in writing of the origins of a new political era in the United

JAMES ONEAL.

## AMONG THE MAGAZINES

THE MODERN QUARTERLY

Three articles in the spring number of this quarterly will arrest the attention of Socialists. V. F. Calverton contributes the concluding article in his series on "Morals and Determinism." Written in a scientific spirit, he considers moral judgments, what is socially good and what is socially bad and the social significance of anti-social acts under the capitalist system. Hiam Kantorovich in an article on "The Rise and Decline of Neo-Communism," contributes about the best-balanced judgment of Communists and Communism that has appeared in any American periodical. Although he is anti-Communist, he does not acquit Kerensky and some of his associates for the naive policy they associates for the naive poincy they followed when exercising power in Russia. A translation from the Rus-sian of George Plechanoff's "Mat-ialism and Art," places before American writers the first installment of an article by one of the greatest Russian Socialists and one of the leading thinkers of the world movement It is known that Lenin had a pro-found respect for Plechanoff and at one time considered him the teacher antiago."
Our author manifestly does not presents Plechanoff at his best. Editor, V. F. Calverton, presents another installment of his novel, "Adolph Moor." The rest consists of book notices and some verse. What impresses us about the Modern Quarterly is that the articles are too long. Shorter articles and more contributors would give the maga-zine an appearance of more variety. Three long articles take up the large part of 78 pages in a magazine of 94 pages. No fault may be found with the contributors. The only complaint is that there are not enough of them. If the editors can attract more serious writers the additional contributions, together with translations which they promise, they will increase the value of the publication and obtain a wider circle of readers. There is room in this country for a scientific periodical with a Socialist

#### THE WORLD MADE CLEARER

THE COSMOS LIBRARY. New York: Albert & Charles Boni. Cents each.

Einstein's Relativity Theory. By R. Laemmel; Creation of the World, by M. W. Meyer; The Cell, by F. Kahn; Love Life of Plants, by R. H. France; Plants as Inventors, by R. H. France.

In the great outpouring of "out-lines" of knowledge that has recently flooded the literary world, no series is at once so interesting, so informative and so compact as the booklet of The Cosmos Library. Written for the person who is not a specialist, present a romance of the world that fascinates as it enlightens, with many illustrations excellently apt.

It is perhaps just that the theory of relativity should inaugurate the series. Not only is that the most important of our recent scientific discoveries, but it gives expression principle that underlies all knowledge, that must color our attitude toward all else. Until a mar has learned that everything in life is relative, he is unready for adventures of the mind. Mr. Laemmel's presentation begins with an account of the simple cases of Einstein's development, and leads by a gradual simple growth to an understanding

of the main theory.
"The Creation of the World," is the story of a man's notions about the sun, the planets, and the stars. With cleverly chosen analogies from life today, our glimpses of earliest things are brightened; the story traces chaos through the prin nebulae to the first forms of life. At this point "The Cell" begins its study; we turn from the infinitely great to the infinitely small. "A billion bacilli will need no more space than a millionth part of a vessel of one quart capacity." Yet-"If the offspring of one bacillis were given sufficient space and opportunity for untrammeled reproduction, the ves-sel would be filled to overflow at the end of two days; at the end of five days there would be enough bacilli to fill the Atlantic Ocean." The fascinating description of the cell is ac-complished by a concise account of the latest theories, identifying matter and energy, explaining the "electrical" basis of all things. "The sunny noonday when Hooke through the microscope first observed the cellular system is worthy of that morning when Columbus gazed upon the West Indian islands rising from the misty dawn of the sea, and germane to that night when Galileo through his telescope discovered the world of Jupiter. A morn, a mid-day, and a night . . . ." The two plant booklets deal with

the most interesting phases of vege-table life. The first shows the various ingenious methods of plants to

All Books Reviewed on this page, and every other book, obtainable at the RAND BOOK STORE 7 EAST 15TH STREET New York City

CURRENT OPINION

The April flow of opinion starts with a clear statement of the main interest that the two parties have in the newest scandal: "the chief aim of the oil investigation is not the defense of the public's interest, but the besmirching of the other side." We must not forget that election comes this fall. Indeed. wearied and resentful people about ready to cry out to both parties: 'A plague on both your houses.'" The Veteran's Bureau mess is another reminder of the fact that as long as the citizens of a country accept the principle of private profit, those citizens who man-ipulate what we call politics will run a government for private profit.
"The Filipino's view of Filipino independence was our view of American independence in 1776, but our view of Filipino independence in 1924 is the view of the British Government touching American independ-ence in 1776." This passage quoted in Current Opinion, properly acterizes the imperialism President's message to the Philip pine Commission.

#### KONRAD BERCOVICI

Konrad Bercovici was born about forty years ago in Dodrudgea, Ru-mania, and lived for many years with the Gypsies there. His first story was published in a Rumanian paper when he was only twelve years old. Later he went to Paris where he earned his living as a professional musician. When he came to this country and had mastered our language, his interest in fictionwriting absorbed his entire time. This is the fourth year that Edward O'Brien has printed one of Mr. Bercovici's stories in his collection of the best short stories of the year. Mr. Bercovici's three books "Crimes of Charity," "Dust of New York," and "Ghitza and other Romances fall by the book he is now at work on, "Around the World in New York." This book will be a solution. serially in The Century Magazine. It will be built on Mr. Bercovici's experiences in the Jewish, Negro, Italian and other foreign quarters in New York City.

overcome the handicaps of their environment, and to continue reproducing. Plants of single sex, of double sex, plants that use insects, plants that shut their two sexes together in a capsule when the world outside is inhospitable; the great host of devices used to protect themselves against insects or to enlist insects as soldiers or as pollen-carriers; all these pass, in the wonderful panorama of nature the volume reproduces

"Plants as Inventors" foreshadows the later volumes of the series, dealing with mankind. It indicates that the model or principle of every mechanical device used by man is found in the plant world. The screw, the axle, the gear, chain, valve, piston, crank, the other elements of which all machines are composed, the pump the turbine-all these are readily employed by plants, in the activities of their wide-spread existences. France's hypothesis of the seven fundamental forms—the crystal, the

## COOPERATIVES IN RUSSIA

A Review by Joseph E. Cohen

Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

Eussia is still swinging in the nammeck between romance and eality. The interpretations run he race from the sympathetic rhapsodies of the emotionalist, vitiating their judgment, to those, like Ossendowski, whose fear projects itself into fantastic fables. But the saving sense of the historian has appeared in Professor Ross' trilogy on the Revolution. Likewise Hindus has given a full-sized painting of the peasant. And now we have Mrs. Blanc who sets forth the all-important economic substance of the

Beginnings in cooperation are traced to the Zemstvos, however far from associations of the movement reveals its perpetual with the Russian Governthey were from associations of the movement reveals its poor. Nearer to the actual origin struggle with the Russian contributing as nearly equally as the destruction of the ancient possible and sharing alike in the tocracy did not remove all the product. So also were the artels stacles. the embryo of the future trades unions, at first non-political, but soon the refuge of radicals.

Under the surveillance of the Tsarist Government, the cooperatives were compelled to depart from the Rochdale idea of one vote for each shareholder. Likewise the Government interceded financially, adopting the German agricultural credit policies. Finally, the Russian cooperatives were prevented from consolidating into larger bod-

During the war period, the cooperatives shot ahead. They were given the privilege of furnishing foodstuffs at the front, the credit unions coming to the help of the distributing societies, forming new associations in the rural districts, supplying machinery, promulgating enterprises and instructing in the administration of business.

A full measure of figures then tells the story. Thus the Centro-Soyus (the central organization) increased its affiliations from 256 in 1917 to 309 in 1918, while the turn-over jumped from 210,560,167 rubles to 2,000,000,000, on a capital less than three times as large. Altogether the number of societies in-volved in the cooperative movement increased from 46,057 in 1917 to 80,000 in 1919, representing a hundred million people. With that it dred million people. became "the leading cooperative movement of the world."

globe, the plane, the pole, the ribbon, the screw, and the cone—is arresting; his picture of the ingenious adaptations of these forms by plants makes another marvellous story. The revelation of the wonders of nature is so clearly, so picturesquely effected in this series, that one can think of it only in superlatives. The volumes make the world more inter-esting, more wonderful, and yet more readily understood. JOSEPH SHIPLEY.

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVE- Special attention is given to the MENT IN RUSSIA. By Elsie part played by the Moscow Narodny Terry Blanc. New York: The Bank, which, through good times and evil, acted as the clearing house and financial reserve for the cooperatives. While it is difficult to appraise the actual values, due to the deflation of the ruble, still some insight may be gained into the extent of its transactions when it is noted that in 1917 the current accounts of deposit a month amounted to 6,000,-000 rubles, the bank loaning during this year 425,000,000 rubles, the entire turnover was 3,000,000,-000 rubles. The following year the turnover was nearly twice that figure.

An instance of the stability of ocoperative movement.

It is an elaborate study, done with care, more the effort of the cal situation, is found in the organiinvestigator than the propagandist, zation of more than a hundred and That is highly commendable, for fifty industrial ventures, in the two surely the accumulation of data is more impressive than didactic say- which only ten were liquidated dur-

are the industrial artels, the groups ment." Tsarism and self-reliance of peasants who worked in team, of the people could not mix. But tocracy did not remove all the ob-

In October, 1917, at a congress held in Moscow which declared its loyalty to the new order, mention was made of the desire to "establish was made of the desire to "establish a democratic constitutional Govern-ment." That meant trouble for them, so that "at the zenith of the new power, the cooperators came into conflict with the Soviet Regime; they were forced to give up their independence, and became a vital but subservient part of the Bolshevist machinery of a Communistic State.'

Independence of action went, trade was restricted, Communists controlled. "Having transformed it into 'Sovietized' machinery of State, cooperation was deprived of the spirit of initiative and thus it became typical bureaucratic mechanism. After it underwent all the changes demanded by the Government, it became a 'living corpse'; the body still remained but the spirit was gone."

As soon as the new economic policy forced its way against the pre-conceived notions of the Communists, splits came, dictatorship was smashed and the cooperatives the right to their own unrestricted development, apart from the Government. By virture of that change, the inherent and organic desire to build together was bound to express itself and so "in general, the tendency to work out a plan uniting cooperation into one complete whole is manifest everywhere."

Whatever slight predispositions politically may be traced in the volume, Mrs. Blanc has nevertheless set forth the solid story of the growth and influence of the concern growth and influence of the cooperative movement in Russia with such wealth of supporting material that one can readily understand why cooperation is such a real part of the economy of the new State and why it is sure to be a very serious fac-tor in the future development.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$ 500,000

## International Union Bank

ABRAHAM BAROFF, PHILIP R. RODRIGUEZ PHILLIP KAPLOWITZ,

FIFTH AVENUE AT 21 STREET

NEW YORK

PETERSON'S

March 24th, 1924.

Academy Press. 112--4th Av., New YorkCity.

I wish to express my very deep appreciation and that of the Bank which I represent for the great care with which you are setting up and printing our advertisement copy in the columns of Justice.

Numerous people have called our attention to the splendid way in which advertisements have been appearing and while some credit is due to us for getting up the copy, we feel that just as great a measure is due you for the pains you take in composition and press work.

Sincerely yours,

PK/HS

Proudly received, without solicitation

ACADEMY PRESS President C. P. Co.

The Academy Press, 112 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. City, with its modern an organization of skilled workmen, prints all jobs from a visiting card paper. And all with great care. Eleven Linotype Machines, Web Press Automatic Job Presses, and a fine Type Assortment.

\*Printers of "T." Machines, Web Press, Miehle Presses,

Printers of "The New Leader,"

## FRAMED

In the Hearts of Over

150,000 ORGANIZED WORKERS

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THE BANK OPERATED FOR THE EQUAL BENEFIT OF DEPOSITORS & STOCKHOLDERS

Fifth Avenue

At 21st Street

## "Workers of the World Unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains."

May Day is an appropriate day to take cognizance of this workingclass shibboleth. We urge all class-conscious workers to renew their efforts to build the political and economic organizations of Labor, so that we may come nearer the day of emancipation from wage slavery.

## ITALIAN DRESS MAKERS' UNION

Local 89, I. L. G. W. U.

Our members will celebrate this May Day at Cooper Union, 1:30 p.m.

JOSEPH P. SALERNO JOSEPHINE SINATRA LUIGI ANTONINI Rec. Secretary General Secretary

### The White Goods Workers' Union, Local 62, I. L. G. W. U.

Come to Celebrate the First of May!

All White Goods Workers, Members of Local 62, are called upon to refrain from work on the FIRST OF MAY, and come to celebrate this International Workers' Holiday. This

FIRST OF MAY will be celebrated by a MASS MEETING AND FLOWER DANCE In ARISTOCRAT HALL, 69 St. Mark's Place.

Following speakers will address the meeting: A. I. SHIPLACOFF

MARIE MACDONALD A. SNYDER will preside.

The meeting will begin promptly at One o'Clock, and when the speeches are over the dance will start under the music provided by a fine or "

go to work on this day. Instead, come anity and solidarity, thereby expressing your astablishment of a better society.

A. SNYDER, Manager.

MOLLY LIFSHITZ, Secretary.

## MAY DAY **GREETINGS**

United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America General Office: 621 Bway, New York

**ALWAYS** LOOK



FOR THIS

Official Publication THE HEADGEAR WORKER

## THE INSPIRATION OF MAY DAY

By Frank R. Crosswaith vanced nation the workers enter into a spirit of merry making. In Europe, more so than in America—

although the custom had its origin here—May Day always was the oc-casion for the workers to engage not alone in merriment but, a day de-voted to serious thinking and plan-ning in the interest of the future welfare of the sweating, toiling masses of the world.

masses of the world.

On this May Day let us seriously give a thought to our European comrades; hemmed in on all sides as they are by the evil forces of capitalism, dictatorship, war and suspicion, let us send a word of cheer and heat wishes to them; in their and best wishes to them in their period of Gethsemane.

Now, when more than ever the working class of the world should be sounding the bugle call of Internationalism; now, when the demagogic rulers and dictators of the world are hell-bent upon again burying man-kind beneath a deluge of blood and steel; yes, now when things look darkest, we find ourselves divided. Comrades of all lands stretch out your rough hands across the seven eas. In unison let us sing: "Ye ons of toil awake to Glory," etc. Here in the United States we find

that reaction is still ruling and ruin-ing, with the working class, as usual, paying the price; the campaign of the "open shoppers—though some-what abated—goes merrily on; un-employment is yet one of the curses of our time; the cost of living still beyond the reach of most of us; politicians continue to befuddle and fool our class. The K. K. K. still lynch, maim and burn the black and white members of our class; these merci-less and low grade morons still stand, with eyes upturned to heaven, sing-ing "Onward Christian Soldiers," while before them burns the quiverthe body of a fifteen-year-old Negro boy was offered up, Ye Nordics! Segregation, disenfranchisement and discrimination are still with us.

At present there is being turned loose a veritable flood of hate against that section of our class whose skin is black, with members of our own class aiding the spreading of this hate and suspicion.

Graft in higher places—it ever existed—is now hesitatingly being unearthed by scheming, gesticulating politicians, desirous mainly of further fooling our class into again turning over the affairs of the nation to their unholy keeping.

Let us not sit idly by. Let all true compades everywhere on this

true comrades everywhere on this May Day arise as modern crusaders and march. Let us resume the struggle. Let's carry our emancipating message into every section of the land where sleeps a toiler. Let's the newspapers do it.—Mark Twain.

arouse slumbering men and women of our class and instill them with The first day of May is universally known as May Day and is accepted by the class conscious workers of the world as the day dedicated to Labor. On this day in every ad-Day, they will greet a united, power full and fighting working class clear Day, they will greet a united, powerful and fighting working class, clear in vision and purpose, with common hopes, common aspirations and a common destiny, marching in unbroken ranks under the banner of International Socialism.

Long live the Socialist Party of

America! Long live The New Lead-er! All Hail to our May Day.

## LENA MORROW LEWIS HOLDS GOOD MEETINGS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Norristown, Pa.—Lena Morrow Lewis continues her good work in this state under the combined au-

spices of The New Leader and the State office of the Socialist Party. At Pottstown, the opening meeting, a member of old times paid up back dues. General satisfaction being expressed by all present, the collection there are other places. collection there, as other places, paying all expenses, and subscriptions being obtained both for The New Leader and the State party paper, The Pennsylvania Worker. In Philadelphia her address before the Shoe Workers' Union was also enthusiastically received.

In Reading, despite a downpour of rain and the Easter holidays, a very good meeting, was held and subscriptions for both papers obtained. An afternoon meeting for children was also held, Mrs. Lewis making an appropriate talk. propriate talk. At one small town outside Mt. Carmel, where it was too rainy for outside, and the refreshment parlor owner refused to make good on his offer of his store for a meeting, Mrs. Lewis suggested to those with her that not to be utterly defeated, they make a tour of the stores and sell literature and sub-scriptions, herself setting the ex-ample, with the result that quite a few books were sold and subscrip-

tions obtained.

The work in Mt. Carmel and vicinity will continue for a week long-

Places in Pennsylvania desiring the services of Mrs. Lewis, and willing to cooperate with the State office, should write the State Secretary, Darlington Hoopes, 415 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

### AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

The meeting of the Executive of the American Labor party will be held Monday night at 231 East 14th street. The meeting had been scheduled for last Monday, but had to be postponed.

MAY DAY GREETINGS



## The Children's Clothing Workers Joint Board of New York

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America

Our members will celebrate MAY DAY with a concert which will be held at Thomashefsky's National Theatre at 2 P. M. Charles Solomon and others will address the gathering.

HYMAN NATKIN, Chairman JOSEPH GOLD, MEYER COHEN,

## Embroidery Workers' Union

Local 6, I. L. G. W. U.

EXTENDS ITS MAY DAY GREETINGS TO ORGANIZED LABOR

CARL GRABHER,

President.

LOUIS KOSOWITZ, Vice-President. WEISS. Manager-Secretary.

ED. LIEBERMAN, Recording Secretary.



matters not what kind of eye glasses you wear. If you want to see better, clearer, without effort, change them to "Punctual

The difference between "Punctual Glasses and the ordinary glasses is the same as between an electric lamp and a candle light. "Punctual Glasses" is a new, wonderful German invention, praised and recommended by the greatest Eye Professors, and is exclusively adjusted in the optical offices of Dr. Barnett L. Becker.

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East 23rd St., near 4th Ave. Second Ave., eor. 8th St. East Broadway, ar. Clinton St. Lenox Ave., sear 115th St.

For the accommodation of the public, the Becker Optical Office, 100 Lenox Avenue, between 115th and 116th Streets, will be open Sundays to 3 o'clock in the afternoon

BARNETT L. BECKER

**CLEANERS & DYERS** OF GREATER IJNION NEW YORK

> Greets The New Leader and Hopes that on the next May Day it will issue its first number as a Daily Newspaper

JULIUS G. COHEN. President J. EFFRAT, Manager D. HOFFMAN, Financial Secretary MAX SCHIFFMAN, Recording Secretary

## FIRST OF MAY GREETINGS

DRESSMAKERS' UNION LOCAL No. 22



On this day of our cherished holiday of Labor, the First of May, we send a message from the depths of our hearts to our fellow-brothers in America and to the toilers in all other countries.

We call to you, creators of all wealth: Lay aside scissors and iron, and let us together celebrate this workers' holiday and demonstrate our unity and solidarity.

We greet you, builders of this world of ours. Make use of this day, to strengthen the ranks of the workers' army and let the world feel our power and reckon with it.

Let us, in this day of Nature's rebirth and the revival of the spirit of the workers, unite all factions of the working class into one strong union and oppose the common enemy in one strong phalanx.

Long live the First of May!

EXECUTIVE BOARD, Local No. 22, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. I. SCHOENHOLTZ, Secretary. MAX BLUSTEIN, Chairman,

N.B.: The Dressmakers of Local No. 22 will celebrate the First of May with an extraordinary Concert and Mass Meeting to be held at Cooper Union, 8th Street and Fourth Avenue, at 1:30 P. M.

Admission Free. Tickets to be obtained at all the Offices of the Union.

## Berger Fights

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1.)
ing them. For many years this was
considered a part of the regular
court procedure, and in many instances the judges woult' simply send
pickpockets, thieves, and prostitutes
to these shores, because here was the
penal colony. Great Britain did the
same for New South Wales and
Tasmania for a while. And many of
these criminals became useful citizens and some descendants even
'Revolutionary sires,' I suppose.

"But I can not see why we should
ask questions of that kind from the
present immigration. Moreover,

present immigration. Moreover,

der the provisions of this bill the burden of proof is put upon the im-Against Cruelty migrant. He must prove that he has no prison record. Why should we put the proof on the immigrant?

Inheritance of Czarism

"Is it any business of ours what the military record of an immi-grant was in Bulgaria or Russia or Germany or "rance or in any other country? It is none of our business. Suppose he had no military record at all; that might make him a very desirable immigrant. What business is 'lat of ours, whether the man has served in the army of the Russian Czar, the Kaiser of Ger-many, or the King of England?"

Mr. ROGERS of Massachusetts.

"But suppose he was court-martialed in Russia. Talk about getting a for burglary?" dossier from Russia!

Mr. BERGER. "If he is a criminal, that is a different sorry. That, however, is covered in other portions of the bill.

"Then there are also two copies of the birth certificate to be produced, besides many other things. Some countries have no birth certificates. We know that he was born, because he makes the application to come here. The certificate would not prove his existence if the man did not exist; and the application states his age, sex and race, date and place of birth, and about 100 other mat-

The Dossier

"Another thing, you want a dossier, and that means all of the official documents about his life, I suppose The term 'dossier' I heard for the first time when the French tried Dreyfus for high treason. The whole proposition smacks of pernic: delirium and persecution.

"If I had lived in Russia during the last ten years I am sure that the czar would have hanged me for be-ing opposed to him, and that later the Bolsheviki would have shot me. if the czar had not hanged me, for being posed to them. At any rate, I can not see how ' could have escaped having a prison record in Russia. Fortunately, I never was

"I am sure that if any one of you gentlemen fond of public life, any one of my learned friends here believing in some liberty, had lived in Russia, every one of you would have been in prison at some time. Moreover, the Quakers and the Puritans had been in jail before they came to America, and what kind of dossier' could they have produced? This provision is hateful. It must have been copied from some ukase of a Russian Czar and used by the Russian secret police to extort money from the poor subjects. Why should a man or a woman need a should a man or a woman need a 'dossier' to came to this country? That is an unjust and silly provi-

The things for which the United States was supposed to stand-the principles that for more than a century were thought to consticentury were thought to consti-tute its contribution to the civi-lization of the world— re one by one falling by the vyside. Scorn-ing the rungs of the ladder by which it has ascended to material greatness, it looks around to find that its material riches have aroused be envy, its size has ex-cited the fears of others, its de-sertion of its principles has earned sertion of its principles has earned the contempt with which forward looking peoples must regard a na-tion, which like an individual, be-

## UNIONIST IS MOBBED; TO SUE FOR DAMAGES

ouncil is securing evidence to support heavy damage suits in behalf of John E. Winstanley, who was flogged by a Florida mob, near here, in October, 1921.

Winstanley was a representative of the International Union of Tim-ber Workers at the time. The train on which he was a passenger was flagged at a small place called Sherman. He was seized by a gang of armed men, flogged, and left for dead. When he was taken from the outlawry.

train one of the mob said: "We'll show you we don't want no union organizers in Bay County."

No indictment has been handed down, as the Federal District Attorney pleads he is unable to obtain evidence identifying the assailants. The District Attorney also discovered that there is no Federal statute on which to base a prosecution. It is stated that Winstanley was not an interstate passenger, but was riding between two points in Florida.

Organized labor is determined to punish the mob leaders, some of whom are known to be connected

## The Italian Cloak, Suit & Skirt Makers Union

Local No. 48, I. L. G. W. U.

Extends First of May Greetings to all the workers and expresses the hope that the lessons of solidarity and brotherhood which the First of May-Labor's International Holiday-symbolizes will inspire them to renewed efforts for their emancipation.

> EDWARD MOLISANI, Chairman. TERMINI ATTILIO, Secretary. SALVATORE NINFO, Manager.



OFFICE: LOCAL 48 BUILDING, 231 East 14th Street, New York City

## THE CLAIM OF SOCIALISM

I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

This, then, is the claim:

It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over-wearisome nor over-anxious.

Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed, discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we are doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD NOT fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution.

## Greetings!

On behalf of our membership we herewith convey our greetings to the proletariat of the entire world on this International Labor Holiday, the First

Let this serve as a symbol of a new era that the time is near when the workers will free themselves from their oppression and attain their goal for a society in which there will be no oppression and no oppressed.

We therefore call upon our members to lay down their tools and celebrate this International Holiday together with all the workers of the world.

> Executive Board of the CLOAK & SUIT OPERATORS' UNION. Local 1, I. L. G. W. U.

> > L. HOROWITZ, Chairman. L. LEVY, Manager-Secretary.

P. S.—Our Local is celebrating this Holiday with a concert which will be held at Town Hall, 113 West 43rd Street, at 1:30 P. M. Tickets can be procured at our local office, 128 East 25th Street, every day beginning Monday, April 28, from 4 to 7 P. M.

# Workmen's Circle

The Largest Radical Workingmen's Fraternal Order in Existence

## **83,000 MEMBERS**

750 Branches All Over the United States and Canada

INSURANCE FROM \$100.00 TO \$1,000.00

Sick benefit, 15 weeks per year, at \$8 per week. branches pay additional benefit from \$3 to \$5 per week. sumption benefit, \$200, or nine months in our own Sanatorium, located in the most beautiful region of the Catskill Mountains-besides the regular weekly benefit.

For information apply to

## THE WORKMENS' CIRCLE

175 East Broadway, New York City

Telephone Orchard 6616-6617



## MAY DAY,1924

## Greetings

to the Working Class of the World on this May 1st, Labor's International Holiday. Success to The New Leader, with the hope that the day is not far distant when The New Leader will fill the void of a very much needed American working-class daily newspaper.

Fraternally,

Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union

Local 10, I. L. G. W. U.

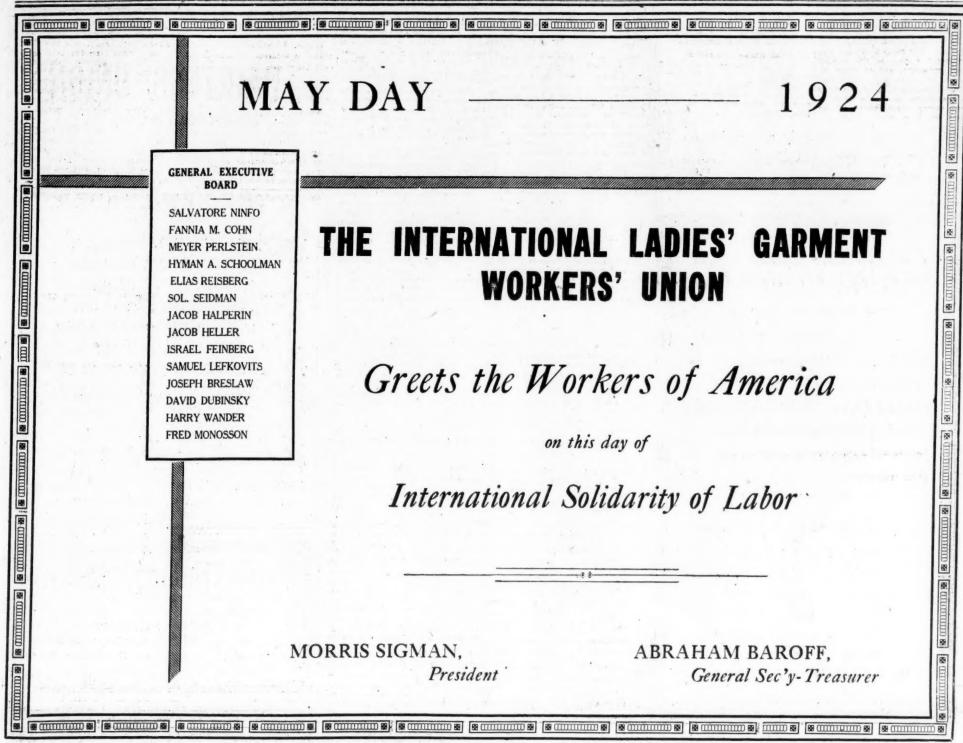
PHILIP ANSEL

DAVID DUBINSKY.

Manager-Sec'y.







## GREETINGS

The International Pocketbook Workers' Union sends its greetings on behalf of the thousands of fancy leather goods workers of the country to The New Leader on May Day, Labor's Holiday the world over.

May The New Leader continue to lead the downtrodden and oppressed to emancipation and a socialist commonwealth.

The thousands of our members will celebrate May Day at the Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, where prominent speakers will speak on May Day and its social significance. A musical program has been arranged for. The thousands of fancy leather goods workers will be pledged to read, agitate and work that the weekly New Leader may soon become a daily.

New York Joint Board, International Pocketbook Workers' Union.

CHAS. KLEINMAN,
Chairman.
DAVE STEIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
OSSIP WALINSKY,
General Manager.

## MAY DAY GREETINGS

## GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

PHILIP SILBERSTEIN
CHARLES GNEIMER
ABRAHAM BROWNSTEIN
LUCCHI PIETRO
ALBERT ROY
MORRIS KLIEGER
JACK MILLSTEIN
SAMUEL COHEN
ALEX GURWITZ

# FUR WORKERS' UNION

of the United States and Canada

Let this MAY FIRST anniversary of working class solidarity and international brotherhood of Labor bring the toilers of the world to achieve in the near future their aims.

MORRIS KAUFMAN,

General President

ANDREW WENNEIS

General Secretary-Treasurer

Editor

AND LABOR DAY

the The Modern Quarterly. There are two factors that must be considered in a study of contem-

By V. F. Calverton

porary society, the centralization of Capital and the growth of class-con-

sciousness among the proletariat. From the intensification of the form-

er and the broadening of the latter

the advance toward a new stage in social evolution has been carefully though slowly made. Both factors

productive forces that necessitated the organization and temporary con-

In reference to any May Day discussion the interest must turn quite naturally to the second factor, the widening and deepening class-con-

consciousness in the United States must begin to spread and intensify

across the whole continent. The task that confronts the Labor movement is to see that this class-conscious-

ness, when awakened, is not allowed to wander into tortuous and disas-trous channels. Schisms in the

Labor movement are not necessarily

ican Labor movement unfortunately

ous. Too many Socialists have sen-timentalized the nature of human reaction and yet expected satisfac-

tory consequences. They have dreamed in terms of unselfishness

and given to life a freedom that is

scientific logic.

inconsistent with scientific logic Stable and successful organization

as a result, has not sprung up and developed. These issues eventually must be clarified, however little the

conditions at this immediate moment

tinuance of capitalist enterprise

BANK OF NEW YORK

103 East 14th Street



All deposits made in our thrift department during the month of April will receive 4% interest from April 1.

## May Day Greetings

to Organized Labor National and International

from

## THE CLOAK, SKIRT AND DRESS PRESSERS' UNION

LOCAL 35, I. L. G. W. U.

The spirit that animates the Workers on MAY DAY will strengthen the ranks of the working class. It is the Day on which organized Labor will close its ranks and stand ready to meet the further attacks of organized Capital.

PHILIP LEVINE, President

JOSEPH BRESLAW, HARRY BORENSTEIN, Manager-Secretary. Rec. Secretary.

#### CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS The Neckwear Workers' Union

By Edmund Gottesman, Secretary.

In every civilized part of the globe, workers will parade on this May 1. These demonstrations have different objects in view, from the parades that one frequently sees celebrating that one frequently sees celebrating some past or present event. The tramping of armies of workers whose number is legion, will voice the yearnings and the hopes of oppressed millions for the ushering in of a new and better day. Their object is the abolition of the present system of exploitation and the unequal distribution of wealth, and the establishment of a new social order in which unless unforseen and incalculable ele-ments intrude, it should be empha-sized, are inevitable conzequences of ment of a new social order in which the other; both originated and de-veloped, in the peculiar forms they have assumed, from the change in those that produce every consum-able necessity requisite to maintain life, will enjoy the fruits of their

Today the workers are driven by a few who own the machinery of production and the means of distribution. Government and its agencies are sworn to protect private property. Human life and the welwidening and deepening class-con-sciousness of the proletariat. The historic fitness of the first of May as the day to be dedicated to Labor need not be discussed in a Socialist periodical. The value of such cele-bration as must follow from the oc-casion is manifold. Particularly since the consumption of free land in the West has terminated, class-consciousness in the United States fare of the great majority receive little attention at their hands. Child Labor Laws are declared unconstitutional, social regislation is defeated in our legislative assemblies. Judges appointed for life issue injunctions against strikers, interfer-ing with the efforts of the workers to better their conditions. The owning and ruling classes treat the man and woman of toil as though they exist to work and to carry on industry for the sole purpose to produce more profits and wealth.

It is in protest against these unjust and intolerable conditions that millions of workers will lay down tools on this May 1, to proclaim their dissatisfaction with what is, and that it is in their power to change this system.

Labor movement are not necessarily bad—instead of signs of disease of-ten they may be real evidences of healthfull difference—unless they are over insignificant issues. The Amer-And as May Day is a symbol of has been divided over issue frequent ly more hair-splitting than those awakening life, it is a day on which the workers assert their inherent right to a happier life, more freedom ly more hair-splitting than those the proletarian critic accuses the philosopher of perpetrating. The results of this have often been grievand the pursuit of happiness

The Neckwear Workers are a part of the militant Labor movement in New York. For 20 years they strug-gled to free themselves from economic exploitation and industrial slavery, in the course of which they abolished the great evil of the needle trades, the contracting system, and instituted a Price Board in the neck-wear industry, that determines and fixes the prices for making neckties, enabling the workers to preserve a decent standard of living.

On April 30 (eve of May 1) will celebrate our Twentieth Anniversary with a Banquet, to rejoice in the progress and the achievements enjoyed by the neckwear workers.

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may be ripe for this clarification.

It is such days as the one this paper is celebrating this week that do much to aid toward this clarifi-cation. A commonness of interest and enthusiasm are created by the and enthusiasm are created by the widespread character of the demonstrations. Workers of every cadical party will participate in the activities of the day. Differences of theory and tactic will be disregarded in the attempt to make the occasion memorable and brilliant. Antago-nisms will be momentarily forgot: and controversial issues reduced the barest minimum.

The more unified class-consciouness which is thus brought into state of temporary existence, is vital in strengthening the entire Socialist movement. And, in a last analysis, progress of the radical cause is de-pendent upon this rise and unification of class-consciousness. Labor Day is an important means of pro-moting this process of unification. Its importance, in this respect, must not be underestimated!

## Labor Party Banned

Sofia.—The Bulgarian Appeal Court, has ordered the dissolution of the Labor party and the Commu-nist party under the Defense of the Realm Act.

All subsidiary organizations, such as the Young Communist League, the Cooperative Society "Osvobosh-denie," and an organization de-scribed as the "Labor Trade Union" are also dissolved, and all their erty and furniture seized by the

## May Day Greetings

New York Joint Council of Cap Makers

JACOB ROBERTS, Manager. R. EISENSTEIN, Rec. Secretary. LEON BAEHR, Fin. Secretary.

## THE

## PAINTERS' UNION

LOCAL NO. 261

GREETS

## THE NEW LEADER

ON THIS INTERNATIONAL LABOR HOLIDAY, THE FIRST OF MAY. WE CALL UPON OUR MEMBERS TO LAY DOWN THEIR TOOLS AND CELEBRATE THIS INTERNA-TIONAL HOLIDAY TOGETHER WITH ALL THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD.

MAX GINSGERG, President. D. ESTROWITZ, Vice-Pres.

JACOB HENNEFELD, Rec. Sec'y. ISIDORE SILVERMAN, Sec.-Treas.

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## LABOR NOTES

CARPENTERS' NEW HOME

Carpenters' Union, Local 488, of the United Brotherhood of Joiners and Carpenters of America has secured new headquarters beginning with May 1, at 501 East 161st street, according to secretary John Clarke

#### BONNAZ EMBROIDERERS

Max Essenfeld, manager of the Bonnaz Embroiderers' Union, is in a very serious condition at the Fordham Hospital, the Bronx, after

He is one of the most able men in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. His absence is May 5 in Boston. missed in the organization and it is the hope of all his fellow trade-unionists that he have an early recov-

### SUITCASE WORKERS' MEETING

The Suitcase, Bag & Portfolio Makers' Union will hold an important Special Meeting, Wednesday evening, April 30, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Charles B. Garfinkel, former Socialist Assemblyman, who has recently come back to Makers' Union will hold an important Special Meeting, Wednesday evening, April 30, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Charles B. Garfinkel, former Socialist Assemblyman, who has recently come back to take charge of the organization as manager, will present plans of perfecting a 100 per cent organization in the industry. All members are urged to attend and come on time.

## MONTANA "REDS" ARE TRYING TO CAPTURE SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

Helena, Mont.—One of the most amusing incidents in the political history of Montana occurred after Serator LaFollette wired the Secre-tary of State to withdraw his name from the Montana Presidential primary on May 24. His name had been filed on the Farmer-Labor ticket.

When Senator LaFollette's decision became known, officials of the alleged Farmer-Labor party announced that its supporters would be urged to write the Senator's name on the ballots in the primary. The amusing character of this action lies in the fact that the Farmer-Labor party of this State is Com-Labor party of this State is Com-munist owned. It has no following in the State outside of "Bill' Dunne's handful of associates.

What is causing laughter among progressive trade unionists and oldtime Socialists is the spectacle of Communists in a desperate effort to "capture" LaFollette. This is all the more amusing when it is recalled that only a few years ago the Communists were assailing all others as "bourgeois" who refused to join them in their "revolutionary" under-

EMBROIDERY WORKERS'
UNION, LOCAL 6

The Embreidery Workers' Union, Local 6, I. L. G. W. U., has renew-ed its agreement with the New York Allied Lace and Embroidery Manu-facturers Association for two years under the same terms as heretofore. Agreements have also been signed with all independent manufacturers in New York, according to M. Weiss, manager of the Union. Beginning May 1 the Union will be located in its new and more spacious head-quarters at 501 East 161st street. The local elected Carl Grabher, Max Zucker, Philip Soldner and Morris Safier as delegates to the con-vention of the International for

#### CLEANERS AND DYERS

The Cleaners and Dyers' Union settled with the Master Cleaners and Dyers Association of Greater New York, which conceded a five dollar weekly raise to 1,500 workers, a 44hour week, and a two year agree

tional Labor party proves to be the acceptance of an old party leader as a presidential candidate, we may well pay the price considering what it will bring. But for so-called "revolutionaries" to deliberately seek a candidate in advance of a con-vention is regarded here as a sample of miserable opportunism.

On the other hand Dunne and his followers have for years been mem-bers of the Democratic party of Butte and have run for office on ticket of this notorious organization. Dunne has been one of the most bitter opponents of the Socialist Party; yet he and fellow Communists have been on good terms with a political machine in Butte which makes Tammany Hall a Sunday school in comparison. Dunne as editor of the Butte Bulletin went far as to advertise candidates of the Democratic party!

The decision of the Communist Farmer-Labor party to write in the name of LaFollette will only result in a hundred or more voters doing so. Whether LaFollette is aware of these strange "friends" of his in Montana is unknown.

## No Gentlemanly Revolution

them in their "revolutionary" underground caverns. Their attempt to "capture" the most eminent "bourgeois" reformer in the politics of the United States strikes intelligent Montana workers as the most amusing political event that has occurred in this State in many years.

On the other hand it is pointed out that the Montana breed of Communists has become used to the most dangerous type of political opportunism. If the price of a na-Nor was the American revolution

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MAT. J. HANNON
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Office, 4 West 125th St. Phone Harlem 6432.

Regular Meetings Every Monday Evening. The Executive Board Meets Every Friday Evening at THE LAROR TEMPLE. 243 EAST SATH ENGINES. NEW YORK CITY.

JOHN PEARL, Vice Press.

JOHN DEARL, Vice Press.

JOHN DOOLEY JOHN DOOLEY JOHN PEARL, Vice Pearly, Sec'y.

THOMAS SHERIDAN, Fig. Sec'y.

JOHN LEAVY

JOSEPH LEMONTE

JOSEPH LEMONTE



## PAINTERS' UNION No. 261

Office: 62 East 106th Street Telephone: University 2828 Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday at the Office. Regular Meetings Every Friday at 210 East 104th Street. ISADORE SILVERMAN. 2. HENNENFIELD.
Financial Secretary Recording Treasurer



Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators of America, District Council No. 9, New York City. Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and National Building Trades Council MEETS EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

Office, 166 East 56th Street. Telephone Plaza-4100-5416. PHILIP ZAUSNER, Secretary

#### United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America LOCAL UNION 488

MEETS EVERY MONDAY EVENING at 495 East 166th St. OFFICE, 394 EAST 130TH ST., ROOM 2. Telephone Melrose 5674 CHAS, H. BAUSHER, Bus, Agent, JOHN CLARK, Bec. Sec'y. THOMAS DALTON, President. HARBY P. EILERT, Fm. Sec'y.

## Carpenters and Joiners of America

LOCAL 385

Office and Headquarters, 12 St. Mark's Place.
Regular meetings every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month.

MICHAEL CUBTIN, Vice-Pres.
N. VILLACCI, Bus. Agent.
CHARLES FIESELER, Fin. Secretary

Carpenters & Joiners of America Local Union 366

4215 3rd Ave., corner Tremont Ave.
Regular meetings every Monday evening

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563 Hudson St., City, Local 584 meets on 3rd Thursday of the month at ASTORIA HALL 62 East 4th St.

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31 UNION SQUARE, N. Y.

SYDNEY HILLMAN, Gen. President JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG, Gen. Sec'y-Treas

New York Clothing Cutters' Union

Office: 44 East 12th Street. Regular meetings every Friday night at 210 East Fifth Street.
Executive Board meets every Monday at 7 p. m. in the office.

MURRAY WEINSTEIN. Manager. MABTIN SIGEL, Secy-Tree

## CLOAK and SKIRT MAKERS' UNION

Local 11, 1, L, G, W, U. Office and Hendquarters, 219 Sackman St., B'klyn. Local meets every 2nd and 4th Monday eve. Ex. Board meets every Tues, at 7:30 P. M. WILLIAM COHEN, Chairman, HARRY CHANCER. Secretary.

## CLOAK AND SUIT OPERATORS' UNION

LOCAL 1, I. L. G. W. U.

Local 1 Building, 128 East 25th St. Executive Board meets every Tuesday at 7 P. M. in the office. LOUIS HOROWITZ, Chairman. LOUIS LEVY, Manager-Secretary

Italian Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers

Office, 231 E. 14th Street.
Executive Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Executive Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Bronx—231 E 14th St. 1st & 3rd Friday at 6 P. M.

Bronx—E. 187th St. & S. Boulevard 1st & 3rd Thurs. 8 P. M.

Harlem—1714 Lexington Ave 1st & 3rd Saturday 13 A. M.

B'klyn—105 Montrose Ave. Jersey City—75 Montgomery Secretary.

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AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

METER COHEN, Secretary-Treasurer

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611-621 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Telephones: Spring 7600-1-2-3-4 DAVID WOLF, General Manager ABRAHAM MILLER, Secretary-Treasurer

## CHILDREN'S CLOAKS and REEFER MAKERS' UNION

LOCAL 17. I. L. G. W. U.

Office, 144 Second Avenue Telephone Orchard 0415-0416
Regular Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 79 Delancey Street, as 8 P. M.
Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday Evening, at the Office, at 7 P. M.
ABRAHAM GOLDIN, President.
ABRAHAM BELSON, Chairman of the Executive Board.

## DRESSMAKERS' UNION

OF GREATER NEW YORK, LOCAL 22, I. L. G. W. U.
Office, 16 West 21st St.
Watkins 7930 The Executive Board meets every Tuesday at 7 P. M. in the Office. Branch meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. 1. SCHOENHOLTZ, Manager-Secretary.

NEW YORK JOINT BOARD

## INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION

62 UNIVERSITY PLACE, N. Y.

CHARLES KLEINMAN, Chairman

Phone Stuyvesant 4408 OSSIP WALINSKY, General Manager

## Italian Dressmakers'

Union, Local 89, I. L. G. W. U. Affiliated with Joint Board Cloak and Dressmakers' Union. Executive Board Meets Every Tuesday at the Office, 8 West 21st Street. Telephone 7748—Watkins. LUIGI ANTONINI, Secretary.

## JEWELRY WORKERS

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Local 1 (Operators) Regular Meetings Every 1st and 3rd Saturday. Executive Board Every MORRIS GELLER, Organizer

Local 2 (Cutters) Meetings every 1st & 3rd Thursday Executive Board Every Monday G. M. SPECTOR. ED. SASLAVSKY, President, Vice-Pres. SOL HANDMAN, Rec. Sec. L. BAER, Fin. Sec'y.

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A. SNYDER, MOLLY LIFSHITZ, Manager Secretary

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Office and Meeting Room:
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J. J. COGGAN,
Board J. J. COGGAN,
Edge S. COGGAN,
Edge

# of Greater New York Office and Meeting Room: 175 E. Breadway Phone Orchard 6646 Regular Meeting Every Monday at 8 p. m. Executive Board Meets Every Thursday J. EFFRAT. D. HOFFMAN. Manager Secretary

CLEANERS AND DYERS UNION

## BUTCHERS UNION

Local 234. A. M. C. & B W. of N. A.

Local 234. A. M. C. & B W. of N. A.

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ABRAHAM BAROFF, Secretary-Treasure

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OF GREATER NEW YORK

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President

ABRAHAM BROWNSTEIN

Manager

ABRAHAM BOSENTHAL,

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ADOLPH LEWITZ.

Reg. Secre.

WILLIAM CHERNIAK,

Vice-Pres.

FUR FINISHERS' UNION

LOCAL 15.

Executive Board meets every Monday at 5:30 P. M., at 22 East 22nd St.

A. SOIFEE, Chairman.
S. LANGER, Vice-Chairman.
H. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## FUR NAILERS' UNION

LOCAL 10
Executive Board meets every Monday at 5:30 P. M., at 23 East 22nd St. I. RUBINSTEIN, Chairman. C. ZORENBERG, Vice-Chairman N. LUTZKY, Secretary.

## **FUR CUTTERS UNION**

LOCAL 1 xecutive Board meets every Thursday at 5:30 P. M., at 22 East 22nd St. WILLIAM CHERNIAK, Chalrman. L. GOLDWORG, Vice-Chairman. N. FISHKOPF, Secretary

## FUR OPERATORS' UNION

LOCAL 5

Executive Board Meets Every Wednesday at 5:30 F. M. at 23 East 22nd St.

H. BEGOON, Chairman
M. GOLDFIELD, N. LUTZEY, Secretary

## The Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U.

Office 231 East 14th Street Telephone Lexington 4180 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNION DAVID DUBINSKY, General Manager

Upholsterers' Union, Local No. 76

Phone Orchard 3283 Office 35 East 2nd St. Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday at Arlington Hall y Second and Fourth Weanesday 223 St. Marks Place at 6:30 Sharp
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U. A. Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Marine Plumbers LOCAL UNION NO. 463 OF NEW YORK CITY Meeting Room, 243 East 84th St., New York City EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

PANTS MAKERS' TRADE BOARD OF GREATER N. Y. AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA. OFFICE: 175 EAST BROADWAY. Board Meets Every Tuesday Evening at the Office. All Locals Meet Every Wednesday. MORRIS BLUMENREICH, Managor. HYMAN NOVODVOR, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Chidren's Jacket Makers

2033 Fifth Ave.

of Gr. N. Y., Loc. 10, Sec. A., A.C. W.A. Office: 35 7nd St. Executive Board meets every Friday at 8 P. M. MAX B. BOYARSKY, Chairman: A. LEVINE, Sec. Sec.; SAM COHEN, Fin. Sec.

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SUIT CASE, BAG AND PORT-FOLIO MAKERS' UNION FULIU MARKING SAUVES AND CARACTA CREEKING PLAN COMMITTEE AND COMMITTEE AND COMMITTEE AND COMMITTEE AND COMMITTEE CHARGE C

## SAMPLE MAKERS' UNION

LOCAL NO. 3, I. L. G. W. U. 8 East 25th St. Madison Sq. 147; 130 East 25th St. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 6 P. M. D. RUBIN, Manager-Secretary.

## Lapel Makers & Pairers' Local 161, A. C. W. A. Office: 3 Delancey St. Drydeck 3809 Ex. Board meets every Friday at \$ P. M.

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Night in the Office of the infom
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M. M. ESSENFELD, NATHAN RIESF. L.
Manager Sody-Treas.

Waterproof Garment Workers' Union, Local 20, I. L. G. W. U. 130 East 25th St. Madison Square 1934 Executive Board meets every Monday at 7 P. M.

## M. POLINSKY, A. WEINGART, Manager Sec'y-Treas. Pressers' Union

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11-27 Arise Ph. Bkn., N. Y.
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## DRAMA

### MASS-ALLIANCE

AND THE MASSES" BY ERNST TOLLER, THE THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION OF THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION, AT THE GARRICK

There are times when the power of the presentation makes one forget that "Man and the Masses" is merely a dramatic lecture. The universality of this theme carries Toller to an intensity of conviction that gives power to his play, but renders it too symbolic, too impersonal, to reach the true tragic power of his "Hinkemann" ("Bloody Laughter"). The thought behind the play is that war and revolution (the capitalistic and the "mass method of growth to power) are twin sons of hell, that love and brotherhood (the strike without violence) form the one way to peace and justice—yet that in the world today such a course seems doomed to failure.

In the world today such a course seems doomed to failure.

Blanche Yurka, The Woman, symbolizes the pacifist spirit; opposed to her are the State (her husband in the play) and Ben-Ami, The Spirit of the Masses, both emissaries of violence. As The Woman herself is of the intelligentsia, finding her asymptoty with the mean finding her sympathy with the mass through spiritual rather than bodily need, she yields, greatly troubled, when the mass-spirit cries Revolution. When she regains her certainty that all force, ane regains her certainty that all force, in any case, is wrong, that all violence must fail, it is too late. The mass turns upon her, the State seizes her; she refuses a last chance to escape at the cost of further lives, and is carried off to death. The revolutionary Spirit of the Masses comments that her death may be useful to him.

After a banal first scene, the play rows in power, especially effective in the three visions of the woman. First he beholds the capitalistic system, as a great grotesque stock exchange where men's cravings are utilized as the power to drive them like machines, on factory floors or on battlefields. In the second dream she beholds the de-lirious dance of desire and death of a groun in the trenches, crying the

## All Is Relative

"TIME IS A DREAM," BY LENOR-MAND, AT THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD PLAYHOUSE

Not a few who have seen the film explanation of Einstein's theory of relativity, welcomed the chance to review their impressions, afforded this week at the Neighborhood Playhouse; the visible presentation of models and experiments is sufficient to convince even the most hardened Ku Kluser that, in the intellectual world, nothing is absolute. Of course, this relativity of all things has nothing to do with the social and ethical values of actual life, and all the findings of science cannot dispute the firm basic laws of morality and government of the people. Any attempt to meddle with these laws, established by years of unquestionable

Any attempt to meddle with these laws, established by years of unquestionable enforcement, is bound to lead to chaos. Indeed, the play of Lenormand (such as the French like to watch in their theatre of horrors, the Grand Guignol), as the French like to watch in their theatre of horrors, the Grand Guignol), indicates as a stern warning the fate of one who would dare to consider these far-fangled relativity ideas as having any connection with real life. Nico is a nice young lad, who in Java lives a life of care-free idleness and contemplation, but in the misty fields of his native Holland is plagued by doubts and desolation of soul. He feels that all time exists at every moment, that the past and the future are co-existent with that fleeting shadow we call the present; they are the reality, the present is the dream. Every moment of all time is thus eternally recorded; even the hour of our death is ethed immemorially upon the stony face of time. This old fatalistic idea, spun as a mood upon the spirit of the bey through his childhood in the Orient, is strengthened and made more sure by his intellect, in the light of recent scientific discovery, of relativity, more specifically of the fourth dimension, Time. In the play, these ideas are cloaked in mysticism and in brooding horrer. The girl who loves Nico has a glimpse of a moment of the future, the moment in which her lover seeks truth and the solution to his problems in the bottom of the lake. Her very fear impels the man to his lover seeks truth and the solution to his problems in the bottom of the lake. Her very fear impels the man to his course, her alarms unconsciously suggesting his fate. The play moves to the moment of his suicide with compelling power, strangely mingling (though perhaus slightly weakened by the unusual conjunction) the intellectand struggle of the highly sensitized youth with the theory of his suggestibility, the idea that if you believe a thing strongly enough, that thing will come true. Romee believed that Nico would drown himself; the very intensity of her belief and her struggle against it was what drove him to that end. Those who see "Time is a Dream" cannot help feeling that life is a night mean cannot hel nightmare,

J. T. S. "FASHION" TO CELEBRATE 100th PERFORMANCE

To celebrate its 100th performance To cetebrate its 100th performance on Monday, May 5th, "Fashion" will give a gala showing, followed by a sup-per at the Hotel Brevoort. Among the guests of honor are David Belasco, John Drew, Mrs. Fiske, Gertrude Lawrence, Lady Diana Manners.



BLANCHE YURKA plays "The Woman" in Toller's play of the Social Revolution "Man and the Masses," the new Theatre Guild production at the Garrick.

the State, nor any man, nor the masses, but God—yet God is within each one of us. Submission to the inevitable— defiant, submission, pacifist revolu-tion—is the final spirit, both of the Mass that sings the Marseillaise while lirious dance of desire and death of a group in the trenches, crying the cong of the birth of the masses:

My father left without paying the fee,
Tra la la la m m,

My mother never gave anything free,
Tra la la la m m,

We worried the goddam bourgoisie,
Tra la la la m m.

We worried the goddam bourgoisie,

Tra la la la m m.

We worried the goddam bourgoisie,

Tra la la la m m.

We worried the goddam bourgoisie,

Tra la la la m m.

#### APPEAL TO THE LOWEST

"The Australian Worker" (Sydney) contends that the Australian people have a poor opinion of American moving pictures. An. editorial in a recent issue to hand carries this unfavorable comment:

"When will the American picture-

show people awake to a realization of the contempt in which they are held by the average Australian? The futile and degrading paragraphs-most of them absolutely untrue, and all ridiculous-which appear in the Tory papers to boost the alleged stars of the American picture world may make an ap peal to a few elder children of the less intelligent sort; but more and more they reveal to Australians the poverty of the material out of which the United States is trying to make a nation. The big Republic beyond the Pacific has to struggle with the problem of people of thirty races who were driven by the hardest European conditions to seck refuge oversezs. Naturally these people are of a very low grade of intelligence, and can easily be exploited by the poor types of manhood who control the American pictures. But that the greed of the Sydney Tory press should allow whole columns of matter to appear which insults every reader by its suggestoin of his meanness and ig-norance seems almost incredible. Still, of course, all ignorance is on the side of Capitalism; and Capitalism persists in thinking all the world as ignorant as itself."



BERTRAM PEACOCK

will be seen again as Franz Schu-bert in "Blossom Time," at the Bronx Opera House.

## THE NEW PLAY

## MONDAY

"GARDEN OF WEEDS," a new play by LEON GORDON, will be shown at the GAIETY THEATRE, MONDAY night. The author is no less a person than the gentleman who is responsible for "White Cargo," now holding forth at the 63rd Street Theatre. In the cast are Phoebe Foster, Lee Baker, Robert T. Haines, Lilyan Tashman, Warburton Gamble, Clarence Derwent and others. The play is presented by the author in association with W. Herbert Adams.

### Cheap Skates!

"CHEAPER TO MARRY," BY SAMUEL SHIPMAN AT THE 49TH STREET

The circus clown can hardly be said to be "true to life," that is, he is not

The circus clown can hardly be said to be "true to life," that is, he is not such a person as one meets casually in the office or the subway; yet few will deny the right of the clown to exist, or the worth of his achievement in his field. Similarly the vaudeville performer who dips his hat into a well painted on the back drop and proceeds to enjoy the drink is violating even such truths as we Volsteadies experience; yet he wins the uproarious approval (or used to) of the audience. It is evident, therefore, that the theatre has a validity of its own, that the truths of life are not necessarily those of the stage. Of this, Mr. Shipman is thoroughly aware.

But—if that clown were suddenly to cease his clowning, jump into the arena, drive out the acrobats and the other animals, and begin a solemn sermon on the salvation of the soul through inspired matrimony, the spectators would be likely to feel dismayed, if not defrauded. In other words, there is a type of play the purpose of which is distinctly to purvey enterthinment, to play without too great subtlety on the more readily roused emotions without regard for that uplifting of the soul which is the aim of an entirely different and equally worthy set of plays. The contrast might possibly be condemned into the antithesis of Shipman and Shaw: "East is West," say, and "Saint Joan."

Shipman is, then, expert in the purely theatrical play, and "Cheaper to Marry" is good entertainment—while the entertainment lasts. For alast the dramatist has tried to graft upon his succulent vine the more bitter

while the entertainment lasts. For alas! the dramatist has tried to graft upon his succulent vine the more bitter growth of a moral lesson, and the result is an indigestible fruit. Mr. Shipman wants to prove (what is too questionable for dogmatism) that legal marriage is the only form of union between the sexes that can stand the tussie with life, to demonstrate that spiritually as well as financially it is cheaper to marry. In order to make this combination of entertainment and sermon, Mr. Shipman has had to inthis combination of entertainment and sermon, Mr. Shipman has had to in-troduce one monomaniac and one con-summately impossible cad into a group of delightfully presented and theatric-ally true characters. Although he has not proved that marriage is cheaper he has made his play cheap.

J. T. S.



LILLIAN GISH

plays the Nun with much sympathy and understanding in "The White Sister," F. Marion Crawford's story, showing for a second week at the Capitol.

### Equity Annual Show at Metropolitan Sunday

Annual Show, to be given at the Metro-politan Opera House, Sunday evening, will consist of fifteen original numbers and the list of authors and composers includes Victor Herbert, Harry Tierney, Dorothy Parker, Joseph McCarthy, Bud De Sylva, George Gershwin, Silvio Hein, Anne Caldwell, Frank Tours, John Steel, Eddie Cantor, Grant Stew-art and Edwin Milton Royle, whose contributions range all the way from "Old Time Variety" to Opera, and will call for casts of from ten to four hundred actors, singers, dancers and screen

The complete program will be kept as a surprise until the night of the performance, but George Le Geure, General Manager of the big show, an-nounces the following as a foretaste

of the feast to come:
"Poor Little Cinderella," by Anne Caldwell and Silvio Hein, introducing a galaxy of "flapper stars," including Julia Sanderson, Madge Kennedy, Constance Binney, Ada May (Weeks), Louise Groody, Mary Eaton, Elizabeth Hines, Helen Ford and others.

"Erom Serson to Scream," a "mov-

"From Screen to Scream," a "mov-ing" picture sketch by Eddie Cantor, with Mr. Cantor, Richard Barthelmess, Betty Blythe, Thomas Meighan, Bert Lytell, Lowell Sherman, Gall Kane, Ed-mund Lowell Sherman, Gall Kane, Edmund Lowe, Louise Huff and others to be announced later. This is "positively not a moving picture"—the artists "appearing in person."

"Pickaninnie's Santa Claus," elaborate spectacular number conceived elaborate spectacular number conceived by Joseph Santley and written and com-posed by Bud De Sylva and George Gershwin and enlisting the services of Charlotte Greenwood, Hal Ford, the Brox Sisters, Ann Pennington, Eliza-beth Murray, Riggs and Witchie, Har-land Dixon, the Sunshine Girls from "The Stepping Stones" and more than one hundred other prominent artists.

## THEATRES

America's Foremost Theatres and Hits, Direction of Lee & J. J. Shubert.

## JOLSON'S 59th ST.

3rd BIG MONTH.

## Eleanor Painter

In the Musical Comedy Sensation

**CHIFFON** GIRL

FRANCINE

39th St.

## THE PERFECT REVUE

J. HAROLD MURRAY ROGER WOLFE'S SYMPHONY JAZZ ORCHESTRA

SHUBERT Theatre, 44th St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:25. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:25

VERA LAVROVA (Baroness Michael Royce Garrett)

Now in its 9th Month

of 1922-INCLUDING THE RUSSIAN SOPRANO

EDITION-SENSATIONAL REVUE ARTISTS & MODELS

> WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th St. Evs. 8:15 sharp Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:15

WINTER GARDEN ROGER WOLFE'S SYMPHONY JAZZ

ORCHESTRA, 12 other BIG STAR ACTS SUNDAY CONCERT

RICHARD HERNDON'S ATTRACTIONS THE PLAY WITH 1002 LAUGHS! TO MARRY

Plymouth THEA. 45th ST. W. OF BWAY EVS. 8:30-MATS. THURS. AND SAT. 2:30 49th St. THEA. W. OF B'WAY EVES. 8:30

2d Year in New York! JOHN GOLDEN

"NANCY ANN"

EVES. 8:30 - MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

## PRESENTS

79th Week, 665th to 673d Time BOOTH W. 45th St., Eves. at 8:30 Reg. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

The Play that is Making History

8TH MONTH

MORE THAN 250,000 PEOPLE HAVE

"THE SHAME

WOMAN"

THE PLAY FOR THE MILLIONS.

By LULA VOLLMER, Author of 'Sun-Up

COMEDY THEATRE

41st St., East of B'way. Evenings, 8:30 Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:30

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AMERICA

44th STREET

THEATRE Fwice Daily, 2.20, 8.20 Prices: 50c, \$1, \$1.50

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ABLES

THE SELWYNS PRESENT THE TWO SOLID THE YEAR

NEW SPRING EDITION SELWYN CHARLOT'S REVUE West 42d St., Eve. \$:30
With BEATRICE LILLIE, GERTRUDE LAWRENGE
and London's Favorite Comedian, NELSON KEYS
GOOD BALCONY SEATS AT \$1 AND \$1.50
AT BOX OFFICE ONLY

SEATS ON SALE EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SPRING CLEANING West 42d St., EVE. 3:30
WITH VIOLET HEMING, ESTELLE WINWOOD,
ARTHUR BYRON, A. E. MATTHEWS
GOOD BALCONY SEATS AT \$1 AND \$1.50
AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
SEATS ON SALE EIGHT WEEKS IN ADVANCE

GEO, CHOOS' MUSICAL COMEDY

SONGS, LAUGHS PRODUCTIONS 8 TH SCREAMING MONTH FUNNIER THAN BEFORE

TIMES SQ. THEA., W. 43 St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 ONLY ONE BALCONY-400 SEATS at \$1.00, \$1.50



"OUTWARD BOUND" RITZ THEATRE LIONEL ATWILL AMBASSADOR



NATIONAL Thea.

41st, West of B'way

Cyrano PERFORMANCES MAIL ORDERS WEEKS AHEAD.



BELMONT THEATRE. 48TH STREET, EAST OF BROADWAY 8:30-MAT. THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 2:30

248TH TO 255TH PERFORMANCE

Walter Hartwig, general manager of the second annual Little Theatre tour-nament, which will take place the week of May 5, has begun the selection of the various groups that are to participate in the contest for the Belasco

pate in the contest for the Belasco Cup, won last year by the East-West Players of Manhattan.

While but twenty organizations are to compete in the tourney, nearly fifty entries have been received by Mr. Hartwig. A process of elimination is being used so that only groups that have something of definite value to contribute will be picked out for the tournament. Among those already slated to present their one-act offerings is a little theatre from Dallas, Texas, though most of them are from the immediate environs of Manhattan.

The list, completed to date, of the competing groups is as follows: The Little Theatre of Dallas, Texas; the Montclair Repertoire Players of Montainess of Manhattan.

Montclair Repertoire Players of Mont-clair, N. J.; the Manor Club Players of Pelham Manor: the Bensonhurst Theatre Guild of Brooklyn; the Alliance Players of Jersey City.

LORRAINE SAXE-WEIMER added yesterday to the "Artists and Models" Company at the Winter Gar-

Little Theatre Tournament

WELLS' "OUTLINE OF HISTORY"
TO BE FILMED
Plans to picturize the "Outline of the second annual Little Theatre tour-second which will see place the week growth of civilization since the earliest beginnings, are being completed, according to cabled announcement from London, where J. R. Bray, President of Brayco, Inc., who controls the world screen rights to this popular classic, is now in daily conference with the

author. Part of the "Outline" will be made in England, in order to make the sug-gestions and counsel of Mr. Wells more readily advisable; the bulk of this mammoth screen production will be made in the United States. Production work will be carried on

under the direction and personal super-vision of Mr. Bray.

"VOGUES," "IN THE AIR" FRIDAY

Throung station WJZ, "Vogues," the Shubert Theatre revue, will be broad-casted this Friday evening, instead of

Saturday as announced. Roger Wolfe's Saturday as announced. Roger woite a Symphony Jazz Orchestra, a feature of the revue, will play a new program which will include, Roger Wolfe Kahn's new composition "Why?" and Miss Myrtil will speak over the radio to her friends in London.

The motion picture rights to "The Goose Hangs High" have been pur-chased by Famous Players-Lasky for \$30,000. And someone said there is no money in "art"



JUDITH ANDERSON The talented young Australian is playing the fields wife in Martin Brown's new play "Cobra," at the

ERNST TOLLER'S LIFE AND WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

"Man and the Massea," the new play now being produced by the Theatre Guild, and the life of its author, Ernst Toller, the German Communist now in prison, will be the subject of a lec-ture by Harry Dana, Saturday after-noon, in the Auditorium of the Rand School.

Professor Dana will give an account of Ernst Toller's adventurous boyhood, his experiences when only 21 at the outbreak of the World War, his foundation of "The League of German Revo-lutionary Youth" in 1917, his part in the strike of the German Munition Workers in January, 1918, his role in the Communist Revolution in Munich in 1919, the assassination of Kurt Eis-ner and the imprisonment of Ernst Toller in the Fortress of Nieder Schoe-

nenfeld.

The various plays that Ernst Toller has written in prison will be taken up in detail: "THE TRANSFORMATION" (Die Wandlung) with its autobiographical allegory of the artist destroying his status of National Glory; "THE MACHINE-WRECKERS" (Die Maschinenstuermer), the historical drama of the workers in England in the time of Byron; "BLOODY LAUGHTER" (Der Deutsche Hinkemann), the terriffe tragedy of crippled Germany which Maurice Swartz recently acted at the Yiddish Art Theatre; and above all, "MAN AND THE MASSES" (Masse-Mensch) which has just opened at the

Mensch) which has just opened at the Garrick Theatre, the great drama of the social revolution of the 20th Century presenting not merely the fatal fight between Labor and Capital, but the duel within the revolutionary move-ment between pacifism and the use of

These plays of Toller's will be discussed in relation to the whole move-ment of Expressionism in art and drama which has come out of Ger-many since the war and of which they are perhaps the highest outcome that has yet been produced, and also in relation to the various problems of in-dustrial revolution which the dictator-ship of the proletariat in Russia and the rise of the Labor party in England have put before the world.

### Vaudeville Theatres

B. S. MOSS' BROADWAY
With "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak
Model," Joe Howard's new big revue,
Jack Osterman and Claudia Coleman
as the highlights of the program, the
bill at B. S. Moss's Broadway Theatre
for next week promises to be one of
merit. Joe Howard's newest revue,
with a company of fourteen, including
James J. Morton and Tillis and La
Rue. Charles Crafts and Jack Haley
will appear in a comedy offering
"Laughics of the Day," On the screen,
Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Mae
Busch, Raymond Griffith and Lew Cody
have the principal roles in the melohave the principal roles in the melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." The other B. F. Keith acts on the program will include Edwards and Ebler, Harriette Shaw and Company, Joe Walt, and other acts.

HIPPODROME
Dorothy Jardon, Blanche Ring and Charles Winninger; Cleveland Bronner's "Indian Fantasy"; Sam Lanin and his Orchestra; "On the Raft," the comedy sketch of the current "Greenwich Village Follies," with William and Joe Mandel and Tom Howard and Joe Lyons; the Mandels in "Back Stage"; "Circus Dava": Boh Anderson and His "Circus Dava": Boh Anderson and His "Circus Days"; Bob Anderson and His Polo Pony; Jerry and Her Piano Girls; the Clintons.

PALACE
Clark and McCullough; Trixle Friganza; Miss Juliet; Ben Bernie; Jim Toney and Ann Norman; William Seabury and Company; Clayton and Edwards; Tom Davies Trio.

RIVERSIDE

Julian Eltinge, Tom Lewis and Com-pany; Marcel and Seal, McKay and Ar-dine; Jack Benny, Scholder Sisters, Four Adlones and Hans Beets and Part-

## LOEW'S PALACE

"The Yankee Consul," the musical comedy first produced twenty years ago, comes to the screen at Loew's Palace Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week. Douglas McLean plays the title role. Patsy Puth Miller heads the supporting cast.

"Getting It Over," a musical satire with a cast of ten, Page and Brennan, the Joyce Sisters and Leon and Mitzi are among the vaudeville numbers. An "Our Gang" comedy with Farina and all the "kids" called "Big Busi-

ess" will be an added feature.
Gloria Swanson in "A Society
al," is slated for the last half This is a modern version of "The Laughing Lady," produced

by Allan Dwan. Rod LaRocque and Ricardo Cortez are in the cast.

"Dancing Shoes," one of Tiney
Turek's productions, and Arthur Lloyd,
the card manipulator, will head the

### vaudeville program. Arabian Nights' Ball Next Wednesday Night

Roseland will hold its Seventh An-nual Arabian Nights' Ball Wednesday night, in their ballroom, Broadway and Fitty-first street. \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded for costumes as

Ten 1st prizes for the most original Ladies and Gentlemen costumes. Ten 2nd prizes for most fancy Ladies and Gentlemen; ten 3rd prizes for most

comique Ladies and Gentlemen.

Special Civic Dress Prize—I cash prize to the best-dressed lady; 1 cash prize to the best-dressed lady; 1 cash prize to the best dressed gentleman; The Roselnad Jeweled Crown will be awarded to the most beautiful lady selected by the judges to act as Queen of Araby for this night.

NELAN H. JAAP will replace Edward Pawley as Craign Anson in "THE SHAME WOMAN," the Lulu Vollmer "THE



### VIOLET HEMING

the charming, lovely wife in Fred-erick Lonsdale's satirical comody "Spring Cleaning," at the Eltinge, which celebrates the 300th per-formance Monday, of which 200 times are in our dear New York.

#### "Blossom Time" Returns to the Bronx Opera House

"Blossom Time," the tuneful Shu-bert operetta, returns to the Bronx Opera House, beginning Monday night, with the original cast that won for it

with the original cast that won for it a two years' run on Broadway.

With its romantic story of the life and love of the great composer as a foundation, it possesses the very basic element upon which a play of this character may be written. With that story, embellished and made fascinating by the outbralling music of the great conv. the enthralling music of the great com-poser himself, a combination has been achieved that has proven practically irresistible. Bertram Peacock, William Danforth,

Howard Marsh, Zoe Barnett, Edith Thayer, Yvan Servais, will be seen in the principal roles. "Thank U," will be the following attraction.

ELSIE FERGUSON IN "THE MOON FLOWER" AT THE SHUBERT-RIVIERA

Elsie Ferguson in "The Moon Flower" with Sidney Blackmer, will be the at-traction at the Shubert-Riviera Theatre for the week beginning Monday eve-

## "THE COVERED WAGON" BREAKS RECORD

"The Covered Wagon" will close its record-breaking engagement at the Cri-terion Theatre, next Saturday night, May 3rd. At that time it will have completed a continuous run of fifty-nine weeks, "a record which no other motion picture in history has ever even

approached."-So says our scribe.

Ever since last fall, the picture has Ever since last fall, the picture has been "road-showed," playing in legitimate theatres—not picture houses—in dozens of cities. It is estimated that during that time and including the engagements at the Criterion and in Hollywood, "The Covered Wagon" has een seen by at least five million people,

Rehearsals began yesterday of "HED-DA GABLER," the Ibsen classic, which Equity Players wil produce for a series of six matinees beginning Friday, May
9th. It is planned to present these
on Mondays and Fridays. Clare Eames
will play the title role. The other
players are Margalo Gillmore, Roland
Young, Dudley Digges, Basil Sidney,
Helen Van Hoose and Augusta Havi-

"TOP HOLE," a new musical play with Lynne Overman was presented in Providence this week by William Caryl. The book by Eugene Conrad and George Dill, has been revised by Gladys Unger, and directed by J. C. Huffman and Frank Smithson.

THE CHRYSTIE LITTLE THEATRE GUILD will present three one-act plays at its Settlement House, No. 186 Chryat its Settlement House, No. 136 Chrystie street, Sunday afternoon and evening, Chekov's "The Jubilee," O'Neill's "Rope" and "The Merry Death," a harlequin play.

ANDRE CHARLOT, now that the pring Edition of "The Charlot Revue of 1924" is launched, will sail for Eu-rope Saturday to prepare a new revue for the Selwyns, when the one starring Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Nelson Keys goes on tour.

PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK (Fort Lee, opposite 125th street) opens this Saturday. Many new features and amusements are there this while holding over the old favorites of last year.

Fred Thompson and Clifford Grey, authors of the new Shubert Theatre revue, "Vogues," are novelizing the story which runs through the piece for a publisher.

The 300th performance of "Artists and Models," at the Winter Garden," takes place Sautrday night. Prominent members of the Society of Illustrators which contributed material originality to the revue will be present.

The Messrs, Shubert produced their latest musical production, "THE DREAM GIRL," in which they are starring Fay Bainter and featuring Walter Woolf, in New Haven Tuesday night. The book is by Rida Johnson Young and the score by Victor Herbert.

THE THRESHOLD PLAYERS offer their third Spring production on Sat-urday afternoon, at the Children's The-atre, 1250 Fifth avenue. This play is a version of one of the oldest stories of Cinderella and will run for four weeks. The sets and costumes have been especially designed by Albert Bliss and the play directed by Adams

## -:- MUSIC -:-

"Oriental Impressions" and "Chopiniana" on Pavlowa Program

an extra Sunday night performance on May 4 for the benefit of the Home for Russian Refugee Children in Paris, which Mme. Pavlowa founded several years ago. For this event she will be Joined by other artists among them



ANNE PAVLOWA

as a Bacchante in the Glazounoff Bacchanale which she dances with Novikoff. The coming week at the Metropolitan is the final this

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Roshanara,

NEW WORKS ON MUSIC The Oxford University Press Amer-ican Branch announces several important musical books. There will soon appear a new study of "The Scope of Music," by Dr. Percy C. Buck, Disoon appear a new study of "The Scope of Music," by Dr. Percy C. Buck, Director of Music at Harrow, which is an exposition of the art of music in a manner that is not too technical for the untutored reader; and at the same time may be expected the third volume of the Tudor Church Music series (published under the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust), which will complete the sacred music of John Taverner. Dr. George Dyson has enlarged and rewritten his well-known lectures on Modern Music which will be published under the title of "The New Music," and simultaneously the results of Dr. W. G. Whittaker's researches and practical experience with Bach's Cantatas will be published, forming an important study that will be as valuable to the choral conductor as to the student of Bach. Dr. Ernest Walker's "History of Music in England" has been revised and expanded in the light of the changes that have taken place in the seventeen years since its first published, not at the second edition, and

### Metropolitan Novelties and Revivals Next Season

The new operas and revivals which The new operas and revivals which make up the complete and definite program for the season, 1924-25, were made public by General Manager Gattl-Casazza of the Metropolitan.

In Italian: "GIOVANNI GALLU-RESE," melodrama in three acts by

DHOFFMAN, by Onenosch; LA JUIVE," by Halevy.
In German: "JENUFA," opera in three acts by Gabriele Preiss, music by Leos Janacek; "RHEINGOLD" and "GOETTERDAEMMERUNG," by Wag-

## THEATRES

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FINAL PERFORMANCE RUS-SIAN CHILDREN BENEFIT

Anna Pavlows and her Ballet Russe will continue for another week at the Metropolitan Opera House before departing for London May 6. After the usual six nights, with matinees Thursday and Saturday, her farewell will be



Bronx Amusements

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Roshanara, the dancer, and Ina Bourskaya, mezzosoprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Co. The ballet program for the coming week will include "Snowflakes" and "Ajanta's Frescoes" Monday night; "Dionysus" and "Old Russias Folk Lore," Tuesday night; "Chopiniana" and "Oriental Impressions," Wednesday night; "A Polish Wedding" and "Amarilla," Thursday matinee; "Visions" and "The Fairy Doll," Thursday night; "Chopiniana" and "Ajanta," Friday night; "Visions" and "The Fairy Doll," Saturday afternon; "Snowflakes" and "Oriental Impressions," Saturday night. With each of these a group of seven divertissements will be given, totalling over thirty in the repertoire of the week.

For the farewell benefit performance the offerings will be "Snowflakes" and "United Stowers and "United S

For the farewell beneat performance the offerings will be "Snowflakes" and "Autumn Leaves" with favorite diver-tisæments as well as the musical and dance program of Zimbalist, Bourskays, Roshanara and others.

the changes that have taken place in the seventeen years since its first publication, and the second edition will be ready shortly. A new volume is being added to the Oxford Musical Essays series, a study of voice training—the relation of theory and practice—by W. S. Drew. A new book by Mr. Percy A. Scholes is in the press. This, "The First Book of the Gramophone Record," discusses in detail the music of fifty well-known gramophone records, and attempts to help to a greater appreciation those who enjoy but do not altogether understand music. Some additional numbers in Some additional numbers in music. Some additional manuscrit the Oxford Choral Songs are announced, two children's songs and a vocal quartet by Frederick Delius, and five songs by Ernest Walker.

RESE." melodrama in three acts by Francesco D'Angelantonio, music by Italo Montemezzi; "LA GIOCONDA," by Ponchielli; "FALSTAFF," by Verdi, and "DINORAH," by Meyerbeer. In French: "FELLEAS ET MELISANDE," by Debussy; "LES CONTES D'HOFFMAN," by Offenbach; "LA UIVE", by Helevy.

Music Notes

ARMEN OHANIAN, a dancer born in Russian Caucasus and brought up in Persia, with an artistic record of appearances in Asia and Europe, will make her American debut at Acolain ian organized the National Persian Theatre at Teheran, Persia, has danced



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## B. S. BROADWAY AT MOSS. BROADWAY

"Where the Crowds All Go"

ALL NEXT WEEK The Stirring Melodrama **'NELLIE, THE BEAUTIFUL** CLOAK MODEL"

Howard's Newest Revue, with s J. Morton and Tillie and La Rue, AND OTHER

B. F. KEITH ACTS

## BRONX OPERA HOUSE POP. PRICES | MATS. WED. & SAT.

BEGINNING MONDAY NITE The Messrs. Shubert Pres. The Musical Hit of Ages!

**BLOSSOM TIME** Based on Incidents in the Life of FRANZ SCHUBERT the Composer

With the same great cast and pro-duction which won the furore tri-umph on Broadway.

Brooklyn Amusements

## LOEW'S PALACE

Mon., Tues., Wed. | Th., Fri., Sat., Su DOUGLAS MacLEAN

The Yankee Consul

(Based on the Musical Comedy

'ASOCIETY SCANDAL' 'Our Gang' Com'dy Laughing Lady'
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE

GLORIA

SWANSON



**ELEANOR PAINTER** 

in the musical comedy "The Chif-fon Girl," now in its third month at Jolson's Theatre.

rope and is the author of "The Dances of Shamahka," a book which has been translated into six languages.

FLORENCE McGUINNESS, colora tara soprano, will make her New York debut in concert at the National The-atre, Sunday night, assisted by Bea-trice Weller, harpist, and Ellery Wiltrice liams, flutist.

liams, flutist.

Miss McGuinness will sing "Charmant Oiscau," from Felicien David's
"The Pearl of Brazil" and Proch's Variations with flute obligato; Chadwick's
"He Loves Me," Thomas Moore's "Bendemeer's Stream," Seller's "Burst of
Melody," "Come Sweet Morning," "Macushla," "My Lover Is a Fisherman,"
Miss Weller will play the following
harp solos: "Ballade" and "Au Monastere" by Hasselmans, "Chaconne" by
Durande-Salzedo, "Serenade" by Saint-

Durande-Salzedo, "Serenade" by Saint-

Saens, and Chopin's "Twentieth Preappearances in Asia and Europe, will make her American debut at Aeolian Hall, on Thursday evening. She will give a program of Armenian, Persian, Circassian and Hindu dances, and will be assisted by a native Persian Choir and a chamber orchestra. Mile. Ohangarists. One thousand organists were properly the more properly in the more properly i present, representing the membership of the National Association of Organin all the leading opera houses of Eu- ists and the American Guild of Or-

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS MOLINAR'S ROYAL

## **FATA** MORGANA

LYCEUM THEATRE

45th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mars, Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

## MAN AND THE **MASSES**

(Masse Mensch)
A PLAY OF THE
SOCIAL REVOLUTION
By ERNST TOLLER

GARRICK THEATRE 65 W. 35th St. Evs. 3:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

BERNARD SHAW'S

## SAINT **JOAN**

EMPIRE THEATRE Broadway at 40th. Evs. 8:20, Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:20,

New York's Leading Theatres and Successes.

TONIC

The

SPRING SWAI

EVA LE GALLIENNE

CORT West 48th St. Eves. 8:20.

## COBRA

"The house fairly rose to it."

Heywood Brown, World—
"Commands a profound interest, "It is worth seeing— played throughout with high skill."

Burns Mantle, The News—
"One of the most adult and virile of
the season's dramas. Intensely interesting." HUDSON THEATRE, W. 44th St. Evs. 8.30. Mts. Th. Sat. 2.30 Mgt. Mrs. H. B. HARRIS

CRITERION BROADWAY Run Extended One Week

### JESSE L. LASKY Presents THE COVERED WAGON

A Paramount Production (Famous Players) Twice Daily, 2:30, 8:30. Sun. Mats. at 3 Mats. Except Sat., Sun. & Holldays, .60, \$1.00. Evenings \$1.00 to \$1.50.

## CAPITOL BROADWAY AT 51st ST. World's Largest and Foremost Motion Picture Palace—Edw. Bowes, Mgr. Dir.

## LILLIAN GISH 'The White Sister'

F. MARION CRAWFORD'S NOVEL SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY ROTHAFEL
with CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA,
David Mendoza, Conductor
CAPITOL BALLET CORPS

## HIPPODROME

B. F. Keith's Super Vaudeville

MATS, DAILY Inc. Sun., 2:10 1000 GOOD 50c EVERY NIGHT 8.10 (incl. Sun.) 1000 GOOD \$1

Introducing the WORLD LEADERS IN EVERY CLASS OF AMUSEMENT: Everything on a BIG SCALE EXCEPT THE SCALE OF PRICES

### AND REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP The New Pictures

ASTOR-"Secrets," with Norma Talmadge.

BROADWAY—"Nellie, the Beau-tiful Cloak Model."

CAMEO—"The World Struggle for Oil" and "Second Youth," with Alfred Lunt and Minni

CAPITOL-"The White Sister," with Lillian Gish, from F. Marion Crawford's novel. COHAN—"The Ten Command-ments." Directed by Cecil B. De Mille. CRITERION — "The Covered Wagon." Last week.

44TH STREET — "America," D. W. Griffith's Story of the Revolutionary War. LIBERTY - Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad."

RIALTO — Eighth Anhiversary Week. "Bluff," with Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno.

RIVOLI—Cecil B. De Mille's "Triumph," based on May Edginton's novel. STRAND-Harold Lloyd in "Girl

ganists. Dr. Cottone was assisted by a Choir of Singers from the Schola Cantorum, conducting them in a series of polyphonic numbers of his own composition. Other composers represented on the program were Bach, Bossi, Henselt, Scaralati, Bonnet and Mendels-

MISCHA LEVITZKI will make other appearance at Carnegie Hall this season on Saturday evening, at a con-cert in aid of the needy Jewish men

of letters of Europe. LEONORA SPARKES, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company has left New York for an extensive tour as solo-Minneapolis Orchestra under Henri Verbrugghen.

## Music at the Cinemas

RIVOLI
The Ritz Male Quartette will head the music program at the Rivoli, singing "The Palms," by Faure; and Miriam Lax, soprano, will sing "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. There will also be

RIALTO

RIALTO
The music program will be headed by the overture from Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," which will be played by the Rialto Orchestra, under the guidance of Raymond S. Baird, the eight-year-old prodigy. The orchestra will celebrate the eighth Anniversary by playing without a conductor, "A by playing without a conductor, "A world's record for the Rostand play but Dutch Dance," by Lorelel. Kendler and Nella Hillhouse, with appropriate settings by John Wenger, completes a before has a revival run longer than well-rounded program.

### Starlight Amusement Park Opens Season Saturday

MANY NEW FEATURES AT BRONX RESORT

BRONX RESORT

The pleasure-seeker will note many changes in the playground of the Bronx Starlight Amusement Park, which at Aeolian Hall, Sunday evening, when he will play Faure's "Sonata, Opus 13," Mozart's Concerto in E Flat Major," Wieniawaki's "Carnaval Russe" and shorter numbers by Antonio Lotti, Beethoven, Hauser, Pergolesi and Kreisler. Harry Kaufman will be at the plano.

MISCE! vino is responsible to this, is par-ticularly desirous of giving the in-habitants of the Bronx the opportunity of visiting the Park and seeing for themselves the really wonderful at-tractions to be found therein. Another change of more than passing interest is that all charges for dancing have is that all charges for dancing have been eliminated eyery week night ex-cept Saturday. The finest dance or-chestra available. Ed. Nelson's Jazzing Seven will supply the music and it is announced that if sufficient young peoannounced that it summered young peo-ple take advantage of this privilege it will be continued for the whole sea-son. A little later, the new open air dance garden will be opened with in-creased accomodations.

Vito Bavetta and his Band is again featured on the Band Stand along with,

Miss Van Deinse Miss van Deinse. Outdoor vaudeville will again be the feature of the Park, D'Lonra doing spectacular stunts 100 feet in the air and Edwards' famous animal circus.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

providing extra amusement.

WALTER HAMPDEN will play his 175th performance of "Cyrano de Ber-gerac," at the National Theatre, Saturday evening. This not only sets a world's record for the Rostand play but This not only sets a the original production.

## THE NEW LEADER

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Saturday, April 26, 1924

MAY DAY

AY DAY, a symbol and a sign of the awakening of all things of life, this year finds increasing masses of workers more conscious of their power, impatient of the tyrannies of a dying capitalism, new ideas taking shape in their counsels, and solidarity ever widening and deepening.

The illusions fostered by the war jingoes and imperialists are passing. This spring-time of awakened life finds its counterpart in the awakening of the working class to their dangers and their opportunities. The old world of capitalism, junkerism, imperialism and ruthless exploitation has received a mortal blow. It probably will never recover from its plunge into barbarism in 1914.

Five years after the end of the butchery finds the brawny arm of Labor reaching out for the mastery of the world. In Russia an imbecile and criminal Czarism went down never to rise again. In England the working class exercises a temporary power which forecasts the day of its final redemption. Only the other day the workers of Denmark polled the largest vote for their Socialist Party. Rising out of the bloody massacres of Finland the Socialist hosts scored another triumph. South Australia adds to Queensland another Labor Government in the Antipodes. Even Mussolini, the darling of the ruling classes of Italy, could not keep back the red tide of the hosts of Labor in the recent elections.

Surely we are living in an era of universal change. Even backward America is touched by the progressive spirit that urges Labor to conquer the world and liberate all humanity from the dark and sinister forces gestated by capitalism. And across our southern border our Mexican brothers, after centuries of clerical and feudal reaction, are engaged in a Labor renaissance that will find its echo throughout all Latin-America.

Those who thought that by sundering the ties of solidarity, which had held the workers of all countries together, they would destroy the Socialist and Labor movement may today observe the trade unions with a membership four times what it was before the outbreak of the World War. Old wounds are healing; new vows of international brotherhood are being made and are more likely to be kept after the experiences of the past ten years. We are learning in all countries that wars declared by capitalist governments are bloody affairs in which the workers of all countries lose. The worker across the frontier is nearer to us in interest and aims than the exploiter at home can ever be.

Hence our May Day greetings to the peasant and the worker across all frontiers. Hence these celebrations today in London and Paris, in Berlin and Moscow, in Tokio and Melbourne, in every modern country where a modern working class is organized. We do not now but we will yet rule the world. That is not only our hope but it is a hope based upon science and the evolution of human society. Our class may suffer temporary defeat, but ultimate victory Some will fall in the struggle, is certain. but others will carry our banner to final triumph. This century will witness the passing of capitalism. It will witness the coming of a Socialist democracy.

Hail, May Day, the herald of an age where the institutions of mankind will be organized for human service and class domination will be no more!

Mr. Hughes assures us all that President Coolidge "is his own platform." We advise everybody to avoid it as it is slippery with

#### TO NEW READERS

movement of the workers in the modern in the primaries. countries that seeks the transfer of the natural resources and great plants of industry into the hands of the nation, the abolition establishment of an industrial democracy in the production and distribution of wealth.

simple tools of 200 years ago have developed would serve their purposes well. into the great machines. The small shops American and Japanese working classes have developed into the great plants in have every reason for opposing the demawhich thousands of workers are employed. gogues of their respective countries in such The small individual owner has given way matters, for Japanese and American imto the great capitalist combines. Hand perialists alone would profit by any spilling skill and handicrafts have given way to of blood. masses of cooperative labor. The simple relationships between human beings of 200 years ago have given way to distinct classes at war with each other over the product of

of it owning hundreds of thousands of small shops, we can think of it owning great oil, capitalist parties. coal and steel industries. Why we could we are wiser, it is because industry has changed. It is no longer scattered into thouized into a comparatively few great capitalist combinations.

Shall the few owners be masters of This is the fundamental quesmastery? tion put by the Socialist movement in all We invite our new readers to shown. become subscribers. Acquire a knowledge of the most vital and significant movement of this century. Then join the Socialist Party and work for the triumph of its ideals.

THE RIFT WITH JAPAN

UE to the stupidity of the United States Senate, the old issues with Japan have flared up again. The "gentlemen's agreement" of 1908 provided for a restriction of Japanese immigration to the United States sufficient to satisfy the most "patriotic" demagogue. This agreement was a clever arrangement for avoiding legislation that would apply to the Japanese.

Because of an unfortunate phrase used by Ambassador Hanihara, the Senate passed an still rule. act offending the Japanese, an act that could not accomplish more than the "gentlemen's agreement" in the matter of exclusion. It is not exclusion to which Japan objects; it is the method which the Senate chose to

in turn. For a few days race hatreds were ical soldier" is also a new wrinkle. It constirred by the warriors on both sides of the sists of nests of powerful mines controlled

American workers would give their bones in are the "radio controlled gas mines which HIS issue of The New Leader will reach a struggle which, no matter what the outmany new readers. We want them come, both would lose. Hiram Johnson, to continue reading it. It is the lead- seeking the Presidency, played the dema-

It is the ruling classes of both countries who are responsible for this situation. There semble a Sunday school outing. has never been any real affection between This program is based upon history and induce the masses of their respective coun-

MR. STONE, ATTORNEY GENERAL

7HEN capitalist control of Government becomes a little too raw for those who have been swindled into support-We could not think of a nation owning ing it, the practice has been to obtain the oxcarts; we can think of it owning railroads, services of a "clean man" to help take the telegraphs and canals. We could not think curse off the administration. He is used as a flag to cover the dirty merchandise of the

The People's Legislative Service of Washnot think of collective ownership 200 years ington, in a report on the corporation conago but can think of it today is not because nections of Mr. Harlan F. Stone, the new Attorney General, shows that his appointment follows true to form. The firm of sands of small fragments. It is today organ-Sullivan and Cromwell, with which Stone is connected, has official relations with some of the biggest capitalist combinations of the country. There are thirteen such organizamillions of workers or shall we abolish this tions and the firm members hold directorships in at least forty corporations. Numerous other connections of this sort are

> It is pointed out that many of these corpo rations may have some relation to the huge war grafts. "It is obvious," observes the People's Legislative Service, "that in prosecuting these cases the Attorney General will be brought into conflict with the interests of corporations with which the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell are closely connected and in which they have a financial interest.

So the "clean" Stone takes the place of the dirty Daugherty and "cautious Cal" has not disturbed the class whom he is trying to serve so loyally. We can understand the chorus of approval by the powerful financial organs. The Government at Washington still lives; oil and its associate sovereigns

PREPARING THE NEXT BLOOD BATH

NE of the "essential industries" of modern capitalism is the invention of more powerful methods of mass murder. Last week London reported a num-Immediately following this action of the ber of these inventions. One of these is a Senate the militarists and jingoes of Japan "death ray," a ray that kills from a long dis-yelped after the fashion of the breed in all tance and which is capable of bringing aircountries. The breed in this country yelped planes crashing to the earth. A "mechan-The situation had all the elements by one underground wireless station which of a jolly little war in which Japanese and can be exploded at a distance. Then there

can be raised to the surface and their gas released by pressing a button miles away.

So the hideous dance of death proceeds. ing Socialist Party weekly in the United gogue in true fashion by waving the flag in Added to liquid fire, spreading disease germs States. The New Leader represents that the hope that it would bring him a few votes and poisoning streams, our "Christian civilization" promises a bloody shambles in "the next war" that will make the "last war" re-

One could only wish that when the next of private mastery and ownership, and the establishment of an industrial democracy in for "democracy." There is a rivalry between mats are ready to give the masses the order them for the plunder of Asia. If they can to go forth and kill each other that these masses will then be ready to overthrow the the development of modern society. The tries to fight over an incident of this kind it ruling classes and their agents. Having The done that it might be a good thing for the revolutionary governments to conscript every military general and navy commander: every former head of an imperialist government and every diplomat; every capitalist politician and newspaper editor who helped to prepare this ghastly thing. Then send them all to the front lined up in two opposing camps and let them play with these murderous devices until they exterminate each other.

It would be a fitting end of a "civilization" that provides an inducement for mass murder and it would be one way of "making the world safe for democracy.

At the first session of the National Civic Federation the question discussed was: Where Is the Line of Safety Between Ultra-Pacifism, on the One Hand, and Extreme Militarism on the Other?" Our answer is a majority to line up for Socialism.

One thing the Dawes Report fails to tell us: Why should the hundreds of thousands of German children living when the war broke out and the other hundreds of thousands born in the past nine years have to pay "reparations" for anything?

## ==THE=Chatter-Box

### O FILIPINOS!

O Filipinos, you have heard Wisdom again from George the Third! If this be treason, I was bred Of men whose sons are never dead.

And it will cost you what it's worth To deal again with George the Fourth. WITTER BYNNER.

Somebody who must be interested in Subway bonds has asked us not to be so rough on the Subway in our columns. Great Heavens! We will from now on refuse to joke about the Subway. We will always be quite serious in our references thereto henceforth. We will start now:

Of all the hellish instruments for human torture, degradation, disease, mental and physical decay, ever concocted by greedy, grasping, conscienceless financial pirates, of all the most outrageous and infernal means to transmute men into beasts and women into cattlebelieve, oh great God! the Subways—as they are now run—take the first prize at the Gehenna Exposition.

## CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

Languid, on couch of rose or mauve she lies Dipping with fingers slenderly contrived Lipping with ingers stenderly contrived. For culling bonbon and the sweets of life: From lace or satin boxes draws she out. Each brown and candied cream to feed desire; Lifting with languorous grace to lazy lips. Offerings of love unblessed by sacrifice. Nor does she haste, For well she knows that time awaits her will with lineering hosts of hours. With lingering hosts of hours That wanton she may waste. She dips and dreams of love.

On wooden stools they sit who dip and dip, Tossing from hand to hand each sticky sweet With motions swift and sure as shuttle weaves: Or, standing, feed machines with rows and rows vari-colored bonbons slipping by: of vari-colorea condons supping by:

Beneath their fingers swift the shutter stides.

It does not wait;

Ah! well they know it does not wait their will.

With flying hosts of hours they are pursued:

They dip; they do not dream;

Or, if they dream,

They dream of rest.

FLORIA RENAUD.

If were weren't afraid that someone interested might

If were weren't afraid that someone interested might believe we are log-rolling for some particular cafe, we might mention where this was observed.

A smoky, choky, second story loft, all splotched up with green, purple, crimson, yellow gargoyles and squashed houses. Tables and splinter chairs; walls lined with leather-topped benches. A waiter with an ordinary Arrow shirt all exposed, but beuted about the waist, Moujik fashion. Giovanni Bachtilupe, real name Ivan Snigerchick, if you please. Madame Ivanovar, née Goldstein, the proprietress. National Cash Register and Camel Cigarettes, in the corner. And all around, faces, hair, cigarettes, tea glasses, buzz, more buzz-zz-"Piroshky, charasho—" "He told me," "And she said—" . . Bogarsky will sing Rawshion sunks—sha! The piano tin-pans—hair, heavyface—bad teeth—song—deep, deep bassoon of a voice—sha! Eyes assume a glassy, dreamy stare all around—they listen—. Jenny thinks Mary puts on too much—but in this light, who can tell? Jack wonders how much the bill will amount to, if the rest of the crowd doesn't suggest Dutch treat; song—long sustained note—bow—applause—"Piroshky—pzalistvo—" or something like that. And this repeated sixteen times a night, five nights a week, gives you a picture of Moscow in New York—the land of Dostoievski, Checkov, Turgenef, Tolstoi, and Revolution—ensconced on West Thirty-umpth Street.

## APRIL LOVE

A love as true as steel Will moulder out in rust, So better ours a candle Sputtering in a gust. S. A. DE WITT

accomplish it,

Why Not?

