

# Welcome Gen. Calles!

General PLUTARCHO ELIAS CALLES, Socialist President-elect of Mexico, Will Speak at a Welcome Home Meeting, Arranged by Socialist Party. Date and Place Will Be Announced Sunday on Arrival of General Calles from Europe. Watch Daily Press for Announcement. Keep in touch With Party Headquarters, 7 East 15th St. Speakers Will Be: GENERAL CALLES, NORMAN THOMAS, MORRIS HILLQUIT.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
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## The New Leader

**For President**  
**Robert M. La Follette**  
**For Governor**  
**Norman Thomas**

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Twelve Pages

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# BREAD TRUST TAKES TOLL FOR G. O. P. SUPPORT THOMAS, LABOR URGES

## APPEAL URGES VOTES FOR SOCIALIST

65 Representative Labor Leaders Sign a Petition Backing Norman Thomas.

An appeal addressed "To the Workers of the State," urging support of the Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, has been issued by 65 representative labor leaders of the State.

The Thomas for Governor Committee, which has made public the appeal, considers it an effective challenge to Governor Smith's claim of labor's support in his campaign for re-election. The appeal declares "Governor Smith is the main hope of the Wall Street lawyer, John W. Davis."

The text of the appeal and its signers follow:

"This year it seems likely that as New York goes so will go the national election. In that election the State campaign will play an important part. Therefore we urge the organized workers of New York State who have enthusiastically endorsed La Follette and Wheeler also to support the Socialist and Farmer-Labor State ticket headed by Norman Thomas. The following are our reasons:

"1. Only Norman Thomas and the Socialist State ticket are supporting La Follette. Roosevelt and the Republicans are notoriously reactionary. Governor Smith is the main hope of the Wall Street lawyer, John W. Davis.

"2. The La Follette program requires cooperation between the nation and the States. This is true in the control of super-power. It is true of the cure of the injunction evil. Only the Independent ticket is pledged to such cooperation.

"3. The Socialist Party alone has approved all of the important economic demands adopted by the State Federation of Labor. Thomas alone of the three candidates, and the Socialist platform alone of the three platforms has come out clearly against labor injunctions. The Republican Party supports injunctive.

(Continued on Page 11)

## La Follette, Wheeler to Wind Up Campaign in N. Y. and New Jersey

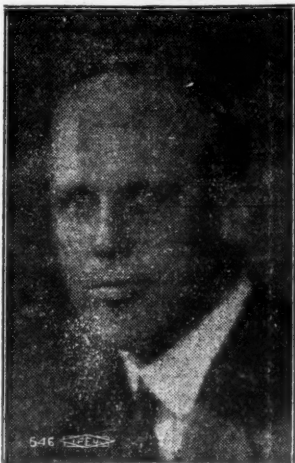
The Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, has been selected for Senator La Follette's final appeal to the voters of this city next Tuesday evening. Former District Attorney Robert Elder of Kings County will preside. Philip La Follette, the Senator's son, Charles Solomon, and Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration under President Wilson, will speak with the Senator.

Mrs. La Follette, wife of the Presidential candidate, will conclude her campaign here with a speech at Ebbings Casino in the Bronx, Thursday, October 30, and the big Progressive wind-up will come Saturday night, November 1st, with the meeting at Durland's Riding Academy, 5 West 66th Street, at which Senator Wheeler, candidate for Vice-President, will be the principal speaker.

On the same evening, Senator Wheeler will speak in Hoboken, N. J., heading a list of speakers at St. Mary's Auditorium. Willow and Fifth Streets. Wheeler will speak there before going to New York to speak at Durland's Riding Academy. Mark Fagan, former Mayor of Hoboken, will preside and other speakers will be George L. Record, Matthew Woll, and Henry Jager.

Martin Littleton's real bomb spatters out. Page 3.

For Governor



NORMAN THOMAS

## DEBS REPLIES TO THE G. O. P.

"Would Feel Disgraced By Your Praise," He Writes National Committee.

Writing to the National Republican Committee, Eugene V. Debs, National Chairman of the Socialist Party, says:

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1924.

Republican Nat'l. Committee, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

A copy of your campaign creed, "Socialists, Anarchists and I. W. W.'s Flock to the La Follette Standard," has come into my hands and I think I ought to return thanks for the compliment paid me in that document, the only compliment your committee is capable of paying an honest man. I should feel myself disgraced indeed to receive any testimonial of approval from the thieving, hypocritical and utterly conscienceless gang you represent.

It is true that I was robbed of my citizenship by the political perversity you are seeking to keep in the offices they have befouled, but I still have my manhood and self-respect. I went to prison for a principle, but as you do not know what that is you are excusable for attempting to libel me while yourselves functioning as the servile lackeys of Wall Street, the profiteering pirates and high-binders who are looting this nation and debauching its institutions; whose putrescent filthiness was revealed in but the minutest part in the recent uncovering of the stenches in Washington, while their diminutive political manikin sat silent and supine in the executive chair once occupied by Lincoln, whose grave clothes have been stolen and whose memory is outraged and insulted by the grafting gang now in control of the Republican party.

If you time-serving adepts in crooked politics were not stone-blind in the practice of your political shell game on your one hundred per cent American dupes and morons you would see the hand-writing burning luridly on the wall of your ignominious political fate.

Yours for Socialism,  
(Signed) EUGENE V. DEBS.

## Norman Thomas Will Speak At Cooper Union Friday, Oct. 31.

## WARD, BREAD TRUST KING, ROUNDS UP HIS ASSOCIATES FOR COOLIDGE SLUSH FUND

National Republican Committee Gets Word to Canvass for Funds, Which Will Come Eventually From the Thin Purses of the Housewives of the Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Republican party is taking toll from the housewife's dinner table to raise a slush fund to swing the election, Mrs. Mabel C. Costigan, former head of the Living Costs Committee, League of Women Voters, has informed Senator Borah's campaign fund investigating committee.

Mrs. Costigan, who is chairman of the Woman's Division, Independent-Progressive movement, called attention to the efforts of the bread trust to raise money from all bakers and allied industries to put Coolidge propaganda across, and questioned the legality of the scheme.

"George S. Ward, one of the Bread Trust leaders, has been asked by the National Republican Committee to raise money in New York for use outside that State," she said.

"He is the same man who recent investigations showed was levying tribute on every meal we eat and whose activities would be hampered by an honest administration under Senator La Follette.

"Ward is conscious that he is violating the spirit of the law regulating campaign fund contributions. The law provides that there can be no contributions from corporations as such. Ward, in a circular letter to the bread industries, points this fact out, tells corporation heads to write their personal checks, and assures them that their concerns will be properly credited and identified if they will fill in a slip which is enclosed to be attached to the check.

"That is clear, conscious evasion of the law.

"That the bread trust's members can well afford to contribute to the Republican party, in the sun of which they bask, is readily understandable.

"On pages 80-83 of Senate Document 259, the Treasury Department reported to the bread price investigating committee that the minimum net profit of the big bakeries in 1917 was 218.7 percent on the capital stock and the maximum net profit, 424.7, or an average of \$3.00 return for every \$1.00 spent.

"Since then the price of wheat has dropped ten times as fast as the price of bread and the profits of the bakers, it would follow, must still be well above even the 1917 average.

## Vote A Straight Socialist Ticket

By MORRIS HILLQUIT

To my mind the overshadowing importance of this campaign is not so much the concrete contest for public office as the creation of a new political alignment which will give to American citizens something more than a choice between two evils, the Democratic and Republican parties.

In every advanced country in the world, parties correspond to definite political principles and popular interests. Progressive parties, whether known as such or going by the names of Labor Parties or Socialist Parties, are organized instruments of social and political progress. In the United States alone, the two principal parties stand for essentially the same thing and are therefore quite meaningless. If the forces of political progress in American politics are to assert themselves effectively and lastingly, they must be organized into a party of their own.

The La Follette-Wheeler campaign is a definite breakup of the traditional alignment in American politics and will inevitably lead to the formation of a permanent new party. The strength and character of the new party will be very largely determined by the size of the vote cast against both old parties in the coming election and this applies in a large measure to the vote for the State and local tickets as well as that for the presidential candi-

dates. So far as local elections are concerned, the Socialist Party still represents the most important opposition to both old parties.

In the coming election a vote for the Socialist candidates will mean a definite expression in favor of a new political deal. The Socialist vote will count for more in this election than it ever did before, and that is one of the reasons why Socialists and other third party advocates in this State should make a special effort to bring out a vote of commanding size for Norman Thomas, the Party's candidate for Governor, and for the rest of the Socialist ticket.

The reports assiduously circulated in certain quarters to the effect that any considerable body of Socialists will knife their own candidate in favor of Governor Smith has absolutely no basis in fact. While the Governor has many admirable personal qualities, progressive voters can not shut their eyes to the fact that a vote for the Governor is a vote for the Democratic party.

The Democratic party, if continued in power, may nominate next time a candidate as reactionary as Governor Smith, progressive and a subservient to the vested interests as the Governor may be independent. A progressive party controlled by the producers of the State will always faithfully represent the interests of the people.

For Judge



JOSHUA SHAPIRO

## HEAR NORMAN THOMAS!

He Speaks:

FRIDAY, October 24, Brooklyn: Cameo Palace, Surf Avenue and Stillwell, Coney Island; Bay Plaza Hotel, 1619 Croysey Avenue, Bensonhurst; Park Mansion, 4424 16th Avenue, Borough Park; Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman Street; Broadway Casino, 799 Broadway.

Manhattan: Fourth Street and Avenue C.

SATURDAY, October 25, Manhattan: 6th Assembly District, Second Avenue and 10th Street; 8th Assembly District, Harlem, corners to be announced.

SUNDAY, October 26, Finnish Hall, Fifth Avenue and 120th Street, Afternoon; Imperial Hall, Manhattan, Afternoon.

MONDAY, October 27, Brooklyn Jewish Center, Eastern Parkway and Albany Avenue.

TUESDAY, October 28: Yorkville Casino; C. P. P. A. Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, October 29: Princeton University.

THURSDAY, National Theatre, Second Avenue, Manhattan.

FRIDAY, Cooper Union, 4th Avenue and Eighth Street (The Biggest Meeting of the Campaign); Paole Zion, Forward Hall; Clinton Hall, at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY, Brooklyn: Tompkins Avenue and Hart Street; Manhattan: 10th Street and Second Avenue.

SUNDAY, November 2, New Star Casino, afternoon; Yonkers, evening.

## END OF BRITISH LIBERALS' IS NEAR

Middle Party Will Be Wiped Out, Langdon-Davies, Laborite, Says.

"The British election was part plot and part careless mistake," says John Langdon-Davies, Labor party candidate for Parliament, just arrived in New York, who has inside knowledge of what occurred in private conversation between MacDonald and his colleagues.

"Comparing the Liberal vote of 1924 with the vote of 1923, I believe that MacDonald thought the Liberals would back down from their position, while they expected their attitude would force him to accept a humiliation which would have compensated for their failure over Poplar.

"Undoubtedly the order for Campbell's arrest was slipped in among a batch of orders to be signed as a matter of routine, and the Attorney General, Sir Patrick Hastings, assuming that his subordinates were acting in good faith, signed them all. When the nature of this particular order was discovered, there was no question in the mind of any member of the Labor party about the necessity for its immediate withdrawal. Such a prosecution in England would be unthinkable except under a man like Lloyd George and in a time of national hysteria.

"Had the Liberals been able to withdraw rather than face extinction at an election, they would once more have voted against their own resolution in support of MacDonald, as they did in the Poplar incident. They waited until too late, and as a result, an election is forced on the voters against the wishes of all three parties. No one can predict the result, though one thing is certain—the Liberals have destroyed themselves, and have cleared the way for a return of the two party system without which Labor could never hope for a majority for twenty years. Thus, though MacDonald will probably be defeated, the way is clear for ultimate victory.

"The Poplar incident is ancient history by now, but it is interesting. In 1921, George Lansbury, his son Edgar, Sam March and about 20 other members of the Guardians of Poplar, a slum section of London, went to jail because they insisted upon violating an administrative order restraining them from paying substantial poor law relief to the unemployed, who abounded in their Borough. One of the first acts of the Labor Government was to repeal the order, whereupon the Liberals and Tories set up a shout that John Wheatley, Minister of Health, was a Bolshevik, and that he was destroying the State. A vote of censure was prepared, which, if carried, would have overturned the Government and sent Labor into the constituencies with the story that the Liberals had turned out the Government because they refused to punish local officials for taking care of the unemployed victims of capitalism. Such an issue would have destroyed the Liberal party, the hot headed leadership of that party decided to drop it, and the vote of censure fell through.

"Poplar was merely one of a number of incidents, in each of which the Liberals first sought to turn out the Government on a popular issue, and thought better of it. The Campbell case was to be a similar case but having committed themselves so far, the Liberals could not very well retreat.

When asked whether the motor car incident will affect public opinion in the coming election, Mr. Langdon-Davies replied that all parties con-

(Continued on Page 2)



## ACCIDENTS IN INDUSTRIES INCREASE

**Government Figures Show 166 Men Died in Coal Accidents During Month of August.**

Accidents at coal mines in the United States during the month of August caused the death of 166 men, according to information received from State mine inspectors by the Department of the Interior. The fatality rate for the month, computed by the Bureau of Mines on an output of 41,851,000 tons of coal, was 3.97 per million tons, being about twenty-seven per cent lower than the rate of 5.46 per million tons for August, 1923. The average rate for August over a ten-year period has been 4.17, the rate for August of the current year representing a reduction of about five per cent. The fatality rate for bituminous mines alone for August, 1924, was 3.77 per million tons, as compared with 5.46 for August last year and 3.89 for the month during the ten-year period. For anthracite mines alone the August, 1924, rate was 4.94 per million tons, as against 5.41 for August last year, and a ten-year average rate for August of 5.81 per million tons. The record for August, 1924, indicates an improvement not only for the coal industry as a whole, but for anthracite and bituminous mines separately.

Reports received by the Bureau of Mines for the first eight months of 1924 show that 1,628 men have been killed by accidents at the mines, as compared with 1,793 during the same months last year. The eight-month fatality rate for this year was 4.58 per million tons as compared with 4.12 in 1923. The increased rate for 1924 was entirely in the bituminous industry and was caused by the explosions of gas and coal dust during the past eight months. The bituminous rate for the first eight months of 1924 was 4.40 per million tons; in 1923 it was 3.83. The anthracite rate for eight months in 1924 was 5.48; last year it was 5.63 for the same period.

As no single accident during August caused as many as five deaths, the record for 1924 to August 31 remains at seven major disasters with a loss of 408 lives, as compared with seven similar disasters causing 254 deaths during the

## What the Common People Think of Bob La Follette

"I'm an Ohio farmer. You fight for truth, justice, mercy, and humanity. We farmers need you and will help you win."

"The railroad brotherhoods are with you to a man."

"I heard Davis, Coolidge, and Dawes. But I heard what was right when I heard you."

"If there is a man in the country whose record of service entitles him to the Presidency you are he."

"Your fine enunciation of principles should be a spur to every man to do right."

"I and my family have voted the Republican ticket for fifty years. We're going to vote for you because we're tired of corruption and want honest government."

"The Government employs know they can get nothing from Coolidge and pray for your success."

"The Civil War made me a Re-

publican and my neighbor a Democrat. We're both too stubborn to switch to each other, but we're going to vote for you."

"I've been a Democrat all my life. But I can't vote for Davis. I'm voting for you."

"I had intended dodging the polls on election day. After hearing you talk, I'm going to vote for you and Wheeler."

"I can't vote for a Wall Street Democrat like Davis. I can't vote for a corrupt party like the Republican. I must vote for an honest man like you."

"You are on the firm foundation of Liberty, justice, and equality. You'll win."

"The man who has done most for the people of America is yourself."

"You are second Abraham Lincoln."

"With mixed emotions of doubt, scorn, and curiosity I listened in on your speech. I herewith apologize for my former ideas. I had thought you stood for anarchy. I was surprised when I found you advocate those acts and laws for which every real American yearns."

"A champion of the people with a great following has arisen."

"This flood of mail in response to a speech broadcast to the air is the most remarkable thing I have ever seen. I would not have thought it possible," Senator La Follette said. "I somehow feel an intimacy and sympathy with all these people who have written, and the next time I talk by radio, I shall visualize more than I otherwise could, the little family groups, political and club gatherings and individual listeners they have described."

## COOLIDGE DATA INACCURATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge's misunderstanding of Labor conditions and misinformation on wages and living costs were pointed out by Labor executives in Washington to discuss plans for the Independent-Progressive campaign and the election of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket.

Reports from union officials from many parts of the country and statistics compiled by the Labor Department were cited to show the President erred in telling a selected group at the White House on Labor Day that wages are higher today than in 1923 and living conditions are on the toboggan.

"Figures compiled by Coolidge's own Department of Labor, presided over by his Secretary, John J. Davis, show that his talk to a hired group at the White House was mistaken in its allegations and its inferences," T. C. Cashen, International Switchmen's Union head said.

"The President said that Labor now receives more per capita than it did a year ago and that the decline in living costs is far greater than the decline in Labor's wage. Labor Department experts after careful study find on the contrary that there has been a sharp decline in pay scales in 32 leading industries ranging from 9.1 to 18.5 per cent during the past year, while food prices failed to drop perceptibly.

"In six of the principal cities, food costs actually increased."

Charles Kutz, general chairman of the Pennsylvania system, machinists' union, said the coal mines are having the dulllest year in their history. In one district alone 26,000 are out of work. In West Virginia the miners are on a 1917 wage scale. In Altoona the coal operators met last week to cut the wage in Pennsylvania to the 1917 level, Kutz said.

The machinists' money buys 15 per cent less today than in 1914, N. P. Alfias, International Association of Machinists, said. The Government itself under the Republican administration laid off 50,000 navy yard workers and by adopting the piece work system reduced the average pay, he said. Government clerks, according to Alfias, are 30 per cent underpaid.

Edgar Wallace, Mine Workers' Union executive, said 650,000 miners are out of work and the average wage is far below what it was in 1900 in purchasing power.

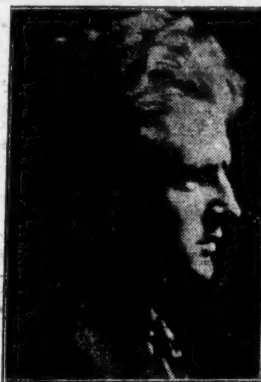
Textile industries, he said, had laid off 200,000 people, and the deferred building program in the country alone saved the nation from serious trouble.

William L. Sullivan, Sheet Metal Workers' executive, said his organization is back to the 1921 pay scale and had suffered a 50 per cent lay-off in the first three, and a 25 per cent lay-off in the last three months of this year.

D. B. Robertson, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said there are more men out of work in his organization now than in three past years, 15,000 being jobless.

REYKJAVIK.—Iceland, with a total population of 95,000, has 4,000 Trade Unionists (all Socialists), and maintains one Labor daily paper and two Socialist weeklies.

## PREDICTS LABOR TRIUMPH



JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES

## END OF BRITISH LIBERALS IS NEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

sidered MacDonald like Caesar's wife, entirely above reproach.

Mr. Langdon-Davies is to speak on the coming English Elections at the Rand School Auditorium, 7 East Fifteenth street, on Saturday afternoon, October 25, at 3:30 p. m. In addition to being a candidate in the coming election, Mr. Langdon-Davies is a lecturer in Anthropology and Psychology at Oxford University, a journalist of considerable reputation, and has been intimately connected with the Labor movement and the Workers' Educational Association.

LONDON.—The British election, to be held Wednesday, October 29, will witness the virtual death of the historic Liberal party. That much is certain.

Everything else is uncertain. Labor will gain; the Tories also are expected to gain from their deals with their supposed "enemies," while a whole wing of the Liberal party, headed by Lloyd George, are expected to join Winston Churchill in the Tory party. That will leave a small remnant of the Liberal party to carry on the traditions of Gladstone and Campbell-Bannerman, but only for a short time. All honest Liberals admit that within five years there will be no more Liberal party, and that Labor will gain power to stay.

Those Liberals who are really progressive will undoubtedly soon find themselves in the Labor party, as their leaders, notably H. H. Asquith, grow old and drop out of politics. Every hint points to an early restoration of the two-party system, verifying Premier MacDonald's prediction made in the course of the historic debate on Socialism in the House of Commons, in August, 1923, that "there is room in this country for only two parties, the Capitalist party and the Labor and Socialist party."

The fight is waxing hot. Every day, Tories and intransigent Liberals are becoming more and more terrified at the prospect of a sweeping Labor victory, and the customary decencies of a British election are being cast aside. "This will be the dirtiest election in British history," said Sidney Webb at the opening of the campaign, and it is.

MacDonald's tour from London to Scotland, and through the Midlands to Wales has been a triumphal progress. He has addressed fully twenty meetings a day, reaching hundreds of thousands by his eloquent voice. His meetings have been the greatest in all British history. Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin, even the stodgy Mr. Asquith, have been bitterly denouncing Socialism. Meanwhile, the leadership of the anti-Socialist forces is slipping into the hands of the irresponsible Churchill because he is making a clear-cut fight on the issue of Socialism, instinctively feeling that that is the issue of the future. All other issues are fading.

Labor will gain enormously. That is universally conceded. What the other parties will do is at this moment doubtful, but it is not impossible that even if MacDonald does not win a clear majority, there will be enough Liberals elected to prevent the Tories getting a majority, even with the aid of the Liberals who are willing to go over to the Conservatives. In that case, the Labor party may get the support of the genuine Liberals as the Socialists have the support of the Radicals in Denmark, and so form an all-Labor ministry.

There are forty-two districts in which the Liberals have withdrawn in order to aid the fight on the Socialist candidate. It is estimated that so great is the dissatisfaction with the deal, and so enthusiastic are the people over the work of the Socialist ministry, that the great majority of the Liberals will vote Labor in those cases.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; he that dares not reason is a slave.—Sir William Drummond.

## Place Wreath on Marx Grave on Anniversary of First International

LONDON.—The Executive of the Labor and Socialist International, leaders of the world Labor movement, commemorated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the International Workingmen's Association by Karl Marx by visiting his grave in Highgate Cemetery and laying flowers on it, in the forenoon of September 28.

In the afternoon, a huge international demonstration was held at the Lyceum Theatre, at which the speakers were Otto Bauer of Austria, Emile Vandervelde of Belgium, Alving Anderson of Denmark, Jean Longuet of France, grandson of Marx, Dr. G. B. Clark and Mrs. Katherine Bruce Glasier of Great Britain, Edouard Bernstein, Germany, Henri H. Van Kol of Holland, Abramowitch of Russia and Herman Greulich of Switzerland. C. T. Cramp, chairman of the British Labor party, was chairman. The Executive is in the midst of a session that was called to meet in London as part of the celebration, since the International was founded in this city. Among those present are four veterans of the First International, namely, Van Kol, Greulich, Bernstein and Dr. Clark.

## COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBERSHIP DROPS

LONDON, Eng.—In the Soviet papers figures are published showing the strength of the organized Communist party in the principal countries, which is as follows:

	1920	1922	1924
Belgium	1,000	517	590
Denmark	1,200	1,200	700
England	10,000	5,116	3,000
France	130,000	78,828	50,000
Germany	360,000	260,000	350,000
Italy	70,000	24,638	12,000
Norway	97,000	48,000	16,000
Sweden	15,000	12,143	12,000
Czechoslovakia	360,000	170,000	130,000

There is a decline all along the line, in fact the only countries in which, on their own showing, they still form a somewhat important element of the general working-class movement are Germany, Czechoslovakia and France. As far as Germany is concerned, there has been a considerable decline in membership during the last few months, and if it were not for the subsidies received from Moscow, the organization would probably dwindle rapidly. The figures given for Czechoslovakia look "faked," as by all available evidence the Communist organization there cannot be as strong as stated. As regards France, the figures given, 50,000, may be approximately correct. The figures for Sweden are still further reduced by the exclusion of Hogland and his supporters.

The grand totals for all countries mentioned are: 1,064,000 for 1920, 674,142 for 1922 and 590,990 for 1924, or leaving out Germany in all three years the totals are 704,000, 408,142 and 240,990. Nothing much to boast about!

## DANISH SOCIALIST GOVT GROWS STRONGER

COPENHAGEN.—Premier Stauning and his Socialist Government have been materially strengthened in their stand for disarmament and the readjustment of taxes and a capital levy by the result of the recent elections of twenty-eight new members of the Danish Upper House (Landsting).

Instead of being frightened by the Socialist program, the mature voters (they have to be at least 35 years old to participate in picking the electors who choose the Landsting Deputies) cast more Socialist ballots than ever before, so that Stauning's party won twelve seats, a gain of three, which brings the Socialist representation up to twenty-five out of a total of seventy-five. When it is remembered that the eight Radicals in the Upper House may be counted upon to support most of Stauning's immediate program, it is evident that the anti-Socialist combination, embracing Conservatives, Liberals and Agrarians, will be apt to tread more carefully in trying to block progressive legislation because of fear of the electorate.

The members of the Landsting are elected for eight years, twenty-eight of them every four years, and nineteen by the other members, according to proportional representation.

## Lectures

**The Community Church**  
Park Avenue and 34th Street  
**Tomorrow (Sun.), 8 P.M.**

**Mrs. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE**  
and **Mrs. GLENDOWER EVANS.**  
"THE THIRD PARTY"

QUESTIONS. DISCUSSION

11 A. M.—  
**JOHN HAYNES HOLMES**  
"The Immorality of Morals"

A Series of Three Sunday Afternoon  
Lectures in Psychoanalysis  
given by  
**S. M. GRUNBERG**  
in the Lecture Room of

**The University Preparatory School**  
(State Bank Building)  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 115TH STREET

1. October 19—  
The Nature of the Unconscious and  
Its Influence Upon Behavior.

2. October 26—  
The Theory of Dreams.

3. November 2—  
The Development of the Sexual  
Impulse.

Lectures begin promptly at 4:00 o'clock  
ADMISSION—25 CENTS  
(Tickets at the Door)

**THIS Monday Night!**  
"PSYCHO-ANALYTIC INTERPRETATIONS OF LITERATURE"

Literature Lecture and Reading  
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**DAVID GOODMAN**

Park Palace, 5th Ave. & 110th St.  
ADMISSION 25c.

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Special Ladies' Attendant

**La Follette Invades Cal's Home State**

BOSTON, Mass.—While the lieutenants of Calvin Coolidge are invading the home States of La Follette and Wheeler the two progressive Senators are cutting deeply into Cal's own stamping grounds in the Old Bay State. John W. Davis has been pushed to one side and the excitement now lies in the duel between Cal and Bob.

The La Follette-Wheeler headquarters at the American House is a whirl of activity, with the wires busy to Springfield, Worcester, Brockton, Lawrence and other industrial cities where meetings are being arranged for Frank P. Walsh, Mrs. La Follette and other speakers of the Progressive party. And a visitor to any of these industrial centers hears so much La Follette talk in homes, barber shops and on the street that he wonders if Cal really is sure of his own State November 4.

The slave has snapped his fetters  
And bids his foes beware.  
We will be slaves no longer.  
The nations all must know  
That all who eat must labor  
And all who reap must sow.

The three electoral districts that voted this time were Copenhagen, Funen, and North Jutland, and the increase in the Socialist popular vote was about 34,000. In the Lower House Folketing, as the result of last April's elections, the fifty-five Socialists, with their twenty-five Radical allies, have a bare majority of one, so the vote of confidence implied by their gains in the Landsting contest was very welcome, to Premier Stauning and his colleagues.

**A Leader in Clothes and a Friend of The New Leader**

## SUITS FOR THE NEW SEASON

The Latest and Smartest Styles for Fall are already here. Tailored of fine material; a varied assortment of attractive patterns and colorings. Just the Suits you can depend upon for service and appearance.

**\$29.50**

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## MARTIN LITTLETON'S BOMB AGAINST LA FOLLETTE A DUD

Martin W. Littleton, high priced corporation lawyer and 100 per cent "patriot" has busted loose again. The great lawyer who has numbered among his clients such notable patriots and statesmen as Trumann H. Newberry, Harry K. Thaw, Thaddeus C. Sweet and Harry F. Sinclair, the noted orator who sponsored Alton B. Parker as candidate for President in the Democratic convention of 1904, the great thinker who during the Albany ouster trial discovered the "Invisible Empire" to which all Socialists, Reds, Radicals, Communists, and presumably all trade unionists belong, has just unearthed a new conspiracy in which Robert M. La Follette, John Schwartzkopf, Burton K. Wheeler, Morris Hillquit, William H. Johnston and other notorious Russian Reds are united with William Z. Foster, John Pepper and other Communists in an attempt to overthrow the Government.

The evidence is so overwhelming—in the minds of the nitwits and cretins—that the New York Commercial, Wall Street's comic section solemnly declares in its issue of Thursday that "on the strength of the statements Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler could be easily indicted for that great crime which is found as acting as exponents in this country of the plans of foreign enemies of the United States." The editor, however, hasn't quite the nerve to use the word that is in his mind, that is, treason. He knows the libel laws.

Mr. Littleton made his widely reported speech before the so-called American Defense Society, at the Hotel Commodore, ranking up all the trash, lies and rubbish he could get out of the garbage cans of the professional "patriots" and weaving an amazing story that sounds like the ravings of A. Mitchell Palmer at his worst. The speech was carefully prepared and copies given to all editors and press associations, and all the evidence indicates that the oration was destined to be a huge bomb to blow up the La Follette movement.

Littleton's speech follows the general lines of his comic effort as attorney for the notorious Mr. Sweet in the Socialist ouster proceedings before the New York Assembly. At that time, after telling a bloodcurdling story of an "Invisible Empire" to which the five Socialists belonged and for belonging to which he demanded that no Socialist be permitted to sit in a legislative body, he left the case unfinished to repair to Detroit to defend the right of a convicted corruptionist, Mr. Newberry, to sit in the United States Senate.

The latest speech by implication assumes that the bitter warfare being waged by the Communists upon the La Follette candidacy to the exclusion of a fight upon Davis or Coolidge is a sham battle, because Littleton repeatedly declares that the Communists and the Moscow International are back of La Follette. Which proves him either a liar or an idiot.

The remainder of the speech is a recital of facts that any school boy who reads the newspapers knows, that La Follette did too, that the Socialist party is supporting La Follette, that Debs, Hillquit, Berger and other Socialists are supporting La Follette, and that William H. Johnston once delivered a lecture at the Rand School. Dragged out to about 3,000 words, and with the proper tremolo effect, the speech went over big in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, where the elegantly dressed Defenders of America obediently shuddered when Mr. Littleton told them that La Follette actually proposes to try to bring the Constitution of the United States down to date and place more power in the hands of the people.

The connection with Russia is equally plain. One of La Follette's supporters is a business man named Schwartzkopf. This man was actually seen entering a hotel in Washington with Santeri Nuorteva, at one time connected with the unofficial Russian mission in the United States. Then Littleton waved in his hand a paper while tears streamed down his face and said that it was an affidavit from the clerk of a hotel in Washington who swore that he saw Nuorteva and Schwartzkopf together, and that he again saw the latter in La Follette's headquarters in New York. (Good God, can such things be?)

"Is it fair to infer?" Littleton declared, "from these circumstances that John Schwartzkopf, the associate of Martens and Nuorteva is a connecting link between La Follette headquarters and the Communist or Workers' party?"

Inasmuch as Schwartzkopf was there seeking a concession in Russia, and didn't get it; and inasmuch as Harry Sinclair did get such a concession, and inasmuch as Martin Littleton is Sinclair's attorney, it follows as logically that Littleton is a member of the executive of the Communist International and is the spy representing Communism in the Union League Club.

The speech shows the fear that has been inspired by the great success of the La Follette campaign. Only if they were in the last stages of despair would the enemies of the people have served up a stale, warmed over "red scare" that is a fearful dud.

Mr. Littleton, attorney, saved Harry Thaw from the electric chair;

## Paterson Silk Strikers Win Free Speech Battle

A complete victory in the free speech fight at Paterson, N. J., was won last week when Chief of Police Tracey gave up his fight against "outside agitators" in the face of two free speech meetings in Turn Hall addressed by well-known free speech advocates from New York. At the first of these meetings the American Civil Liberties Union established the right of its own speakers to come into Paterson and address the strikers without interference, and at the second, on October 16, established the right of a communist organizer to address the strikers.

The issue from the beginning has revolved around the right of a Workers' Party speaker, H. M. Wicks of New York, to address the strikers. The daily meetings of the strikers in Turn Hall have been resumed without police interference and with no restrictions on outside speakers. Injunctions restricting picketing are in force and the police have continued to make arrests under them.

The end of the free speech fight, which has lasted for two weeks, came when the Civil Liberties Union announced another meeting following the forcible breaking up by the Police of the first meeting on the City Hall steps on October 6, and the arrest of eleven persons. The Chief of Police backed down when faced with distinguished outside speakers, whom it would be "too embarrassing to arrest," according to the Union. At this meeting, Bishop Paul Jones of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Miss Grace Hutchinson of The World Tomorrow and Roger N. Baldwin, Director of the Civil Liberties Union, spoke, together with the strike leaders. The Turn Hall was packed and hundreds were turned away. "The strike leaders have the same right to speak unmolested as a bishop of the Episcopal Church," said the Civil Liberties Union in making its announcement of the test meeting.

There are still pending in the courts the appeals from fines assessed against eleven persons who took part in the free speech meeting.

## Bread Trust Takes Toll for the G. O. P.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Since 1917 the General Baking Company's profits have boosted its stock from \$3 to \$618 a share.

"Ward should be summoned before the Borah Committee and made to tell how much he has raised for the Republican party by dipping into the breadwinner's and bread-consumers' pockets."

## MILLINERY WORKERS ARE VICTORIOUS

The Millinery Workers Union gained a significant victory this week when The Miracle Hat Co., of 28 West 38th street, New York, yielded to the union its demands and signed an agreement. This firm opened a large factory in Mount Vernon where they employed non-union help at miserable wages, at the same time giving little work to its New York employees. As soon as this was discovered by the union, Alex Rose, secretary of the union went up to Mount Vernon and with the able assistance of Louis Maggia, manager of the Mount Vernon Local 113, I. L. G. W. U., organized the workers of that shop. A strike was declared against the firm in both shops which lasted five weeks. The firm finally yielded and settled with the union granting union conditions and recognition, and deposited one thousand dollars for security in keeping the agreement in good faith.

The union has made splendid progress in the last year by more than doubling its membership. Drives are constantly made to organize all of the workers employed in the industry in open shops in New York and vicinity with good results.

Elections were recently held and the following were elected to serve as officers of the union: Alex Rose, secretary-treasurer; Nathan Spector, I. H. Goldberg and M. Goodman, organizers. About a thousand members participated.

He defended Newberry and was one of the main lawyers for Sweet in the Albany Ouster. He is attorney for Sinclair, and now he has taken the American Constitution as his client. But no one knows how the Constitution feels about it.

## Paterson Silk Strikers Win Free Speech Battle

ing on City Hall steps on October 6, John C. Butterworth who attempted to read the bill of rights of the Constitution, and Roger N. Baldwin, Director of the Union, who arranged the meeting, are both held for the Grand Jury on a charge of unlawful assemblage.

The strike of the 8,000 silk workers appears substantially to have been won. Satisfactory settlements have been made with most of the 250 shops on strike. Several of the largest concerns employing between them about 2,000 workers are still holding out.

## Labor Conciliator Under Investigation

BOSTON, Mass.—United States Conciliator Charles G. Wood is under investigation by the joint committee of the Boston Central Labor Union and the Waltham Central Labor Union of misuse of his office in connection with the Waltham watch makers' strike. The charges are that Wood wrote a letter to Ernest Faulkner, President of the Waltham Employees' Protective Association, strongly urging acceptance of the company's "shop plan of settlement" and the acceptance of a wage-cut. At a meeting of the Boston C. L. U. it was decided to proceed judicially in the matter—though the facts as borne out by a copy of the commissioner's letter, seem perfectly clear. Should Wood be formally declared guilty of the charges, a strong protest to the United States Department of Labor, based on his unfitness, will be made.

## Citizens' Union Endorses Block

S. John Block, Socialist State Chairman and candidate for Supreme Court in the First Judicial District, was endorsed for election by the Citizens Union, according to the report made public Wednesday. Block has been repeatedly endorsed by the Citizens' Union for various judicial offices, each annual endorsement carrying a flattering report on his character and legal ability. Upon one occasion, when Block was candidate for a local judgeship against two men that the Union disapproved of, an active campaign was waged for him by the members of that organization.

## Sheet Metal Workers Win Their Strike

The New York Tinware Manufacturers Association has granted the demands of the workers for a 44-hour week and an end of the jobbing of merchandise by upon manufacturers who get the merchandise from non-union shops. The workers who were on strike for two weeks have gone back to work on the understanding that an agreement will be drawn up by a joint committee of the employers and the union. M. Himmelson, secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Local 137, under whose jurisdiction the strike was held, issued a statement pointing out that while the union waived the question of an increase in the scale of wages, the fact that the hours were shortened and will help to standardize the industry, is in itself a significant victory for the workers.

## SOCIALISTS GAIN IN NORWAY POLL

CHRISTIANA.—The elections held here Monday, October 21, showed a substantial Socialist gain and the complete collapse of the formerly powerful Communist party. Out of 150 members, there are now 39 members of the Labor bloc, while in the last House there were 37. The line up of the various parties is as follows in the old and new chambers:

Party	Old House	New House
Social Democrats	8	9
Labor Party	14	24
Communists	14	6
"Wild" Communist	1	—

The Socialists in Norway were organized in a powerful Labor party when the Communist disrupters "captured" it, and converted it into a Communist organization. The Socialists were expelled and formed a Social Democratic party. But as usual, internal dissensions arose and the "Labor party" was split, its members told to become Communists and as a result, the whole Labor movement was disrupted. The Labor party now is ready to reunite with the Socialists, and form the old powerful party again, while the Communists are gradually slipping out of public life, in spite of Norway's closeness to and dependence upon Soviet Russia.

## KARLIN TO DEBATE OPPONENTS, MONDAY

A three-cornered debate between William Karlin, Socialist; Nathan Perlman, Republican, and Wm. L. Sirvich, Democrat, candidates for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, will be held Monday evening, October 27, at Public School No. 64.

The challenge to debate was issued by Karlin and requires each candidate to defend his party as a progressive party which is true to the interests of the workers.

With the candidates of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the 14th Congressional District discussing religious piety, social attainments, the blessedness of charity and the virtues of courtesy and good-fellowship; in fact, everything but issues which Congressmen are called upon to decide, William Karlin, Socialist candidate, is stirring the party's East Side stronghold with an aggressive and effective campaign on the Socialist and La Follette platforms.

While both the Democratic and Republican candidates have been appealing for votes on racial and religious grounds, Karlin has stirred up intense interest by lambasting both the old parties for being tainted by Ku Klux Klan domination in many parts of the country.

It being conceded by the political experts of all parties, that La Follette and Wheeler will get the bulk of the East Side vote, the congressional candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been presenting themselves to the voters as progressives and radicals and have failed to say anything complimentary about the heads of their national tickets.

Karlin, however, is forcing his old party opponents to bear the full burden and responsibility of being affiliated with reactionary parties opposed to the candidacy of La Follette and Wheeler.

A special appeal for watchers to man the polls has been issued by the campaign committee of the 14th Congressional District. Volunteers are asked to report to the campaign headquarters, 228 Second avenue.

## Hillquit and Davies Lecture Saturday P. M.

On Saturday afternoon, October 25, at 1:30 p. m., Mr. Morris Hillquit will speak in the Rand School Auditorium, 7 East 15th street, on the subject, "Labor, Socialism, and the Progressive Movement." At 3:30 p. m., Mr. John Langdon-Davies, Labor candidate for Parliament, and lecturer at Oxford University, will speak on "The Impending English Elections."

## GROCERY CLERKS READY FOR GENERAL STRIKE

The Grocery and Dairy Clerks' Union, Local 1232 of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, A. F. of L., are preparing for a general strike in this city. At a mass-meeting at Hunts Point Palace in the Bronx last Wednesday the union men cheered the speakers and enthusiastically approved of calling a strike to better conditions. M. Heller, organizer of the union, pointed out the long hours which the workers in this trade are working and showed that organization is the only way out. A unanimous vote gave the authority to the executive board of the union to call strikes wherever the employers refuse to grant shorter hours and a minimum living wage. It is expected that a general strike will be called in a short while to win these conditions and to organize the entire trade in the city. The union calls on the public to assist them by patronizing only stores that display the union label.

## Let's See Your Tongue!

If you don't feel so well today, if you lack energy and ambition, if you are tired and lazy and feel as if you would like to run away from yourself, just take a mirror and look at your tongue. If your tongue is white and coated, it is a sure sign that your liver and bowels are not in perfect order and must be regulated at once.

# EX-LAX

**The Sweet Chocolate Laxative**  
will, within a few hours, cleanse your system, vacuate your bowels, regulate your liver, and restore your ambition and vitality. Get a 10-cent box at once and be convinced.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE A PRACTICAL COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN

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These coats will be made of genuine WORUMBO, lined with Skinner's satin, exactly like the very high priced custom-made overcoats. At our reduced price it will be biggest bargain of the Season.

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**EXTRA \$47.50**  
**Superfine**

Come to any of the eight stores and convince yourself how you can be better dressed—for less money.

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106 East 14th St., bet. 3d & 4th Aves. 83 Delancey St., corner Orchard St. 98 Second Ave., near 6th St.  
112 West 116th St., bet. Lenox & 7th Aves. 98 University Place, near 12th St. 953 Southern Blvd., near 163rd St.  
2391 SEVENTH AVENUE (between 139th-140th Streets).  
138 WEST 14th STREET. (Between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.)

A Captivating style—our new checker board cheviot Caps.

—and they wear like the name—

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Dance to the Tune of  
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**RAND SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

7 EAST FIFTEENTH STREET



# WHY DAVIS IS UNDESIRABLE

By LOUIS WALDMAN

Socialist Candidate for Attorney General of New York State

Hon. Alton B. Parker, Pres.,  
Hon. Boykin C. Wright, Sec'y,  
John W. Davis, President, Lawyers  
Committee.  
New York City.  
Gentlemen:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 1, 1924, addressed to me as a member of the Bar, urging me to vote for John W. Davis for President. Inasmuch as you have been good enough to set forth the reasons why you are asking me and the other lawyers of New York to vote for Mr. Davis, I feel it is only fair to tell you that I will not vote for John W. Davis for President of the United States, but for Senator Robert M. La Follette, and set forth the reasons for it.

You are quite right that a grave responsibility rests upon the lawyers of New York in this election. As a lawyer, I must be faithful to the facts and base my decisions upon experience. An honest examination of the political facts of the past several years will show that the dissatisfaction with existing economic conditions, and the "disturbance" of the administration of our laws, was not caused solely, as you state, "by three and a half years of leaderless, disorganized administration in Washington, and by the recent distressing disclosures of misconduct and even corruption on the part of individuals in high official place." It is that, and similar, disorganized administration in Washington, and corrupt misconduct on the part of public officials in high places, under Democratic administration, as well.

I join with Mr. Davis and your committee in condemning the corruption and cynical disregard for plain decency in public office on the part of Republicans. I also agree with the view that the party in power is responsible for the misconduct of its selected representatives. The Republican party having chosen Colonel Forbes, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, and Albert Fall and others, it must stand condemned before public opinion as a party breeding disrespect for law, engendering mistrust for our institutions, creating discord in the nation, and therefore unworthy of further public support and sympathy. Its candidates for President, Vice-President, and the rest of the ticket should therefore be driven from public office by an indignant citizenship.

But, by the same token and for the same reasons, I cannot support John W. Davis and the Democratic party. You will please recall that at the end of the Democratic administration in 1920 the famous Aircraft Scandal was revealed, in which close to \$1,000,000,000 was spent in building "flying coffins" instead of fighting planes; the Shipping Board frauds were exposed; the illegal sales of millions of dollars' worth of patents, trademarks, etc., by the Alien Property Custodian, Francis P. Garvin, an appointee of President Wilson, who, acting under the Trading With the Enemy Act, sold property worth tens of millions of dollars for \$271,850 to a private corporation of which Mr. Garvin is president. You will recall, gentlemen, that an action now pending by the United States Government in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third District is charging conspiracy under the criminal Federal statutes of these high Democratic public officials, and is seeking to set aside the transfer as illegal and fraudulent. This action is somewhat similar to the actions instituted for the recovery of the oil



LOUIS WALDMAN

leases, illegally and fraudulently sold by Republican high officials.

If the Republican party is to be driven from public office on account of the corruption of its officials, the remedy is not to turn to the discredited Democratic party of which Mr. Davis is the candidate, and according to Mr. Davis, the candidate must stand responsible for the acts of his party, but to those men in public office who have been chiefly instrumental in exposing corruption in high places and who, by their past records as well as their platforms and policies, are a guarantee against

treachery to the public by its elected officials. The two men who have done most in exposing the corruption at Washington are United States Senators Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler, candidates for President and Vice-President on the Independent Progressive ticket.

I disagree with your conclusion that the third party movement advocates "economic experiments" which are "dangerous." I will admit this, that the economic programs of the third party movement is dangerous to those who look upon public office as a place for spoliation and self-aggrandizement, but it is not dangerous to the great mass of agricultural and industrial producers of hand and brain and to the plain people of our United States.

In my judgment, far from attacking the courts, or being dangerous to the country, the program of the Third party movement, led by Senators La Follette and Wheeler, would strengthen popular confidence in the courts, would eliminate obvious economic abuses by unscrupulous and selfish interests; would prevent political corruption, and would re-establish public confidence.

The program advocated by the Third party movement has been, in one form or another, tried and found workable, and in each instance has proven for the greatest benefit to the greatest number, without at the same time impairing the liberties and constitutional guarantees of the minority.

For all of the foregoing reasons, I must, as a lawyer, decline to vote for John W. Davis, and will cast my vote for Senators Robert M. La Follette and Burton K. Wheeler.

Very truly yours,  
LOUIS WALDMAN,  
Socialist Candidate for Attorney General.

## Facts for Campaigners

"Better Days With Davis" is announced as the election slogan which is to rally the teeming millions of American workers to the Democratic standard this year.

"Keep Cool With Coolidge" is the inspiring cry of that other "peppul's" party—the G. O. P.

"Back to Normalcy" with Harding was the clarion call that mobilized the workers four years ago.

"The New Freedom" was the alluring vista pictured by Wilson.

"A Square Deal" was the cheering promise of Roosevelt.

"The Full Dinner Pail" if McKinley were elected was the slogan that gathered in the votes in another election.

In a country where, God protect us! we have gone back to the normalcy of the new freedom, a square deal and the full dinner pail, it is reasonable to expect that the workers this time will keep cool, alright; but in the face of the terrifying prospect of more better days of the kind that Davis assures he will bring, is it not equally reasonable to suppose that this time the worm will turn—turn to the only breath of sense and reason to be found in all the quadrennial welter of hot air and bunk, turn to the honest principles and policies of La Follette and the Socialists?

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System reports having "earned" a net profit of \$4,022,065 for the year ending June 30.

B. F. Goodrich Company reports for the six months ending June 30 the net profit of \$2,755,017 after depreciation, interest, etc.

American Republic Corporation reports for the quarter ending June 30th a net profit of \$722,766.

Southern Pacific Company for four months ended April 30 shows surplus of \$5,658,772 after taxes and charges.

Simms Petroleum Co., Inc., reports net profit of \$1,654,866 for six months ended June 30.

Brooklyn City Railroad for year ended June 30 reports net profit of \$2,052,119 after taxes and charges.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company reports for June a surplus of \$399,000.

Montana Power Company for month of June reports surplus of \$703,702.

Twenty Million Dollars as part profits for the year between these ten companies—an average of \$2,000,000 per company—is the "reward" which the gentlemen owning the companies get for their superior ability, for taking the risk of investing their capital, and also for the abstinence and frugality exercised by their employees.

## A War Museum

By NORMAN STUCKEY

Here are trophies of the war.  
Relics of the battlefields;  
Tattered banners, flags galore,  
Bayonets and battered shields,  
Pistols, lances, shot, and shell,  
Dirks and daggers. Who can tell—  
That bent sabre, red with rust,  
Might have chopped off some  
wise head.  
Did that musket (grey with dust)  
Fill a poet full of lead?

Does man profit by this show?  
Is there naught that he can glean  
From these trophies? Does he know  
What these blood-stained relics  
mean?

Does he cherish them with pride,  
Knowing youths have bled and died?  
Homes destroyed and laws trans-  
gressed;  
Men transformed to maddened  
beasts!  
Murder sanctified and blessed  
By our ministers and priests.

Here are trophies of the fray.  
Twisted swords, with gleaming  
blades;  
Medals hung in neat array,  
Cannons, rifles, and grenades.  
These mementoes of hell's fire,  
Are they objects to admire?

Are the weapons hanging here  
Relics that the wise should prize,  
When that dull, beribboned spear  
Robbed an artist of his eyes?

## Ivy Lee Sends You Greetings

By NORMAN THOMAS

Our friend, Ivy L. Lee, is with us again. Some of you have heard of Mr. Lee before. You may even have irreverently called him "Poison-Ivy Lee," in fond memory of the days when he was a pioneer in the publicity work of whitewashing Standard Oil and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Lee has just mailed us a beautifully printed pamphlet headed: "Reconstructing Germany." The pamphlet describes the plan under which the German railroads have been reorganized for the benefit of Germany's creditors. The German railroads had been nationalized and were run with remarkable efficiency before and during the war.

Since the war the general chaos of German money and consequent disorganization of all German enterprises had resulted in deficits on the railroads which even in pre-war days had been operated with a view to the needs of the country rather than profits. But the railroads were admittedly kept in fine condition and it is unquestionable that the German Government with a return to normal conditions could have made Government operation of the railroads as efficient and more democratic than it was in pre-war days. Instead, the railroads are taken away from the

## THE LITERARY DIGEST POLL

By UPTON SINCLAIR

The Literary Digest has been so courteous as to print my statement calling attention to the extent to which its straw vote poll favors the Republican party. The Digest invites further consideration of its figures, and I present herewith a study based upon its returns for the fourth week.

Let me repeat what I have already said, that I do not mean by these figures to imply that there has been any deliberate unfairness in the poll, but I think that a straw ballot necessarily favors the well-to-do classes, since it is easier to get the addresses of such people, and since they are more accustomed to receiving and answering mail.

Taking the fourth week: the right-hand columns showing how the voters cast their ballots in the 1920 election, we find that a total of 1,168,147 have answered the question. Out of these there are 10,637 who voted for Debs; that is, nine-tenths of one per cent. The total who voted for Harding are 828,031, which is 78 per cent of the total. Now, consulting the votes actually cast in the 1920 election, we find that the total number of votes was 26,674,171. Out of these Debs received a total of 919,799, which is .034; Harding received a total of 16,152,200, which amounts to 61 per cent. This gives

people and made to pay part of the burden of the indemnity.

At the time this plan was proposed by the authors of the Dawes Report, we said that this change from public to private ownership would be utilized all over the world against public ownership and democratic operation of public utilities. Ivy Lee proves us right.

In his note accompanying the pamphlet, Mr. Lee says: "The plan of reorganization of the German railways is not only important in its relation to the German loan, but, also, in the light it sheds and may shed on the future development of railway policy in other parts of the world. This pamphlet will be found particularly suggestive on the point."

In other words, the Prince of Corporation Propagandists has already begun his work to discredit public ownership all over the world because of the arduous terms the bankers imposed on Germany for their own advantage. This backward step to private ownership of railroads in Germany with foreigners on the board of directors, and the prompt use made of it by Ivy Lee, ought to make every thoughtful worker realize that while the Dawes Plan may be the best that Europe at present can do, it is an adequate and dangerous best which the enlightened workers of all countries ought to insist on supplanting as soon as possible with arrangements more in line with social justice.

## 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 FATHERLAND

By JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

WHERE is the true man's fatherland?  
Is it where he by chance is born?  
Doth not the yearning spirit scorn  
In such scant borders to be spanned?  
Oh, yes! his fatherland must be  
As the blue heaven, wide and free!

Is it alone where freedom is,  
Where God is God and man is man?  
Doth he not claim a broader span  
For the soul's love of home than this?  
Oh, yes! his fatherland must be  
As the blue heaven, wide and free!

Where'er a human heart doth wear  
Joy's myrtle-wreath or sorrow's gyves,  
Where'er a human spirit strives  
After a life more true and fair,  
There is the true man's birthplace grand,  
His is the world-wide fatherland.

Where'er a single slave doth pine,  
Where'er one man may help another—  
Thank God for such a birthday, brother—  
That spot of earth is thine and mine!  
There is the true man's birthplace grand,  
His is a world-wide fatherland.

**MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO.**  
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BRONX 3251 THIRD AVE. COR. 163RD ST.  
BIG STORES LIBERAL CREDIT

ALWAYS BIG VALUES  
and LIBERAL CREDIT  
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us a positive basis of determining what classes of the population are answering the Literary Digest poll. The Literary Digest is reaching a little bit more than one-fourth of the correct proportion of Socialist voters. On the other hand, it is reaching the Republican voters to an excess of 28 per cent. The correct figure for Harding is 61 per cent, and the figure obtained by the Literary Digest is 78 per cent; the excess 17 is 28 per cent of the correct total, 61.

Unless my figuring is incorrect, this is the amount by which the Literary Digest vote for Coolidge should be reduced in each State. It does not follow, of course, that the La Follette vote is being allotted to the same extent as the Debs vote; the La Follette vote will be much larger and will be to a less extent a working-class vote than was the Debs' vote. But the fact that the Literary Digest poll reaches only one-fourth of the Socialists certainly gives us reason to believe that it is missing a great part of the La Follette vote.

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# A GREAT STATESMAN ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE

## The Honorable Mr. Andy Gump Addresses the Voters, and It Sounds as Though Coolidge or Davis Were Spilling Their Usual Stuff.

By J. CADWALADER ANANIAS

A Presidential candidate speaks: "My dear Friends and Fellow Workers: As I gaze into your honest faces and, clasp hands stained with the proof of honest toil, I deem it the proudest moment of my life. You men who represent the mighty forces of Labor are the backbone of the country. Without your brawny hands and busy brains there would be no steel, skyscrapers, railroads or battleships. Our property and happiness, even our boasted civilization, rests upon the shoulders of the steel workers.

"Without steel locomotives and steel rails, the farmers' harvest would rot in the fields. Without the steel worker we could not write a letter or have a tooth pulled. Do you wonder that I bow in admiration to you, the mighty citizens of a mighty city? Without your votes I can never be President, for as Pittsburgh goes, so goes the country. Like the rest of the world, my success depends upon the steel worker."

A day or two before, the same candidate, speaking at a banquet of bankers in Cleveland, said:

"As I gaze around this crowded auditorium, I realize I am addressing the men who made Cleveland the beautiful, inspiring, magnificent municipality it is today. It is your brains, gentlemen, that has placed Cleveland in the limelight as the greatest city in the world. Without bankers, this city would be good farm land, but your genius has converted it into a paradise of beauty and prosperity. I am not opposed to the horny-handed son of toil, but on the other hand I don't get sore at a man just because he's rich. I believe that the workingman should earn the money and the banker should save it for him."

Just before that, he had passed through Cincinnati, and from the back platform of his car he had said:

"Fellow citizens, while I did not have the honor of being born in your beautiful city, it always seems like home to me, as my great-great grandfather passed through here in 1821 and he always claimed Cincinnati was the finest city in the world. He counted the two days he spent in Cincinnati as the happiest days of his life—so you can see why the name Cincinnati is twined around my heart-strings."

"Nowhere in this broad land have I found such generous hospitality, good fellowship and intelligence as I find among the citizens of this fair city. Your splendid reception and assurance of loyal support is the best news I have received during my campaign as I realize that as Cincinnati goes so goes the country."

In their private car, following the address, the candidate's wife said: "I didn't know that your great-great grandfather was ever in Cincinnati," and the statesman replied, "Neither did I till I started to speak. A little salve never lost an election. That home-town stuff always gets 'em. The way to get votes is to tell the people what they want to hear."

Long ago, in June, he was discovered by a committee of citizens in his garden hoeing the ground, and upon being apprised of their desire to support him for President, he said: "If the voice of the people calls, I shall answer. I have always been 100 per cent for the people, and if they urge me to lead them to victory and prosperity, I shall bow to their supreme will."

And upon the withdrawal of the committee from the rustic scene, he said to himself, "Gosh, I'm glad that committee found me working in the garden. It won't make the farmers sore to know that I understand the difference between a hoe and a fountain pen."

And so on, every day he makes similar speeches.

Who is this great statesman, this orator, this leader of the people? Read his speeches again and see if you can guess.

No, it isn't John W. Davis, although the speeches sound like his appeals for votes for himself, especially when he is making a noise like a "progressive."

And it isn't Calvin Coolidge, although the simple, bucolic scene would make you think that it is the great man himself at Plymouth. Nor is it Davies nor Bryan's brother, although if their names were appended to the speeches, no one would suspect for a moment that they hadn't made them.

The speeches were delivered by none other than that Tribune of the People, that Statesman, that Lincoln of today, that Hamilton of the West, that Patriot and leader of the masses, that Friend of the Workers and the Bankers; that Businessman, Farmer, Statesman and Philosopher—the Hon. Andrew Gump!

[Long continued applause, shouts of "Attabo, Andy!" cheers, handkerchiefs waved in the air; the band then plays "America," while the audience reverently stands—and then the tumult begins again, and threatens to go on forever.]

Andy is a comic strip. Mr. Sidney Smith, who draws the Andy Gump pictures and puts his political philosophy in his mouth, is out to amuse and his cartoon comic is one of the funniest things in current newspaperdom. Is it not significant that these speeches, written as humor and designed only to make people laugh, should be absolutely indistinguishable from the "statesman-like" speeches of the old party hacks? That speeches by Andy, meeting,

written as a joke to make us laugh, could have been lifted bodily from the Congressional record? (And maybe they are).

Is it any wonder that thousands of people, sick unto death of the claptrap and blab-blah that is fed to them in such huge doses by the cheap politicians just before they are elected to the offices that they later disgrace, should have taken more of an interest in Andy's campaign for Congress against the Hon. Sylvester Skink two years ago than in the actual contests for Congress, and that they should have written his name in on the ballot in thousands of instances in every part of the country?

They read the speeches of Andy, and they heard the speeches of their own "representatives," and they instinctively felt an affinity for Andy. He was more sincere, more honest, more worthy of support.

Here's another statesman's speech: "Americans are a liberty loving people. They delight in their freedom and want the whole world to enjoy a like condition. Only recently they were found fighting to keep the world safe for democracy."

And still another great statesman speaks: "Ofttimes the smoke from the shells and mists from the sea completely hid the flag over the fort."

During the night the darkness blotted it out entirely, except when the rockets' red glare gave proof \* \* \* that the flag was still there. Thus his joy knew no bounds when he saw the British withdraw. Their plans were frustrated. The country was spared defeat. While still on the cartel boat he began to write on the back of an old letter and envelope the lines of that inspiring song that is sung wherever Old Glory is unfurled.

"Someone once said: 'Let me write the songs of a people, and I care not who make their laws.' 'Nothing truer has come from the wit of man. For songs of a people

are the embodiment of their inner instincts. They come trippingly to the tongue, without guile, without sophistry. And thus they are handed down from generation to generation in all purity and innocence. This truth is completely demonstrated in the appeal which the Star-Spangled Banner has made to the American people from the day it came from the poet's pen."

Who do you suppose said those things? No; you guessed wrong again. It wasn't Andy Gump at all. Those are small portions of speeches made in Congress, and were selected out of the vast wealth of material. Smatter of fact, it occurs to us

that Andy is a darned sight better and easier to read than these patriots. We herewith suggest that the aspirants for public office make a collection of the Gump Papers and draw upon them for their public addresses if they want to improve the tone of American public life.

Well, that's the way it goes with politicians when they have to depend upon the votes of the masses, and when they aren't say out loud what is in their minds, which is, "Please elect me; I want the job. I want to serve the bankers and employers, and maybe make a good hunk of change for myself. The fellows who own my party will let me make that piece of change, too, if I'm too raw about it, and if I deliver to them."

No; the folks who have that in their minds don't say so out loud. So they make speeches that humorists can use without changing a syllable, as the choicest political humor of the day.

### The Curse Of Conservatism

By ADAM COALDIGGER

The timid souls who are always afraid that progress is liable to run off with the world, unless we clamp the break-shoe of conservatism on the wild thing, worry themselves for nothing.

Poor progress has more hobbles than a Constantinople dog has fleas. When it comes to moving forward, most everybody cries "Whoa!" and all too few shout, "Get up."

This is not only true in regard to political and economic changes which menace the interests of the house of have and hold. It is equally true when progress seeks to eliminate any one of the hoary and stupid habits or prejudices with which mankind is straight-jacketed.

For instance, a congress of scientists meeting in Madrid, Spain is advocating a year of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with an extra New Year Day and two extra New Year Days in Leap Year to make things tally all around.

Under the new arrangement each month would be exactly four weeks long. Each week-day would always

fall on the same day of the month. Floating holidays like Easter would settle down to housekeeping on the same spot and stay there instead of getting in everybody's way.

This scheme would not cost a red cent and would at the same time save an ungodly amount of time and money. Just imagine what it costs the business world alone when some 50,000,000 business men turn out four or five times a day to their stenographers and say:

"Marie," "Minnie," "Maggie," "Cutie," or "Sweetie, what date is this?" "What date does Monday fall on?" "Is Easter in April or December this year?" "Does the Fourth of July fall on Ash Wednesday or do they celebrate it on the fifth of August?"

Yes, our present year is crazy as the balance of the world, but do you think folks will accept the advice of these scientists and adopt a year that stays put, can be multiplied, subtracted and divided without calling in old man Algebra? Forget it. They won't do anything of the kind. And mind you, these scientists

have no ax to grind. The scheme would cost nobody a copper and bless everybody to boot. Moreover, these scientists are not reds nor radicals nor Bolsheviks but God-fearing, law-abiding tax-payers with families to support. And what is still more, they know more than anybody, because they believe nothing at all until they have proof that it is so, and then they believe it only until another scientist comes around and shows them that they are dead wrong, when they start all over again.

Well, then, why don't we follow the advice of those wise men?

It is on account of conservatism, brothers and sisters. Conservatism says, we must avoid innovation and not adopt untried things, because they are untried. So there you are.

Luckily the conservatives did not always have their way, else the first cell would still be looking for a side partner and Noah's Ark would never have been built because it was an untried experiment and Noah's folks

were dead set against new-fangled things as Arks and suchlike. But where would you and I be now if Noah had not taken the bit between his teeth and built that Ark?

When I was on earth the first or second time (I've forgotten which) we had a fellow in our tribe who thought he could make fire by rubbing two pieces of wood together. He used to sit for hours on an ice-block and rub his sticks until the sweat poured down his forehead and he'd look every bit like a wet monkey.

Everybody said it could not be done because it never was done and that he was a nut and really ought to be locked up as an undesirable citizen because the only other fellow who made fire was the devil who threw the thunderbolts around. But the monkey kept rubbing his sticks until one day he shouted "Eureka!" which means, "I got it," and swung a burning stick around his head.

Well, he got it with a stone ax in the hands of old man Conservatism and they distributed his bones as charms to keep evil spirits away. However, rubbing sticks together for

making fire became quite respectable as time went on, and only the other day I read where some South Sea cannibals killed a missionary who tried to induce them to use matches.

I have lived, off and on, some two or three million years, and the longer I live the less I think of conservatives. They fought everything and everybody that tried to boost our fool race a notch higher. I've seen them brain saints as demons; hang savants as hoodoos, burn inventors as witches, slap prophets as heretics and crucify gods as rebels.

To save my life, I can't see why the good Father in Heaven ever fastened this curse on his poor children. The only thing the conservatives ever did was to obstruct progress and cheat their own generation out of the good things which the next generation enjoyed.

If I had my way I would start a raid on conservatives. Of course, I wouldn't deport them to Russia, where the sight of progress would drive them insane. I ain't as ornery as all that. I would just dump 'em on a nice island where they could stand pat and let well enough alone and oppose innovation and decay untried experiments until their whiskers mingled with the sea weeds and the moss on their backs intertwined with the flora of the coral.

Of course, the thirteen-month year will come, just as the six-hour day will come, and government by and for the people will come, and government by gumption instead of injunction will come, and statesmen will come who know the difference between Ukraine and Ukelele. But it is all so far off and I'm getting a little tired and weary, so I guess I will light my old briar, read the Saturday Evening Post and give my poor brain a rest.

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## THE NEW LINE UP—TORY VS. LABORITE

By JOSEPH E. COHEN

Labor has made good to such a great degree in England that the Tories and Liberals have been driven to combine. This is as it should be.

There is room for only two parties. One is the party of the people. The other is the party against the people.

In our day the party of the people is the party of Labor. The fundamental purpose of this party is to give to the wealth producers their rightful heritage.

The party opposed to the people is Tory. No matter what name it goes by, or what flag it wraps about its sinister figure, it is the party of oppression.

Among parties of the old order names are meaningless. Whatever significance once attached itself to the names Conservative and Liberal is lost. The fact that these two parties with alleged differences be-

tween them can combine against Labor is the final answer to the question of their being alike. They are.

In our own country the same is true of the Republican and Democratic parties. They pretend differences. Observers for many years back, such as Bryce, discounted any such differences. There are none today. When the party of Labor threatens to carry an election, as happened time and again through Socialist candidates, the two old parties sprang together to close on their common enemy, like the jaws of the capitalist trap they are.

To be sure it is generally considered a disgrace to be called a Tory. So a party hesitates being considered one. It is equally a disgrace to be accused of standing against progress. So every party boasts of being in favor of the right kind of change. When in office each party really has to commit itself to some sort of action.

The actual distinguishing marks between the Labor and Tory parties are two. First and foremost, the Labor party serves the masses. Second and very important, the Labor party is the willing agent of progress.

In every country, especially our own, which has a popular government, every party has to shout its abiding concern for the general welfare. Thus the Republican and Democratic parties, while they have sold the nation's resources to selfish exploiters, nevertheless claim to be public spirited. Thus the vilest corruptionist in either party consoles himself that he is a loyal citizen, who loves his land irrespective of the fact that his sole possession should be a jail cell.

Parties other than Labor and Socialist are the outright instruments of the money classes, used to exploit the producers of city and country. The large financiers, manufacturers and merchants select the candidates of the two old parties, from Coolidge and Davis down to the remote legislator, because only through them can the selfish interests of the exploiters be served.

The moneyed crowd are in charge of collecting the funds to pay the campaign bills because they are hereby mortgaging the two old parties to deliver the nation's wealth to them. The action and reaction of capitalist and politician is direct and unmistakable.

Yet mimicry is a compliment which vice always pays to virtue. Mr. Coolidge may be a strikebreaker.

but you cannot imagine him breaking his alleged silence to denounce Labor. No, likely he would argue that he breaks strikes because he loves Labor so.

Nor should anyone expect the loud-mouthed Dawes to make an assault on Labor while running for office. He is very careful to maintain a vigorous silence as to his infamous open-shop record. Politician that he is, his honest beliefs and his public professions are not allowed to keep company.

So it is with opinions on industrial matters. One would suppose that if Coolidge were eager to qualify as a thoroughgoing Tory, he would oppose all government ownership and advocate turning the post-office, schools and roads back to private hands. But he is no such fool. Thus he declares that he is opposed only "generally" to government ownership. Were he President some years hence, when government ownership of the railroads, say, is an established fact, no doubt he would not favor their return to private hands.

Imagine any Tory running for office today, from Dawes to a Democrat in the darkest South, who would demand the repeal of the woman suffrage amendment! Yet how the Tories fought against the women voting!

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# THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD

## Through the States

### ELECTION RETURNS

Tuesday, November 4, is Election Day. The New Leader goes to press Thursday, November 6, and it is our hope that we will be able to report substantial Socialist gains, and a tremendous La Follette vote in every part of the country.

**WE WANT YOUR COOPERATION IN GETTING THE NEWS.** Party secretaries, organizers and campaign managers; and in localities where there is no strong local, individual comrades, should take note of the following:

**IF YOU HAVE AN IMPORTANT VICTORY TO REPORT, THE ELECTION OF A SOCIALIST OR A HEAVY GAIN, WE WANT THE NEWS.**

Telephone, write or wire, as you find it necessary; remember that we must have the news Wednesday morning, or at the very latest, Thursday morning.

If you are at such a distance from New York that a letter cannot reach us in time, WIRE COLLECT, but make the telegram SHORT. Give the facts and figures as briefly as possible, BUT LEAVE ALL COMMENT TO US.

### CONNECTICUT

A meeting of the State Executive Committee will be held at Machinists' Hall, 99 Temple street, New Haven, Sunday, October 26, at two p. m. It is expected that William James Morgan of New London (State Literature Agent) who has been in England for the summer will be back and present at the meeting.

The La Follette-Wheeler Club of New Haven is holding meetings every noon at the factories, and at night on the street corners. We sold seventy-five copies of The New Leader at the meeting on The Green, Saturday night.

The La Follette Party of Connecticut had a booth at the Danbury Fair last week and gave out 20,000 pieces of literature.

### MASSACHUSETTS

Organizer Albert Weisbord has spent the past week working in and around Boston, speaking at a number of noon-day factory meetings, on Boston Common, and at the meeting of the strikers of the Waltham Watch Company in Waltham who are now in the eleventh week of their strike against a wage cut ranging from 1 to 40 per cent and for the recognition of their newly formed union. Organizer Weisbord is also scheduled to speak at various union meetings within the next week in Boston and vicinity.

Organizer Alfred Baker Lewis is continuing his work in and around Holyoke, Springfield, Chicopee Falls, and the central part of the State, holding open-air meetings, and strengthening the newly formed locals in this section of the State.

Plans are being made for a Socialist lecture lyceum course for from four to eight weeks, taking in three districts in Massachusetts, the eastern and southern district (which will include Providence, R. I.), the eastern and northern district, and the western and central. It is planned to get either Comrades Esther Friedman, August Claessens, or George R. Kirkpatrick to be the principal speakers. Lectures will cover the "fundamentals of Socialism," "American History from a Socialist Point of View," and perhaps a few lectures on concrete Massachusetts problems such as the Ku Klux Klan, unemployment, etc., that face the workers of this district. It is also hoped to precede this lecture lyceum circuit with a number of debates in various cities between prominent local people opposed to the formation of a Labor Party, and Socialist Party speakers, on the question: "Should the workers of America organize themselves into an American Labor Party?"

### BOSTON

Permit has been requested of the Mayor to hold a demonstration for Peace on Boston Common on "Navy Day," October 27. Various organizations have been invited to participate in this demonstration to show their condemnation of all militaristic gestures such as "Mobilization Days" and "Navy Days." It is suggested that all Socialist Party organizations throughout the country

hold "Peace Demonstrations" on this date.

### RHODE ISLAND

Things have started with a bang in this little State, as soon as the local comrades succeeded in getting the necessary number of signatures to put their State ticket on the ballot. The full ticket is as follows:

For Governor  
**FREDERICK W. A. HURST**  
For Lieutenant-Governor  
**GRACE HOWARTH**  
For Secretary of State  
**EDWARD A. LIVERMORE**

For Attorney General  
**JACOB PAVLOW**  
For Treasurer  
**PETER MARCUS**

The final rally of the campaign will be held at Eagles Hall, 830 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., on Sunday, November 2, at 8 p. m. Admission will be free. Frederick Hurst, candidate for Governor, and Albert Weisbord, District Organizer, will be the main speakers.

### MAINE

The comrades of the newly organized local in Anson-Madison are determined that Maine shall not be left out in the cold entirely during this campaign. They have ordered several thousand Socialist Party leaflets for immediate distribution.

## New York Activities

### BUFFALO

Sunday evening, October 26, a La Follette meeting will be held in the Polish Union Hall, 761 Fillmore avenue. Leo Krzycki of Milwaukee, a member of the General Executive Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will speak in Polish. Other speakers will be Commissioner Frank C. Perkins and Frank Ehrenfried, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 41st District.

Martin B. Heisler of Alden, former Organizer of Local Buffalo, has done effective campaign work among the farmers of Erie County. He has arranged hall meetings in the various towns and the attendance has been good.

Monday evening, October 27, a La Follette meeting will be held in the East Side Labor Lyceum, under the auspices of the 16th and 19th Ward La Follette Club. The speakers will be the Rev. Herman J. Hahn, Socialist candidate for County Clerk and Charles H. Roth, Socialist candidate for State Senator, 49th District. The chairman will be Irvin Schnabel.

Socialist-La Follette street meetings continue to be held every night throughout the city. The only open-air meetings held for La Follette have been arranged by the Socialist Party.

Thousands of people have become acquainted with the Socialist Party and the ideas of Socialism because of our participation in the La Follette movement and many who were antagonists have learned to respect us and give us a respectful hearing.

### LOCAL NEW YORK

The campaign has reached its most critical stage. The demand for literature and speakers is greater than the supply. Meetings in every part of the city are successful beyond anything since the

great campaign of 1917. The final weeks' drive must be intensified. We must win a Socialist victory on November 4. It can be done and it will be done. It requires work. It requires steadfast application until the votes are cast and counted. It requires that every Socialist be on the job and that he carry out his instructions to the letter.

We have worked hard. We have made a good fight. We will reap the reward now if we do not falter in the task.

We need speakers, we need platform bearers, we need literature distributors, we need canvassers, and we need WATCHERS. We want every Socialist and Socialist sympathizer to volunteer for this work. Don't wait until election morning nor the night before—Volunteer now. Go to the nearest party headquarters, tell them you came to WATCH. Or come to the local office, 7 East 15th street. Give your name and address and state if you can serve for day or night watch. There may be some things you can't do. But you can serve successfully in some of the capacities mentioned above. And you can serve as a WATCHER. You can help to get our vote cast and you can help to get our vote counted.

As Tammany is now using its unprincipled allies, the Communists to do the work it would not stoop to do openly itself, in the insidious campaign to deflect votes from Thomas to Smith, on election day and night will likely have the same near-Communists supplemented by their usual force of gangsters in the effort to land Smith and other capitalist candidates at the expense of Thomas and other Socialist candidates.

Watch the vote!  
Watch the count!  
**VOLUNTEER AT ONCE!**

### HARLEM

On Friday, October 24, there will be an "Outdoor Woman's Rally" in the 17th Assembly District. A number of active workers in Local 22, I. L. G. W. U., will participate. They are determined to do all in their power to help send Mollie Friedman to the Assembly. Among them are: Fanny Shapiro, Ada Rosenthal, Olga Orlans, Sophie Shiffrin, Cecelia Schwanenfeld, and many others. Speakers will be Esther Friedman, Ella Guilford, Johanna Lindoff, Rose Perr, Marie MacDonald and Mollie Friedman. The district will be toured in automobiles and short speeches made at the most important corners of the district such as: 116th street and Lenox avenue; 110th street and Fifth avenue; 116th street and Fifth avenue and 109th, 106th, 102d streets and Madison avenue.

On Saturday, October 25, there will be another Rally in Harlem. There will be about thirty speakers from various organizations. The organizations will be: The Clock and the Verband; the Y. P. S. L.; the LaGuardia Committee and the Socialist Consumers League. There more which will culminate in a will be some fifteen meetings or Monster Rally in front of headquarters, 62 East 103rd street.

Morris Hillquit will be chief speaker on Sunday, October 26, at 2 p. m., at The New Star Casino at 107th street between Park and Lexington avenues. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Joint 20th Congressional Campaign Committee of the Socialist Party. The issues of the campaign will be discussed by I. Silverman, Edward Cassidy, Mollie Friedman and Congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are to have a Mass Meeting at Park Palace, 110th street and Fifth avenue, on October 30, at 8 p. m. The speakers will be: Arthur Garfield Hays, Sidney Hillman and Congressman LaGuardia.

### THE BRONX

A special watchers' meeting will be held on Sunday, October 26, at Local Bronx Socialist Party Headquarters, 1167 Boston Road. Instruction will be given by August Claessens, Samuel Orr, Abraham Tuvin, and Edmund Seidel. Our campaign is of little avail unless the vote is watched and counted accurately. All Bronx comrades and sympathizers are especially urged to be present.

The campaign is progressing rapidly in the Borough of The Bronx. Led by August Claessens, Samuel DeWitt and Abraham Tuvin, the comrades are conducting a vigorous outdoor drive for our ticket. As far as the street meetings are concerned the Democrats and Republicans are both routed. Both of the old parties have made some pitiful attempts to reach the voters, and the results are practically nil.

The indoor meeting held at Hunt's Point Palace last Wednesday was packed. About 2,500 jammed the place. Among the speakers were August Claessens, A. Tuvin, E. Seidel, Arthur G. Hays and Dudley Field Malone.

### BROOKLYN

Branch 1, of the 23rd A. D., will give a Soiree in Room 401 of the Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman street, Sunday, October 26. We have secured an excellent band for dance

music and there will be other features to insure a thoroughly enjoyable few hours.

**Theatre Party October 29**  
Local Kings will have a theatre party Wednesday, October 29, at the Provincetown Playhouse, McDougal street. The house has been bought out by the local, and none but guests of the party will be present. The play will be "The Murder in the Whistler Room," by Edmund Wilson, and tickets are \$2.25. Tickets usually are reserved for subscribers and are not available for the general public. Morris Hillquit will be a guest of honor of the Local. There are a few tickets left which can be secured by applying to Joseph F. Viola, 167 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn. Phone Pulaski 1899.

### Street Meetings MANHATTAN

#### MONDAY

2nd A. D.—Henry and Rutgers streets. Speakers: H. Rogers, I. Feinberg, A. Zucker.  
3rd A. D.—24th street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Leonard C. Kaye, Jessie W. Hagan.  
6th A. D.—4th street and Avenue C. Speakers: L. Reiff, W. Karlin, R. Solis.  
8th A. D.—7th street and Second avenue. Speakers: Mrs. Mainland, W. Karlin, N. Fine.  
15th A. D.—58th street and Third avenue. Speakers: Frank Crosswaith, Samuel Beardsley.  
17th A. D.—106th street and Madison avenue. Speakers: R. Boyajian, M. Friedman, I. Silverman.  
(Continued on Page 8.)

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Telephone Academy 8888

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For information apply to  
**THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE**  
175 East Broadway, N. Y. City  
Telephone Orchard 6016-6017

## On The International Front

"Workers of the World, Unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain."

### GREAT BRITAIN

The Independent Labor party has issued an appeal for a "special effort" fund for the election. The list is headed by £100 each from J. Ramsay MacDonald, Charles P. Trevelyan and John Wheatley, and one shilling and sixpence from an old age pensioner. Most of the funds have come in amounts under one pound, from the poorest of the working people.

### THE INTERNATIONAL

Executive Committee Meets in London

In connection with the celebration in London on September 28 of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the First International, the Executive Committee of the Socialist and Labor International held a business meeting at which Secretary Friedrich Adler reported on the progress of the Socialist movement in a number of countries, and the manifesto to the world proletariat printed in The New Leader last week was adopted.

Considerable time was devoted to consideration of the general political situation, especially in the Balkans and Georgia. Emil Vandervelde reported his impressions during his recent trip through the Balkan countries and pointed out the aftermath of the World War had left such bitterness there that the danger to international peace was real, even if not so menacing as reported by some agencies. The miserable life led by the masses of the working people there, affords a fertile field for the

propaganda of militarists and nationalists, but the Socialists of these countries, in line with the resolutions adopted at their Bucharest conference last winter, are doing their best to preserve peace and to influence the Governments of Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in favor of racial toleration and self-determination.

In endorsing Vandervelde's report the Executive Committee invited all the affiliated parties, especially those of Great Britain and France, to use the League of Nations to safeguard the rights of racial minorities and to urge the appropriation of more funds to care for refugees. While Vandervelde did not stress this fact, it is apparent from newspaper accounts of his Balkan trip that he was welcomed as a sort of deliverer by the working people and at the same time received high honors from the State officials. His meetings in Belgrade, Sofia, Athens and other cities were crowded and he made the most of the chance to emphasize the Socialist doctrine of international goodwill.

After hearing a report by Tsereteli of the Georgian Social Democracy on the uprising in Georgia against the Soviet Government, the Executive Committee adopted a resolution denouncing the suppression of the right of self-determination by the Russian authorities and calling upon the affiliated parties to demand that the Russian troops be withdrawn from Georgia and the question of its form of government be settled by a referendum. A resolution was also adopted condemning the imprisonment of Russian Socialists on the Solovetsky Isles in the White Sea and demanding amnesty for political prisoners in Russia.

Various suggestions as to ways in which to perfect the functioning of the International were heard, including one proposing the setting up of regional sub-divisions, such as one covering North America, South Africa, etc., with a certain amount of local autonomy. It was decided to put these plans up to the next meeting of the Executive Committee, which will be held in Brussels next January or February, and to the International Congress to be held in France, probably next June just before the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations.

The meeting was attended by twenty-three members of the Committee from fourteen countries and a number of guests, including the veteran International officer, Camille Huysmans.

### SOUTH AMERICA

For the purpose of preparing the way for the South American Socialist Congress which is to be held in Buenos Aires, probably in 1925, the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party or Argentina has decided to send Senator Juan B. Justo to Brazil and Deputy De Tomaso to Chile to study labor conditions in those countries, reports La Vanguardia. Since this decision the militarists and

clericals in Chile have put over their little coup d'état and driven out President Alessandri, so it seems likely that Deputy De Tomaso may have to delay his visit, but persons in Buenos Aires in close touch with the Chilean situation are confident that there will soon be a come-back by the Chilean liberal forces that will make short work of the militarist clique. Senator Justo cannot get away at present to go to Brazil, but there are some of the younger parliamentarians in Argentina who are willing to take over the job of visiting the Brazilian workers, so the prospects for a unification of propaganda and programs seem bright.

### GERMANY

**Extremes Lose in Upper Silesia**  
The result of the special election held in the Upper Silesian Reichstag district on September 21 adds weight to the opinion of German political observers who hold that the strength of the Communists on the one hand and the "Racialists" and Nationalists on the other reached its high-water mark in the general elections of May 4 and since that time has been receding. While there was a falling off of about 22 per cent in the whole number of votes cast, compared with May 4, the Communists polled only 75,917, against 130,306 in the general elections, a drop of some 42 per cent, and the Racialists got 11,836, against 18,863, a drop of about 37 per cent. The Nationalists polled 81,002, against 103,744. The Socialists lost about 24 per cent, getting 19,249, against 26,306 on May 4. The Centrists practically held their own, polling 191,715 as compared with 198,639. There will be no change in the make-up of the Reichstag, the Centrists holding their three deputies, the Communists their two and the Nationalists their one, despite the shift in the voters' sentiments, this being due to a gain of one Communist on the so-called national list offsetting the loss of one in the district. During the campaign, the parties of the Right and the Communists are reported to have resorted to all kinds of intimidation, free speech being saved in several cases by the intervention of the new Republican self-defense organization, The National Banner—Black-Red-Gold. The special election was made necessary by a decision that the local election officials were not justified in refusing a place on the ballot last May to the "Economic party of the Middle German Class," one of the numerous minor political groups.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**Another Step Toward Unity**  
The ranks of the Czech Social Democratic party are due to be materially strengthened as the result of a resolution adopted at a convention of the Czech Independent Socialist Party held in Prague, September 13-14, authorizing the Executive Committee to begin negotiations with the Czech Social Democrats for the purpose of amalgamation. The Independent group, which split off

from the old party in 1920 at the time of Communist secession, is not very numerous, but it controls seven deputies in the Chamber, its own original three and four National Socialists who joined it in protest against the passing of the reactionary law for the "protection of the republic." It also exercises considerable influence over the railroad workers' unions and the clerical workers' organizations, which are likely to follow its example and return to the fold of the old Social Democracy. While it was clearly brought out in the debate over the question of amalgamation that the Independents would reserve the right to criticize what they consider the too compliant attitude of the Czech Socialists toward the coalition Government's sins of omission and commission, there is every reason to believe that they will be welcomed as a valuable addition to the party.

### FRANCE

With the announcement on September 25 by Justin Godart, acting Minister of Education, that November 23 had been fixed as the date for the official transfer of the ashes of Jean Jaurès to the Pantheon, plans for making that day a notable one in the history of Socialism in France assumed definite form and a nation-wide demonstration worthy of the great leader seems assured.

### LITHUANIA

The Social Democratic party was remarkably successful in the recent municipal elections. In Kovno, the number of Socialists in the Council increased from one to eight, while in Schaulen, the second largest city, the Socialists elected nineteen out of forty. The clericals sustained many losses.

### BELGIUM

The Belgium Socialist party has established a new daily, printed in Flemish and published in Brussels, known as "Het Volksblad." This brings the number of Socialist dailies up to eight.

### Theatre Club Benefit

#### THE FIREBRAND

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

MOROSCO THEATRE

November 5th (Wednesday), 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE: Teachers Union, 70 Fifth Ave.; Rand School, 7 E. 15th St.; Women's Citizenship Co., 210 E. 16th St. Price: \$2.75, \$2.20, L. 65, Box Seats \$3.

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# The Need for a Full-Fledged Labor Party

By ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

The weak spot of the La Follette campaign is already apparent. It is the lack of local candidates for Congress, the State Legislatures, and the smaller offices, and the lack of an organized party instead of a mere Presidential movement.

The lack of an organized Farmer-Labor party seriously hurts the campaign because it prevents many Progressives who have been or are candidates on the Democratic and Republican tickets with the active support of organized Labor from openly declaring themselves for and campaigning for La Follette. As it is now, they simply remain silent; and by running for office on the Democratic or Republican tickets they tacitly endorse the strike-breaker, Coolidge, or the Wall Street attorney, Davis.

One of the things I have done as organizer for the Socialist Party of New England is to visit men who are or have been candidates for office on the Democratic or Republican tickets with the support of organized Labor, and urge them to come out openly for La Follette and, if possible, take the stump for him. At times, I have been told by the man so approached that he intended to vote for La Follette; once or twice I have even received a donation—to be credited anonymously—for the La Follette campaign, but not once have I been able to get anyone in such a position to make a public statement in support of La Follette. Why not?

The answer given me by a candidate for office in Maine who commands the almost unanimous support of organized Labor throughout the State and has always fought for the demands of the State branch of the A. F. of L. there is typical. "How can I openly support La Follette?" he asked. "I am a candidate on the — ticket. If I declare for La Follette I cut myself off from my own party and I cannot join the La Follette party because you have not got any. I am in sympathy with the La Follette movement, but I cannot run as your candidate because the La Follette group has no local candidates. Both I, personally, and organized Labor for those measures I have always worked, have everything to lose and nothing to gain by my doing so."

There was no answer to this argument; nothing I could say in reply; for it is obviously true. And this statement is typical. I feel pretty confident that this man would have joined a new party had there been one in existence; and would have taken the stump actively for La Follette. But, as he truly said, if he left his own party by denouncing its Presidential candidate, there was nothing for him to join.

The other glaring weakness in the La Follette campaign is the almost total lack of local candidates for local offices from assessor to Congressman. In carrying on any active political campaign, by far the larger part of the organization work and of the personal persuasive appeals to voters has to be done by these local candidates.

In the La Follette campaign a small part of this work is being done by volunteers from the ranks of organized Labor, mostly the railroad men; another part is being done by volunteers from the ranks of the Socialists, since the Socialists are used to both doing the work of a campaign and paying for it without any hope of reward. But volunteers are a notoriously weak reed to rely on. So most of the organization work that is vital to an active campaign is not being done at all, due to the lack of local candidates.

Local candidates would have helped enormously in getting this organization work started, for they would have been interested in making as good a showing as possible even if they could not have been elected. Even if not personally as popular as La Follette they would have helped the La Follette vote by organizing a campaign. Their personal canvassing among the voters would have helped to answer the more obvious campaign lies of the

Democrats and Republicans, such as, for instance, the lie that curbing the Supreme Court would destroy our liberties.

There are very many places today where sentiment is so strong that a local candidate on a Progressive ticket would have had a good chance of election. By usually endorsing alleged Progressives on the old party tickets in such places instead of making their own nominations, the La Follette forces waste the good that would come from the active work of their own candidate in organizing a La Follette campaign, since in almost no case will the old party "progressives" actively take the stump or openly declare for La Follette. The case of Senator Brookhart in Iowa and of Senator David I. Walsh in Massachusetts,

both of whom are campaigning independently of the campaign of their Presidential nominee, but neither of whom have openly declared for La Follette, is typical of what old party "progressives" are doing as long as there is no Farmer-Labor party organized for them to join.

Finally, everyone in politics knows that elections are won or lost by canvassing the voters to find out who your supporters are, checking up the voting list on Election Day an hour or so before the polls close, and then going out to bring in the supporters who have not voted. This work is done for the Democratic and Republican parties by the local candidates and their personal friends, candidates for the small ward or town offices, or even the precinct offices like assessor and judge of

## A Study in Incentive

### CHAPTER I.

"That's a good idea of yours," said the foreman to the mechanic. "It seems good to me," said the superintendent to the foreman. "An excellent suggestion," said the manager to the superintendent. "An A-1 proposition," said the president to the general manager.

### CHAPTER II.

"This check is an expression of our appreciation," said the president to the general manager. "I am increasing your salary," said the general manager to the superintendent.

### Boyle and Davis

Editor, The New Leader.

I feel constrained to call your attention to the fact that the story in your issue of The New Leader of October 11 in reference to James P. Boyle of Schenectady, Democrat and Independent candidate for Congress in the 30th District, participating in a Davis meeting, is overdrawn to say the least. Mr. Boyle did introduce Professor Derry of Union College as chairman of the meeting in question, and he did not speak in favor of the candidacy of Mr. Davis.

Mr. Boyle, I am advised, was induced to appear at the Davis meeting or the invitation of Lieutenant Governor Lunn. That he gravely compromised himself by so doing is obvious, and his action may well be taken as a vindication of the action of Schenectady Socialists in putting Comrade Charles W. Noonan in the field. I was numbered among those who originally opposed contesting the candidacy of Mr. Boyle, and sincerely advocated support of him by organized Labor and the Socialist Party, and I was all the more exasperated when I learned of his appearance in front of the workers of the General Electric Company in company with the Wall Street foe of Robert M. La Follette.

I do not doubt but what Mr. Boyle infinitely prefers La Follette to Davis, but conducting the opening of a Davis meeting is not the kind of loyalty to La Follette that I appreciate, and I would be negligent in my duty as State Secretary of the Socialist Party if I failed to ask the National La Follette-Wheeler Committee to repudiate all candidates who compromise the Progressive cause by participating in demonstrations for either Coolidge or Davis. At the same time I am unwilling to condone misrepresentations wherever I find them, or fail to correct misinformation.

Fraternalty yours,

HERBERT M. MERRILL,

State Secretary.

### Theatre Club

A Theatre Club somewhat on the style of the German Volks Buehne has been organized under the auspices of the Teachers Union, the Rand School and the Women's Citizenship Committee. It is a unique organization, the only one of its kind in the radical and Labor movement. Membership in the club does not involve any payment of dues nor any other financial obligation.

To open the season of 1924-1925 appropriately, the club has taken over the Morosco Theatre for Wednesday evening, November 6.

The play is "The Firebrand" by Edwin Justus Mayer, with Joseph Schildkraut. All friends of the organization who brought the club into existence are urged to order their tickets without delay. Tickets are on sale at the Rand School, 7 East 15th street, the Teachers Union, 70 Fifth avenue, and Women's Citizenship Committee, 110 East 16th street.

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Regular Meeting Every Monday, Executive Board Meets Every Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 P. M.

Geo. B. BOVELL, JAS. P. CONLON, J. J. COOKE, D. J. NAGLE, Rec. Sec'y, Fin. Sec'y

### SEE THAT YOUR ENGINEER WEARS THIS BUTTON:

I. U. S. and O. Engineers' Local 56

Meets every Friday at 8 P. M. at Brooklyn Labor Union, 100 Broadway, Room 3.

Regular Meeting Every Monday, Executive Board Meets Every Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 P. M.

F. RAUSCHER, Fin. Sec.

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62 University Place, Schenectady 6538

The Membership Committee and the Executive Board meet every second and fourth Mondays of the month at the office. Regular meeting every first Thursday of the month at 131 Clinton St., N. Y. Chas. Garfunkel, Org'r.

H. Kaplan, Sec.

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Regular Meetings 1st and 3rd Friday, Board of Officers Meet 2nd and 4th Friday, 248 East 47th Street, New York City

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### N. Y. Printing Pressmen's Union

Local 51, International Printing Pressmen's & Assistants' Union

Office: 22 WEST 16TH STREET Phone: CHE lsea 10262-10263

Regular Meetings Every 2nd Thursday at I. L. G. W. U. Auditorium, 3 W. 16th St.

PHILIP LUMSTADTER, President, PATRICK J. LYNCH, Vice-President

Edward Neway, John E. Donnelly, Chas. T. Stewart, Wm. Anthony, Sec'y-Treas., Rec. Sec'y, Bus. Agent, Sgt.-at-Arms

### N. Y. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 6

Offices and Headquarters, 24 W. 16 St., N. Y.

Meets Every 3rd Sunday of Every Month at SHIELDS HALL, 51 SMITH ST., BROOKLYN.

Phone Watkins 9148

LEON H. ROUSE, President

John Sullivan, Vice-President

John S. O'Connell, Sec'y-Treas.

Theodore F. Douglas, Organizer

### JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS' UNION, LOCAL 418

Of Queens County, New York.

Office and Headquarters, 230 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City.

Regular meetings every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

MICHAEL J. McGRATH, President.

WILLIAM FIPPA, Financial Secretary.

WILLIAM MEHTENS, Recording Secretary.

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# It's Up to You!

—You, who helped us to abolish slavery in our trade, help us now in the struggle for preventing the return of the same slavery. The bread trust is planning our destruction, our enemies are instigating against us.

You, who have no reason to be against us, could and should help us. This is very simple for you to do, does not cost you any extra money or efforts. Just make up your mind not to eat scab bread—Ask for the Union Label!—That is all.



UNION MADE BREAD DOES NOT COST YOU MORE AND IS MADE IN SANITARY SHOPS

Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International Union of America

Organization Committee of Locals 87, 100, 163, 169 and 305

## BRICKLAYERS' UNION

Office: 239 EAST 84th STREET LOCAL 34 Telephone Lenox 4888

Regular Meetings Every Monday Evening in the Labor Temple

THOMAS PORTER, Rec. Secretary THOMAS CAHILL, President



# UNION DIRECTORY

HERE'S YOUR UNION, WHEN IT MEETS, AND WHERE

## The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union

3 West 16th Street, New York City

Telephone Chelsea 3148  
MORRIS SIOMAN, President ABRAHAM SAROFF, Secretary-Treasurer

## CLOAK AND SUIT OPERATORS' UNION

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

Local 1 Building, 128 East 25th St. Madison Sq. 5390  
Executive Board meets every Tuesday at 7 P. M. in the office.  
LOUIS BOROWITZ, Chairman. LOUIS LEVY, Manager-Secretary.

## The Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union

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

Office 251 East 14th Street Telephone Lexington 4180  
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS EVERY THURSDAY AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNION  
DAVID DUBINSKY, General Manager

## CLOAK and SKIRT MAKERS' UNION

LOCAL 11, I. L. G. W. U.

Office and Headquarters, 219 Beckman St., B'klyn. Dickens 0882  
Local meets every 2nd and 4th Monday eve. Ex. Board meets every Tues. at 7:30 P. M.  
WILLIAM COHEN, Chairman. HARRY CHANCER, Secretary.

## 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, at 8 P. M.  
ABRAHAM GOLDIN, President. J. HELLER, Secretary  
ABRAHAM BELSON, Chairman of the Executive Board.

## DRESSMAKERS' UNION

OF GREATER NEW YORK, LOCAL 22, I. L. G. W. U.

Office, 16 West 31st St. Watkins 7950  
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.  
MAX BLUSTEIN, Chairman. L. SCHOENHOLTZ, Manager-Secretary.

## Italian Cloak, Suit and Skirt Makers

Union Local 48, I. L. G. W. U.

Office, 351 E. 14th Street. Lexington 4840  
Executive Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 P. M.  
SECTION MEETINGS  
Downtown—221 E. 14th St. 1st & 3rd Friday at 8 P. M.  
Brooklyn—187th St. & S. Boulevard 1st & 3rd Thurs. 8 P. M.  
Harlem—1714 Lexington Ave. 1st & 3rd Saturday 12 A. M.  
B'klyn—106 Montross Ave. Jersey City—78 Montgomery St.  
SALVATORE NINIO, Manager-Secretary.

## SAMPLE MAKERS' UNION

LOCAL NO. 2, I. L. G. W. U.

130 East 25th St. Madison Sq. 147.  
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 8 P. M.  
D. RUBIN, Manager-Secretary.

## 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, 1 West 31st Street. Telephone 7748—Watkins.  
LUIGI ANTONINI, Secretary.

## Waterproof Garment Workers' Union, Local 20, I. L. G. W. U.

120 East 25th St. Madison Square 1934  
Executive Board meets every Monday at 8 P. M.  
M. POLINSKY, A. WEINGART, Sec'y-Treas.

## AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

31 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. Suite 701-715

Telephones: Stuyvesant 6500-1-2-3-4-5  
STUDNEY HILLMAN, Gen. President JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG, Gen. Sec'y-Treas.

## NEW YORK JOINT BOARD

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

611-613 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Telephones: Spring 7600-1-2-3-4  
DAVID WOLF, General Manager ABRAHAM MILLER, Secretary-Treasurer

## CHILDREN'S CLOTHING WORKERS' JOINT BOARD

AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA

799 Broadway, New York City. Telephones: Stuyvesant 4330, 9514, 9511  
JOE GOLD, General Manager. MEYER COHEN, Secretary-Treasurer

## New York Clothing Cutters' Union

A. C. W. of A. Local "Big Four."

Office: 44 East 12th Street. Stuyvesant 5366.  
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. MARTIN SHEL, Sec'y-Treas.

## PANTS MAKERS' TRADE BOARD

OF GREATER N. Y. AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA.

OFFICE: 178 EAST BROADWAY. ORCHARD 1382  
Board Meets Every Tuesday Evening at the Office. All Locals Meet Every Wednesday.  
MORRIS BLUMENREICH, Manager. HYMAN NOVODVOR, Sec'y-Treasurer.

## Children's Jacket Makers

at Gr. N. Y. Loc. 10, Sec. A., A. C. W. A.

Office: 2 Stuyvesant St. Drydock 8387  
Executive Board meets every Friday at 8 P. M.  
MAX B. BOYARSKY, Chairman. A. LEVINE, Sec'y. M. LENCITZ, Fin. Sec'y.

## Children's Jacket Makers

OF GREATER NEW YORK LOCAL 10.

Office 355 Bushwick Av., Bkn. Stage 10180  
Ex. Bd. meets every Friday at 8 P. M. Reg. meetings every Wednesday, 8 P. M.  
J. Barcovitz, Chairman. L. Feitelson, Sec'y. J. Kohn, Fin. Sec'y. J. S. Portant, Bus. Agent.

## Lapel Makers & Pairs'

Local 161, A. C. W. A.

Office: 5 Delancey St. Drydock 3809  
Ex. Board meets every Friday at 8 P. M.  
ALBERT SNYDER, Chairman. KENNETH F. WARD, Secretary. ANTHONY V. FROISE, Bus. Agent.

## Pressers' Union

Local 5, A. C. W. A.

Executive Board Meets Every Thursday at the Amalgamated Temple 11-37 Arion Pl., Bkn., N. Y.  
LOUIS CANTOR, Chairman. H. TAYLOR, Sec'y. LEON BECK, Fin. Sec'y.

## THE NEW LEADER BAND-WAGON

We're on the last lap. Two more issues—this and next week's—and we'll be in the election. The issue after that will tell the good news. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS A SINGLE ISSUE.

By the way, did you know that there is a Socialist Government in Sweden? Well, there is, but you know it only if you read The New Leader. You couldn't learn it any other way. The news that Comrade Hjalmar Branting is Premier, that he has an all-Socialist cabinet, and that he is cooperating with the Socialist Government in Denmark, was buried in tiny type at the bottom of the column in inside pages. To keep up with affairs, you must read The New Leader.

Next Wednesday, the British election; six days later, our election. Five weeks later, a most important election in Germany. A month later there is the convention to launch a Labor Party here. The world is marching forward; the people are taking hold of their own affairs.

You cannot afford to miss The New Leader; only in this paper can you get accurate, authoritative news of these important events, and a correct interpretation of them.

There are just two more weeks for our campaign offer. Those who

take advantage of that offer will get The New Leader during the exciting days just ahead. Those who take advantage of our offer will get direct, inside news of the epoch-making convention that will be held in January, written not by mere reporters but by actual participants in the movement.

Don't keep a good thing to yourself. Get a new sub—or send in a batch of them.

We got a letter the other day that moved us so that we are sharing it with our readers:—

Elizabeth, N. J.

Editor New Leader,  
The least I can say for The New Leader is that it is wonderful. In the copy of October 18, I find that the little story by Adam Coaligger touches a tender spot in my heart. I happen to be the wife of a miner who is at present working in the coal mines in Pennsylvania.

I also have four brothers, two of whom are in the mines of that State. In a recent letter from my husband he tells me he gets two and three days a week in the mines. A few years ago he was a foreman in the mines for the Cascade Coal and Coke Company of Taylor, Pennsylvania. He lost this job because he failed to report to the Superintendent when he saw the workers walking out on the motor road, instead of going out the man-way, where the mud and water were six to eight inches deep. After he was discharged as a foreman, the boss told him he could have his choice of two jobs. He could go to work as a digger, or he could go in the road gang; this means, laying track and general road work.

I will not attempt to tell of the struggle we had for more than twelve years. Manage as I would I could see nothing but poverty and rags, and fearing that my only son, as he grew older, would also go in the mines to work, I decided to take my children out of the mining district and try to give them an education.

## Workingmen, When Buying Your HATS Look for THIS LABEL



YOU WILL FIND IT UNDER THE SWEATBAND  
United Hatters of N. A.  
Rm. 418 Bible House, N. Y.  
MARTIN LAWLER, Secretary

## EMBROIDERY WORKERS'

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

Exec. Board meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, at the Office, 201 E. 161st St. Melrose 7290  
CARL GRABHER, President. M. WEISS, Secretary-Manager.

## FUR DRESSERS' UNION

Local 2, International Fur Workers' Union

Office and Headquarters, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Palisad 0738  
Regular Meetings, 1st and 3rd Mondays.  
M. REISS, President. S. FINE, Vice-President. E. FRIEDMAN, Sec. Sec'y. E. WENNEIS, Fin. Sec'y. H. KALNHOFF, Bus. Agent.

## NECKWEAR CUTTERS

Union, Local 6939, A. F. of L.

7 E. 15th St. Stuyvesant 7678  
Regular meetings 1st Fri. every month at 12 ST. MARK'S Pl.  
G. LEVINE, Pres. N. ULLMAN, Sec. Sec'y. A. Schwartzwald, Chas. Hazzard, Vice-Pres. LEO SAFIAN, Bus. Agent.

## CAP MAKERS

N. Y. Joint Council of the U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.

Office, 210 E. 5th St. Orchard 8600-1-2  
Council meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday  
Jacob Roberts, B. Eisenstein, L. Baskin, Manager. Rec. Secretary Fin. Sec.

## MILLINERY & LADIES' STRAW HAT WORKERS' UNION, Local 24

United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America

Up-town Office: 59 West 37th Street. Phone Fitzguy 6784  
Down-town Office: 210 East 5th Street. Phone Orchard 1042  
Executive Board meets every Tuesday at the Up-town Office  
SAUL SCHULMAN, B. LEVITAN, ALEX. ROSE, Chairman Exec. Bd. Rec. Sec'y. Fin. Sec'y-Treas.  
ORGANIZERS: NATHAN SPECTOR, L. H. GOLDBERG, M. GOODMAN

## FUR WORKERS' UNION

OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor  
9 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Hunters Point 65  
MORRIS KAUFMAN, General President. ANDREW WENNEIS, General Secretary-Treasurer.

## JOINT BOARD FURRIERS' UNION

OF GREATER NEW YORK

Office: 22 East 22nd Street Phone Gramercy 0618  
Meets Every Tuesday Evening in the Office  
SAM COHEN, President ABRAHAM BROWNSTEIN, Manager  
ABRAHAM ROSENTHAL, ADOLPH LEWITZ, Sec. Sec'y. 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. SOIFER, Chairman. S. LANGER, Vice-Chairman. H. ROBERTS, Secretary.

## FUR CUTTERS UNION

LOCAL 1

Executive Board meets every Thursday at 5:30 P. M. at 22 East 22nd St.  
WILLIAM CHERNIAK, Chairman. L. GOLDBERG, Vice-Chairman. N. FISHEROFF, Secretary.

## FUR NAILERS' UNION

LOCAL 10

Executive Board meets every Monday at 5:30 P. M. at 22 East 22nd St.  
I. RUBINSTEIN, Chairman. C. ZORNBERG, Vice-Chairman. ADOLPH LEWITZ, Secretary.

## FUR OPERATORS' UNION

LOCAL 5

Executive Board Meets Every Wednesday at 5:30 P. M. at 22 East 22nd St.  
H. BEGON, Chairman. M. GOLDFELD, Vice-Chairman.

## INTERNATIONAL POCKETBOOK WORKERS' UNION

GENERAL OFFICE:

62 UNIVERSITY PLACE, N. Y. Phone Stuyvesant 4408  
CHARLES KLEINMAN, Chairman OSSIP WAINSKY, General Manager

## PAPER BOX MAKERS' UNION

OF GREATER NEW YORK

Office and Headquarters, 3 St. Mark's Place. Phone Orchard 1500  
Executive Board Meets Every Wednesday at 8 P. M.  
LOUIS SMITH, President. MORRIS WALDMAN, J. KNAPPER, ANNA MORGENTHAU, Treasurer. I. N. Y. Sec'y. HERMAN WIENER and JOE DIMINO, Organizers.

This I find is something of an up-hill pull, but so far I have managed to keep my three children in school, and by hard work and long hours, I have been able to give them enough to eat.

Can you imagine just how a woman can take care of a house, send three children to school, and work nine hours a day in a laundry? Perhaps many women will doubt my word, and say they are from Missouri. Others no doubt will be so busy nursing their French poodle dogs that they will not care a damn just what I did for my kiddies.

I can work in most any kind of a factory, but the only places in this city where they employ girls and women are open shops. And when I say shops I mean just that, for they are shops, and nothing more.

And right here I would like to ask, just why it is that there are so many places in Elizabeth, N. J., that are not organized? Is it because the Organizers think that it

is unnecessary for women workers to be protected against exploitation by the money grabbing employers? Their incessant demand is more production, more speed, and if a worker protests against these deplorable conditions, she gets bawled out like somebody's step-child. And she is mighty lucky if she does not get a pink slip in her pay envelope, informing her that her services are no longer required.

If a girl or woman wishes to hold her job as a power machine operator, or a laundry worker, she must work with her hands and feet, and give her brain a vacation, or put it in cold storage for use after she gets too old to work.

The New Leader is a Godsend to the shop worker and it is a pity that so many of them are unable to get it. In conclusion I wish to extend my thanks to The New Leader and the contributing editors who are devoting so much of their time to the cause of humanity.

Fraternally,  
MRS. ARIETTA RHODES.

## Listening In on the Political Radio with Coleman

We had a debate last week with a Republican at a women's club. When we got up to plead the cause of La Follette and Thomas we looked down on as foreboding a serried row of tight-lipped bespectacled dames with Coolidge buttons on their flat bosoms as you could find the city over.

Our opponent was a purple-veined old gent with a walrus mustache who had been busting the Prohibition amendment to the Constitution all over his cellar before he arrived.

So naturally he was upset about what La Follette and Thomas would do to that venerable document if they were elected.

He got more and more excited as he went on and finally, after telling about what a great guy Alexander Hamilton was, he turned on us to throw us out of the window.

"This young man," said he to the applauding ladies, "stands for anarchy and Bolsheviki." (We hope some of our Communist friends get that.) "He would overthrow the great institutions of this country built by Washington and Hamilton. Why he is appealing to all the foreigners with long black beards, all the Jews and Poles and Hungarians who are making this a foreign country. If he don't like this country let him go back where he came from."

We tried to tell him that this would be difficult as they are tearing down the house on West 73rd street where we were born. But there was no stopping him. He pointed one quivering hand at the ceiling and hollered:

"Why do you know that these anarchists who are going to vote for La Follette and Thomas are getting so bold that they have seditious meetings at Woodridge, in Sullivan county, where 500 of them with beards get together every week and plot to overthrow this government?"

We take it that he referred to Woodstock where there is an artists' colony some members of which may wear beards for all we know. At all events they have no more interest in politics than the cows on the Woodstock hills, being above all such mundane topics.

We wouldn't mention this blab were it not for the fact that it is typical of the sort of stuff that the Republicans are pulling all over the State.

The two things that Thomas and the Progressives have to fight in New York State are not the two old parties. They are the twin bugaboos of Inertia and Fear. Whiskers Hughes struck the Republican keynote when he asked his Carnegie Hall audience: "Why change now?" Voting the Republican ticket year in and year out is like taking hop. Once it gets you, it's hard to snap out of it and the sticks are filthy with Republican 'top-heads.

When you come to the Fear motif you find that in all the little factory towns up-State it's as much as your job is worth to be seen wearing a La Follette or Thomas button on the streets. Strict watch is being taken of all workers who attend progressive meetings and only courageous souls enter progressive headquarters. Factory owners, most of them Republican campaign contributors, are telling their employees that unless they vote for Coolidge and Roosevelt there will be unemployment and hard times. They even drag in religion and use Billy Sunday, that churchy scab-herder, to throw the fear of God into his congregation by telling them that it is all right to vote for Coolidge or Davis but to have nothing to do with "third party anarchists."

What an outfit! In England the Conservatives for all their puffiness have never descended to such rough

stuff as is being pulled by our 100 per cent American moronism. For four years we have been ruled by as cheap a bunch of booze-busters, pimps, gunmen, phony dicks, union-busters and plain hi-jackers as this country has known. And now when we demand that this gang be put out and that government be restored to the people we are told that we should go back where we come from. And the funny part of it is that a lot of honest gulls swallow this sort of hokum.

There is one thing about the Republican party—the names of their leaders are most appropriate. Dawes sounds very much like a sort of bird that feeds on garbage. Slomp beautifully characterizes the name of the President's secretary who slumped around the South selling postmasterhips. There are two Butlers, William the Fat, and Nicholas the Ridiculous, and both act their parts. And now comes Grundy, the boy with the money-bags, who is spending Jack like a drunken sailor to frighten all the Mrs. Grundys of the country with his yawn about revolution.

Thomas would like to debate Al Smith on the need for a third party but Al isn't too keen for a duel. Thomas even went so far as to say that he wouldn't object to have Theodore, the spindly calf of a great bull, on the platform at the same time. To be sure, Theodore the Dumb, messenger boy for the corruptionists, has just enough sense not to get mixed up in any argument where he might be called on to tell about his part in the oil scandals or how much he is indebted to Sinclair, the oil gambler. Theodore is rushing around the State telling everybody he is "a regular fellow, bah Jove" and that's about as good an argument as any of the rest in the Republican lockers.

What a bug-house world to be sure, where hypocrisy is honored by votes and loot gets a hand from the "defenders of the Constitution."

However, it might be worse. Folks all across the State are slowly waking up and some day we'll have a party of hand and brain workers here that will bring to politics the new knowledge that is now used for private profit so that we all may have life more abundant.

In the meantime, take it from us, Thomas is making a memorable campaign that will show its effects when the vote is counted next week.

This is R E D signing off.  
MCALISTER COLEMAN,

## BUFFALO

In 1917 an attempt was made by the pre-war elements to disbar Irving M. Weiss, Buffalo Socialist attorney. The real reason for the proceedings seemed to be Weiss' known anti-war attitude and his activity as attorney for many victims of wartime prosecutions. Testimony was taken before a Referee, former Judge Pardon Williams. District Attorney Guy B. Moore prosecuted the case for the Erie County Bar Association. Weiss was defended by U. S. Commissioner Donald Bain. Mr. Moore, in cross-examining Weiss, seemed more interested in bringing out his anti-war views than in anything else. After a long hearing, decision was reserved. No decision was rendered and years slipped by. Last week the representatives of the Bar Association requested Mr. Bain to sign a stipulation of discontinuance. They thereby admitted that the testimony failed to prove the charges and therefore their action was a complete vindication for Weiss. Yet for seven years this charge was pending.

## PARTY NOTES

(Continued From Page 6.)

### TUESDAY

4th A. D.—Rivington and Pitt streets. Speakers: R. Boyajian, R. Solson, A. Miller.

6th A. D.—7th street and Avenue C. Speakers: H. Rogers, L. Reiff, R. Solson.

8th A. D.—5th street and Second avenue. Speakers: Alex. Schwartz, L. Kays, W. Karlin.

7th A. D.—59th street and Broadway. Speakers: Frank Crosswaith, J. W. Hughton, F. Demio.

17th A. D.—116th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: Mrs. M. Mainland, M. Friedman.

(Continued on Page 11)



## Tower of Glass

I yield to none in my admiration for the lyrical and visionary quality of W. B. Yeats' poetry, but I cannot help being overwhelmed by the sense that he is "a dead man walking." I am just now drinking deep of the pure stream of his "Later Poems," the first volume of Macmillan's new and uniform edition of the Irish bard, and I grow sad a little to find the sparkling water a little flat to the taste.

Here is endless analysis of passion, and yet no passion for its own good sake. The loveliest imagery abounds, and yet it is not of this life. Do not mistake me. I do not plead for the more obvious realities of the flesh, but even the robust quality of Yeats' compatriot, George W. Russell, when he sings, "My heart is drunk with a beauty my eyes could never see," the singing vitality of the spirit, is terribly, terribly absent.

Of the emotions of the man there is only an ashy residue. It must be observed that the lack, of which I speak, is not due to old age. "Later Poems" date from his seven-and-twentieth year and, the gods know, few men are counted out at so early an age. It is rather, then, the almost complete disembodiment of the ego, exalted on the grey wings of the Oriental mystics; than the lively, sensuous reaction of the Gael to the wonder of life, that one finds in this Gael, who captured loveliness for immortal time.

Something at random to illustrate what I mean:

*I have drunk ale from the Country  
of the Young  
And weep because I know all  
things now:  
I have been a hazel tree and they  
hung  
The Pilot Star and the Crooked  
Plough  
Among my leaves in times out of  
mind:  
I became a rush that horses tread:  
I became a man, a hater of the  
wind.  
Knowing one, out of all things,  
alone, that his head  
Would not lie on the breast or his  
lips on the hair  
Of the woman that he loves, until  
he dies.  
O beast of the wilderness, bird of  
the air,  
Must I endure your amorous cries?  
I insist this lovely thing, one of  
Yeats' greatest poems, contains the  
seeds of death, not life. This is  
the Yeats of the "Later Poems." But  
again of Yeats at another time  
and in a more comprehensive man-  
ner.*

There is an enchanting and pro-  
voking passage in George Moore's  
"Conversations in Ebury Street"  
(Boni & Liveright), in which that  
learned rogue discourses on the evil  
effects of enforced education. Mr.  
Moore contends that compulsory  
learning is more degrading of the  
human spirit than enforced slavery.  
While he has never read Aristotle,  
so he says, he agrees with his guest,  
Joseph Husband, that Boards of  
Education cannot alter nature's  
decree that the destiny of the vast  
majority of men is to dig the field.  
For this vast majority, intellectual  
pursuits only tear them out of their  
instincts, he insists.

"How stupid it all is, how stupid  
for slavery in Aristotle's conception  
of the word, meant that some men  
are born to manual work, others to  
intellectual, and he might have  
added that men are only happy  
when they are accomplishing the  
work that Nature assigned to them  
... a hare beating a tam-  
bourine in Regent street is one of  
the most pathetic of all spectacles."

But for all his pleading for the  
free will to dig the field, even after  
pointing out how some of his  
friends, educated in Oxford to  
starvation in Fleet street journalism,  
might have been better off ditch-  
digging, Mr. Moore seems to have  
missed the point. If compulsory  
education has resulted in no pro-  
gress for man and has made his  
struggle more unnatural, more  
wretched, more degrading, then it  
is the fault of the character of what  
passes for education in this machine  
age, rather than its forced feeding.

The poison of our industrial system  
has seeped into the prairie as well as  
into the town. Working the soil no  
longer brings adequate return;  
landlords, certainly Mr. Moore must  
have acquaintance with the Irish  
variety, grip not lightly; farm prod-  
ucts merely pay the freight and  
little more. With serenity and se-  
curity destroyed, it is inevitable  
for a rising generation of potential  
farmers to quit the land for the  
city, if lured only by the glamor of  
a struggle there. On the soil, there  
is no struggle, save for occasional  
agrarian movements, and the horror  
of life is more unbearable. In the  
city, at least, there is a good deal  
of noise, and the tempo of life acts  
as exhilarating dope.

Popular, compulsory education is  
merely another shot of dope. It  
does not seduce, in the sense Mr.  
Moore intends to convey. It is  
probably more bad than good, but  
really rather unimportant. Self-  
education, education from within,  
as the author's interlocutor ob-  
serves, is important. I, for one,  
believe standardized knowledge can  
be readily thrown off by any human  
who has just a little curiosity. The  
evil of present-day education is only  
an excrescence upon a putrefying  
social order.

RICHARD ROHMAN.

## Hobo Ways

A Review by JOSEPH T. SHIPLEY

BEGGARS OF LIFE—A HOBO  
AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Jim  
Tully. New York: A. & C. Boni.  
\$2.

"A tramp is merely a parasite  
who has not been admitted to so-  
ciety." The balance of usefulness  
between the opposite ends of the so-  
cial scale is thus deftly suggested  
by Jim Tully. Most of his philoso-  
phy of the road is merely the shadow  
behind the hard body of his tales—  
tales of the hobo on whom life  
tramped, of the genuine low-bred  
beggars, stealing, swearing, fight-  
ing hobo who sees life where it is  
worn down on the edges like his  
shoes.

Tully left the brothel where—  
good-natured, good-looking, red-  
headed Irish scamp—he was being  
kept, for the long road that leads  
to nowhere and (seldom, but in his  
case) back again. With a direct-  
ness born of the way where words  
are few and actions—whether leav-  
ing a robbed store or leaping a fast  
freight—must be swift, the tramp  
tells tale after tale of his experience.  
He lingers for several chapters over  
the memory of a few days, or leaps  
in a phrase across the years, but al-  
ways he selects the significant and  
the vital. Incidents crowd in quick  
succession, yet each stands out,  
marked with some touch of person-  
ality that makes it distinct and real.  
The baptism of the religion-mad  
darkies—during which the minister's  
watch disappears; the sudden kick  
that sends the railroad bull off the  
freight, and frees the riding tramps;  
the death of the king bum, Okla-  
homa Red; the Bible-loving police-  
man whom Tully deceives in Boston;  
all the excitement, the deceit and  
the quick action to put it across, the  
fist and foot and knife and gun, the  
guessing right to temporary wealth,  
the guessing wrong to three months'  
hard labor, all is vivid in this real  
hobo book.

The successful hobo becomes a  
good judge of human nature; he  
must learn to read faces at first  
glance; he sees life stripped of the  
social shams. Tully was a success-  
ful panhandler; he gives miniature  
character sketches that will leave  
many persons sharply etched on the  
mind. A line is sometimes enough,  
with Tully's quick touch of Irish wit,  
to flash light over a personality: "He  
was a lawyer, more polished than the  
alderman, possibly from long having  
been used as a tool." But more  
fully developed pictures are given of  
the temporary companions of the  
road: the scared Negro hitting it for  
Farthest North; Dutch, who was  
copped in New Haven; Oklahoma

Red, whose sovereignty ended in a  
dangling body trailed by a rolling  
freight; Edna, the most tender pic-  
ture of a prostitute we have read,  
simple as ultimate truth. And,  
through the whole book, the rough,  
carefree Tully, liar and pander and  
thief, without home or proper cloth-  
ing, but with a love of sky and cloud  
and wind-swept train-tops in his  
heart, a living, unceasing search for  
human joy.

The one complaint of importance  
that may be lodged against the vol-  
ume is one common to most autobi-  
ographies: there is a frequent ten-  
dency to attribute to the youth ideas  
that seem appropriate at the mo-  
ment of writing. Thus Benjamin  
Franklin writes to his son that his  
taking stones and helping build a  
solid floor where the boys wanted to  
fish was an early example of his  
social instincts; one might as truly  
relate of a famous chef that he fore-  
shadowed his life's vocation in in-  
fancy by taking pleasure in the  
manufacture of mud pies. Jim Tul-  
ly indulges in fine writing that  
smacks of the consciously artistic  
man rather than of the vaguely yet  
truly stirred lad. Sometimes he suc-  
ceeds: "Clouds formed in the east  
and bulged upward across the sky.  
At first they were white and blue  
dots traveling in regiments of scat-  
tered wonder. The largest of them  
broke as it reached the moon, and  
trailed a foggy blue and gray mist  
over it. Then stars and moon seemed  
to travel rapidly from the clouds,  
until a great mountain of dark va-  
por appeared suddenly from the west  
and spread like an ocean of ink  
above the inverted bowl." Else-  
where he betrays himself: "... the  
thirty cents of which Dutch had  
robbed him. I recalled a terrible  
picture of Judas holding out his  
hand for thirty pieces of silver. But,  
strangely enough, I did not condemn  
Dutch, nor connect him with Judas.

The ethics of the road are brutal  
and strange." What Tully probably  
means is that he thought of both the  
Bible story and its similarity only  
when he came to write.

Another source of annoyance is  
the hobo's failure to indicate the  
manner of his transition to the  
professional writer he now is. The last  
chapter, almost as though added in  
afterthought, goes back over the  
story and sticks in references to his  
liking and stealing books; we must  
surmise the rest. But these objec-  
tions are petty beside the rush of  
the story, that carries us, actively  
and truly alive, along a road that  
we may not openly respect, but that  
secretly—in all likelihood—we envy.

Journey to La Fayette avenue,  
Brooklyn, to the home of Exodus  
Bray, head of the famous Bray fam-  
ily and father of the beautiful  
Emily Bray. And thus in the  
course of time, after visits to her  
uncle, Adolphus Bray in Gloucester,  
Mass., where her little heart flutters  
over her cousin, Mario; after Robert  
goes to the Spanish war and  
comes back with typhoid; after Sister  
Prudence Bray runs off and mar-  
ries Mario—after many such things,  
Robert and Emily are married and  
installed in the Brownstone Front on  
80th street. And Robert prospers  
and becomes a big business man, and  
babies are born, and we are carried  
through to 1908.

There are some excellent char-  
acterizations, the finest being old  
Grampar Bray, Exodus' father who  
keeps a musty old tobacco store on  
Myrtle avenue. There is an excit-  
ing incident when Mario nearly  
coaxes Emily to elope with him,  
leaving her husband and baby, and  
his wife, but the romance stales and  
becomes flat when Emily realizes  
that Mario is just playing with  
words and ideas, not with life.

But after all, the best character  
of all is our great, growing city.

Mr. Gabriel is a newspaper man  
and we believe this is his first novel.  
It is a creditable performance, and  
we hope he will do more in the  
same style. For we DO love our  
New York and Brooklyn, and we love  
to read about the old town.

W. M. F.

## As It Was

BROWNSTONE FRONT. By Gil-  
bert W. Gabriel. New York:  
The Century Company. \$2.

There is always a fascination in  
reading of the customs and manners  
of an ancient day that we remem-  
ber ourselves. And that is what Mr.  
Gabriel does in "Brownstone Front,"  
a novel of New York and Brooklyn  
in the late nineties and the early  
days of the twentieth century. As  
a matter of fact, although we have  
a full length novel with the usual  
complement of Hims and Hers; with  
a few marriages and deaths and  
births, the real hero of the book is  
the great, fascinating, cruel, friend-  
ly, beautiful, ugly old town of ours.  
The story can be told quickly.

Robert Ladd lives with his widowed  
mother in a brownstone house on  
80th street. Robert had quit Colum-  
bia to manufacture electric bicycle  
lamps, and was getting along nicely,  
thank you, and branching out into  
are lights.

The action opens on election day,  
1896, when Robert overhears a man  
on line at the polling place say that  
he couldn't understand why anyone  
should vote for Bryan unless he was  
after a favor from Tammany. Then  
he remembers that he is after a fa-  
vorable contract, and he votes the  
ticket straight. After voting, we  
follow Robert on the long, tedious

## Books Received

## Fiction

A Pilgrimage. By Johann Bojer.  
New York: Century Co. \$1.75.  
Blind Raftery. By Donn Byrne.  
New York: Century Co. \$1.25.  
Young Archimedes and Other  
Stories. By Aldous Huxley. New  
York: Doran. \$2.00.  
King of Elfrand's Daughter. By  
Lord Dunsany. New York: Putnam.  
The Uncertain Feast. By Solita  
Solano. New York: Putnam.  
Color of Youth. By H. V. Fried-  
laender. New York: Putnam.  
The Boy in the Bush. By D. H.  
Lawrence and M. L. Skinner. New  
York: Seltzer. \$2.50.  
The Natural Man. By Patrick  
Miller. New York: Brentano's. \$2.50.

## Poetry

Complete Works. First uniform  
and complete edition. First three  
vols. By W. B. Yeats. New York:  
Macmillan Co. \$2.50 each vol.  
Exiles. By Richard Aldington.  
Boston: Four Seas Co. \$2.00.  
The New Spoon River. By Edgar  
Lee Masters. New York: Boni &  
Liveright. \$2.50.

## Other Non-Fiction

Conversations in Ebury Street.  
By George Moore. New York:  
Boni & Liveright. \$2.50.  
Forty Years in Newspaperdom.  
By Milton A. McRae. New York:  
Brentano's. \$3.00.  
Derricks of Destiny. Autobiog-  
raphy of Samuel Gamble Bayne.  
New York: Brentano's. \$3.00.  
A Story Teller's Story. By Sher-  
wood Anderson. New York: B. W.  
Huebsch.

"The Little Testament" and "The  
Grand Testament" of the late la-  
mented Francois Villon, who hung  
on a gallows tree, are being brought  
out in a complete and unexpurgated  
translation by Boni & Liveright.  
It will be published in a limited  
edition.

The complete autographed works  
of Eugene O'Neill, including a play  
never before published, "Desire  
Under the Elms," has been published  
by Boni & Liveright in a limited  
two-volume edition. It is selling  
for \$10.

## To a Communist

By J. RAMSAY MacDONALD

(In the *Venturer*, February, 1921)

I am a Democrat, and therefore  
I must believe in public opinion and  
education; I am a Socialist, and  
therefore I must believe in the  
steady transformation of society  
upon a plan of growth rather than  
by its obedience to orders.

I must have some proportion be-  
tween ways and means, some regard  
for the nature of the instrument  
and its work. I do not use a bread-  
knife to sharpen my pencil, nor a  
bootbrush to clean my teeth. I do  
not beat my children until they be-  
come wise or starve them until they  
become moral—my reason being  
that bruises and wisdom, hunger  
and morality, have no relation to  
each other.

In some cases, obedience is good in  
itself, and orders may then be en-  
forced. But to expect a whole society  
to behave decently on order, and on  
order to do the right thing in  
thought and conduct, is shown by the  
history of the Soviet Government  
(by its abandonment of Sovietism,  
its treatment of the land, its sup-  
pression of workshop control, its  
concessions to American financiers)  
to be like believing that every Scots-  
man who knows the Shorter Cate-  
chism by heart, is immune from all  
the snares of life. Violent means  
and a Socialist object do not go to-  
gether. The passions say "violence,"  
the head says "Socialism." The emo-  
tions say that they cooperate, the  
reason that they are at war.

The first duty of a man who  
wishes to re-create society is not to  
get hold of a weapon but to under-  
stand what he wants to do. That  
done, he may then select a bludgeon,  
a lance or a sermon. Owing to  
invertebrate habit, acquired from an-  
cestors of doubtful intelligence, we  
will fly to the bludgeon first of all.

Now, what I want to do is to get  
a totally new relationship between  
the functions of society, and a totally  
new standpoint regarding social  
values. That is Socialism. I cannot  
do that, however, by anything of  
the species of fisticuffs.

To me the "peace" of the Euro-  
pean war is exactly what I expected  
it would be. The "war to end war"  
warriors expected a miracle and they  
did not get it, much to their dis-  
comfiture. They were not betrayed  
by their leaders: they were only  
foolish from the beginning. They  
took up their weapons before they  
had considered the nature of the  
thing they wanted. I select my  
weapons according to my work—a  
pen to write, a fork to eat, a sword  
to make an idiot of myself, a revo-  
lution (as you understand the word)  
to waste my life and other people's.

For my social ends I select reason,  
the success of specific endeavor, the  
transformation of opinion, the assent  
of the people. In doing that, I get  
in the quickest way to the things  
I am driving at. The blood stirring  
Russian Revolution, the extraordi-  
nary defense of the Bolsheviks  
against external enemies, the pam-  
phlets and manifestos proving, as far  
as moral logic can prove anything,  
that there had to be violence and re-  
pression and that there were no  
human rights but only State ones,  
did not solve the most elementary  
problem in Socialism—workshop con-  
trol by the workmen.

The economic mechanism of so-  
ciety is constructed not out of eco-  
nomic but out of psychological ma-  
terial. We must, therefore, get be-  
hind the machine, and that is true  
whether we have a revolution or not.  
A revolution eases none of our prob-  
lems except the superficial and me-  
chanical ones. I attack them last,  
not first. One of the weakest things  
in the world is an Act of Parliament  
which does not embody public opin-  
ion; perhaps the only thing weaker  
is the decree of a dictatorship.

I value the Socialist work of Lenin  
not so much for what he has done,  
but for what he is experiencing.  
In ten years the work of the Bol-  
shevist Government free from outside  
attacks and commanding the  
necessities of life, will bring Russia  
to where (and no further) five years  
of a Labor Government in this  
country, backed by public opinion,  
would bring us; two years of Bol-  
shevism in this country would bring  
us to where Russia was a dozen  
years before the Revolution.

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## Written In Magic

A Review by RICHARD ROHMAN

BLIND RAFTERY. By Donn Byrne.

New York: Century Co. \$1.25.

Here is a man who writes jewelled  
Anglo-Saxon prose. It has become  
increasingly evident to this reviewer  
that in the last thirty years what-  
ever passes for charm and grace  
and beauty in the language has  
gradually migrated from the mother  
country to the shores of Ireland, a  
land where English speech is pub-  
licly reviled and yet where efforts  
to revive a moribund native tongue  
have signally failed.

Donn Byrne, who first evoked  
magical writing for us in "Messer  
Marco Polo" and then followed with  
"The Wind Bloweth" and "Change-  
ling," again has succeeded in weav-  
ing a strange thing of beauty in  
"Blind Raftery" out of scant, almost  
thread-bare materials, and that  
within the limits of a book less than  
half the full-sized novel. But as  
with most other Irish writers, the  
story is not the thing; though it is  
straightforward, the prose fanciful  
and chosen with loving reverence,  
yet the wanderings of Blind Raftery  
and his Spanish lady, Hilaria, take  
on a rich symbolism that palpitates  
with life after the last page is  
turned.

"Blind Raftery" is romance of a  
high order. Raftery himself is the  
symbol of all his profession. To him  
no door is closed; he takes prece-  
dence over all lords and ladies. His  
music and his ballads creep into  
every Irish heart. Should he smite  
an evildoer with icy satire, then that  
man is degraded before the world.  
His harp is the rapier that wounds  
or touchingly pricks at the heart.

The story of how Raftery weds  
his Hilaria, how the witnesses proved  
to be only a gravedigger and a har-  
lot, how Hilaria had been a concu-  
bine, though pure in heart, must not  
be told here. But it is writing with  
an all-pervasive charm that some-  
times grips you suddenly and passes  
quietly on.

I am tempted to quote a passage,  
simple in itself and perhaps not the  
choicest in the book, to reveal a mo-  
ment of illumination of which I  
speak. Raftery is reproving Hilaria  
for despising herself for her past:

"Do you think I could take a  
woman to wife, Hilaria, who meas-  
ured men and things by the shal-  
low measure of the eyes? Listen,  
Hilaria, we are born and die and  
then are immortal. But death is  
not the quiet sleep that comes at  
the end of life; or the little curtain  
that falls while we cast off the  
winter garments of the body, and  
wander off into June sunshine and  
singing waters. There is a death  
that comes to all of us in life, as  
came to me when was taken from  
me the sight of my eyes, as came  
to you when the Welshman of  
Claregalway entered your sleeping-  
room—and we sit a little while by  
ourselves in an apart dark place,  
and we learn truths, of how certain  
things one believes to be good are  
but vulgar, selfish things, and how  
certain things the small think evil  
are futile accidents. And we learn  
to be kind; such wisdom comes  
when we are dead. And those who  
have never died in life, Hilaria, are  
pleasant, shallow people, soulless  
as seals."

I, for one, confess there is more  
truth in this paragraph than in the  
twenty "realistic" novels I have last  
read.

Molnar's "Husbands and Lovers,"  
(\$2.00), recently issued by Boni &  
Liveright, contains a number of sto-  
ries told in play form. Those who  
enjoyed "Lilium" and "The Swan,"  
will delight in the various episodes  
in this last volume. Among other  
plays besides, "Lilium," "Rain" and  
"The Swan," Boni & Liveright have  
added "Outward Bound," by Sutton  
Vane, to their list. This play reads  
as well as it acts.

Readers of The New Leader will  
enjoy these two diversely inter-  
esting novels.

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among intelligent people."—N.  
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## PLUMES

By Laurence Stallings

"The joy, the beauty of 'Plumes'  
is that Mr. Stallings could write  
a work in which each episode has  
a universal rather than a per-  
sonal significance. It is a tri-  
umph, the story of thousands of  
men."—Thomas Boyd, The Sat-  
urday Review.

\$2.00

Harcourt, Brace &amp; Co.

## A Soul's Odyssey

A Review by FLORENCE MILLOS

A PILGRIMAGE. By Johan Bojer.

New York: Century Co. \$1.75.

In the pursuance of realism, must  
a theme be thoroughly common-  
place? Johan Bojer's fondness for  
the realistic heretofore has been de-  
lined in more interesting and  
subtle characters than those in his  
latest novel, "The Pilgrimage." The  
only important events in lives that  
are unimportant—to all save the  
zealous sort of realist that Bojer is  
—are births, marriages and deaths.

If Regina, the heroine, has any  
imagination, Bojer disposes entirely  
with any treatment of it. She gives  
birth to an illegitimate child—ap-  
parently not through a villainous be-  
trayal of her innocent maidenly trust  
in a man, but simply as the result  
of a natural urge. Regina has no  
romantic, illusory notions about the  
man; there are no vows of eternal  
devotion—in fact, she seems to ac-  
cept her companion of a summer  
just as that and nothing more. There  
is no suggestion that she regards  
him as a lover. She is a shallow,  
soulless character, and her pilgrim-  
age—which is an idiotic quest for  
the child she gave away and agreed  
never to seek—would be absurdly  
overdrawn and difficult to under-  
stand were it not for the fact that  
it has become her one, morbid ob-  
session.

Her only emotion is sulking for  
this fancied wrong. This is not ex-  
plained, as one is led to believe. Re-  
gina lacks all power of reasoning  
and so does not inquire into either  
the causes of the justice of her great  
grievance. Yet she quite stupidly  
revenge herself on the man she  
later marries, much older than her-  
self, and who provided the only real  
kindness and tenderness that came  
into her life. She realizes that this  
man has done nothing to her but  
that others have made use of her  
when she had done nothing; and  
after killing him with her false-  
hoods she consoles herself by think-  
ing that it all must be borne sear-  
ingly and that it is the last time she  
will have to wear a mask. This  
would apparently seem to indicate  
that she is subnormal and criminal,  
but this reviewer is anxious not  
to deceive. Regina isn't as interest-  
ing to study as a criminal  
mind might be. Her's is only an  
intelligence, undeveloped and highly  
uninteresting in its ordinary crudity.

In his lively pursuit of realism,  
Bojer might have searched a little  
farther for the unusual. There are  
millions of plain, dumb Reginas giv-  
ing birth regularly to illegitimate  
children. The convenient method  
maternity hospitals have for dispos-  
ing of such offspring is widely known  
as a common practice. What excuse  
has a good realist like Bojer to offer  
for allowing this case to excite his  
curiosity?

Much of what is interesting in  
"The Pilgrimage" is found in the  
very direct and simple style of the  
author in presenting the situations.  
There is deep sincerity and human  
understanding throughout and the  
rapidity with which it moves is en-  
gaging and greatly to be admired.

Kathleen Butler's comprehensive  
survey of "French Literature" (2  
volumes, Dutton), from earlier times  
to Marcel Proust, gives an excellent  
survey of the literature of that coun-  
try.

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CHIROPRACTIC

In the October issue of RATIONAL  
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## D R A M A

## Workers' Theatre in Warsaw

City Providing Entertainment for the Proletariat—Polish Socialist Party and Unions Interested.

THE high cost of living and the high prices for recreation has found the workers of Warsaw hard put when they wanted to attend the theatre. This season, however, a theatre for workers has been opened in Warsaw. The director, Mr. Schiller, set forth the aims of the institution to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

"This theatre," he said, "is intended for working people but under this designation come mental workers not less than manual ones. During the past few years the high prices made it practically impossible for workers to profit by the relaxation and artistic pleasure which the theatre offers. In order, therefore, that this want should be satisfied the municipality of Warsaw has decided to devote one of the theatres of the town to representations, which while they are, from the artistic point of view, on a level with the other theatres and have a repertory up to the highest standard, will be conducted on the policy of providing entertainment within the reach of the humblest proletarian.

profession but as a mission. The contact between the workers' theatre and this studio will be a close one.

The workers' theatre has begun its performances with the revival of an old opera, "A Journey Through Warsaw." The representation is given with all the minuteness of detail and truth of style for which the Reduta is famous. The old vaudeville has gained new life, thanks to its fine performance, and the theatre resounded with hearty laughter.



FLORENCE MILLS returns to Broadway in "Dixie to Broadway," a new revue which comes to the Broadhurst Wednesday night.

## A Sheer Delight

"The Farmer's Wife," a Comedy by Eden Philpotts, With Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, at the Comedy.

"The Farmer's Wife," is a sheer delight. A play without a villain, with hardly a plot, with merely a wisp of a story, but a play to warm the heart. The story of the play can be told in a moment. Samuel Sweetland, widowed gentleman farmer of Devonshire, has two marriageable daughters, a desire to take unto himself a second wife, a list of eligibles, and a devoted housekeeper, Araminta (Mrs. Coburn). The two daughters are wooed and (in the last act) won; Samuel goes down the list, offering himself to one after another of the ladies, and when he is rebuffed by each, finds real happiness with Araminta—just as each of the women reconsiders her refusal.

The various eligible ladies are Louisa Windeast, a dashing, flashy widow who rides to the hounds; Mary Hearn, a flirtatious postmistress; Thirga Tapper, a spinster who is deliciously happy that at last a man has succumbed to her sex attraction, and one other off stage.

The greatest joy that the play gives is the party of Susan in the second act, when a variegated crew of bucolic neighbors drink tea and eat fruit and propose to each other and listen to glee singers. It is a delightful piece of acting, a delightfully written scene.

The cast of characters is a long one, and each one takes his part well. Walter Edwin is especially fine as Churdis Ash, a crusty old bachelor who works on the farm, and who has no use for women. "It's as sensible to get married," he said, "as it is for a man who is thirsty to jump into the river."

The Coburns are excellent, as always, giving a finished performance of first-class acting. James Jolley as George Smerdon, the suitor of Petronella Sweetland, is worth a word of praise, as is Leslie Barrie as Richard Coaker, suitor for Sibley, the other daughter. Etienne Girardot, the old gaffer farmer, does a spry dance to show there's life in the old boy yet.

A well written, well acted, well mounted play; a through delight.

## Germier Asks Public to Choose Opening Play

Firmin Gemier, actor and director of the Theatre National de l'Odeon, wireless Lee Shubert yesterday from the S. S. France, suggesting that the New York Public should select the opening play for the Odeon company at its first appearance in America at Jolson's 59th Street Theatre on Monday night, November 10.

Nine plays will be brought here by M. Gemier and the Odeon. "L'Homme et ses Fantomes," by H. R. Lenormand; "L'Homme qui Assassina," by Pierre Fondaie from Claude Farrere's romance, "Monsieur Beverly," by Mm. Berr and Verneuil, "Le Procureur Hallers," by Mm. de Gorse and Forrest, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Moliere; "Le Mariage de Figaro," by Beaumarchais; "La Rabouilleuse," by Emile Fabre from Balzac's novel and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew" in French versions.

Expressions of opinions from playgoers should be sent to 223 West 44th street.

## Vaudeville Theatres

**B. S. MOSS' BROADWAY**  
The Broadway Theatre, beginning Monday, will show Ernest Lubitch's newest production entitled, "Three Women." The vaudeville acts will include Bobby O'Neal and Company; Jarvis and Harrison; Frank DeVoe and Company; Harry Johnston and Estelle Langtree; The LaBelle Trio; Goleman's Dogs, and other acts.

"Three Women," May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick, Marie Prevost and Lew Cody head a wonderful cast.

## REGENT

Monday to Wednesday—William Morris and Family; Butler and Partners; and in Heaven.



JILL MIDDLETON comes to the Princess Monday night, in a new play, "Alloy," by Robert Ritz.

## Molnar's New Play

"The Guardsman," a Comedy of Depth and Sentiment, at the Garrick.

FRANZ Molnar's new play, the initial offering of The Theatre Guild this season, is a well written and well played comedy of acting in real life. It has, moreover, a depth into which we peer on the way home, after having spent the evening watching the sunlight of humor and sparkling sentiment play upon the surface. For the drama ends without a solution; the uncertainty that made "The Lady or the Tiger" the most sensational story of its time is present more subtly but no less powerfully, in the climax of "The Guardsman." The Actor, suspecting his wife of faithlessness, determines to make sure, and dresses himself as a Russian guard; he leads him on and on and on, until he reveals himself in a burst of rage—and she declares she knew it all along. In the middle of Act One, after a few allusions had been made, this critic observed to his companion: "Of course she knows that he's masquerading"; but after she announced that fact herself, then doubt entered our minds. Did she really know, or was she just a good actress covering up her mistake? This doubt of ours is shared by the husband, and makes his test—instead of a comedy and a solution—an aggravation of the poignant uncertainty in which he dwelled. Note the further agony in which this proud actor must continue: If his wife saw through his make-up, as she does, within a minute and a half of his appearance, it is evident that he is a poor actor; if she did not see through the disguise, it is equally evident that she is unfaithful. All the agony of Shylock torn between his daughter and his guests is repeated in The Actor trying to reconcile his love and his pride. Perhaps the play should not be called a comedy, for to one of these the death blow has been struck.

Although Molnar has at times been careless about their entrances, Dudley Digges as the friendly critic, and Helen Westley, as "Mama," were incomparable—the former the shrewd, knowing man of the world, ready to lie like a gentleman (for either husband or wife), and never surprised; the latter bustling, commanding, smirking, gossiping, swearing, as effectively as a tiring-maid in society. Alfred Lunt, as the actor, gave a good performance, not quite so sympathetic as that of Lynn Fontanne as the temperamental, Chopin-playing actress, who needs a new lover every six months. Philip Loeb, on for a moment to collect a debt, made that moment memorable. The opera scene is especially well done by Jo Mielziner, who designed the sets; and Philip Moeller's unusually good directing completes a delightful presentation of a delightful play.

## "Seventh Heaven" at Bronx Opera House Next Week

John Golden's "Seventh Heaven," by Austin Strong, will be seen at the Bronx Opera House on Monday night. The cast includes Ann Forrest (of motion picture fame), Louis D'Arcy, Charles Gotthold, Pauline Moore, Joseph J. Hyland, Grace Menken, McLean Savage, John Ward and Phillip Earle.



ANN FORREST plays Diane in Austin Strong's "Seventh Heaven," which comes to the Bronx Opera House Monday.

"Bewitched," the romantic play by Edwin Sheldon and Sidney Howard, now at the Jolson Theatre, will remain there but three weeks, after which M. Firmin Gemier and his Theatre National de l'Odeon will take its place. "Bewitched" will then move to a third New York theatre.

## THE NEW PLAYS

## MONDAY

"THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, will be presented by Arthur Hopkins, with Ethel Barrymore, at the Cort Theatre Monday evening. This classic drama has not been seen in New York since December, 1914, when Mrs. Patrick Campbell appeared in it at Wallack's Theatre for a war benefit. Others in the company are G. P. Huntley, Henry Daniell, Lionel Pape, Margot Kelly, Jane Wheatley, Helen Robins, J. Colvil Dunn, Mortimer White and Walter Howe. Clara Fargo Thomas designed the settings, and Mr. Hopkins staged the play.

"NAKED," by Luigi Pirandello, will be the second play of Mme. Simone's season at the Henry Miller Theatre, beginning Monday night. Anne Nichols is presenting Mme. Simone and her French company.

"ALLOY," a new play by Robert Ritz, will open Monday night, presented by Lee Kugel at the Princess Theatre, with a cast that includes Byron Beasley, Minna Gombell, Ivan Miller, Mattie Keene, Milton Nobles, Jr., and Jill Middleton.

"THE RISING SON," a comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will come to the Klaw Theatre on Monday night, sponsored by Marc Klaw, Inc. The cast includes the two authors, Ruth Nugent, Mary Shaw, Thomas MacLarnie, Helen Carew, Marie Curtis and Edward Fielding.

## TUESDAY

"ANNIE DEAR," a new musical comedy by Clare Kummer, will open at the Times Square Theatre, Tuesday night, presented by Flo Ziegfeld. Billie Burke and Ernest Truex have the leading roles.

## WEDNESDAY

"DIXIE TO BROADWAY," a new revue, with Florence Mills featured, will be presented by Lew Leslie Wednesday night at the Broadhurst Theatre.

## THURSDAY

"THE FAY FOLLIES," a new Midnight Theatre, will open on Thursday midnight at 247 West 54th street.

## T H E A T R E S

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

## WINTER GARDEN

Famous Runway and Smoking Restored

JAMES BARTON GEORGE HASSELL

## THE PASSING SHOW

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN. Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE. PRICES: Evenings (Ex. Sat.) Best Seats \$2.50 (No Higher). Good Balcony Seats \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Mats. \$1.00, \$1.50 and Best Seats \$2.00. MATINEE ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

## SUNDAY NIGHT—WINTER GARDEN

ALWAYS THE BEST SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT IN N. Y.

BIG BILL OF ALL-FEATURE ACTS

SMOKING PERMITTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE HOUSE

ASTOR Then, 45th and Broadway Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Thursday &amp; Saturday, 2:30.

2nd ANNUAL PRODUCTION

ARTISTS and MODELS

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS REVUE

ELEC. DAY MAT., Tues., Nov. 4

49th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

SENSATIONAL COMEDY

## THE WEREWOLF

"Naughty, but never vulgar. Provides excellent sophisticated fun for anyone who isn't hypocrite enough to pretend it doesn't."—George Jean Nathan, in Judge.

Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats \$3.00. MATINEE ELECTION DAY, Tu., Nov. 4

RITZ Theatre 45th St. &amp; Broadway

HASSARD SHORTS RITZ REVUE

BALCONY: Evs \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50. Mats \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00

MATINEE ELECTION DAY, TUES. NOV. 4

GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

"ANOTHER DUKE STUNS BROADWAY in

## CONSCIENCE

—Alan Dale

By DON MULLALLY with LILLIAN FOSTER

Presented by A. H. WOODS

"Audience divided most of its evening between tears and cheers."

—E. W. OSBORN, Eve. World.

THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way.

Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. &amp; Sat., 2:30.

The Theatre Guild Presents

## The GUARDSMAN

By FRANK MOLNAR

"One of the gayest things in town."—Percy Hammond.

Lynn Fontanne Alfred Lunt

Helen Westley Dudley Digges

GARRICK THEATRE 65 W. 55th St.

Eves. 8:30. MTS. THURS. &amp; SAT. 2:30.

ELECTION DAY MAT., TUES., NOV. 4

ALHAMBRA THEATRE presents...

## WHAT PRICE GLORY

By MAXWELL ANDERSON &amp; LAURENCE STALLINGS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of Broadway, Eves. 8:30

MATINEES THURS. &amp; SAT. 2:30

ELECTION DAY MATINEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

ONE OF THE SEASON'S BIGGEST HITS /

## LOWELL SHERMAN

"HIGH STAKES" WILLARD MACK

With a Musical Score by WILLIAM FLANNERY

WILTON LUCKY—PROCEL FOSTER—ROBERT LIVING

FLEMING HARD—SUE McMANAW

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Eves. 8:30. MTS. THURS. &amp; SAT. 2:30

ELECTION DAY MATINEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Have a Gay Week-End At

## THE GRAND ST. FOLLIES

The Audaciously Amusing Revue

AT THE Neighborhood Playhouse

466 Grand Street

Ev'y Eve. (Except Mon.). No Mats.

Orch. \$1.50. Balcony \$1.00, 75c.

Telephone Dry Dock 7576

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 2, at 2:30

RUTH DRAPER

Broadway Briefs

Howard Marsh will play the Richard Mansfield role "In Heidelberg," which will be brought to Broadway by the Shuberts shortly.

"Of a Sunday" will be the title of Homer Miles's play, to be produced soon by William Harris. The cast will include George Gaul, J. M. Kerrigan and Louise Randolph.

The Winter Garden Sunday night concert will include stars of "Artists and Models," "The Passing Show of 1924" and "Hassard Short's Ritz Revue."

Jack Rose, will be the master of ceremonies.

"My Son" will move from the Princess to the Bayes Theatre Monday night. Bryon Beasley and Minna Gombell head the cast of the three-act play by Robert Ritz.

Joe Towle; other acts. "Her Marriage Vow," with Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne.

Thursday to Sunday Mary and Ann Clark; Henry and Moore; other acts. Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Sinners in Heaven."

FRANKLIN Monday to Wednesday—"Her Marriage Vow," with Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne. Keith vaudeville.

Thursday to Sunday—Kimberly and Page; Hewitt and Hall; other acts. Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "Sinners in Heaven."



MARY PICKFORD in Charles Major's film version of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," at the Capitol Theatre Sunday.

## Mr. &amp; Mrs. COBURN

The FARMER'S WIFE

COMEDY

45th St. &amp; Broadway

MATINEE ELECTION DAY

WILL TAKE LAUGHS OUT OF YOU FROM THE RISING TO THE SETTING OF THE CURTAIN

JOLSON'S 50TH ST. THEATRE At 7th Avenue

Evenings at 8:30. Matinee Thurs. &amp; Sat.

"We recommend

## 'BEWITCHED'

to every playgoer."

EVE. WORLD

Election Day Matinee, Tuesday, Nov. 4

The Theatre Guild Presents

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The entire cast of "Artists and Models," the revue at the Astor Theatre, will attend the Halloween party given by the Society of Illustrators at their new club-rooms at 334 West 89th street tonight.

"The Shame Woman," with Florence Rittenhouse, will be at the Shubert-Riviera Theatre next week.

Edmund Fitzpatrick has joined the cast of "The Dream Girl," at the Ambassador Theatre.

Sissie and Blake have written two new songs, "The Twilight Blues" and "Down Virginia Way," which songs will be added to the studio scene number by "The Chocolate Dandies" at the Colonial Theatre Monday evening.

The photoplay at the George M. Cohan Theatre this Sunday will have the first New York showing of Betty Compson in "The Wise Virgin."

## At the Cinemas

BROADWAY—"Three Women," with May McAvoy, Marie Prevost, Pauline Frederick and Lew Cody.

CAMEO—"The Bachelors," a Tom Ferris production.

CAPITOL—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

RIALTO—Rafael Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

RIVOLI—"Manhattan," with Richard Dix.

STRAND—Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water."



## THEATRES

**JULIAN MITCHELL** WIZARD OF STAGE CRAFT  
**"WHEN IT COMES TO SHUFFLING FEET"**  
**THESE CHOCOLATE DANDIES**  
**SO IT'S**  
**100% I SHOT**  
**SHUFFLE ALONG**  
**CAST 125 FAMOUS**  
**WILL BE SEEN BY THOSE WHO KNOW**  
**DURING LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**  
**COLONIAL THEATRE**  
**REVENUES 8:30-MAT. SAT. ONLY**  
**MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY 11:15**

**ANNE NICHOLS** **Mme. SIMONE** **FRANCE'S FOREMOST ACTRESS**  
 SUPPORTED BY AN ALL-STAR PARISIAN CAST  
**Week Beginning Monday—Pirandello's "NAKED"**  
**Week Nov. 3d—MME. SANS GENE**  
**HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE**  
 124 West 43rd St. Evenings at 8:30.  
 Matinee Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30.  
 TICKETS FOR ENTIRE REPERTOIRE NOW ON SALE

**DADE THEY HELP THEMSELVES**  
**WHOM THE LAW CANNOT HELP?**  
**AN ABSORBING PROBLEM FASCINATINGLY PRESENTED IN**  
**THE FAKE**  
**BY FREDERICK LONSDALE**  
**GODFREY TEARLE**  
**HUDSON THEATRE**  
**WEST 44th ST.**  
**EVER 8:15-MATS. 2:15**  
**WED. SAT. 2:15**

**48th ST. 8TH MONTH**  
**THEATRE**  
**EVS. 8:30**  
**MATS. TUES. & SAT. 2:30.**  
**"Expressing Willie"**  
**RACHEL CROTHERS' FINEST COMEDY**  
**AMONG THE MOST SKILLFUL OF ALL AMERICAN COMEDIES... A REMARKABLE AND BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF WORK. YOU MUST NOT MISS "EXPRESSING WILLIE."**  
**HELVOLD BROWN, N. Y. WORLD.**

**B.S. MOSS' B'WAY**  
**"Where the crowds all go"**  
**ALL NEXT WEEK**  
**ERNEST LUBITSCH'S**  
**THREE WOMEN**  
**with MAY McAVOY, PAULINE FREDERICK, MARIE PREVOST, & LEW CODY**  
**BOBBY ONEAL & CO. JARVIS & HARRISON FRANK DE TOE & CO. HARRY JOHNSTON, and ESTELLE LANGSTREE**  
**B. F. KEITH ACTS**

**Bronx Amusements**  
**BRONX OPERA HOUSE**  
**149th ST., E. of 24 Ave.**  
**POP. PRICES | MATS. WED. & SAT.**  
**Beginning Monday Night.**  
**JOHN GOLDEN**  
**Producer of**  
**"Lightnin'," "The First Year," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools,"**  
**Presents**  
**THE GREAT LOVE DRAMA**  
**"7TH HEAVEN"**  
**By ARTHUR STRONG**  
**The Big Outstanding Success of Greater New York—For the Past Two Seasons at the Booth Theatre.**  
**WEEK OF NOV. 5**  
**"MR. BATTLESHIP BUTLER"**  
**The Hilarious Musical Comedy**

## MUSIC AND CONCERTS

**N. Y. SYMPHONY**  
**WALTER DAMROSCH**... Conductor  
**BRUNO WALTER**... Guest Conductor  
**VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMANN**... Guest Conductor  
**CARNEGIE HALL**  
**15 Thurs. 8:30, 16 Fri. 8:30**  
**15 Sat. After. for Young People**  
**AEOLIAN HALL**  
**16 Sunday Afternoon Concerts**  
**EMINENT SOLOISTS**  
**Subscriptions Now, Room 1701, Aeolian Bldg**  
**OPENING CONCERT**  
**Carnegie Hall, Fri. Eve., Oct. 31, at 8:30**  
**Symphony No. 5, BEETHOVEN; Fantasia strings, VAUGHAN WILLIAMS; L'Isle Joyeuse, DEBUSSY (first time in New York).**  
**"PACIFIC 231"—HONEGGER (new—first time in N. Y.)**  
**Musical description of a locomotive and 300-ton train rushing across the continent through the night.**  
**"Mars," D'INDY. Tickets at Box Office.**  
**GEORGE ENGLS, Mgr., Steinway Piano.**

**DANIEL MEYER ANNOUNCES**  
**TOWN HALL, TUES. EVE., Oct. 28, at 8:30**  
**Kibalachich Russian Symphonic Choir**  
**AEOLIAN HALL, THURS. AFT., Oct. 30, 2:30.**  
**SONG RECITAL—RENEE**  
**THORNTON**  
**RICHARD HAGEMAN**  
**Composer—Pianist, at the Piano.**  
**STEINWAY PIANO**  
**AEOLIAN HALL, SUN. EVE. Nov. 2, 8:30.**  
**SONG RECITAL—ELENA**  
**GERHARDT**  
**ALL SCHUBERT PROGRAM**  
**Tickets at Box Office. STEINWAY PIANO.**

**HUTCHESON**  
**Illustrating the Literature of the Piano.**  
**AEOLIAN HALL—Saturdays—First Recital (Steinway.) Nov. 8th. Aft.**  
**For dates and subscription apply**  
**Louisa Charlton, Carnegie Hall.**  
**AEOLIAN HALL, Sat. Eve., Oct. 25, at 8:15.**  
**NINA TARASOVA**  
**COSTUME RECITAL.**  
**Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Knabe Piano.**  
**Carnegie Hall, Tues. Eve., Oct. 28, 8:15.**  
**SOCRATE BAROZZI**  
**VIOLINIST.**  
**Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Steinway Piano.**  
**AEOLIAN HALL, Friday Aft., Oct. 31, at 2:30.**  
**Florence Mulford**  
**CONTRALTO (formerly Met. Opera Co.)**  
**RICHARD HAGEMAN AT THE PIANO.**  
**Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Steinway Piano.**  
**CARNEGIE HALL, SATURDAY AFT., NOV. 1st, at 2:30.**  
**THAMAR KARSAVINA**  
**Russia's Premier Dancer—American Debut.**  
**(KNABE PIANO.)**  
**CARNEGIE HALL, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 2d, at 2.**  
**ALBERT SPALDING**  
**VIOLIN RECITAL. (STEINWAY PIANO.)**  
**AEOLIAN HALL, FRI. OCT. 31, at 8:45.**  
**MISCHA-LEON**  
**TENOR. (Steinway Piano.)**

## DRAMA

## The Return of Mme. Simone

## Rostand's "L'Aiglon" Begins the French Season at Henry Miller's Theatre.

Rostand's drama of the son of Napoleon, condensed into four acts, is the vehicle that introduces Madame Simone, the French star whom Ann Nichols has brought to America. It was after reading a message of Henri Barbusse to America, a discussion of the failure of all the societies (despotisms all) that have been based on the lust of plunder and international rivalry, that I saw this play of this weakling son of the Magnificent Despot. It was with double irony, therefore, that I heard the audience burst into applause at those messages which recalled the glory of the father, or most emphatically expressed the desire of the son to continue his father's imperialistic exploits. The audience, if one could always get to its heart, would always be the most interesting element of the theatre.

Madame Simone is an elocutionist of the highest order; that is to say, in France she is a great actress. The French traditions and conventions of the theatre are quite different from our own; every play in the established repertoire, for example, has a definite and detailed manner of presentation that has grown into a fixed convention; the shifting of an emphasis, the change of an inflection, would be as likely to stir excited comment among the critics as the sudden divorce of an actress, or a boil on an actor's neck, here in America. The nearest approach to that type of interest we have recently seen, was the discussion of Barrymore's "Hamlet." But this type of concern brings a willingness to disregard other elements of the theatre; the scenery, for instance, is not brought up to contemporary standards; Madame Simone herself, playing the part of a



PAULINE FREDERICK in "Three Women," coming to the Broadway Monday.

man, at times skips or walks exactly like a woman, speaks—save in her many emotional moments, exactly like a woman—and, in France, no one particularly cares. Perhaps this is why the actress seemed really to be in her part only when it grew poignant. But her voice is a treat to fall upon the ear. Even those who understand no French at all would have some minutes of delight, just listening to the sound of her bell-clear tones.

Raoul Henry did an excellent bit, in both the second and the third acts, as the old grenadier who had served with Napoleon. Henry Valbel, as Metternich, was also an effective figure, more to our taste than many, because of his comparative freedom from the Gallic arm movements that to us are often excessive.

As an example of an effective play, handled as the French are accustomed to seeing it, "L'Aiglon" is worth visiting.

W. L.

## MUSIC

## Pavlova's Second Week at the Manhattan

Anna Pavlova's new ballet, "Don Quixote," is the piece de resistance of her repertoire at the Manhattan Opera House, and will be given three times in the coming week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Other ballets for the week are "Coppelia" and "Flora's Awakening" Tuesday night, "Visions" and "The Fairy Doll" Thursday afternoon, "Amarilla" and "Oriental Impressions" Thursday night, "Coppelia" and "Flora's Awakening" Saturday afternoon, "Amarilla" and "Oriental Impressions" Saturday night.

## Music Notes

Edmund Burke, the bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, announces a recital in Town Hall on Monday evening. An unfamiliar Handel aria, revised by Siloti, and airs by Lull and Bizet are on the program.

Mischa Leon, tenor of the Paris Opera, will make his American debut at Aeolian Hall on Friday evening.

Madame Marie Gabrielle Leschetizky, widow of the famous Viennese teacher, Theodor Leschetizky, will give a piano recital at Carnegie Hall Monday evening.

Madame Louise Homer and her daughter, Louise Homer Stires, will appear in joint recital Sunday afternoon, at Carnegie Hall. It will be their only appearance in New York this season.

Monday afternoon, at Aeolian Hall, Bertha Farmer will make her New York debut in song recitals.

Nathan Abas, violinist, will make his debut at Aeolian Hall Tuesday evening.

Winifred Macbride, the English pianist will make her American debut at Aeolian Hall Wednesday evening.

Eva Gauthier will give her annual New York recital at Aeolian Hall Thursday evening.

Johanna Gadecki will make her vaudeville debut at the Hippodrome Monday.

Rose Raymond, pianist, will be heard in recital at Aeolian Hall Sunday afternoon.

George Morgan, baritone, will give a second recital at Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

## Music and Concerts

## MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE LAST TWO WEEKS

## FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR

## ANNA PAVLOVA

## THE INCOMPARABLE AND HER

## BALLET Russe SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 125 COMPANY OF 125

## IN NEW SUPER PRODUCTION AND REVIEWS OF FAVORS

## —REPERTOIRE FOR THE WEEK—

## SAT. MAT. OCT. 25—DON QUIXOTE. SAT. EVE. OCT. 25—CHOPINIANA. SUNDAY EVE. OCT. 26—CHOPINIANA. MONDAY NIGHT—DON QUIXOTE. PROLOGUE.

## TUESDAY—"COPPELIA. FLORA'S AWAKENING. WEDNESDAY—DON QUIXOTE. THURSDAY MATINEE—SLEEPING BEAUTY. FAIRY DOLL. THURSDAY EVE.—AMARILLA ORIENTAL IMPRESSIONS. FRIDAY—DON QUIXOTE. SATURDAY MAT. NOV. 1—COPPELIA. FLORA'S AWAKENING. SATURDAY EVE. NOV. 1—AMARILLA ORIENTAL IMPRESSIONS. Seven Divertissements Each Performance. Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 (plus tax). (Steinway Piano.)

## Party Notes

(Continued from Page 8)

## WEDNESDAY

3rd A. D.—Sheridan Square. Speakers: Mrs. E. O. Guilford, L. C. Kays. 6th A. D.—5th street and Avenue C. Speakers: Wm. Karlin, L. Reiff, R. Soilson.

8th A. D.—10th street and Second avenue. Speakers: Richard Boyajian, N. Fine, W. Fitzgerald. 9th A. D.—95th street and Broadway. Speakers: Frank Crosswaith, P. Denio, W. Karp.

15th A. D.—86th street and Third avenue. Speakers: Herbert Rogers, Emmerich Steinberger. 18th A. D.—116th street and Lexington. Speakers: Mrs. M. Mainland, E. Cassidy, E. Dutton.

21st A. D.—183rd street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: L. Randolph, W. Butler, F. Poree. 22nd A. D.—157th street and Broadway. Speakers: Samuel Beardsley, Comrade Tendler.

## THURSDAY

4th A. D.—Clinton and Broome streets. Speakers: H. Rogers, R. Soilson, A. Miller. 6th A. D.—7th street and Avenue B. Speakers: Alex. Schwartz, L. Reiff, R. Soilson.

7th A. D.—59th street and Broadway. Speakers: Mrs. M. Mainland, P. Denio, A. Regaldi. 8th A. D.—7th street and Second avenue. Speakers: Frank Crosswaith, N. Fine, W. Fitzgerald.

17th A. D.—112th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: R. Boyajian, Mollie Freedman, J. Silverman. FRIDAY

2nd A. D.—Rutgers Square. Speakers: R. Boyajian, I. Feinberg, A. Zucker. 6th A. D.—6th street and Avenue B. Speakers: W. Karlin, L. Reiff, R. Soilson.

8th A. D.—10th street and Second avenue. Speakers: H. Rogers, W. Karlin, N. Fine, R. Soilson, W. Fitzgerald. 17th A. D.—110th street and Fifth avenue. Speakers: Mrs. Mainland, Mollie Freedman.

21st A. D.—137th street and Broadway. Speakers: Frank Crosswaith, A. Regaldi, P. Denio. SATURDAY

2nd A. D.—Rutgers and East Broadway. Speakers: A. Zucker, I. Feinberg. 6th A. D.—4th street and Avenue C. Speakers: W. Karlin, L. Reiff, R. Soilson.

8th A. D.—5th street and Second avenue. Speakers: R. Boyajian, N. Fine, W. Fitzgerald. 15th A. D.—86th street and Third avenue. Speakers: Samuel Beardsley, E. Steinberger.

19th A. D.—125th street and Seventh avenue. Speakers: H. Rogers, A. Regaldi, P. Denio. 20th A. D.—125th street and Fifth avenue. Speaker: Mrs. M. Mainland.

21st A. D.—139th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: Wm. Butler, L. Randolph, F. Poree. 22nd A. D.—157th street and Broadway. Speaker: Frank Crosswaith.

## BRONX

## SATURDAY

October 25—Corners 163rd and Tiffany, Longwood and Prospect avenues, 156th street and Westchester, 161st street and Prospect. Speakers: A. Tuvim, M. Ginet, E. Seidel, C. Kruse, I. Phillips, F. Paulitsch, S. Dewitt, S. Orr, M. Walder.

October 26—Corners 163rd and Prospect, 167th and McKinley, Claremont Parkway and Washington avenue, 169th street and Washington avenue, 174th street and Washington avenue. Speakers: A. Claessens, M. Ginet, C. Kruse, I. Phillips, E. Seidel, F. Paulitsch, S. Dewitt, S. Orr, M. Walder.

## MONDAY

October 27—Corners 163rd and Prospect, 167th and McKinley, Claremont Parkway and Washington avenue, 169th street and Washington avenue, 174th street and Washington avenue. Speakers: A. Claessens, M. Ginet, C. Kruse, I. Phillips, E. Seidel, F. Paulitsch, S. Dewitt, S. Orr, M. Walder.

## TUESDAY

October 28—Corners Wilkins and Intervale, 163rd street and Southern Boulevard, 163rd and Simpson. Speakers: C. Kruse, E. Seidel, I. Phillips, A. Tuvim, A. Claessens, S. Dewitt, I. Dobseavage, E. Friedman, S. Orr, M. Walder.

## WEDNESDAY

October 29—Corners 148th street and Willis, 188th street and Brook, 152nd street and Wales, Tremont and Washington avenue. Speakers: H. Jaeger, A. Tuvim, I. Phillips, S. Dewitt, A. Claessens, F. Paulitsch, E. Seidel, S. Orr, M. Walder.

## THURSDAY

October 30—Corners 180th street and Daly, 180th street and Clinton, Mape and Tremont, Tremont and Southern Boulevard. Speakers: S. Dewitt, A. Tuvim, I. Phillips, W. Murray, E. Seidel, A. Claessens, E. Friedman, F. Paulitsch, C. Kruse, S. Orr, M. Walder.

## FRIDAY

October 31—Corners 169th street and Webster, 169th street and Morris, Claremont and Bathgate, Wilkins and Boston Road. Speakers: E. Friedman, I. Phillips, A. Claessens, E. Seidel, S. Orr, A. Tuvim, S. Dewitt, C. Kruse, F. Paulitsch, L. Dickstein, I. Dobseavage, M. Walder.

## STREET MEETINGS

## WEDNESDAY

October 29—Corners 148th street and Willis, 188th street and Brook, 152nd street and Wales, Tremont and Washington avenue. Speakers: H. Jaeger, A. Tuvim, I. Phillips, S. Dewitt, A. Claessens, F. Paulitsch, E. Seidel, S. Orr, M. Walder.

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## SUNDAY

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## APPEAL URGES VOTES FOR SOCIALIST

(Continued from Page 1)

tions; the Democrats are pledged only to a partial and inadequate reform.

"4. Only by voting for Thomas and the Independent ticket can you make clear your determination to organize a new party for the workers against the Siamese twin parties of Wall Street. A vote, for instance, for La Follette and Smith will becloud the issue. It may be interpreted as simply a vote of personal preference leaving the old parties to do business just as before.

"For these reasons we ask you to vote for La Follette, Thomas and the whole ticket and so go on record for a definite labor party."

This appeal was signed by:

W. V. Jones, Sec., Salmanc Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Herman L. Harris, Legislative Rep., Buffalo Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; T. H. Lynch, Secretary, Empire Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Dr. Henry R. Linville, Pres. Teachers' Union; Sara Golden, Member of Executive Board, Teachers' Union; Max N. Currier, Pres., N. Y. Lodge 472, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Philip Geliebter, Exec. Sec., Workman's Circle; J. Melhado, Sec., Local 144, Cigar Makers' Union; A. Tkach, Sec., Local 95, International Hod Carriers Union; A. Lefkowitz, Chairman, Leg. Comm. Central Trades and Labor Council.

Louis D. Berger, Business Mgr., United Neckwear Makers' Union; Robert Bersohn, Executive Board, Teachers' Union; Morris Reiss, Pres. Fur Dressers' Union; Charles H. Bausher, Bus. Agent, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 488; Fred Gaa, Fin. Secy, Painters' Union, Local 51; Abraham Miller, Secy-Treas., N. Y. Clothing Workers' Joint Board; Jacob Roberts, Mgr., N. Y. Cap Makers Joint Council; Louis Fuchs, Bus. Agent, United Neckwear Makers' Union; Morris Blumenreich, Mgr. Pants Makers Trade Board; Barney Levin, Business Agent, Local 19, Garment Workers' Union.

Louis Stein, Mgr., Knee Pants Makers' Union; Carl Grabber, Pres. Embroidery Workers' Local 6, Garment Workers' Union; Clara Naitolowitz, Secy, Teachers' Union; Louis A. Goldman, Executive Board, Teachers' Union; Louis Silverstein, Exec. Board, Teachers' Union; Abraham Rosenthal, Secy-Treas. Joint Board, Furriers' Union; B. A. Lingenfelter, Local Ch. Lodge 212, Watertown, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; W. L. Hammond, Legis. Rep., Plattsburg Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; William Dettelbach, Fin. Secy., N. Y. Wood carvers and Modelers Assn.; M. Abramson, Vice-Chairman, United Hebrew Trades; Abraham Snyder, Mgr. White Goods Workers' Union, Local 62, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union; Mrs. Verla Reidy, Treas. Elmira Lodge, Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

A. H. Waite, Rep. Watertown Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Meyer Cohen, Secy-Treas. Children's Clothing Worker's Joint Board; Ossip Walinsky, Gen. Mgr. International Pocketbook Makers' Union; Molly Lifshitz, Secy. White Goods Workers' Union; George M. Spector, Pres. Cap Cutters' Union; Meyer Blinsky, Mgr. Waterproof Garment Makers' Union; A. Brownstein, Mgr. Joint Board, Furriers' Union; Johanna M. Lindof, Vice-Pres. Teachers' Union; Sam Cohen, Pres., Joint Board Furriers' Union; Isidore Silverman, Secy. Painters' Union; Local 261; David Honig, Bus. Agent, Children's Clothing Worker's Joint Board; Moses Bromel, Exec. Bd., Children's Clothing Worker's Joint Board.

Jacob Jablonower, Secy-Treas., Teachers' Union; William M. Fincke, Exec. Board, Teachers' Union; Leon Williams, Organizer, Jewelry Workers' Union, Local 1; Philip Umstadter, Pres. Printing Pressmen's Union Local 51; S. E. Beardsley, Organizer, Jewelry Workers' District Council; Reuben Guskin, Mgr. Hebrew Actors' Union; Israel Goldberg, Organizer, Local 24, Millinery Workers' Union; S. Hershekowitz, Organizer, Cap Makers' Union; Leonardo Frisiana, Organizer, Italian Chamber of Labor; Sam B. Shenker, Secy. Local 10, Garment Workers' Union.

C. B. Beaman, Schenectady Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Bruno Wagner, Pres. Local 499, Brotherhood of Painters; Arthur J. Stevens, Bus. Agent, Dist. Council No. 9, Painters' Union; David Shapiro, Bus. Agent, Painters' Union; Philip Zausner, Secy., District Council of Brotherhood of Painters; L. L. Freedman, Pres. Local 66, Garment Workers' Union; Max Diesenhau, Exec. Board, Local 66, Garment Workers' Union; Joseph B. Hagger, Chairman Grievance Com., Express Division, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks; Harry Greenberg, Mgr. Local 91, Garment Workers' Union; Patsy Cantore; Charles Klein; John J. Donohue.



ANNE PAVLOVA in the new ballet "Don Quixote" which was introduced at the Manhattan Opera House last Friday. Cervante's tale will be given three times next week.



# THE NEW LEADER

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Saturday, October 25, 1924

## THE NEXT BIG JOB

THE votes of the American people will be cast during the day on Tuesday, November 4. They will be miscounted at night—unless we are unduly vigilant. Watchers are needed; many watchers. Tammany Hall isn't particularly interested in the election of the national ticket of the party to which it is supposed to be affiliated, but it is passionately eager to get its state and local ticket elected. And Tammany knows how to put through its ticket even if the votes have not been cast for it. The election this year is vital. It is necessary that every Socialist elected be seated. But it is equally vital that every vote cast for La Follette, both on the Socialist and the Progressive ticket be counted. And in a sense, it is most important of all that every vote cast for Norman Thomas and the straight Socialist ticket be recorded. Specifically the vote for Norman Thomas will indicate to exactly what extent New York is ready for a Labor party. Specifically, Tammany is afraid that Governor Smith will not be elected, and when Tammany is afraid, LOOK OUT FOR THE WHOLESALE STEALING OF VOTES. Every polling place is entitled to four watchers; two Socialists and two Progressives. VOLUNTEER AT ONCE. A vote that isn't counted doesn't count. A huge vote cast for La Follette and Thomas and for a Labor party won't count for anything if that vote is stolen, because no one will know that such a vote has been cast. Volunteer at once. The address is 7 East Fifteenth street, Room 505. The telephone is Stuyvesant 4620. The man is Joseph D. Cannon, and he will give you your assignment. Let nothing stand in the way of performing this duty.

## WHY THE EXCITEMENT?

A VOTE for Davis is a vote for Bryan; a vote for La Follette is a vote for Bryan; a vote for Coolidge is a vote for Bryan; a vote for the revered Herald-Tribune in trying to frighten the people with the bogey of the possibility of a deadlocked election. While we don't believe a word of it, why the excitement? We have seen Calvin Coolidge and have heard him speak, and have read the things he has said, and you can't scare us by the election of Bryan's brother, or anybody else.

## TAMMANY'S ALLIES

TAMMANY HALL has had some queer allies in its time, but none queerer than the Communists who are doing their feeble bit to aid in the attempt to re-elect Al Smith. Where do you suppose the vague, mysterious rumors have come from to the effect that the Socialists are in a deal to knife Comrade Norman Thomas in favor of the white-haired dad of Tammany Hall? They are traced at last, to the Communist headquarters in Chicago, and to Mister W. Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President. Having no stock in trade of their own; having not a single argument for any one to support their ticket, the Communists naturally resort to lying abuse of the Socialists. Hear a Communist orator, and you will hear a speech proving that the Socialists are traitors, are betrayers, are Ketchaks, are Mensheviks, and sundry other things that any Russian revolutionist understands; but that means nothing to a living soul other than a Russian revolutionist. Their one passion is—not to get a vote for their candidates but to weaken the Socialist vote. That is why they fight, not Coolidge, not Davis, but La Follette and the Socialists. As part of that campaign we now have the clumsy lie that the Socialists are deserting Comrade Thomas. Mr. Foster repeated that lie at a meeting in New York the day after The New Leader appeared on the stands containing a special editorial, set in extra wide, bold face type, in which support of Thomas and the straight ticket is urged as the paramount duty of those calling themselves Socialists. Foster lied, and he knew he lied; but a lie more or less never worries a Communist. He is playing his party's crooked game when he attempts to stampede Socialists away from their own party by a story of that kind. And he is playing Tammany's game, too, when he does it. Tammany has had the aid of William Randolph Hearst and of Sam Koenig in its time. But never has that organization had a queerer ally than the Communist crew that is so devoted to "the revolution" that

# "OIL IS NOT AN ISSUE"

"Oil is not an issue," says Mr. Butler, chauffeur of the G. O. P. steam roller. "Oil is not an issue"—that insolent statement was flung into the teeth of the Democratic party in the very year of the revelations in Washington that showed the utter corruption of members of the Administration and the complacent indifference to the shame of the nation by the whole governing party, up to and including the "strong, silent" Cal Coolidge. "Oil is not an issue!" Was ever a more daring challenge thrown to an opposition party? Did the opposition party, the historic party of Thomas Jefferson take it up? They did not! When Mr. Doheny and others told the story of Teapot Dome and Elk Hill upon the witness stand, the Democratic National Committee was reported to have ordered 10,000 miniature teapots for the Faithful to wear upon their coats lapels and flaunt into the faces of the Republicans. It was great campaign material—as long as it lasted. But it didn't last long. Inside of a week, according to reliable information, that order was cancelled. It was cancelled because later disclosures showed that Democratic leaders were as badly smeared with oil as were the members of the G. O. P.

What was the reaction to the exposures? Were the spokesmen of the corrupt G. O. P. shamefaced? Did they apologize? Did they at least try to ignore the charges by what in their confusion they would call a "dignified silence"? They did not. They lashed out, as Silent Cal had lashed out in the winter, savagely castigating—Whom? The thieves and wretches who had been exposed? No. They attacked Senators Harrison and Walsh for "mud slinging." They denounced the Senators who had exposed that rottenness for their "crime" in undermining the confidence of the people in their Government, just as the weakling in the White House had denounced the Senate months before for daring to call for the resignation of Denby, whom he himself didn't have the courage and manhood to dismiss. Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler are continuing their exposure and attacks, and winning under the blows, both old parties are denouncing them for "undermining confidence," for "mud slinging," for "irresponsibility." Was there ever such a spectacle?

In January and February, when the story was told in Washington everyone said, What gorgeous campaign material for the Democrats! This is the end of Calvin Coolidge's ambition to succeed himself!

But is it? Have the Democrats used it? True, Mr. Davis, in an amazing outburst of daring that would do credit to the intrepid Mr. Coolidge himself, has declared for honesty in Government. Now, to complete the spectacle of political fearlessness, it is expected that Coolidge will soon issue a ringing statement denouncing murder.

But why doesn't Mr. Davis ring the changes in the oil scandal? Why don't the Democratic orators call for a house-cleaning of the bribe givers and bribe takers? Why have they dropped the oil issue like a hot coal? Why don't they tell openly what they know in their hearts, THAT CALVIN COOLIDGE OPENLY PROTECTED AND SHIELDED THE THIEVES; THAT CALVIN COOLIDGE CONSULTED WITH NED McLEAN ON IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT POLICIES AFTER THAT MAN HAD PUBLICLY ADMITTED HIMSELF A PERJURER TO PROTECT BRIBE GIVERS AND BRIBE TAKERS; THAT IT WAS DEFINITELY PROMISED THAT THERE WOULD BE NO RESIGNATIONS FROM THE CABINET AS A RESULT OF THE EXPOSURES?

The answer is easy; both parties are implicated and to continue the issue would mean that the trail would lead right to the doorstep of Democrats a little too prominent for the comfort of the whole party.

But that isn't all.

Exposures of corruption are admittedly excellent campaign material. The huge Harding majority was not a vote for the unknown and colorless editor from Marion; it was a vote to drive out the corruptionists who had made the nation ashamed by their dishonest administration of the huge funds raised during the war. If the attack were merely upon crooks, the reactionaries would not be so savage.

But this thing goes deeper. A principle is involved. It is this: Are the nation's resources to be used for the enrichment of private individuals? Or are they to be used for the benefit of the whole people?

That is the crux of the story, and therein lies the answer to the riddle of why the oil issue was dropped. The oil scandals occurred, not because certain Republicans and Democrats were crooks, but because the Democratic and Republican parties stand for a system that inevitably produces crooks.

The G. O. P. and those for whom it speaks are wedded to the idea of the exploitation of natural resources for private gain.

The jackass party of Mr. Davis and his clients; of Tammany Hall and the Southern child slaves, and those for whom that party speaks and works, is devoted to the principle of the exploitation of natural resources for private gain.

THE OIL SCANDAL WAS NOT THE FIRST AND IT WILL NOT BE THE LAST SO LONG AS THAT PRINCIPLE ENDURES.

Before Harding there was Taft; before Fall there was Ballinger. Before oil there were timber and water power sites and railroads.

its only object is to weaken the working class movement in America.

For the party that engages in this we have unutterable contempt, as has the working class as a whole. For the poor dupes who engage in the work we have a little pity.

## SUCCESS TO BRITISH LABOR!

BRITISH politics for the next few days are likely to be more strenuous than our own. At any rate they are more condensed. October 29 will see a new General Election. MacDonald has appealed to the country because Liberals and Conservatives united in the insulting motion to investigate the picayune matter of the Cabinet's refusal to prosecute a Communist editor for alleged sedition. Actually the decision of the British Attorney General was sensible and the motion to investigate was only a pretext for a Liberal-Tory coalition to unseat the minority Labor Government. Now, as always, the real issue in England will be between the profits of great landlords, the bankers and business men on the one hand, and the well-being of the masses of the workers on the other. In that struggle we confidently expect British Labor to make substantial gains.

The great victory would, of course, be a return of the MacDonald Government with a clear majority behind it. Short of that, Labor will make valuable gains if it increases its present representation in Parliament. An increase in actual strength is more important to Labor than a continuance of a Labor Cabinet in power on the sufferance of two old parties which cannot agree among themselves. All signs point to the virtual wiping out of the Liberal party in this election. That will itself be a great gain. The Liberal party by its confused and ineffective course deserves to perish, either through formal union with the conservatives or by disappearing from

the scene, as did the old Whig party in America in the years just preceding the Civil War.

By common consent British Labor enters the conflict with incalculably better leadership than the Tories under the mediocre Baldwin and the arrogant Curzon, or the Liberals under the aged and ineffective Asquith and the clever and irresponsible Lloyd George. More power to MacDonald and his supporters!

## SCARING THE VOTERS

MR. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES talks like an arrant and irresponsible demagogue when he asserts that it is the purpose of the La Follette and the Progressive movement to elect Mr. Bryan as President of the United States. On the contrary, it is the purpose of Mr. La Follette and the Progressive movement to elect La Follette and Wheeler to the offices which they seek. Or failing election, the Progressives seek so large a popular vote as to make certain the creation of a new party representative of the plain people, the farmers and workers of the United States, which party will some day elect its candidates to the highest offices. That our constitutional machinery for electing a President in case of no majority in the Electoral College is unfair, cumbersome and undemocratic, is no fault of the Progressives. They stand for the election of the President by popular vote. They will not be swayed from their purpose by hypothetical calculations as to what may happen in the case of a deadlock. It is our private opinion that, in case of a deadlock, enough Davis Democrats will go over to Coolidge or enough Coolidge Republicans will go over to Davis to insure the election of one of Wall Street's two candidates and thus illustrate the essential unity of the two old parties. It is our certain assurance that in spite of the archaic machinery of the Constitution there will be

The railroads are a vital necessity to all the people. Without railroads we would be not a nation but a federation of loosely affiliated States. What are the railroads here for?

To make profits for Goulds, for Vanderbilts and Hills and Harrimans; for those who gamble in pieces of paper called stocks and bonds? Republican administrations CONTROLLED BY THOSE WHO BENEFITED BY THIS CHARITABLE SYSTEM have believed in that, and the result was scandals that would make Teapot Dome look like petty larceny by comparison.

Democratic administrations have believed in that—and the thievery of the nation's resources has gone on; in nation, in the States and in the cities, no matter what party controlled.

The nation went to war and the railroads were needed to transport troops and goods more speedily and efficiently than before. So they were taken over by the Democratic administration and administered by that darling of the Wilson Administration, William G. McAdoo. But he, too, believes that the purpose of the railroads is to make money for those who toil so painfully four times a year when they clip their coupons. And so the Directorate General of Railroads saw to it that the owners of pieces of paper were guaranteed full dividends UPON THE FRAUDULENT VALUATION OF THE RAILROADS.

That principle, considering the profits of those who exploit the natural resources of the country and the public utilities and the very means of life, is at the basis of all misgovernment, all corruption, all the ills from which we have suffered.

Did the books show a paper deficit? Then the Government gave huge grants of money—hundreds of millions—to the mismanagers of the railroads. Did specious reasoning indicate that American profits were menaced by "cheap foreign labor"? Then tariff walls were erected to make the American people pay for the inefficiency of American business men.

Do the demands of the slaves of the steel mills, the railroads, the coal mines, the shops and factories for living wages and decent hours threaten to cut down the swollen profits of those who own-for-a-living?

Then they can always call upon the Government, Democratic or Republican, to crush the strivings of the workers for a better world. To issue injunctions, to send troops, to mobilize public opinion, against the workers. And they have. That and that alone is the issue of this campaign and of every political campaign.

For whom is American industry, American resources, American life to benefit?

Is it to benefit those who own-for-a-living, the idlers and wasters, the "Gold dust Twins" and their fast friends, the loafers who have nothing to do but waste time? Then it is right and proper that the oil reserves be turned over to Mr. Doheny and Mr. Sinclair. Then Mr. Fall and Master Roosevelt and Mr. Daugherty are patriots. Then the bribes of \$100,000 and of \$25,000 were mere incidents, but not crimes. Then it has been right to turn over timber lands, water power sites and franchises to seekers after profit.

But if American industry, American resources, American life is for the benefit of THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN AMERICA, then the crime lies, not in the giving and taking of bribes; not in the plundering of the oil reserves, BUT IN THE VERY FACT THAT THE NATURAL RESOURCES AND THE INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY ARE NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES!

Mr. Davis and his colleagues have bowed to Mr. Butler's word. Oil is no longer their issue—BECAUSE ON THE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLE THEY ARE AS ONE WITH BUTLER AND COOLIDGE AND BENITO DAVES AND THEIR HARD-BOILED CREW.

The enemies of the people are savagely fighting Mr. La Follette and his colleagues in the Socialist Party BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT PLAYING THE GAME: THEY ARE NOT MERELY USING THE REVELATIONS FOR CAMPAIGN MATERIAL BUT ARE GOING AFTER THE REAL CRIME—WHICH IS THE EXISTENCE OF THE SYSTEM OF EXPLOITATION OF THE RESOURCES OF THE NATION, THE WORKERS IN THE FACTORIES AND THE INDUSTRIES OF THE NATION FOR PRIVATE GAIN.

That is their crime. And that is why the Socialist Party is so enthusiastically throwing itself into the fight.

The election of La Follette will be the first breach in the wall AND THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE KNOW IT.

That is the only fight worth raging; and that is the fight we are waging with all the energy, all the devotion, all the enthusiasm at our command.

GET INTO THE FIGHT! CAPITALISM IS THE ENEMY: STRIKE A BLOW AT CAPITALISM FROM WHICH IT CAN NEVER RECOVER!

VOTE TO DRIVE OUT, NOT THE CROOKS BUT THE SYSTEM THAT MAKES CROOKS! VOTE FOR SOCIALISM! Vote for La Follette and Wheeler under the Socialist emblem.

Then vote for every candidate on the rest of the Socialist ticket.

THAT IS THE ONLY WAY TO AID IN THE FIGHT TO REDEEM AMERICA AND TO LIBERATE THE MEN AND WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN OUR COUNTRY.

no panic, financial or otherwise, in case the election of the President is thrown into Congress. Any assertions to the contrary are meant to intimidate voters into a frightened and self-like docility to one or other of the old parties.

It is good news that Frank Walsh is taking up Senator La Follette's slush fund charge before the Borah Committee. It was characteristic of the papers to cry down the Senator's charges against the Republican Committee. They always do. They did in the Teapot Dome Scandal. But La Follette was right and it's our guess that he is right again.

"The character of Calvin Coolidge is the greatest asset of the Republican party," says Charles E. Hughes. Chapter I of our new book, entitled, "The Bankruptcy of the Old Parties."

"The Democratic party stands for clean elections; The Democratic party stands for honest Government," says a Democratic campaign leaflet, thus showing that there is humor in unexpected places.

The eyes of the world are on Great Britain. If the Labor party there wins the great victory that is confidently expected, what an inspiration it will be for our own election, six days later.

We heard a Coolidge orator yelling, in Union Square, "I am sure that La Follette does not mean his attack upon the Supreme Court to be taken seriously." No, indeed. And the venerable Court knocked out the child labor law in a mere spirit of playfulness. And the Coronado decision (secured by that practical joker, John W. Davis) was to be taken with laughter and applause to show what the dull judges could do when on pleasure bent.

# THE Chatter-Box

October

God has spread a prayer rug on the hills  
For the high holy days of the faithful;  
Beauteous beyond our sight,  
Intricate in weave and tint  
Beyond our understanding.  
There is a loom of wonder in his house  
Behind the stars.  
Gold out of the sun's shimmering skein,  
Dull silver from the spoils of the moon,  
Angry grey from the backs of the storm  
clouds,  
Dark green from the oceans.  
God has spread the rug. But none come  
for prayer  
To kneel upon it.  
Only the infidel wind and his pagan rain  
drops  
Make weird sport upon it.  
Sometimes he comes alone, grips it by the  
ends  
And shakes it into undulating motion.  
Sometimes he dances over it with the light  
too  
Of a nymph—with the fierce spin  
Of a mad bacchante.  
And when the rain comes pelting,  
He howls his glee and scampers about  
Making blasphemous signs  
At the God who has laid a prayer rug  
On the hills for the faithful.  
But the day comes when the slow wrath  
of him  
Who wove beauty on the loom behind the  
stars,  
Grows to white anger at the desecrations.  
The white anger, that we and the wind and  
the rain  
Call—Winter . . .

There is an island in the Saragasso Sea, called the Port of Missing Ships. Mythical or no, it is beautiful to contemplate such a spot where all the derelicts and wilful wanderers of the sea finally gather among weed choked waves, and rest there in a cradle of disintegration and oblivion. We say cradle because the sea always rocks just a little. A perpetual opiate of motion to the weary.

Sometimes, we think of our own Greenwich Village as just such a Port of Missing Souls. We wanted to say—Minds, but there was obvious levity and unfairness in that. Missing Souls were best.

From all the lands of Morocco they come, listing, limping, dragging, lumbering in the calm of despair and defeat, or driven helmsless, rudderless, mastless before the moon-moons and typhoons of pitiless ambitions. Some just set their course on the trade winds and deliberately sail in to remain. It is there that one finds a great deal of worthless craft, for all the pretense of gilt, and blazoned insignia on the sails. But, if one stays long enough, clambering from one deck to another, he very often comes across a real galleon, stripped to the hatches, perhaps, without a pennon or a mark upon it, but with tons of gold and silver bars in the cargo hold.

Every little Gopher Prairie has its Keats, its Chatterton, its Gauguin, its Rubinstein. A great many make peace with the stupidity of the main street, marry, raise mortgages and children, and filter out in obscurity. Quite a few embark for the shorter route to the Ind of fame across the hills, and prairies of darkness. Somehow, they all come to the Port of Missing Souls—the Village. Very few indeed get out of the enmeshing weeds. Most of them remain and disintegrate into hack writers, commercial underpaid artists, and theatre orchestra transposers and musicians. And how they live there!—But this for another time.

N. B.—Moronia is a land where a poet by the name of Edgar Allen Poe wrote an immortal lyric called "The Raven" and received \$100 therefor, and where a music hall doggeralist named Irving Berlin receives a king's ransom for writing ditties, like "Everybody's Doing It." Where university professors get a salary sufficient only to the bread and butter of the day, while a bruiser, with the brawn of an ox and the intellect of one, is rewarded with half a million dollars for twenty minutes of brutality, or ten seconds of repose on a resin-covered canvas.

Blanche Watson has learned a little rhyme, that she utters in time—against that old and unutterable crime called War. We recommend it for universal recitation in our public schools on Army and Navy Days:

## "Who Wins?"

"Two little maggies sat upon a rail,  
It might be Wednesday week;  
One little maggie flapped his little tail  
In the other little maggie's beak.  
"They fit and they fought and they scratched  
each other's eyes,  
Till all that was left upon the rail  
Was the beak of one of those little maggies  
And the other little maggie's tail!"

We have nothing new to report from the front except that we are ready to shout Socialism and Labor Party along the Bronx highways if it takes all eternity. Crowds are large, collections are good,—we almost said larger—and our arguments are irrefutable. If only our voice will hold out. It sounds now like the last string on a bass viol.—Alas, we shall not be able to sing in "La Boheme" until next March. The Metropolitan—News Company, or whoever distributes this here paper, will bring the sorrowful news to all opera-lovers in due time.

Haven't seen Jim Oneal around yet, but we understand he is directing the forces in this office by short wave radio energy. Anyhow, thanks to Bill and Ed, we are carrying on in orderly fashion. Don't you think?

S. A. DE WITT.