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Textile Strikers' Ranks Unbroken By Bloody Reign of Cossack Police

TIMELY **TOPICS**

By Norman Thomas

NE feature of Governor Smith's housing bill is especially dangerous. I refer to the way in which the all-important housing bank is to be formed. Five men are to control it. One, the State Tax Commissioner, ex-officio, another, a representative of labor appointed out of a list submitted by the State Federation of Labor. But these men are to be put in a permanent minority by three men appointed out of lists submitted respectively by the New York State Association Real Estate Board, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and the New York State Bankers Association. You can imagine how thrilled these organizations will be to put a curb on the profit system which they worship and to substitute for housing for profit, housing for use with carefully limited profits. You can imagine also what their attitude is likely to be toward the unions in building trades. This particular pro vision, in my mind, may be used to nullify to a large degree oven the limited good that the Smith plan has to offer. It will be interesting to see where such labor bodies as the State Federation of Labor and the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York will stand on this matter.

About all the Latin I can remember is the advice to fear the Greeks bring ing gifts. In other words, I am afraid the head of the General Electric Company when he brings his ever so cautious endorsement of Gov. Smith's plan for development of hydro-electric power by a state publicly controlled corporation. The New York World acclaims Mr. Young's disinterestedness because his corporation was backing one of the applicants for a grant to the water power. I don't want to seem a cynic but its quite possible that Mr. Young is playing a "Heads I Win, Tails You Lose" game If a subsidiary of his company and a number of others gets a grant to develop water power-all right. If not, all right, provided, as he makes plain, Is Relieved that the state without using its own credit can get capital cheaper and makes a satisfactory contract in advance "with the private transmission companies of the Aye, there's the rub for us, and the profit for the power companies. Besides its just possible that Mr. Young's letter has something to with the next Senatorial campaign. It has been suggested that Gov. Smtih might not be averse to having Owen D. Young as the Democratic candidate for Wadsworth's shoe. Anyway, future developments will bear close watching. The kind of public owner ship and control of water power satisfactory to the head of the General Electric Co. can hardly be satisfactory to those who think in terms of use and not profit.

That at this date Bimba should have been tried in Massachusetts blasphemy was an outrage for which his acquittal is scant satisfaction. His conviction for sedition, even though the sentence is only a relatively small fine, is another blow at civil liberty to remind us how much remains to be one before America is indeed "sweet land of liberty.'

Speaking of liberty, what do you their 10 per cent wage cut, their long hours and the spy system over them, think of it? These brave men and

If I were a regular columnist my last line would be this: That every Socialist fight the un-American Alien the interests not only of his foreign brother workers but for the preserva-tion of such liberty as he may have

West Virginia Miner Works Month, Owes Company \$1.76, Jailed For Failure to Pay

66 MAKING both ends meet" in a West Virginia non-union min-As a general proposition it can't be done. Witness Carl Gary, em-ployed by the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company, who, during the month of October, drew two "pays" and came out in debt to the company each time. As a cli-max to his hard luck he was arrested for not paying his board

Gary's statements, issued to him by the coal company, for the two pays during October are interestents. They were give to Edgar Armstrong, secretary of Local Union 2807, Cedar Grove, W. Va., as "horrible examples" to men who are seeking work and wages in the non-union coal fields of that state.

The first two weeks' work in October, according to the Gary statements, showed that he worked 72 hours (nine days) and earned \$37.80, plus 44 cents for an extra ps/.ou, plus ++ cents for an extra car of coal. His total earnings were \$38.84. On the debit side of the statement were: "Coupons"— good on the company store—\$35: powder, \$2.25; doctor, 75 cents; hospital, 50 cents; amithing, 50 cents; mine checks, 50 cents? contact actual cash drawn, \$8. Total, \$47.50: Gary ended his two weeks' work owing the company \$9.76.

Probably he had visions of getting out of the toils of the concern that employed him the next two weeks. His statement shows that he loaded 75 cars of coal at 44 cents a ton and earned \$33. On the debit side he was charged

with \$9.76, owed the company from the previous pay; coupons \$23: doctor, 75 cents; hospital, 50 cents; smithing, 50 cents; docked, 25 cents. Total debit, \$34.76.

Gary ended the month owing the company \$1.76! Lady Luck was evidently in a

weakened condition, for shortly

afterward Gary was arrested charged with failure to pay a board bill and thrown into jail He was bailed out by his father.
As Secretary Armstrong re-marked: "With the small wage and gunman rule down here there is a very poor living to be had by miners scabbing at these non-union mines. Those who went back to work are sick of it and are now seeking the protection of the union."

IN REICH AS **ROW ENDS**

RAPID advance by the German Socialists toward the ultimate conquest of the powers of Government seems to be indicated by re-cent events. In Saxony the strife between the "Rights and Lefts" that has hampered Socialist progress for more than a year appears to have been quelled, local elections in Mecklenburg and Wuertemberg have turned out (Continued on page 3)

Lady Cynthia Shuns "400," Meets Masses

She and Oswald Mosley to Speak at Socialist Meeting in New York City This Monday

society has seen nothing of the Chicago merchant. titled Socialist, daughter of Lord Cur-

included a trip to Milwaukee to meet right as social butterfiles."
Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman,
While news columns were carrying Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman, While news columns were carrying and visits to mines and pottery plants. accounts of Lady Cynthia's views on

local and national Socialist organiza-

Words of greetings were extended to the English comrades by Congressman tional Secretary, and Irwin St. John

présent.
"There is an international bond be-

ADY CYNTHIA has been in tween Socialists," explained the grand-Chicago for several days; but daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer

"My husband and I feel that where ever we go the members of the Social-Instead, residents of the "Gold ist party should be our friends. They Coast" have read of Lady Cynthia's hold the same political and philosophivisit to national headquarters of the cal views that we do. For that reason Socialist party and to Hull House, and we feel more at home with them than perused a program of activities which we should had we been feted left and

With only four days for preparation, Socialism and her husband's speech 300 Chicago Socialists greeted the at the Hull House dinner, society re-Mosleys at a banquet given in their porters were commenting on "the hide-honor by the Socialist Party of Cook and-seek" tactics the visitors had play-County and The American Appeal. In ed with the social world. They learned one minute \$135 was raised for the that Lady Cynthia had accepted one invitation to a dinner party. Lord Curzon's daughter explained

A telegram was received from Gene

Debs regretting his inability to be present.

I did not see the things exactly as he did. And so I went a little bit the opposite way. During the war I worked

SOCIALISTS GAIN Market Crashes at Peak of Profit-taking Based On Gambling and Exploitation

By Louis Silverstein

B OOM! boom! crash! Down came the flimsy structure known as a "bull stock market. It had been reared skillfully and the stock market. lator-architects. They had added an entrancing patch of color here, a breath-taking decoration there. It was all like the stage property that the scenic artists set up in the theatre or in the cinema studios. It looked too attractive to fall to remind us that it

was not real. But these speculators tried to sell their fairy-palace for the genuine thing and nobody would buy it. Seeing no way out, they began to tear it down piece by piece and dispose of the parts for whatever prices they could bring. a pile of cardboard, wood and canvas.

The stock boom just ended dates election of Calvin Coolidge made people who wanted to believe it, believe that an era of prosperity for business was ahead. They were right, but they out-Coolidged Coolidge and in the to their senses. But the game did not Chatterbox," will also speak. The elixir of profit stirred them on. In the winter of 1925 the ecstasy of will gladly serve. speculation reached its height. On November 8 industrial shares reached their peak prices and on December 16 railroad stocks, for thirty-one consecutive days, excluding the two-hour ses sions on Saturday, shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to more than two million daily. The record was broken on November 10 with 3,395,000. The year ended with a new high annual mark being reached of 452,211,399 shares, almost double the number for the years immediately preceding.

In 1926 the stride continued with some irregularity. Bankers, government experts and financial writers how she became a Socialist in this avoided unpopularity by contenting themselves with the gentle hint that "Well, you see my father was so set "caution" was necessary. They called and emphatic in his conservative convictions, it made him furious to think of February shares sold at new record

Socialist Speakers Help

Passaic Textile Strikers

Socialists are rendering service t the textile strikers in Passaic whos struggle has presented the usual police brutalities that have always accom-panied such strikes in New Jersey. Rarely have men and women preserved such good discipline in the face of police provocation and shameless ser back to the fall of 1924, when the vility of many public officials to the

owners of the textile mills. On Wednesday McAlister Coleman. one of The New Leader "columnists," spoke to the strikers. Norman Thomas, ecently Socialist candidate for mayor spring of 1925 a sudden recession in of New York, spoke on Thursday, and prices of stock shook them temporarily Samuel DeWitt, who conducts "The Socialist speakers are available and

> seventy-seven issues reached the low est point of the year. Two million, three hundred and forty-one thousand, two hundred and fifty-five shares exchanged hands that day. Prices coninned to minble he a Ningara Falls

On Monday, the 2d of March, the torrent swelled to new proportions. On lion, thirty-one thousand, one hundred formed blacklegs.

and seventy-three shares were traded All across the country word is being of November, 1925.

Almost a million and a half shares alone were sold between 2 and 3 o'clock, the closing hour. The ticker mechanism proved completely inade-

(Continued on page 3)

A DIGEST OF THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mexican Tension

sided this week but it may flare up at any moment. cannot wipe out. It is notorious that in ed a note to the Mexican Ambassador on the agrarian land laws of Mexico newspapers are not the proper diplomatic channels for doing business with Mexico. Then the mythical "White House spokesman" asserts that Coolidge sees no serious differences growing out of the Mexican land laws. Profound discovery! what all the fuss has been for the that the "spiritual" interest of Amer-Meantime the church question is still Columbus is arranging a mass meeting in Washington for next Sunday to protest against Mexican legislation re-

think of it? These brave men and women deserve the hearty support of all workers. Yes, of all decent American clitzens who still have any sense of shame when American police play the role of Cossacks. The issue in this strike is not Communism but the role of Cossacks. The issue in this strike is not Communism but the role of the strike is not Communism but the role of the role of the strike is not Communism but the role of the support of shame when American police play the role of Cossacks. The issue in this strike is not Communism but the role of the role of the support of strike is not Communism but the role of the role of the support of strike is not Communism but the role of th mething bigger, and it is imperative us hope, has passed forever, but there the masses who can take possessior of that Socialists should support the are financial and clerical imperialists Chicago when they decide that they italist owners will reap the advantages fetters should be provided for the most save these men from the dictator's who would like to revive it,

against Mexico A Portrait of has gradually sub- City Capitalism

"religious" crusade brought such a rethe U. S. Senate asking Congress to inwhich may be made public by the time this appears in print. This would indicate that he has learned that the criminal world extends to feudists, blackhanders, gangsters, blackmailers and others. They have built up a big business, divided Cook County into departments to ply their trade, and threaten death to any competitors who may attempt to set up in business on their own account. It is a case of "business principles" applied to a necessary industry of capitalism. The charges ican investors in Mexican oil and come from the Better Government Association of Chicago. State's Attorney Crowe calls his accusers liars. The in the foreground and the Knights of Tribune, sterling organ of middle-west capitalism, enters the fray by printing test against Mexican legislation re-garding Church and State. In the Catholic Review Archbishop Curley holders, including L. L. Emerson, Sec-

Capitalist society 1s afflicted Rail Merger Plan

with certain ugly ulcers which it The brazen attempt to goosestep us many cities there has existed for many proposed to amalgamate five big railresenting 150,000 miles of lines and a without owning any stock and because stage is like many of the farmers in American Civil Liberties Union pro railways on the ground that sparks part of the statute forbidding counse

jected the Nickel Plate merger which ism that this is the holy land of de- der of Giacome Matteotti due to be- typical of those of the 600 families No bureaucratic tape binding roads into one great system, but it the individual in his intellectual, social facing additional revelations of the the shape of food, clothing and fuel "religious" crusade brought such a revaluation of feeling that our imperial bandits halted in their course. This week Secretary of State Kellogs handed about 100 railroads repaired a note to the Mexican Ambassador.

"religious" crusade brought such a revaluation of feeling that our imperial politicians and the underworld. Chicago leaves the way open for a new applibandits halted in their course. This week Secretary of State Kellogs handed about 100 railroads repaired about 100 railroads repaired about 100 railroads repaired about 100 railroads repaired banding additional revelations of the individual in his intellectual, social in the individual in his intel resenting 150,000 miles of lines and a value of twelve billion dollars. The commission condemned the voting they support anti-syndicalist laws, and the head of a pitch-black flight of stairs. She had been a worker in the make him tell his henchmen that Mathematical the support anti-syndicalist laws, and make him tell his henchmen that Mathematical the support anti-syndicalist laws, and the support anti-sy power which it claims would have ti-evolution laws, blue laws, conscripgiven control to the Van Sweringens tion laws. Anthony Bimba, Communist, minority holders were not sufficiently protected. In certain "progressive" statute nearly 300 years old for "blasquarters the decision is held to be a phemy." He is acquitted of this charge the two other "men higher up," be-part, foreigners. Until she came out "victory," but for what we do not and convicted of "sedition." This means cause the Court of Public Prosecuknow. The modern "progressive" who that the law against blasphemy is valid. tion found that, though they had in- woman had been receiving the munifichecking social evolution at its present ances" from which he appeals, and the ist leader, no murder had been in- union is giving her !! worth of foodthe twenties of the last century. They ises aid to carry the appeal to the Suobjected to canals because during preme Court if necessary. An interest-heavy rains they overflowed and some-ing aspect of the Judge's decision is times flooded farms. They opposed that Bimba brought himself within the that his former boss was the real side by side to support a family from engines set fire to their hay- ing but not within the part forbidding pictures of two banquets at which gangsters, con men and their type sat side by side with prominent office would enable their owners to compete holders, including L. L. Emerson, Section 1982. But not within the part forbidding was Mussolini's press agent for a year at a week.

A block away two children whose working papers say they are fourteen that in a motor boat. He is supposed to have proofs of the murder charges he with nearby farmers and ruin the late thouse rates in Marsachusette. The same and supposed to have proofs of the murder charges he with nearby farmers and ruin the late thouse rates in Marsachusette. The part forbidding was Mussolini's press agent for a year and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also had, made his escape from Italy working papers say they are fourteen that the part forbidding was Mussolini's press agent for a year and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because, they assumed, inciting." Therefore the accused "countries and also because the test against aleasand. In the Catholic Review Archbishop Curley expresses the opinion that "real freedom" in Mexico. for ten-years "could not be worse" and refers to "the sacreligious outrages now being perpetrated by the robber government to the south of us." The malice of this spiral south of us. The malice of the manufacture of the man and reap all the advantages. Capted to discuss. In an emergency steel favorable echo in Washington and may protected, don't forget by a benefic

to 1 the Interstate
Commerce Commission has re
The Servile State

Creed of those who are pledged to American capitalgin March 16, Benito Mussolini is teotti must be silenced at all costs. General Cesare Rossi, embittered at taken place under the forbidding, cas-Mussolini's refusal to clear him of tle-like walls of Botany, whose owner guilt in the murder and not placated is a German named Max Strocher and by being released Dec. 1, together with whose stockholders are, for the most stigated the kidnapping of the Socialwere covered by the recent amnesty, is now in France with written evidence which he says will convince the world was Mussolin's press agent for a year

THUGS BOMB AND GAS PEACEFUL WORKERS

Cameramen Who Record Violence Cops Are Beaten Up -Their Pictures Destroyed

By McAlister Coleman

Passaic.

ITH dramatic swiftness the strike of the ers of this city and surrounding mill towns stepped into the national spotlight this week. Hitherto the strike of some ten thousand weavers had received scanty notice in the old-line papers.

But last week some one blundered, A police chief threw two tear-gas bombs, mounted cops rode down unarmed strikers, clubs swung, but, worst of all, photographers for New York city tabloid papers were beaten up and their cameras smashed. This was enough to fill Passaic with irate newspaper. newspaper men armed with cameras and righteous indignation-all them, for once, 100 per cent for the

May Featen Forse, the writer and alaunch friend of labor, is the official publishity agent for the Committee of Textile Strikers, but in her wildest the 3d it seemed to subside at first, but dreams she could not have planned then suddenly at 2 o'clock it broke such a magnificent display of capitalloose, tore down the embankments and ism gone mad as was put on last carried along with it the few sturdy Wednesday and Thursday by Commis-speculators who had managed to stand sioner of Public Safety Abram Preisrect, even if a bit shaken. Three mil- kel of Passaic and his crew of uni-

in, close to the record reached the 10th sent that gas bombs have been used men and women organizing to fight a wage cut. Newspapermen, smarting from the sting of riot clubs, their highpriced cameras smashed into smithereens, have discovered to their infinite surprise be it said, that "law and order" is not always what it is cracked up to be and that, after all, these ddam hunkies" may have a case.

And what a case they have, these workers in the big woolen and worsted mills of this city, that sprawl hide ly alongside the swollen rivers of this New Jersey mill town!

relief committee I went into half a dozen homes of the weavers-homes

Most of the trouble in this strike has cent sum of \$16.25 per week. Now the tended and all other political crimes barely enough to keep them all alive. eyed French girl, and her stoopshouldered mother have been working

Now the workers in this industry, Coolidge tariff, have at last revolted, and when you go among them, you realize that they are made of the stuff that wins strikes.

When Elizabeth Gurley Flynn tepped out on the platform of a little hall in the back streets of Garfield. just outside of Passaic, and started to speak to row on row of striking (Continued on page 3)

YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO HEAR AND MEET LADY CYNTHIA AND OS-WALD MOSLEY, M.P., WILL BE AT COOPER UNION, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

An Unmolested Russia and Internal Russian Freedom

The Field of Labor

Head of Indiana Miners Jailed for 60 Days

Evanaville, Ind.—Tyler G. Lawton, President of the Indiana miners, has reived a sentence of sixty days in jail and has been fined \$200 for contempt
court. Lawton is said to have ignored court orders by influencing mainers of
Green Mound mine in Daviess County to quit work. This mine was being
crated by a receiver appointed by the court. Lawton was Socialist Mayor
Bickfell for a number of years and has been one of the most active Socialists
d trade unionists in Indiana for many years.

State Insurance for Workers' Compensation Urged

Boston.—"The fair and just way of administering workmen's compensation is through the establishment of an exclusive State insurance fund under State control." said American Federation of Labor President William Green in the joint judiciary committee's hearing at the State House. Green said that 90 to 98 cents of every dollar in premiums should go to workers and their widows instead of the 60 cents now given by private insurance companies in

Intensify Fairmont Strike

Fairmont, W. Va.—Calling off the strikes in southern West Virginia field cans that the United Mine Workers will be able to bring more resources to the Fairmont field in the north, says Van A. Bittner, in charge for the intertitional union. Settlement of the anthracite strike also allows further assistance for the Fairmont fight, he says, and the struggle will be waged until perators who violated the three-year contract signed in 1924 will agree to sep their promises.

Union Carmen Oust Scabs

Chicago.—Of the 350 strike-breaking carmen continuing in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at the close of the shopmen's strike in 1922, all but 48 have sought more congenial work, officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen report. The Northwestern is organized over 85 percent in the carmen's union. Most of the strikebreakers could not compete in skill and reliability with the returned strikebreaker and a number got into trouble, as gunmen will. The remaining 48 consider themselves lucky to hang on.

I. W. W. Membership Adopts Convention Changes

Chicago.—All constitutional changes proposed by the seventeenth general convention, Industrial Workers of the World, have been adopted by referendum vote of the membership. The principal ones make officers eligible for three terms instead of one, group the small industrial unions into a general recruiting union, increase the dues, specify the division of the per capita among the headquarters departments and tighten the credential regulations. John I. Turner, elected general secretary-treasurer by referendum, assumes office March 1.

Chicago Wants Amalgamated in A. F. of L. Chicago.—An unqualified plea to permit the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to enter the American Federation of Labor is made editorially by The Federation News, official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

General Dress and Cloak Strike in Boston

Boston.—Boston dress and cloak workers are striking for a new agreement providing the 42-hour work week, minimum wage scale, abolition of unsanitary workshops, adoption of prosanis label, appointment of a joint board of sanitary control, and complete unionization of the industry. The employers association, including the seven largest manufacturers, agreed to the conditions, but their shops are struck until the agreement is actually signed. The unemployment insurance clause is deferred for later consideration. About 4,000 workers are affected.

Fur Strike Pickets Arrested

New York.—Fur strike pickets arrested in New York are meeting with court dismissal. The fur workers are staging mass picketing demonstrations to prove that they are running their own general strike and not hiring thugs to, as employers charge. Employers are, however, well supplied with private detectives who attempt to intimidate workers. The furriers seek the 40-hour week, unemployment insurance, equal division of work, no discharge and other improvements in working conditions as well as wage increases.

Among the Shirt Makers

The collective agreement between the Joint Board, Shirt, Boys' Blouses and Collar Makers' Union and the United Shirt Manufacturers' Association has been renewed for another year. The unsatisfactory workings of the agreement which expired on Jan. 31 and the desire of the union to correct its shortcomings was the cause of the prolonged negotiations. The new agreement provides for a minimum wage for learners, a limitation of the trial period for pressers, the prohibition of sending work to be cut +

ouf by contractors, and other minor have renewed the agreement will be stipulations. The system of work for boys' blouses is to be taken up by a quested to be present. committee to be composed of boys blouse manufacturers and workers employed in this branch of the trade.

A marked improvement was obtained by a clause regarding the duty of manufacturers in sending work to union contractors. The new contract will make possible a weekly check-up his obligation in reference to sending of work to union people. The committeee on negotiations was Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated; J. Schlossberg, general secretary; A. Cursi, manager of the Shirt Mak-ers' Union; G. Gooze, J. Lipsky, S. Linder, H. Yudel, J. Groce and V. The union is taking the necessary steps for the renewal of the nents with the independent manufacturers. Aldo Cursi, manager of the Joint Board, Shirt, Boys' Blouse and Collar Workers' Union, has noti-fied all independents that the previous agreement having expired, the union stands ready to renew it, with some modifications, for another year. It is expected that these agreements are to renewed by March 6.

A meeting of all the shop chairman in the cutting, operating and pressing departments will be held Saturday, March 6, 1.30 p. m., at Beethoven Hall, street, New York city A report of the settlements will be made. The action to be taken against those manufacturers who might not

THE COMMUNITY FORUM Park Ave. and 34th St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 8 P. M. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant "Labor and the Presa"

11 A. M.

John Herman Randall "The Fatality of Habits" taken up. All the chairman are re-quested to be present.

Labor's **Dividends**

Ridgewood, N. J .- John Sphmauder, power house operator, was electrocuted while on night ser-

Mamaronack, N. Y .- The captain of a sand barge and his wife were drowned here when the ice in the harbor overturned the barge.

New York.-While standing in a rowboat in an attempt to break some ice, Captain Sasse of ocean barge was drowned.

New York. - Herman Edholm, an iron worker, was struck by a beam and fell to his death while

Watertown, N. Y .-- An engineman and a fireman were killed in a New York Central crash near

Baltimore. - The collapse of a steel caisson under water and sand buried a worker at Port Coving-

Scranton.-James Griffith, mine foreman, was blown to bits at the Glen Alden mine.

Why is it that in the richest nation of the world those who pro-duce the wealth should alone be poor? What help can you expect from those who believe they can

only be kept rich in proportion as you are kept poor?—Keir Hardie.

The best way to prevent war is not to prepare to make war, but to prepare to make war impossible. The common people do not enter into war; they are dragged into it.—J. Keir Hardie.

Called the Two Guiding Principles of the Socialists By Otto Bauer (In two previous articles, Bauer traced the industrial and agricul-

tural progress made in Russia in

recent years. In this article, and in another to follow, Bauer explains

his position, as a Socialist, toward the Soviet government).

ernment is inviting workers' delega-

what they are capable of achieving.

But this recognition of the improve-

ment achfeved means something else;

it shows that there is now many more

an interest in the restoration of trade

relations with Soviet Russia.

But the most important matter is

still something else. During the first

shevists entered upon a whole series

of experiments which were all built upon the delusion that in a land of

more than a hundred million people,

where the peasants formed the great

majority, it was possible to pass with

one bound from capitalism to Social-

The result was not only the famine

in Russia, but the appalling fact that the collapse of the Russian Govern-

over Europe. The vital point for us

as Socialists is that there is now hope,

that capitalists are not essential to a

state. You will realize what a reinforcement it would bring to Socialism

throughout all Europe, if it were pos-

are not yet so far. It is still not So-

cialism which exists in Russia, but

also it is not capitalism; it is a coun-

try in a state of transtition; its social

elements, but also very many Social-

Experiment Should Be Undisturbed

Big industry, foreign trade, a great

part of home trade are in the hands

of the state, a further part in thos

of the co-operatives; capitalism has

been excluded from a considerable sphere of economic life. Today Euro-

pean capitalism can still say to us:

prices there are still high, the cost of

being capitalist industry can produce better. Today that is still undenlable,

but we note the progress, the drift of

not yet be regarded as given, the

Consequently, it is in the best inter-

not indispensable.

production is still high, for the time

ist ones.

conomy contains very many capitalist

sible to prove that there. Today

economic reasons than before to

in all countries has a vital interest in shielding the Soviet Republic. What-ever may divide us from the Bolshevists, we must maintain complete solidarity with Russia in the face of capitalist acts of hostility The Austrian Such that the position which Socialists have always stood for this cialists have to face, and it thraws light also on many things seilles we opposed the one-sided anti-Socialists have always stood for this. seilles we opposed the one-sided antiwhich are of importance for us. It bolshevism of certain other Parties explains further why the Soviet Gov-That is the reason why our comrades in the co-operative movement pursued tions to Russia. It would have been very feelish to invite workers at a conference in Paris, the reason also ent when conditions were very why Comrade Hueber, the Austrian

> for a like point of view in Amsterdam Criticism Must Continue

But on the other hand it would be very foolish if we on that account were to refrain from the necessary criticism Bolshevists. I do not mean by this the fact that on numerous points we hold other views than the Belshevists. Such differences exist also between Socialist parties, but I am not speak ing of them. There are two points which are conclusive.

One of these is the terrorism which even now is being practiced toward our closest party colleagues, the Ruscharacteristic story, which has a connection with the question of the work-ers' delegation. In 1920 the first Engish workers' delegation visited Rusment has compromised Socialism all sia. To them came a group of Rus-sian comrades led by Comrade Deviatkin. He is the leader and organizer which indeed is not yet grounded, but which may be within a few years, of the Russian printers, himself for-merly a printer. In 1920 Deviatkin still stood at the head of the Russian printers' union. He went to the Eng-lish workers' delegation and stated to them what, in his view, was wrong with the policy of the Bolshevists. This was still the period of those destructive experiments which the Bol-shevists themselves abandoned a year later. These were what he criticised. Scarcely had the English delegation left when Deviatkin and the other So-

cialist printers who had visited the English were put into prison for having given Russia bad name before the foreigners. Since then this veteran has undergone a terrible martyrdom. He was kept for a long time in prison, then moved to a concentration camp. pursued afresh-he was afterward obliged to live under an assumed name —and five years after he had committed this terrible "crime" a fresh order of imprisonment was issued

the development, and thus we may hope that if the Russians are left in peace they may make further progress, and actually provide the proof, which canexperimental proof that capitalists are hunger strike to force the authorities to set his daughter free. Six days ests of Socialism throughout the world afterward his daughter was set free. Soviet Constitution, but its real applithat the great experiment of the Rusrian revolution shall not be disturbed He then requested to be removed to

the ground for our point of view, to jists were kept. This was refused, and which we have always adhered and Deviatkin resumed the hunger strike.
will adhere, that the working-class eighteen days, and only when he was nearly dying did they consent to remove him to the other prison. This is a contribution to the history of workers' delegation.

Freedom Demanded

That during the time of the civil war the Bolshevists practiced a terrorist dictatorship is a fact for which I have never blamed them, for at such a time democratic methods fail altogether But the Russian civil war has over for five years, the Soviet Government is established beyond ques-tion; it has no need for nervousness; the temper throughout the country is not opposed, yet in spite of all this they persist in this method of terrorism against workers and Socialists. We were all very indignant when a little while ago the Italian Governnent dissolved the Socialist Party and declared it to be a punishable offense to be a member of the Socialist Party

There is still another country where membership in a Socialist Party is a punishable offense, and that is Russia. When these matters were dealt with in Marseilles and some comrades said we demand full democracy for Russia, I said then that I could not indorse that. After all that has happened in Russia, after the deep hatred which has been bred there, it would still be too perilous to restore now in Russia full freedom of the press and assemblage. But, I added, there are dethe revolution is already sufficiently established. I hold that one may dein prison and legal recognition of the Socialist parties, so that they may have their press and their organizations. Even the capitaliat state grants this right without question to Com-munist parties, and if it attempted to refuse it we Socialists would take action

When, a short time aco, a German Czech delegation was visiting Russia they were taken to a prison and confronted there with the im-prisoned Socialists and Social-Revolutionaries, so that they might convince themselves that these men are not starving or ill treated. confess I do not envy the Socialists in that delegation, for I should experience a morally unendurable feeling if I were confronted with a Russian Socialist who might say to me: "You are a Socialist and I am a Socialist. Because I am a Socialist I am here in prison. And you, comrade, allow your-self to be received, enterwained and

under arrest. Thereupon he started a but a legalization of the Socialist parties in Russia; and one other thing, that is, not the overthrow of the cation.

Labor's Enemies Fall Out in Chicago

Their Close Connection with Gamblers Revealed in Bitter Contest Over Spoils

THE COOK COUNTY judicial and administrative campaigns, for which primaries are to be held April 13, are again bringing to light the secret affiliations of Labor's political foes in the Chicago district. The Republican machine is split in two and members of each party are charging and counter charging that the other is tied up with the extensive criminal and ootlegging gangs that run the city. State's Attorney R. E. Crowe, who -

strikes by using his special stre agents and even an international presi- great campaign stuff now. dent (Britton of the Metal Polishers) into calling off strikes by use of the is considered so negligible that its eneopposed to Crowe.

tude is attested by its target practice gallery where members are urged to earn to shoot straight in order to pro teet their country from the reds or in Hillquit to Lecture in ther emergencies.

A host of smaller fry, lined up now n either for or against the Crowe slate for county commissioner, county clerk, assorted judicial jobs and so forth, find pictures show a U. S. senator, judges, Crowe, Fyfe and company dining at the same table with this or that outfit

The Bronx Free Fellowship 1301 Boston Road, near 169th St., SUNDAY, MARCH 7th 8 P. M.
"The Sacredness of Personality" LEON ROSSER LAND

8:30 P. M. OPEN FORUM JOHN NEVIN SAYRE Admission Free

nas tried time and again to break of convicted or unconvicted criminals all breaking bread in greatest social an preaking orea in greatest sand who as well as political amity. The pictures has tried to terrorize union business were taken a year or more ago but are

Labor as an organized political force third degree, is the principal goat in the scan afford to fight to the death the expose. His "well known relations among themselves in the scramble for with gang land" will be proved to the hilt, according to Supt. Elmer J. Davis money that this gives in Chicago. The of the Better Government Assn., an nearest thing to a scare that the labor antilabor outfit that happens to be forces ever gave to the city's gangaterpolitician-judge combine was when Another gentleman charged with be- William Cunnea, Socialist lawyer and ing a gangster buddy is Alexander attorney for trade unions, got the most Fyfe, former president of the Hamilton votes in a 3-cornered contest for state's blub. The Hamilton club is the simon- attorney just before the war. But he pure Republican club of Chicago. Its never got in. A deal between the desterling patriotism and antilabor atti-

Bronx Friday Evening

Morris Hillquit will deliver a lecture this Friday evening, March 5, on "Our Changing Social Order," under the auspices of the Tremont Educational themselves unpleasantly linked with auspices of the Tremont Educational the murder-alcohol gangs through publication of banquet photographs. These Tremont avenue. The lecturer will analyze and point out the forces and factors that are silently and steadily undermining the existing social institutions, and which are working, con-sciously and unconsciously, for and lowards the new social order. You readers who are apathetic and indif-ferent and feel that Socialism in the United States is on the wane, and long. ong way off, come, listen and learn and see the other side of the picture. The lecture will start at 8.30 prompt and all are urged to be on time.

> The abuse of free speech is a personal wrong; the suppression of free speech is a social wrong. To prevent a truth from being spoken is to prevent it being heard—two wrongs, not one. Charles T. Sprading.

Lady Cynthia

(Continued from page 1) in the War Office. When men were so few I applied for work on the farms and worked there a year. So then I became tremendously interested and began to study economics in the University of London. And then I met Mr. Mosley. And here we are!"

When Lady Cynthia and Oswald Mosley reach New York they will continue their Socialist activities. The high spot in their visit to the country, in fact, will be a mass meeting and reception to be tendered them by the Socialist party. through its City Committee, at Cooper Union, Monday evening, March 8th.

Both British Socialists will speak. The only other speaker will be Morris Hillquit, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party. A fine musical pro gram has been arranged. Tickets should be obtained immediately at Socialist party headquarters, 7 East 15th Street.

Young Socialists and party members are requested to come to Cooper Union Monday evening, March 8, to act as ushers at the Mosley reception. The more the better, but be sure you

Ask for Merris Novik.

Central Forum

Auspices City Committee Socialist AT THE

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MEYER LONDON

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ADMISSION FREE

Labor Doings Abroad

Soviet Russia Today Labor Sports Unit Prospers in Palestine

Labor Sports Unit Prospers in Palestine

That working class sport organizations have firmly established themselves in Palestine in indicated by the following report sent out from Haifa by the Workers' Sport Association for Palestine:

"When a heavy immigration of young Jewish pioneer workers to Palestine began a few years ago it brought with it important material for sports. On May 1, 1924, we founded in Haifa the first Jewish workers' spot club, Hapoel. We were certain in advance that we must have a purely working class sport club. We succeeded in interesting the executive committee of the General Jewish Organization of the Workers of Palestine in our movement and we were recognized as a component part of the workers' organization.

"Our road was by no means easy and even today it is very difficult. The bourgeois Maccabee World Association especially tried all ways to attach us to them, and even put a boycott on us. But, with the help of our Arab comrades, we have overcome the boycott and are the victors. In less than two years we now have societies in the following places:—Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Haifa, Afule, Tel-Josef, Givath-Ada, Balsuria, Petach-Tikvah, Jadzur, Merchavia and Daganih. We are just at the beginning of our work and we are applying for membership in the Workers' Sports International."

Unions Perfect Unity in Czechoslovakia

The successful unity negotiations between the Czechoslovak and German national union organizations in Czechoslovakia reported in The New Leader of February 20 are being followed by arrangements among various units of

the trade union movement.

On Jan. 14 and 27 meetings were held in Prague by representatives of the Building and Pottery Workers' Union, the German Building Workers' Union and the Central Union of Building Workers under the direction of George Kaeppler, secretary of the Building Workers' International. As a result, a joint committee was set up to bring about the amalgamation of the three organizations.

joint committee was set up to bring about the amalgamation of the three organizations.

The executive committee of the International Metal Workers' Federation at its meeting on February 5 also dealt with the question of amalgamation—in this case the projected fusion of the German and Czech Metal Workers' Union. A resolution was passed placing on record that the representatives of the two organizations were in favor of an almagamated organization, and adding that there were no fundamental differences which should prevent this. In accordance with this resolution, the executive committee recommended that the two organizations collaborate in drafting proposals for amalgamation and send them to the International Secretariat by July 1.

India Railmen Move to Join International

An application for affiliation with the International Transport Workers' ederation, with headquarters in Amsterdam, has been filed by the All Indian allwaymen's Union Federation. This union, which takes in all the railroad orkers of British India, already has about 50,000 members. Its headquar-

3,200 Socialists in Belgian Local Councils

Figures cited at the twenty-fifth congress of Socialist members of local governing bodies and of Provincial Legislatures in Belgium, held in the House of the People in Charleroi, January 30-31, reveal the remarkable advance of Belgian labor on the political field during the last fiften years. In 1911 there were 850 Socialist councilmen, in 330 communities, and ninety-six Provincial Deputies. Today there are 3,200 Socialists in the councils of 1,100 communities and 245 Provincial Deputies. In 237 communities the Socialists are in the majority and the red flag files from the city hall. The congress was devoted mainly to discussion of the question of insurance for mothers and the protection of young children. It was unanimously resolved that the Socialists do everything possible in the communities to make mothers' insurance effective.

Swiss Socialists Make Big Gain in By-Election

A NOTHER sign of Socialist progress in Switzerland is the result of a recent by-election to the Cantonal Government of Zurich. Although Otto Pfister, the Socialist candidate, was not elected, receiving 44,659 votes to 49,169 for the candidate of the combined capitalist parties, the Socialist vote was about 3,500 more than in the general election of October 25, 1925. The Socialists swept the cities of Zurich and Winterthur, but the the rural districts saved the bourgeois

Attempts by the handful of Swiss their interference in Swiss affairs, especially in the Italian-speaking Canviving what little prestige the Communists once had among the Helvetian workers have been squelched by the adoption on Feb. 2 of the following resolution by the executive com mittee of the Social Democratic

"The executive of the S. S. P. refuses to participate in the founding cist stands in direct endeavors, the

case by case." The liquidation decision of the last congress of the Swiss Gruetli Society. held Nov. 22, 1925, has been ratified by a referendum in which 1,139 members voted for dissolution and 672 against. Most of the society's active members will now join the regular Socialist Party, whose last annual report showed a dues-paying membership of 30,825.

With the death on Jan. 28 of Heinrich Scheu, aged 80 years, passes the after the birth of the Czechoslovak Re youngest of three brothers, who, united by deep Socialist convictions, brought their strong creative artistic powers to inspire the workers in their will to fight and in their enthusiasm for the struggle. The eldest of the for the struggle. The eldest of the own wheels in the near future.

Attempts by the nahutul of Swap more than twenty years, and the Communists to use the general indignation felt in the Confederation at the for the workers; the second brother, misdeeds of the Italian Fascisti and Andreas, whose splendid revolutionary poems never fail to evoke enthusiasm, is still active with extraordinary vigor. ton of Ticino, for the purpose of re- in spite of his eighty-three years. The chief artistic work of the youngest, Heinrich, which he raised to the highest ranks, was wood-engraving. Walter Crane's "Triumph of Labor" was expressed by him.

When twenty-five years of age he was unexpectedly called into the political movement. In Vienna all the order of imprisonment was issued against him.

The Tcheka could not find him, and thereupon imprisoned his daughter, a consumptive, and kept her in captivity in order to force her father to give ty in order to force her father to give to look the comrade in the face who might say that to me.

So what we demand from Russia, leaders of the Labor movement, then his brother was sent for from Leipzig ment stands in direct opposition to and in permanent conflict with Fasand Andreas and the others could reexecutive considers the foundation of sume their work, Heinrich Scheu a new and super organization for the same purpose as superfluous. If other where he twice lived—at the beginning of the seventies and during the eightles—altogether for five years. In settled permanently in Zurich. There he continued to work untiringly in the Labor movement, in which he occupied important positions of trust

Labor Cyclers Growing

With 9,000 members, in 300 clubs linked up in twenty districts, the Assoclation of Working Class Bicycle Riders in Czechoslovakia now has as many local organizations as it had members when it was founded, soon

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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EVERETT DEAN MARTIN

MONDAY, MARCH 80 MORTIMER J. ADLER BUNDAY, MARCH 78 Laboratory of Columbia Universi "The Methods of Psychology" DR. KIRLY PAGE 'Nationalism and Imperialism'

TUESDAY, MARCH 9th C. E. A. WINSLOW

Admission Free

AT MANHATTAN TRADE SCHOOL

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th HOUSTON PETERSON "The Dramas of Ibsen"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th DR. HORACE M. KALLEN "Why Religion?"

THURSDAY, MARCH 11th DR. E. G. SPAULDING "The Evolution of Ideas" Admission Twenty-five Cents

nciliation in Areas of Hate'

Stock Market Crashes at Peak

(Continued from page 1) to the requirements made upor it. It fell fifty-four minutes behind

In the midst of this state of affair came the announcement that the Interstate Commerce Commission had decided to disapprove the Nickel Plate Railroad consolidation scheme that was backed by the Van Sweringen Brothers

This caused further consternation The following day, Wednesday, March 3, the date of this writing, railroad stocks reflected this adverse decision They had held up better than the in dustrials up to now, but now they to took a bad slump. The industrial stocks acted in sympathy and made new low records. Three million, six hundred and eighty-five thousand shares were sold, the largest number for a single day in history.

It had been evident to close observ

ers that the prices of stock had bensensically high in comparison with the earnings of the companies they represented or the gen eral industrial situation. The reader will remember that the traders in the stock market are of two kinds: (1) the "bulls," who make a profit by buying when they think prices will rise and then selling when they do rise, and (2) the "bears," who sell when they think prices will decline in order to buy back at a lower price. common for "pools" or combinations of speculators to be formed who will boost the prices of certain stocks by buying and selling them among them selves, generally dealing with different brokers, to conceal their manipulations until "outsiders," that is, the members of the general investing public, are induced to come in and share the prospective gains as the stocks rise This is what happened in the recent boom market, but sometimes, as in the past few weeks, the "public" not bite. It would rather wait for lower prices and expect to gain from advances made from the new level. of certain companies from anybody who would offer it to them and that who would offer it to them and that requires money. In the second place, they do not own the shares outright. They buy "on margin." They pay the off the pools that were operating that were operating that were operating that were operating that the second place, this last boom period., Prices of certain shares rose until the "bears" because of the Chase National Bank, has recently accused the Fedbroker, who executes the sale, only 10 fee pools that were operating them. eral Reserve Banks of gitting the market with money and tempting borper cent. of the market price, or more, according to the speculative characters of the pools that were operating them. eral Reserve Banks of gitting the market with money and tempting borper cent. of the market price, or more stocks at them than they could rowing by keeping the rediscount absorb. Prices dropped. Soon shares ter of the stock in question. The broker lends them the remainder of the money ter of the stock in question. The broker lends them the remainder of the money and charges for this service. The speculator owns the stock but the broker holds it as security. If prices of shares held on margin decline the of shares held on margin decline the gin and, failing to be satisfied with dealers and (2) that the New York broker will demand a larger margin, the response of their customers, sold Stock Exchange would make public at If this is not forthcoming he sells the the shares they were holding as settled as a customer's precurity. The execution of "stop-orders" ing of its members. This indicated liminary order to sell certain shares automatically when they reach stated low level without waiting for a reinforced margin. This is known as a "stop order." By means of marginal buying, persons may use their New York Federal Reserve Bank had

The New Leader as Its Readers See It

Worth a Year's Subscription
Editor, The New Leader:
Please allow me to felicitate you in connection
with the item, "Julia Zorn's Own Funeral Speech,"
in this week's issue of The New Leader. It is a
gem. I think that either this or Joseph Auslander's poem, "Steel," would be cheap at the
price of a year's subscription,
Bronx.

LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

From an Anti-Socialist

From an Anti-Socialist
Editor, The New Leader:
As a slight but sincere tribute to the magnificent newspaper which you are getting out—certainly the most brilliant Socialist paper I have ever read, either in this country or abroad—I make you an offer of my services, without any expense to you, if you care to run one or more debates in the columns of The New Leader.

. You, of course, are at liberty to select such an opponent as you wish. I have held more oral debates with Kirkpatrick than any other Socialist. However, I have met in debate Debs, Walter Thomas Mills, Murray E. King and many other Socialists. "In every intellectual contest he is the real victor who gains the most light."

Yours for economic discussion and enlightenment.
JOHN BASIL BARNHILL. ment. Canton, Pa.

From a State University

From a State University

Editor, The New Leader:
Thank you for the second notice that my subscription has expired, and pardon me for that negligence which necessitated even the first one.

May I take this opportunity to expres appreciation for the type of work The New Leader is doing? I have followed its pages from the first issue, and have used much of the material found therein for class purposes. It has long been my privilege to know a large number of The New Leader's staff through their writings—it would be yet a greater privilege to know them personally.

Ohio.

Asst. Prof., Bus. Adm.

His Subscription Never Expires

His Subscription Never Expires
Editor, The New Leader:
You notify me in a recent letter that my subscription has expired. My subscription never expires. The paper expires sometimes, but my subscription never. Since the days of the Weekly People, followed by The Worker and The Call, it has never expired. I call your attention to my check of last September 20, renewing my subscription in advance for 2½ years. How

contributed to the deluge. The stock curiosity on the part of the authori-

ties as to what extent bank credit

market had collapsed.

The Only Opportunity to Hear Our Distinguished

Comrades from England

Hon. OSWALD and Lady CYNTHIA

at the

Reception and Concert in Their Honor

Monday, March 8th, 8:15 P. M.

COOPER UNION

Third Avenue and 8th Street

MORRIS HILLOUIT, Chairman

about that?

You are printing a very good paper. I like it better than the daily, because I get as much information without the trouble of sifting out from a lot of chaff, which it seems must go in to make the usual daily paper. By the way, just out of pure cusedness, I have refrained for many months from buying any daily paper. I think the American people may wake to the fact fet the next 1,000 years that such a lot of piffle as they contain is not necessary to one's welfare at all. I get along very nicely without seeing any of them regularly.

Here's to more power for your jaw, or, rather, to your typewriter. Years ago I might have wished more power to your pen.

Rochester, N. Y.

WARREN ATKINSON.

" Something Irreplaceable "

"Something Irreplaceable"

Editor, The New Leader:
May I tell you that I have now for a week or
ten days been collecting some warm clothing for
the Allegheny miners? When my bundle is completed, I will, if I may, send it in your care,
together with a small check for forwarding
expense. . . I was out in Pittsburgh recently, and soft coal thrives!

Now that I have this opportunity to do so,
please let me tell you that The New Leader
means, and has for many years—first as The
Call—something irreplaceable in my life.

JEANNETTE MARKS.

Mount Holyoke College,
South Hadley, Mass.

From A Bantu, South Africa
Editor, The New Leader:
Season's compliments and a prosperous, bright
New Year to the staff of The New Leader. The
cause your paper fights for members of the
African proletariat sympathize with, and we
Bantu Socialists feel cannot rest agitating, not
before the workers of the world realize their
duties to the subject and unorganized comrades.
Here in Africa we are exploited for the benefit
of an alien, capitalistic oligarchy. They are
capitalistic parasites.
Therefore, in order to educate our brothers,
kindly allow me to become your South African
correspondent, and I will do this freely if you
agree to send the weekly issue of your much
esteemed journal.
I beg to remain, with comradely Xmas greet-

esteemed journal,
I beg to remain, with comradely Xmas greetings from the African Bantu toiling masses,
Yours in the great cause,
F. W. KEABLE 'MOTE,
Bloemfontsin, Free State, South Africa.

profits as margins to purchase more raised its rediscount rate from 31/2 and at the peak of the boom in Novem. shares in a rising or "bull" market percent to 4 percent, thus discourage ber, 1925, to \$2,800,000,000. When the Well, what harm then, to the "pool and sell out when they think prices operators"? In the first place, they are going to decline. This practice is have been obliged to buy up the shares called "pyramiding."

Stock Exchange made its announce-discussed this fully in these columns ment February 7, it showed that the have been obliged to buy up the shares called "pyramiding." actual amount as of January 30 was stands condemned. Now, all these things happened in this action weak as well as belated.

\$3,503,174,154, a billion more than had been anticipated. The first Federa Reserve statement on the 12th con-firmed these figures, showing that speculation had reached unwarranted heights. It will be remembered that the highest prices of stock occurred on the 13th.

Meanwhile, attention had bee called dramatically to the existence and danger of pools. When William C. Durant, head of the Durant Motor Company, was injured in a train wreck January 10 on his return from Florida, three pools in which he was nterested turned for the worse and the newspapers pictured him stemmins he tide by wholesale orders by phonfrom his bed in the Post-Graduate Hospital in New York. Then, again, just before the decline that began on Monday, February 15, the pool in the Class A stock of the Devoe & Raynolds Co., manufacturers of brushes nd paints, had collapsed. A certain Henry M. Brooks was the principal perator. On Wednesday, February 10, the stock sold at 104%, on Thursday 97%. Friday was a holiday, on Saturday it plunged to 60% and on Monday to 46. This was supposed to be a record for a stock selling above These two incidents foretold what was in store for the future.

The bursting of the stock bubble em phasizes once more the nature of capi talism. The stock exchange is a miniature picture of our industry society If one has ever had the opportunity to observe it in action, he will carry away with him a memory of a seene of lunacy. True, those engaged in business on the floor of the exchange know exactly what they are doing but the mad scramble to get a few pennies away from the other fellow and the irrelevance of the whole procedure to the supplying of human beings with the goods that satisfy their wants are typical of capitalistic society as a whole. It is not condemnable in itself for it is capitalism that nurtures it ment February 7, it showed that the and it is, therefore, capitalism that

German Socialists Heal Breach

(Continued from page 1)

well for the Socialists and the campaign for signatures for the referendum on the expropriation of the property claimed by the ex-Kaiser and other former rulers which will be finished this month is a good Socialist propaganda weapon.

The party row in Saxony, which developed when twenty-three of the forty Federation of Labor and agreed to by Socialist members of the Diet insisted the National Executives of the Socialupon standing by the coalition Cabinet, ist and Communist parties provided headed by Premier Held, a Socialist, that to avoid duplication of effort the in spite of the frequently expressed getting of names would be appor-sentiment of the majority of the party tioned out among the Socialist and membership and the resolutions of the Communist organizations, and that Saxon Socialist Party State Committee, each party should bear half the exwas the main object of discussion at penses. It was specified that this was the State convention held in Dresden to be the limit of the joint work and the last two days of January. The that each party should carry on the convention was preceded by a conference between the Socialist Deputies of the property to the ex-rulers on its and the State Committee, at which, own account. But the Communist with the approval of two members of leaders have been trying to organize a the National Executive Committee, a joint expropriation committee complan of settlement was worked out for submission to the delegates. This Unionists, with Communists in conarrangement provided for the reunion trol, to hold demonstrations, etc. This of the conflicting elements and it was has drawn sharp protests from the accepted by the convention with National Executives of the Socialist

It is provided that the twenty-three pro-coalition Deputies are to join with by Vorwaerts of a secret letter sent the other Socialists and the ten Com-munists in the demand for a dis-munist organization in Berlin and the solution of the Diet within a short Brandenburg district, telling how the together have only forty-six Deputies, ploited for the purpose of the dissolution can be forced whenever it is thought expedient. Then will Party. come a hot campaign, which it is Communist International, may cooperin the old one.

the Socialist-Communist agreement speakers.

about the expropriation drive as means of trying to "capture" Socialist party members and regular trade unionists under the guise of a "united front."

The pact for getting the some 4,000. erendum worked out by the Executive Committee of the General German Party and of the Federation of Labor, especially following the publication As all the bourgeois parties referendum campaign was to be ex-

But although insisting upon discihoped will firmly unite the somewhat pline in the ranks, as exemplified by divided Socialist forces in the old "Red the expulsion from the party on Janu-Kingdom" and give the party an ary 18 of Freiberger, bead of the first absolute majority in the Diet. There delegation of German workers to visit is also the possibility that the Saxon Russia and chairman of the Munich Communists, under the "moderate" Shop Councils, because of his too policy now obtaining under instruc- close collaborattion with Communis tions from the headquarters of the bodies and his statement that it would be a crime against the interate more harmoniously with the Sonational proletariat to introduce cialists in the new Diet than they did Western Democracy into Russia, the Socialists are quick to demand the Unfortunately, some of the Socialist right of free speech and agitation energy has had to be diverted from even for their most violent critics. In the parliamentary fights for larger the Bavarian Diet, for instance, the unemployment benefits for the some Socialist Deputies always join the 2,000,000 persons out of jobs this Communists in fighting the high-Winter and for other legislation in the handed actions of the reactionary interest of the working class to exposing the Communist game of using meetings and muzzling papers and

Passaic Strikers Hold Fast

(Continued from page 1)
men and women that packed the place
to suffocation, the camera men begged
her to pose for a flashlight.

the stage. This was in run signic overyone in the hall. Things were
rotten ripe for a panic. A hall jammed
to the two doors way in the rear, the

O.W. WUERTZG. PIANOS

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with smoke and then, of a suggest that smoke and then, of a suggest that smoke and the suggest that suggest the suggest that suggest the suggest that suggest the suggest that suggest the suggest that suggests the suggest that suggests the suggest that suggests that suggests the suggest that suggests that suggests the suggest that suggests that sugges that crowd composed of what are sometimes called "hysterical foreigners," sat there while those on the plat-form hoisted the young chairman to their shoulders to reach the flaming cloth far overhead. After a moment smothered and then the audience rose and cheered and a few seconds later Elizabeth launched into her thrilling

> Such an outfit will stand fast even when hysterical cops ride at them on horseback and motorcycles. They will come back to the picket lines when the gas from the tear bombs has blown away, they will come back again and again as they have done all this past week. When you see them shivering on the picket lines these cold mornings, when you hear them sing their strike songs, you know in your heart that once again American abor is keeping the faith.

A WHITE TONGUE

When your child is looking somewhat "out of sorts," look at his tongue. If his tongue is not clear, it is a sign that his stomach is not in order and needs a thorough cleansing

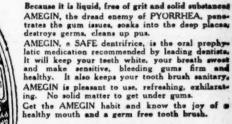
will eliminate all accumulated undigested waste matter from your child's system. It will regulate his stomach and liver, will restore his appetite, and in a few hours he will again be well and happy.

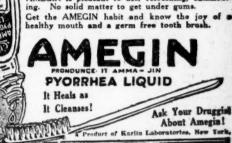
10, 25 and 50c. a box, at all druggists



More than half your teeth are under the guma. Here lodge bits of food and the solid substances from tooth paste and powders. Here pus and pyorrhea develop.

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Early Democracy

By James Oneal

EARLY forty years ago Professor Ely, in his Labor Movement in America, wrote that Democratic party from 1829 to 1841 was more truly a workingman's party than has been the case with any other great political many country, or with that party either be-fore or since." With the reservation that this applied to the Northern wing of the party, this judgment has stood the test of later sudies. Professor Carroll's study (Origins of the Whig Party. By E. Malcolm Carroll. Dur-ham, N. C.: Duke University Press. \$2.50) of the origins of the Whig party ticipated much that Marx wrote at a strengthens this opinion. His book is later period. A Jacksonian in politics, the intrigues and political maneuvers his revolutionary writings, but it is sattending the successive failures of significant that Northern Democrats attending the successive failures of the friends of John Quincy Adams, did not repudiate him. In fact, he also Clay, and Webster severally to organa successful campaign for the sidency," to quote the publisher's oket. Back of personal ambitions is the play of economic and social forces in shaping the two leading parties.

The new democracy that brought on to the presidency in 1828 may have been vulgar and generally ignorant, but there is no doubt that it represented the frontier democracy of the South and West in alliance with the workers of the cities. The commercial aristocrats of New England and the tidewater slaveholding aristocracy of the South were swept aside and, when the farmers and mechanics drank Jackson's punch and left the mud of their boots on the White House carpets Eastern capitalists and Southern coast planters believed that the end of property, order, law and the family

The Rule of Jackson

many enemies, with the result that into the opposition party the most inhar-monious elements, such as Calhoun, arch-nullifier, free trade and opponent of internal improvements; Webster, protectionist, nationalist and opponent of nullification; Clay, representing a region between the manufacturing North and the agricultural South, the Great Compromiser, gathered. Heaped on top of the sectional and e antagonisms represented in the Whig party were the personal ambitions of these three men and their antagonism to Jackson. The latter was the only 'principle" on which they agreed. Need be a surprise that the Whig party has the unique distinction of a great party that was never able to agree on a platform of principles? One Massachusetts Whig claimed for his party "all the decency, refinement, wealth and cultivation of the State, if not of United States." In his study of the Southern Whig, Professor Cole wrote that "The Whig planting aristocracy was a natural and an excluo one. Its members formed a adoloth and silk stocking party intelligence and the blue blood of the

In the North the radical laborers trade unionists, Locofocos, followers of Fanny Wright and the city labor parties were generally Jacksonians in State and national politics. To the extent that a proletarian movement was possible the urban centers of the

A Grand Opportunity

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PERSONAL

Hugo Miller, also known under the name of Hugo Streelecki, formerly residing at \$20 East 24th Street, is requested to communicate at once with his sister Ella. His brother Max died recently. Anyone knowing his present address may forward same to the New Leader.

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Three Significant Studies of the Attempt of Democracy to Obtain a Foothold in the United States

North were Jacksonian in politics and proletarian in outlook. Orestes A. Brownson in Boston was a religious, so-cial, economic and educational revolutionist, and in his Boston Quarterly anrengthens this opinion. His book is later period. A Jacksonian in politics, mething more than the "story of Brownson scandalized the Whiss by contributed to the Democratic Review the and finally merged his own quarterly with that publication.

The Party Passes

Whigs could not openly avow their aristocratic views, but what they said in private about the proletariat was generally known. Clay realized his ambition for a presidential nomination, but failed of election. was impossible because of his aristocratic connections and a record so ous that it could easily be at-Calhoun returned to the Democrats after the passing of Jackson Finally the Whigs made a concession to the "rabble" by nominating Harrison, the frontiersman, only to have rather than a Whig! That the party died in the fifties is natural. Issues became rampant in that decade, and it could proclaim no issue. So it passed into history, a compound of to a flame, he circles nearer and nearer personal ambitions, economic antagonisms, sectional conflicts, aristocratic fears and frustrated hope

Equally interesting is Prof. Done van's volume (The Barnburners, By pered Herbert D. A. Donovan, New York, New York University Press. \$3) on a radical faction of the Democratic party, which was a contemporary of the Whig party Although it had its origin in the eco nomic and political tasues of the thirties in New York State, it was not until the forties that it for a time broke with the conservatives and organized a separate party organization which came to be known as the Barnburners Though there are several accounts of the origin of the name, it appears certain that the Barnburners derived it from a mythical Dutchman who is alleged to have burnt his barn to get rid of the rats. As a radical faction of the Democratic party, its opponents charged that its leaders would de stroy society in order to accomplish the reforms they favored.

distinguished by their opposition to large appropriations for public works especially for canals, stressing of economy and safety in state finance, and limitation of the Legislature in RAIRY stories are essentially true; ters of debt. In national politics they disagreed with the Southern wing of the Democratic party by opposing the further extension of slave territory. This induced them to fuse with the Free Soilers in 1848. That fusion gave the electoral vote of the state to Taylor hidden outside of his body, has a milnomination in the national Democratic convention by the adoption of the famous two-thirds rule and his friends Standard Oil profits, or suffers some had the satisfaction of knowing that strange wholesale distribution in the as an independent candidate Van Buren had administered a rebuke to Cass and his friends.

The period of the Barnburners was ne of confusion and political chaos. The anti-Masonic prejudice still survived and influenced many voters. The Native-American movement was rising and was soon to sweep a large section ings. The Loco-Focos, more radical than the Barnburners and representing added to the confusion of the period. ultimate retirement into private life, her searching study of Margaret Fuller en there were the Anti-Renters revolting against the landed magnates of the Hudson Valley and, for a time acting as a bloc in politics to liquidate this one survival of feudalism in the United States. Crossing all these po-litical tendencies and issues was the rising issue of slavery extension which was also further complicated by the personal ambitions of four of the most

have appeared in American politics Martin Van Buren, Thurlow Weed Silas Wright and William L. Marcy riod of social, political and economic change and Prof. Donovan has given us a lucid account of its intricate and ften puzzling history. Two maps and suggestive bibliography round out this excellent volume.

A more sweeping view is presented by the editor of the Emporia Gazette in a volume (Some Cycles of Cathay By William Allen White. Chapel Hill. University of North Carolina Press \$1.50.), which considers American history as consisting, in the main, of three the Revolutionary cycles, Cycle, the Anti-Slavery Cycle, and the "Artificial Differences of Men and Populist Cycle, each being part of a Women." \$:30 p. m. arger cycle. The author considers this larger cycle as the unfolding of the the vision of a new world by early How It Will Come." 9 p. Christianity. The work consists of a series of lectures delivered at the University of North Carolina last year elaborated somewhat for publication

In striking phrases and captivating epigrams, Mr. White expounds his theme. Perhaps a few quotations are better than any attempt to review the book. "Epochs are not begotten by men in top hats," he says. "Only as the aspirations of common men are stirred by the clamor of other common men, sometimes most unpromising common men, occasionally unwhole-Tyler succeed Harrison and to learn some common men, often unbalanced that Tyler was a Southern Democrat common men, do the great seismic disturbances that separate the eras of history crash into the world."

the man with a cause! Like a moth to his end, generally to his ruin and death. But the protagonist infects the multitude, and the new idea, scarcely recognizable as the mild philosophic precept of the pantalooned and slip-pered philosopher by his hearth courges the land, taking a social or political form or an economic state

nent, and so comes the revolution." Yet one more. "Strong, calm men ir idea, administer it in war or in a bloodless revolution, and then, at the end of the epidemic, when the incenditry idea has infected and so immunized the population, when the people no longer resist the innovation in considerable masses-these strong, calm, firm men walk over to the parks and climb on pedestals, and turn into statues erected by a grateful and infected peo-

Who will say that poetry cannot be achievement? White draws no conclusions. They are not necessary. He tries to make men think and he who does not form the habit after reading

but they are essentially incom-plete. The giant who had no

heart, that is, whose heart was well

The beanstalk Jack climbed to the

ogre's castle is, of course, an elevator

Jack the Giant-killer was a piker be-

side Mayor Hylan, the Interests-killer.

Tarrytown telephone building.

and the depressing sequel

The Lecture When Tomorrow Comes Calendar

Friday, March 5

DR. HARRY W. LAIDLER, Browns ville Labor Lyceum, and Socialist Party City Committee, 219 Sackman Street, Brooklyn, "Inefficiency of the Capitalist System." 8:15 p. m.
MORRIS HILLQUIT, 7th A. D., Bronx, 4215 Third Avenue. "Or Changing Social Order." 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, March 7 MEYER LONDON, Central Forum ity Committee Socialist Party, at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. "Modern Industrial Methods." Musical program 11 a. m.
AUGUST CLAESSENS, East Side

Socialist Center, 204 East Broadway, DR RELA LOW, 4th A. D., Man hattan, 8 Attorney St., and Socialist Party City Committee. "Socialism-

WILLIAM M. FEIGENBAUM. Se

cialist Party, 6-8 A. D., 137 Avenue B, 8 p. m., "Eugene V. Debs." LOUIS P. GOLDBERG. Young Socialists, Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman Brooklyn, 8 p. m., "Socialist for the Young."

Monday, March 8 LADY CYNTHIA, HON, OSWALD MOSLEY and MORRIS HILLQUIT, City Committee Socialist oper Union, 8th St. and Fourth Ave., 8 p. m., Musical program. Re-

ception to the Mosleys. MORRIS PARIS, Brownsville Labor Lyceum, and Socialst Party City Committee, 219 Sackman St., Brooklyn 'Ancient and Mediaeval History.

8:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 9
JACOB AXELRAD, 18th and 19th D., Kings, City Committee Socialist Party, 41 Debevoise St., Brooklyn "The Present Political Situation.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday, March 10

McALISTER COLEMAN, Samaritan Society, Hotel McAlpin, 9 p. m 'What Shall We Do With Our Coal?' AUGUST CLAESSENS. Bronx Free Fellowship, 1301 Boston Road, 8 p. m., "Sex and Society.

Thursday, March 11 MRS. JACOB PANKEN, 4th and 14th A. D., Kings and City Committee Socialist Party, 345 South 3rd St., oklyn. "Tendencies in 3:15 p. m.

Friday, March 12 DR. ANNA INGERMAN, Browns-ville Labor Lyceum, and Socialis Socialist Party, City Committee, 219 Sackman Brooklyn, "Bourgeois Revolutions

vs. Socialist Revolutions." 8.15 p. m.

Monday, March 15

JAMES ONEAL. Socialist Party, 3-5-10 A. D. At the Rand School, 7 East Fifteenth street. 8 p. m., "A Cul-tural Basis for Socialism in America."

Catherine Through Kindly Eyes

By Clement Wood

away on the weak lie that she and the

prince married and lived happily ever

and Tomorrow series (Ouroboros, or the Mechanical Extension of Mankind by Garet Garrett; Lycurgus, or the Future of Law, by E. S. P. Haynes Thrasymachus, or the Future of Morals, by C. E. M. Joad; Pygmalion, or the Doctor of the Future, by R. M. Wilson; New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., 1926; each \$1.) are not withou t can hardly be said that any one of them digs very deeply into its subject. Apparently the publishers have discovered that the people who are willing to pay \$1 for a book of from 67 to 100 pages want to have their minds tickled rather than revolutionized. Ouroboros, or the snake that swalowed his tail, bears witness once more to the certainty with which sound

By Edwin Seaver

Something was needed to commemorate the Masses and its

in the great big woods of America.

There was a peculiar flavor to it, an

quite passed from the field of radical

"Bliss was it in that dawn to

But to be young was very heaven."

What better way to commemorate that

bliss, that dawn undimmed by tired

adicals, than to erect a monument of

oems culled from the two magazines

"It was a happy, well bred and lively society, although it desired to

be much more," says Genevieve Tag-

gard in her excellent foreword to this anthology. (May Days: An anthology

of Masses-Liberator verse. Chosen

N. Y., Boni & Liveright. \$3.00). "The air was clear and exciting and the hour was the hour of seven on a spring

Dignity was not the fashion. Boredom

ennui were not the fashion. There was

so much to be said, done, thought,

seen, tried out. The youth of the land

was getting out of doors and all win-

Poems spreuted everywhere. They

took root in the twilight yearning of

Max Eastman and in the stockyard

rhapsodies of Carl Sandburg, in the

dark intensity of Arturo Giovanitti

and in the bright dances of E. E. Cum-

"They draw nude women for the

Thick, fat, ungainly lasses-

I the seventh commandment to obey it

Legend credits her with three hun-

dred lovers; other great czarinas of

the period fared the same, in statis-

chaste eyes of our Rotarians, public

libraries, film scenarios and other re-

She was a modern woman; she lived

through both of Washington's admin

strations. By what uneven justice did

a European race earn such an affec-

have found something incongruous in

a Martha Washington as President,

Perhaps the credit should go to the Russian male; perhaps we shall yet

The book is delightful reading, and

lovers?

nardly from Vermont.

nate ruler, when Americans would

How does that help the work-

morning. May Days, indeed.

ter taboos were being broken."

MASSES,

edited by Genevieve Taggard.

tmosphere of distinction that has

child, the Liberator, who got lost

ven in bourgeois circles.

Superficial Eyes

while walking up and down the shore of a Florida island with C. C. Allen, that old Socialist war horse, was inroduced to the conception in which this book heads up. Of course, capitalism has to devour itself because the working population does not receive sufficient purchasing power to con sume the products of the amazing ma chine system so melodramatically presented by Mr. Garrett. It is something Socialist theory ultimately registers, of a coincidence that this book comes out so close to Foster and Catchings Years and years ago the reviewer, work on "Profits." Like it, a large part

But poetry cannot be measured in

foot-pounds and is not a pill for eco

nomic indigestion. What we do know is that it was a period of released, of

creative energy, that the Masses was

born of such release and that it af-forded outlet for such creative energy.

This is the magazine's final justifica

In selecting the poems, Genevieve

Taggard did not try "to restrict this

anthology to erse of conspicuous poetic merit. Much of the best is

everything that gave the flavor of

Those days. As Miss Taggard says,

have to get files of Others

the editorial

"only a part of father's face is here. To put the whole portrait together I

Seven Arts, and the Little Review

what about the Soil, Froom, Camera

Work, Secession?); find pictures of the

first suffrage parades, and the speeches of social reformers reported in the

isings and sinkings of the Nation and

the New Republic; and see by some

act of imagination, the expression on

the Armory Show in 191' to watch the

Nude descending the staffs"- and go

away convinced that it was a boiler

Some one ought to write a book on

Those Days, it seems to me,

Those Days. It would be an absorb

make the Nineties quite bloodless in

comparison, and such a book would give us an admirable sense of the ado-

But as I was saying, May Days is a

ine monument to that part of "father's

face" which was the Masses. Shall we

say it was the nose, in that many of

But no, we refuse to pun even about

the reverend father. And yet, where's

Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, where's

William Carlos Williams and Marianne

Moore, where's Alfred Kreymborg and

others? What's May Day without our

Were they lost in the masses?

There is also a moral which does not

At the Rand School

On Monday evening, March 8, friends of the Rand School will turn

out in force at the benefit arranged

by the Women's Committee—Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "The Great God

Tickets at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 or \$2.75

may be purchased in advance at the

school or on Monday evening at the

On Tuesday at 7 p. m. August Claes-ens will lecture in the school of

Wednesday at half-past eight

"Remuneration of Talent and Ability

Prof. Alexander A. Goldenweiser will give the third in a series of six lec-

tures, his topic this time being, "Evo-

lution, Fact or Theory?"

Also on Wednesday evening there

will be a lecture by Marc Slonim, the

Brown," in the Garrick

Under Socialism."

ost revolutionary poets?

need laboring.

the songs now seem so flat that.

he faces of the crowds who were to

New York Times: foll-

escence of America.

tion; in this it made history.

light verse.

hose days."

When Radicalism Was Young

By Arthur W. Calhoun The Future of Me- of the present work is platitudinous Like Foster and Catchings, Garret chanics, Law, Morals fails to point clearly to the crux of the whole matter. Nevertheless, it is and Doctoring well that the reading public is being Through Somewhat confronted, however inadequately, with the fatal deadlock inherent in the present economic system.

Haynes on the Future of Law is even less iffuminating than Garrett. He is dogmatic, arbitrary, and a stranger to fundamental sociological interpretation. Law is something to be made to order! So while there may be truth in his predictions as to the future of divorce, criminal, corporation, private, international, and other law of the English-speaking world, one that sets store by fundamental economic and social forces can not be much interested in the superficial treatment he gives.

Joad writes entertainingly, if somewhat cynically, of morality as the interest of the stronger, expressed at present in the tyranny of the herd. ·He prophesies a Puritan revival working at cross-purposes with the new libertarianism and comes out with the conclusion that "until a religious attitude to the world again becomes part of man's common heritage, all the apparent changes in morality, of which different ages and countries are the witnesses, will fail to disguise the fundamental fact that there is no morality to change." One leaves the book with a desire for more basic interpretation of the springs of behavior and the control of conduct than characterizes the buoyant flow of Joad's talk.

Pygmalion is a pretty good little book, in which is developed the idea that because symptoms of disease are neither a direct effect on the malady nor yet a mere reaction of the system to it, but rather a general attempt of the threatened organism to react as well as possible under the new condifore the physician needs to be a person of broad competence able to deal in a comprehensive way with a total situation. The book is commendable as helping to set a higher and broader standard for the medical profession, an improvement especially necessary in view of the complex health situations created by the strain of modern competitive industrialism. The reviewer will pass this book along to the doc-

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RESPONSIBILITY

The book is delightful reading, and utterly unit for history, for it is never dull. Matched against Klabund's gorgeous cataract, "Peter the Great," it his country. "The Evolution of Bois an auto racing an airplane; but there is less danger of a fatal tail-

spin in the fuller account. It is splen-didly written, rich in the Tartar tang, and a book to read and re-read.

not a large one, there will be the bet-ter opportunity for questions and elucidation of disputed points.

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tical gossip,
Miss Anthony naively limits the afterwards. lionfold human parallels: consider, for one, pater Rockefeller, whose heart is A Real Cinderella number to a dozen, because Catherine admitted only a dozen; but one would A real Cinderella, such as Princess either locked in the vaults with Fike of Zerbst, who became Catherine have been enough to damn her in the

the Great, married her prince, well enough; but the conclusion of the story was more human than any fairystory ending. She bore children, but flectors of the inborn purity of American sexual practice.

A Modern Woman not to her husband; she dethroned to the thirtieth story, where a more him, and pardoned his murderers; she dreadful commercial ogre awaits him. thieved kingdoms, and took whether twelve or three hundred makes little difference

Children dramatize fairy stories to enthusiastically to allow such an endother modern miracles, that the giant's ing; besides, this calls for a larger heart could not be killed; nor that, if cast than most neighborhoods afford. Katherine Anthony (Catherine the sooner or later one of them englaved Great. By Katherine Anthony, N. Y. him, nor did it speak of Mayor Jack's Alfred A. Knoff. \$4.) has turned from to treat of one of the great Russian earn a woman President with her cen-

But the fairy story did not dare admit, what with monkey glands and

beanstalk Jack escaped the first ogre,

Brookwood Players to Perform Saturday

HREE one-act plays will be pre-Anti-Fascists Urge **Demonstrations to Mark**

sented by the students of Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y., at the Labor Temple on Friday consummate political managers that hight, March s, as the course in Labor drama being given at the school this year by Miss Hazel MacKaye, who has associated with her brother, Percy MacKaye, in many productions. The New York alumni of the school are sponsoring the plays.

The 26 actors in the plays come from 12 trades- plumbers, clothing workers, miners, painters, teachers, co-operatives, railway clerks, shoe workers, stenographers, machinists, electricians and textile workers, and represent 10 nationalities and races—Irish, Finnish, Hebrew, American, English, Negro,

Slav, French, Italian, and Polish. The plays to be given Saturday night are "A Dollar," by David Pin-ski, a satire on the power of wealth; "Peggy." by Harold Williamson, a tragedy of the poor whites of the South, and "The People," by Susan Glaspell, a comedy dealing with the difficulties of a radical paper. Ad-

A play, "Miners," written by Bonchi Friedman, a student and member of Local 248. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, New York, was given recently by the Brookwood Players at a conference of teachers of workers' edueation held at Brookwood.

Great Ideas have root in the intelligence, not in the passions, of men, and cannot unfold in the heat of bloodshed any more than a tree can put forth green branches in a fiery furnece.— Fanny Bixby Spencer.

Matteotti Killer's Trial

In order that the voice of workers may be heard by the bandits of Rome who caused the assassination of Giacomo Matteotti, all Anti-Fascists radical groups and mutual benefit societies are urged, at the beginning of the mock trial in Italy, to arrange international protest meetings for the purpose of spreading knowledge of the nefarious deeds committed by the Fascist monsters.

It is the duty every man owes to the victims of Fascismo to agitate for the sacred cause of human liberation. Comrades, men of faith, to work!

The Alliance has arranged a mass meeting for New York City for Sun-day, March 14, at the Manhattan Ly-

August Claessens on "Sex and Society" at

petual.-Socrates.

THE ANTI-FASCIST ALLIANCE OF

ceum, 66 East Fourth street, 2 p. m.

Bronx Free Fellowship

August Claessens will deliver his second lecture in his course on "Sex and Society" at the Bronx Free Fellowship, 1301 Boston Road, Wednesday evening, March 10, at \$,30 o'clock, His subject will be, "Prostitution—Its Nature and Origins." Admission, 25

Prefer knowledge to wealth, for one is transitory, the other per-

A PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

A Country Without Coal

I F I were a coal miner instead of Adam Coaldigger I'd go on strike and stay on strike until icicles hung from the whiskers of every galoot who thinks the coal miners are getting all they deserve.

I'd make them ride in ox-carts, on razorback dobbins and swayback donkeys. I'd make them chop wood, pump water, snuff tallow candles and hoist themselves up in elevator shafts by their boot straps.

I'd make them pay a dollar admission to see a lump of coal in the Museum of Natural History, or buy it in Ye Olde Jewelry Shoppe by the karat wrapped in silk tissue.

Oh sure, I'm getting hot. Anybody would get hot who, like me, had to read the papers every day and learn what they have to say

every day and learn what they have to say about the coal miners.

Say, how do they get that way anyhow? Can this great and glorious nation only exist by the sufferance of suffering coaldiggers. Is there no other way of keeping Columbia the Gem of the Ocean except by depriving the miners of their regulation diet of beans and bacon? Has our boasted civilization reached the stage where salvation can only be found in the starvation of the men who made our machine, steam and electricity Kultur possible in the first place?

on the first place?

Do these tearful boobs ever think what a world this would be without the black dope you fellows dig out of the womb of mother earth? Is not every modern convenience, comfort or luxury the child of coal, the product of our labor? of our labor?

How long would the railroads run without coal? Who would paddle the floating palaces over the briny deep if there were no coal? Where's the power to come from that lights our streets and turns the wheels of our industries? From oil? Forget it. There is not enough oil in the world to supply the power requirements of industry for three years. Water power? Sure, Mike. Even if every drop of water falling on the North American con-tinent could be harnessed, half of the factories

tinent could be harnessed, half of the factories would have to close their doors.

Without coal, metals would have to be smelted and forged with charcoal, and our timber is just about gone. And pray how would they haul the pulp wood to the paper mill and the paper to the press rooms of our great dailies without coal? And who would put the juice in the radiator and the glimmer in the electric light bulb? in the electric light bulb?

In short, without coal the whole shambang would stop. Three years of a coalless age and the land of the free and the home of the brave would look like an antique shop on its last legs. Every engine, machine, automobile, radio set, railroad, steamship, telephone, telegraph, electric curling iron, aeroplane and vacuum cleaner would join the host of the has beens.

Don't you boast to me about the grandeur of our institutions, economic order and civilization. They are built on coal, I tell you, nothing but coal, the black dirty stuff we fellows dig out of the ground; and that's why I warn the world to treat coal miners with respect due to the founders of modern empires. I have heard about enough about surplus miners, superfluous miners and that sort of thing. They never say anything about the thing. They never say anything about the surplus drummers, storekeepers, quacks, lawyers, golf players, realtors, brokers and other fine folks, who without the miners would go back to breech cloth, nose ring and boome-

Of course the miners could never strike long enough to elevate coal into the category of gold and platinum. Neither would society stand for the economic suicide entailed in such drastic action. But there really ought to come an exodus of miners, for it can not be denied that the coal industry is tremendously overdeveloped and over-manned.

At the most conservative calculation, there are from two to three hundred thousand more miners in this country than can be steadily employed. Neither does the future hold any hope for more employment. Indeed all indications point in the direction of less work and more grief.

The reasons for this situation are found in substitutes for coal; the increasing productivity per man and per day due to labor saving devices and better mining methods; and last but not least, better methods in the burning of coal. The savings from the last named factor alone are estimated at seventy-five million tons per annum, or a little more than was produced by the 95,000 miners of Illinois in 1924.

Twist as we may, there is no blinking the fact that tens of thousands of coal miners must either seek new occupations or go to seed as so many are already doing. The only question is where shall these men go.

* * * In searching for a solution for the problems which are confronting our people, I have, among other things, investigated the possibility of return to the land. Many of our foreign-born members came here as farmers. If, when they came here, land had been free as it was in the olden days, they most likely would have taken up homesteads and followed their ancient occupation. But, with free gone, there was nothing for them to do but flock into the mining, steel and packing industries. In other words, they are industrial

workers only by force of circumstances.

Now, while free land is a thing of the past. there is still a great deal of very cheap land in the country; and, cheap land in this case does not necessarily mean poor land, but the every best of land. In the delta of the Mississippi, for instance, there are still some twentyfive million acres of virgin soil awaiting the plough. Until very recently this land was covered with forest. But the lumber companies have about denuded it of timber and are ready to pull up stakes. And, as land without labor is a rather expensive luxury, these lumber companies are willing to sell at very reasonable terms.

(Continued in Last Column, This Page)

The Trained Elephant



An Industrial Basis for Socialism

THE HISTORY OF SOCIALIST THOUGHT

- By Harry W. Laidler

more specifically industrial forces leading the what economists have called 'the wages of superintendence.' So long as the capitals occupied that position, he analysis with a careful survey of the effects of the industrial revolution on the working class, and the absolute various ways, but he could not be got can hold stock in an enterprise in the

(3) That unrestrained capitalism tends form his work for him, and has beas surely to cruelty and oppression as come a mere rent or interest receiver. did feudalism or chattel slavery. (4)

That the remedy has been, as a matter for the use of a monopoly which not of fact, of a socialistic character, involving collective checking of indi-created by their joint efforts. volving collective checking of individual greed and the paring off slices of the working community. These four that the functions of manager should,

The joint stock company in many industries develops into trusts and combines, the "ultimate effect of which must be the destruction of that very freedom which the modern democratic

Socialistic Trends in Factory Legisla- velopments of significance to socialists. cutting of profits. To prevent this, it liberty to transport one's goods at the tion.

Among those developments has been became necessary for some of the rival same rate and on the same terms ention.

While Sidney Webb dealt with the general historical trend toward a cooperative system of industry. William

Clarke, M. A., was assigned the task, in the Fabian Essays, of appraising the
more specifically industrial force lead, what expensive her capital in the proper specifically industrial force lead, what expensive her capital in who worked hard at his business, and who received

whet expensive the socialists as cutting of profits. To prevent this, it plienty to transport one's goods at the became necessary for some of the rival ployed by others, subjection to no improve the profits and the entrepreneur. In the capitalist and the entrepreneur. In the capitalist was "a manager who worked hard at his business, and who received the profits and the profits and the entrepreneur. In the capitalist was "a manager who worked hard at his business, and who received the profits and the profits and the entrepreneur. In the became necessary for some of the rival ployed by others, subjection to no improve the profits and the entrepreneur. In the became necessary for some of the rival ployed by others, subjection to no improve the profits and the entrepreneur. In the became necessary for some of the rival ployed by others, subjection to no improve the profits and the entrepreneur. In the became necessary for some of the rival same rate and on the same rate on the working class, and the absolute need of factory legislation to save the rid of. His 'wages of superintendence' workers from utter demoralization under the capitalist system. The development of such legislation, he contended, destroyed the laisser faire regime. Further, it proved:

"(1) That with private property in the necessary instruments of production." necessary instruments of production, already referred to, for his power inindividual liberty as understood by the
eighteenth century reformers must be But now the capitalist is becoming abmore and more restricted, i.e., in our solutely useless. Finding it easier and and the employer is gone; instead existing economic condition individual more rational to combine with others of thereof remains merely the cash nexus." ism is impossible and absurd. (2) That his class in a large undertaking, he has even hostile or indifferent politicians have been compelled to recognize this. has put in a salaried manager to per-

the importation of cheap labor, and. perhaps, intimidation by the capitalist controlled state. Development of Trusts.

The joint stock company in many in-dustries develops into trusts and com-

waste, encourage machinery, dismiss useless labor, facilitate transport, steady prices, and raise profits—i.e., they best effect the objects of trade from the capitalist's point of view.

The trust thus places the individualist either in the dilemma of accepting the terms dictated by the capitalist and of submitting to combination, or of advocating the socialist remedy of social ownership. For the capitalist will not turn back.

Capitalist May Be Eliminated The socialist has the logic of the tuation. He declares that the capitalist is no longer a necessity to the

ropositions can scarcely be contested." with the progress of events, be separ-dated from those of capitalist. As com-erty to trade, liberty to exchange products, liberty to buy where one pleases, GOVERNOR MINTURN A Labor Novel of the

By M. H. HEDGES

CHAPTER V

(Continued)

HEN Dan awoke on Christmas
morning, the first obtained morning, the first object his glance fell upon was Hugh's He pulled on his cot-unused. trousers, and hurried down stairs to dress by the fire, as he had always done as a boy. As he passed through his sister's room he could see Nell still asleep. He noted the streaks of rouge on her pallid cheeks. Downstairs he atmosphere in the nousehold was disconnected the family. After greeting Dan she and found the coal fire out. Tom was pelled. Lil had tidded up, and was seen Ralph amid the dancers at the family. After greeting Dan she and cooking her share of the dinner over Tamborine. He couldn't say that he hell went to help in the kitchen. Shortly before the arrival of Oscar, one-half the range. Nell had come shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly before the arrival of Oscar, and the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shortly shared the shared Maude's fears, so he said noth-shared man arrival of Oscar, and the shared man on her pallid cheeks. Downstairs he atmosphere in the household was dishis toilet over the kitchen range, while down in her best dress and was preMother Minturn plucked the feathers baring breakfast. Maude somehow legs, and grew maternal and confident his toilet over the kitchen range, while from two chickens. A painful odor always aided family morale by forcing filled the room.

bringing her share of the Christmas dinner. She was tear-stained and breathless. She wore a soiled lace look of conscious well being and boudoir cap, and looked as if she had sophisticated charm of his sister-innot washed. She laid the cranberries, law. Maude wore a tan jersey suit, has her eye on my little boy."

spaghetti and potatoes on the table, quite plain, that needed no other emand sat down and began to cry-and

About eight o'clock Lil came over

woman for a husband. He won't close rouge, looked firm and healthy; her that store on Christmas day. Would whole person emanated wigor and you believe it? He's a slave. He warmth. Dan's eyes followed her can't go to church. He can't go to a movements about the room, until movie. He can't even go to the bathmovie. He can't even go to the bathroom without worrying about his darn question there, turned to him and
good sense, I guess."

About the day of compart was the following the control of the day. Other than the old buginess. "I get sick of it. It haint that he

has to work so hard anymore. He's my new suit?" stingy. That's what he is. You know what he gave me for Christmas—a other unspoken things. percolator, one of the premiums with "Why Danny, you hav XYZ coffee. He got it out of the sometimes. I bet you are goofing wake 't with a ton of brick.

Store, and me who never had a silk that little Alice Miller."

About midnight I was awake, just them into one family. The breath of dress in my life.

Lil sniffed.

"He hasn't got the guts to go with mean. He's afraid it might hurt his with mud. She cried profusely.

the others to put up a certain pretence zation.

bellishment than her own attractive good-natured girl whom Ralph escortfigure. Her hair, like a skein of glossy ed about the Tamborine floor did not made off with the family car and swore and sat down and began to the darmedest of scold as she sobbed.

figure. Her hair, like a skein of glossy ed about the Tamborine floor did not made on with the would have the modern vampire—
good-naturedly that he would have the law on the youngster by night if he law on the youngster by night if he the room, until manded.

He told her he liked it and smiled

living for you, and he's a good husband."

sweet of you to see it Danny," said, and patted his cheek. "But said, and patted his cheek. "But just look at those shoes will you?"

She pulled back her skirt to show repaired the damage to her complexion.

ome other woman, if that is what you him her brown suede pumps splattered "I had to walk over. Son had the By the time Oscar Bloomquist ap-

She cried profusely.

When Maude Ramsey Minturn came shows later the behind-the-scenes she went on, "I'm worried about son." Ralph and Hugh. Alice Miller had Dan recalled the last time he had come in casually as a member of the

een Ralph amid the dancers at the family. After greeting Dan she and Maude somehow legs, and grew maternal and confiden- was tall, sallow and thin, with an air

Dan did not fail to respond to the And he's out late. I'm afraid there's a Al Alice," and then went back to the look of conscious well being and woman—not a girl, mind you, but a kitchen and left Al to fare as best he woman—some designing woman who has her eye on my little boy."

All to rare as best new found with the male members of the family. Bob Minturn had come in with Dan smiled inwardly. The plump, a shout, and an armful of bundles

"I don't believe so, Maude."

"What do you know? You know vhole something. Tell me quick," she de-

that he was going to the Oakland to bers of the family. The dinner held see that Irene Carde picture. He fook them together as a bond the car. We went to bed. You know sole symbol of that hidde "Why Danny, you have naughty eyes what a sleeper Bob is. You couldn't lationships-the tissue of memories a

"He says he can't be here till 1:30. If Lil or Nell had heard, and being dassured that he was quite alone with o'clock. Fraid he'il lose a nickel. My God! I get so sick of this store business sometimes I could burn the whole dann she-bang down about his ears."

Mrs. Minturn looked up wearily from over the dishpan into which she was dropping the steaming plumage of the declaration. The compliment of the compliment of the declaration. The compliment of the declaration. The compliment of the declaration. The says he can't be here till 1:30. If Lil or Nell had heard, and being fingers. "Wide awake. After a while house served to mask the fear which I got up and went to Ralph's room. After a time I got up and went to Ralph's room.

I thought, I had dozed off, and didn't 'Yes Lil, but Oscar makes a good She smiled appreciation. "And it is hear him come in. But his bed had ing for you, and he's a good hus-sweet of you to see it Danny," she not been touched."

Northwest

Tears were running down Maude's "Not a word to Bob," she com manded. "I'll explain it somehow."

of assurance which struck Dan some "I'm afraid he drinks. I've never how as incompatible with his faded to conceal rifts in the family organismelt it on him, but I've found stains out personality. Nell introduced him cation.

The atraid ne drings. I've never now as incompatible with his laded him on his lapel that look like liquor stains. by saying "This is Al, Dan"; "This is didn't show up, with the machine hole, and himself sound in mind and

Now the company got keyed up to smiled.

"Listen, Dan! He wasn't home last
"What is it, Danny? Do you like night. About 8 o'clock he told Bob was no intercourse between the mem-You know sole symbol of that hidden net of reress in my life.

Dan looked round stealthily to see like that," she explained, snapping her expectancy which rustled through the "He says he can't be here till 1:30. if Lil or Nell had heard, and being fingers. "Wide awake. After a while house served to mask the fear which

"When the Hounds of Spring-"

UNTIL I looked at the calendar I had intended this column to be a profound study of the Present Critical Situation of American Agriculture. Not that I know much about agriculture, but from what I have read lately that is no reason why I shouldn't write about it. Out on the old farm on West Seventy-third Street, where I spent a happy rural youth playing along the Boulevard horse-car tracks and climbing the perilous steeps of Mt. Tom on Riverside Drive, I did, to be sure, pick up a wealth of rustic lore. But with the coming on of old age much of this has deserted me, so that now, as I am not quite sure of the difference beas I am not quite sure of the difference between soyabeans and cowpeas, I cannot hope to get my stuff printed in anything more technical than The Country Gentleman. Still, one can make quite a good living writing for that farmers' joke sheet, as many of my friends who have never been north of the Harlem Ship Canal have discovered to their Harlem Ship Canal have discovered to their

But it's all off, Boys and Girls, I have looked at the calendar and my mind simply refuses to function on any problem more serious than the coming of Spring, which is certainly not far off in spite of the fact that the wintry winds are blowing full blast as my frigid fingers type this. Cold and disagreeable as it is, my calendar faithfully records the approach of vernal tenderness and my emotions are correspondingly aroused. Thus does Nature imitate Mathematics. does Nature imitate Mathematics.

I have gotten down my copy of the Poems of Algernon Charles Swinburne and gone on my regular Spring poetry jag. There should be a Federal Law requiring everyone to read the first chorus in Swinburne's "Atalanta in Calydon" with the approach of every Spring. There's nothing particularly profound about Swinburne, but when he starts to sing, the sheer, golden music of the man is pure poetry. Try this on your libido:

"When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces,
The mother of months in shadow or plain
Fills the shadows and windy places
With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain;
And the brown bright nightingale amorous
Is half assuaged for Itylus,
For the Thracian ships and the foreign faces,
The tongueless vigil, and all the pain.

The ivy falls with the Bacchanal's hair
Over her eyebrow hiding her eyes;
The wild vine slipping down leaves bare
Her bright breast shortening into sighs;
The wild vine slips with the weight of its leaves.
But the berried ivy catches and cleaves
To the limbs that glitter, the feet that scare
The wolf that follows, the fawn that flies."

While we're in this poetical strain, which ought to get us loud cheers from our colleague, Sam De Witt, we rise to acclaim a poem by Joseph Auslander called "Ulysses in Autumn?" which appears in the March Harper's Magazine. The old wanderer has come home at last to his prim Penelope and no sooner is he safely back than he begins to think of Circe, of "twilights bellowing and black," of the "white-flanked stallions of Diomed" and he caves. Diomed," and he says:

"I know it will be some little thing Like wild geese in a streaming wedge Severely beautiful, a string Of bird prints on the water's edge That suddenly shall crack galley whips And huri me headlong to the ships."

Of course, it is the little things that do far more than any ponderous process of reason to set in motion that strange mechanism, human nature. In the great power houses where the huge turbines hum their thunders away to light cities, there's a small engine called "the exciter" that sets the whole works into action.

This afternoon it was the faraway song of a broken-down hand organ at the end of a twilit street that acted as "exciter" for me.
The night before I had heard "Carmencita and the Soldier" magnificently sung and acted by the Moscow Players, but nothing in all that fine performance so moved me as the notes of that squeaky organ. For hand or-gans are harbingers of Spring for all native New Yorkers, and there was a Spring once with a hand organ and a sunset and a girl in a white dress-

I hear a host of stern-minded economists damning me as a rank sentimentalist. Just this morning I was called an "incurable optimist" by one of them because I could not agree with him that the American people are a "bunch of morons.". I must get back to gloom and statistics and stop this shiftless meandering. If only that hand organ hadn't come down the block.

McAlister Coloman.

A Country Without Coal (Continued from First Columun)

Another reason for the cheapness of that land is the mass migration of the negroes to the North, which deprived the huge p.antations of their labor power—and, as previously stated, land without labor is more than useless, for taxes must be paid even if crops are not harvested. * * *

The land in question is as fertile as the best land in Illinois. It is well drained. The rainfall is ample. The climate is kind, and roads and market facilities are of the best. There is no doubt in my mind, and I speak from personal observation, that on forty acres of that soil a family willing to work and learn could make a very comfortable living. So if any of you boys like tackling farming in preference to waiting for the blow of mine whistles that may never come, just drop me a line and

I will put you next to the details.

Anyhow, April 1, 1927, is rapidly approaching. The time to build an ark is before it starts to pour. The cost to you of another five nonths' suspension would go a long way to making a good start on a piece of dirt that has no mine whistle on it. Besides, there are too many miners, and perhaps this grateful republic would feel happier without so much

Adam Coaldiggen

Schooling the World's Workers for the New Order

MINT cablegrams to American newspapers have drawn the general public's attention in a lar way to the giant strides de ahroad by the Socialist and nion movement for the specia on of adult workers.

A London report told how the General Council of the Trade Union Congress had accepted the offer of the Countess of Warwick of her Essex estate, Easten Lodge, with 1,000 acres of land, as a home for another British labor college, while a Vienna dispatch described the opening of the first Austrian resident Labor College in the former summer castle of the Empress Marie Theresa at Helligenstadt. The generous gift by the Countess of Warick was strictly in line with her well known Socialist activities; the cere-monies in the Vienna suburb were sympolic of the rapid advance of the Aus trian Socialist workers who now rule the city, once the seat of the Hapsburgs, and expect to capture the Na-tional Government from the Clericals

rithin a few years.

Data received from John W. Brown Secretary of the International Federa-tion of Trade Unions, show that the events noted by cable were merely a ple of high spots in the rising tide of the movement which aims at equipng the workers of the world with the necessary for their ultimate nomic emancipation. Comrade wn's reports prove that some 126 representatives of the workers's dosen countries who attended the labor summer schools last August in rig, Sweden, and Prague, Czecho-Showkia, were not making idle beased in the name of decency doesn't Hugh in they said that the season of 1925-36 would find more labor schools come, Alice? Look at mother's face. It's killing her. He might swallow his pride for her sake."

(Think! He will I think." She spoke

While space limitations prevent the giving of many details of the 1926 activities of the workers' schools in the various countries, some points may marize as follows, as a sort of connation of the article on workers' education printed in The New Leader of June 13, 1925:

AUSTRALIA.-The Victorian Labor College is making good headway and runs night classes four times a week in the Trade Hall of Melbourne ATISTRIA .- The formal opening of

the Austrian Labor College in Heiligenstadt on January 17 was made the occasion of a great demonstration by the organized workers of the capital and labor representatives from all parts of the republic. Dr. Karl Seitz, Mayor of Vienna, was one of the principal speakers. The college gives six-month courses to students selected by the So-cialist Party, the trade unions and the ratives. Of the twenty-six male and eight female students with whom the college began only three were more than 30 years old and but one leve than 20. In picking the students preference is given to those who have made good in organization work and in their studies at labor schools. The college is partly financed by the proof the sale of the Socialist cooperative bakery in Vienna last year, which was forced out of business by lack of capital to float it over a crisis. BELGIUM .- The expense of main-

THE Workmen's Circle The Largest Radical Working-men's Fraternal Order in Existence

taining the resident Belgian Labor Col-lege at Uccle, three miles from Brus-

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from \$100. to \$1,000

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TEA

YALE ROSH 35 Hallock Street, New Maven,

Hundreds of Labor Universities Dot the European Continent: Australia and Great Britain in the Forefront of the Movement

sels, which was established in Octothe first four years of its existence the college trained 86 Walloon and 53 Flemish students.

The Liege region leads all the regions of the kingdom in the number of So-cialist schools, having eighteen, against nine in the "Center" and Tournay and seven in Charlerol. Among the provnces Hainault comes first, with thirty chools and Liege seconds, with twen-

as it is noted that in German-speakCZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—A feature of ing Czecho-Slovakia the establishing of the workers' education carried on by municipal libraries by law has had a cialist college had 252 students in voted to book reviews, and the other ber, 1921, has risen to about 350,000 CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—A feature of the workers' education carried on by the rapid extension of its work. So a the Czecho-Slovakia and the German special appeal for contributions, in ad-dition to the regular annual levy of tions is the way it has taken hold in one-fifth of a franc on each member the smaller cities and towns. In Ausof the trade unions and the Socialist sig, for instance, a German-speaking Party, has been issued. Residents are city of about 40,000 inhabitants, the disreported as liberal and the work of the trict committee, composed of repre-college continues at full speed. During sentatives of the Socialist Party and the unions and the athletic, choral and itself, but reaches out into the surrounding villages and uses lectures,

tendency to wean the young workers 1924-25 and the other 776. away from the libraries maintained by the labor bodies.

it, as well as the Socialist Party, the Cooperative League and the League of cational and social activities in the city Socialist Youth. Its main work is organizing lecture courses and study amateur dramatics, etc., in training in coordinating the activities of the the helm.

the young workers. Many other district committees are doing likewise. A labor colleges in Copenhagen, one of ist Educational Work launched two

GERMANY-The big increase in unemployment this winter has failed to DENMARK—The Danish National cut down the attendance at the Ber-center for Workers' Education is only lin Trade Union School and the many about a year and a half old, but it other workers' schools throughout the already has forty-nine national and republic, but the unions are finding three local trade unions affiliated with it rather hard to do their share of the financing of these institutions. Nevertheless, the educational work is going ahead, as the leaders know that the classes all over the little kingdom and greater the need for trained men at

special drive is being made this year which is Socialist, while the other is new magazines on the twenty-first an-in the interest of the labor libraries, a people's college drawing grants from niversary of the founding of system-

is Arbeiter-Bildung, covering the gen eral activities of the educational organizations

GREAT BRITAIN-The two big or ganizations for the training of young workers, the National Council of Labo Colleges and Workers' Educational Association, report ever-increasing activities, with excellent results. National unions with a membership of about 2.000,000 are running educational schemes worked out by the National Council and there are about 30,000 students in its classes in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Nearly 2,000 others are taking its recently founded correspondence courses. The workers studying under the di-

rection of the Workers' Educations Association this winter are estimated at more than 30,000, with about as many more attending lectures. London Labor College and Ruskin Col-

ege are both well attended. HOLLAND-The newly established ational Center for Workers' Education already has a membership of some 5,000, and is growing fast. It has just begun publishing a monthly, De Toorts

IRELAND-In accordance with a esolution passed at the congress of Newry last August, the National Executive of the Irish Labor Party and the Trade Union Congress has organ-ized a scheme of classes for workers and studies were begun in Dublin in December. The work is being done by a new organization, the Workers' Edncational Institute, which has repreentatives of the National Executive of the Labor Party and Trade Union ongress on its board of management.

LUXEMBURG-The National Center for Workers' Education recently egan the publication of its own magazine. It reports great activity in preparing the way for regular study classes by means of lectures, educational films, concerts, tours, etc. The unions, Labor Party and co-operatives are all supporting the work of the National Center.

SWITZERLAND -At the first conference on workers' education in Switzerland, held in Zurich Oct. 31 "That's funny," he replied. "I was and Nov. 1, 1925, more than a hundred representatives of the Socialist Party and the trade unions in the Germanspeaking cantons were present. There was considerable difference of opinion as to the relative merits of local or national systems of educating young workers, but no definite decision was reached. In the meantime the various local organizations are doing good work and the existing National Cenwell attended and the circulation of about 100,000 persons participated in

> YUGOSLAVIA-Although there is no workers' education, strictly speak-ling, in the kingdom, there is a private school in Sarajevo for elucating work-ers who have already attended the elementary schools. It has 150 students, ranging in age from 12 to 50, branches have been founded in other localities.

"Governor Minturn"—A Labor Novel of the Northwest

(Continued from page 5)

fusal to come opened like a grave. Until that moment he had never admitted to himself that the estrangem his brother which began so suddenly and had continued so painfully might possibly be permanent. It plagued him, sorely. It sobered him.

Alice approached. "You look tired, Dan," she said.

"I am." Then he burst out: "Why

as one who did not believe very firmly in her prediction.

Maude and Bob were in whispered colloquy behind the stove. Nell and Al had at last thrown off restraint and were wrestling together over a piece of mistletoe. Oscar Bloomquist was mixing cocktails from flasks he had brought with him. No one seemed to He related the barber shop gossip miss Hugh save Dan's mother.

It seemed a very bitter thing to Dan that his mother could not snatch one her to the blackmailer's gossip about day out of the revolving year in which the banker's wife who had eloped with she might be happy. He felt tears her negro chauffeur. He waxed elo-

Oscar broke the embarrassing lull which followed by lifting his glass to old Tom and saying, "Tom, here's looking at you." They drank. But the usual buzz of conversation did not folow. Bob and Maude sat disconsolately apart. Dan tried to be jovial, and failed niserably. It was Al Erickson who finally came to their rescue.

Al emitted cascades of talk-He figuratively brought Goldstein's stock of jewelry into the dining room and put it on display.

"Why, there is one diamond there as big as the buttons on my vest." he declared. He called it an "arc-light."

He enumerated the kinds of silver spoons Goldstein's shop possessed. He described minutely the filigree on the watch he had sold Mrs. Van Ivanstyne. about Mrs. Van Ivanstyne and her clandestine amours. He passed from stinging his throat at thought of her. | quent over stones. He developed the

tre as he spoke. He rubbed his hands unctuously as he enlarged upon the merits of blue-white diamonds over yellow. He portrayed all rich women as concubines, and their husbands as intrigants. Yet no one stopped him. His fluent patter fell into the sore si-

Once Dan turned to Alice and whis-"A white-collar scissor-bill. "A slave," was Alice's verdict. During his recital, Nell fastened her eyes upon Al's face rapturously, proud

ences of the family circle gratefully.

that "her man was making a hit."

Al was finally interrupted by the-telephone. Alice answered it. "It's for you, Maude. Ralph, I think." So it happened that Maude heard the quel of Ralph's absence while they all looked on. They heard Maude say sternly, "Son, where have you been?" Then they saw her reach for her

handkerchief and burst into tears. "Married?" she moaned. "Oh, how could you, Ralphy?" "Oh, son, you are only a kid."
So she talked, and so she wept. As

Hugh did not come. It was Mrs. theory that society women would sell the announcement reached Bob, he Lil had opened the question of Oscar's Minturn, who without sign of disapther. But stinginess. Finally Alice and Dan who pointment, gave the signal for them for diamonds. He said as much. His his face got very red toward the last, went for a walk. to sit down. faded eyes took on a kind of fishy lus- and he stopped laughing to blow his "Dan," Alice said. nose. His amusement was halted by a thought. "I'll probably have to keep both of them.

Finally Maude turned tearfully to

face them. "Did you hear that? Ralphy's mar ried. Went up to Duluth. To Ade-laide Grubb. He says she is only twenty-one, but I know she's not a day under thirty. And he's only a baby. . . . Oh, what a Christmas day.

"In heaven's name, who is Adelaide Grubb?" Bob asked.

Ralph's adventure or misadventure as Alice Miller whispered to Dan two hours later-served one good purpose: it covered up the void left by gan to sob. Hugh's absence. No one seemed to notice the other empty chair at the table after that. After dinner, there An hour were the "dishes to do" while the men Oscar and Lil in a storm of words.

"Haint families awful. Did you ever see a more tragic mess than today?"

just thinking about that-about mother -she holds the family together." They did not talk of love or deal in dreams, though the moon, an orange

disc, drifted up above the trees. When Dan got back to the house, he found it silent and dark. He groped toward his mother's familiar chairthe one over which he and Hugh had quarreled-and found her there alone. He knelt down beside her, and put his ter's classes and lectures are being long arms about her waist, and buried his head in her lap. At this, she be- its magazine is rising. Last season

"Such an unhappy Christmas day, activities arranged by the Center.

An hour later Dan walked rapidly were the "dishes to do" while the men away from his mother's house. He spoked and talked about hunting expeditions, and the short winter's day something that throttled him from off soon was drifting into twilight. One his back. He walked down Pillsbury by one the children slipped away. Nell avenue. As he came to the Gaylard and Al went first, to a movie. Bob house, music and the notes of mirth of whom fifteen are women. and Maude left soon after soberly. came down the walk to greet him. (To Be Continued Next Week)

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Weather

Italian Socialists Resort to Secret Propaganda

NE of the first moves of the Socialist Party of Italian Workers organized to take the place of the Unitarian Socialist Party dis-solved by Dictator Mussolini under pretext of the alleged Zaniboni plot to shoot il duce, was to get out a four-page leaflet for more or less secret circulation in Italy.

This leasest contains the text of the

new law under which Italian political in the form of a program addressed to the Italian workers.

"The conditions in which political advice to Socialists intending to join the conditions in which political advice to Socialists intending to join the conditions in which political advice to Socialists intending to join the conditions in which political advice to socialists." tion, as best they can, gives detailed advice to Socialists intending to join the party, recalls the fate of the old party's daily. La Giustizia, which was put out of business by Fascist decree last fall after a heroic four-year struggle, and says that its place will be partiy filled with a weekly propaganda sheet to cost 15 lire (about 60 cents) a year. Subscribers to the weekly are to be divided into two groups, depending upon whether their names may be made public or not.

"The conditions in which political life in Italy has to move, allow no freedom of action to those parties which do not profess subscribers, the committee, while noting this lamentable state of affairs, is confident that comrades will know how to find the will and the energy to help us in the heavy task undertaken, and in the defense through the new party of all our Socialist achievements: which, though in the past they may not have been

comrades to this decision, the commit-tee states that its task will be com-pleted when, circumstances being favorable, it will have been possible to "On the other hand, the committee bring together the leaders of the party, so that the mandate received from the Parliamentary Group may be referred to them, together with a report of the work achieved. It states further that the present circular letter to our com-rades will be followed by a manifesto ment in the way of attaining, under

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ing upon whether their names may be made public or not.

The leaflet carries the following statement, address to the comrades in all countries:

"The United Socialist Parliamentary Group, having taken cognizance of the dissolution of the party, appointed a committee with full powers for the reorganization of the Socialist elements which still, in spirit, form part of the International, by founding a party under the title of 'Socialist elements which still, in spirit, form part of the International, by founding a party under the title of 'Socialist Party of the Italian Workers,' and animated by Socialist tradition dating from the Genoa program of 1892 up to the reconstruction of the Socialist and Labor International with the collaboration of Giacomo Matteotti in 1928.

"In drawing the attention of all comrades to this decision, the committee with the task will be com-

ment in the way of attaining, under the auspices of the Socialist and Labor International, that real unity of methods and plans which will render pos-sible the maximum of resistance during the period of reaction-perhaps not a short one-now barring our way.

"The steadfastness shown by Socialists in the defense of their ideas against the violence of factions and of the State, will certainly be renewed under this flag, which we are raising today, and which 'may falter, may waver, but is never submerged.

"In this conviction the committee summons to the task all comrades with the call:

"Long live the Socialist Party of the Italian Workers!

"Long Live the International!" On behalf of the committee:

EMILIO CALDARA, M. P., ODDINO MORGARI, M. P., ANTONIO PRIOLO, M. P. ANTONIO CAMPANOZZI, M. P.

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AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA Headquarters: 621 BROADWAY (Room 523). Phone Spring 2258-2258 Beasquarters of BROADWAX (Koom 5:3).

ALDO CURSI, Manager. H. ROSENBERG, Secretary-Treasurer.

Joint Board meets every Second and Fourth Mon...y.

Board of Directors meet every First and Third Monday.

Local 243—Executive Board meets every Tuesday.

Local 244—Executive Board meets every Thursday.

Jocal 244—Executive Board meets every Thursday.

These Meetings are Held in the Office of the Union,

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

D. GINGOLD. A. WHINGART, Rec'y-Trees. FUR FLOOR WORKERS
UNION LOCAL S. F. I. U. A. D.
Office and Headquarters, 249 Willoughby
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Wednesday. Executive Board Meets

Every Second and Fourth Thursday.
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FUR DRESSERS' UNION, Local 3, Internat'l Fur Workers' Union. Office and Headquarters, 249 Villoughby Ave., Brocklyn. Pulsabl 6798 Regular Meetings, 1st and 3rd Mondaya. M. ELISS. President. S. FINE, Vice-President. E. FRIEDMAN, Rec. See'y. L. WENNELS, Fla. See'y. M. E.ALNIEGFF, mes. Agent.

BEE THAT TOUR ENGINEES WEARS L. U. S. and O. Engineers' Local 56
Meste every Friday at 8
P. M. at Brooklyn Labor
Lyceum. Telephone Stage
3944. Office hours 8 to
18 A. M. and 4 to 8
P. M. August 14
P. BAUSCHEB Fts. See.

FUR WORKERS UNION

OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor

I Jackson Ave., Long island City, N. J.

O. SCHACHTMAN, General President.

L WORL, General Secretary Treasures.



Amusements



RAMA

-: THEATRES -:-

Shakespeare Popular in London Theatres

than three theatres are featuring Bard's plays. This perhaps is due to the scarcity of good material scripts. lines with an easy swiftness According to "Morano," "a slight reaction has set in against the vulgar rhythmic glory.
middle-class filth that has recently "Shakespeare, of course, uses his middle-class filth that has recently "Shakespeare, of course, uses his dominated the London stage." "With plays for propaganda purposes. He a sigh of relief many people," connething greater than a pornographic abow, are flocking to see such beauti-ful things as Rutland Boughton's Im- 'Much Ado About Nothing' the serand the Paycock.' Both Boughton and used to provide some farcical clown-Casey, like Shaw, are severe critics of ing. Our friend Dogberry, the fore-

odern capitalism."
"The collapse of modern dramatic and political decline. This is most vividly seen by comparing it with the beauty and vigor of the great heavily on the side of the rising mer-Elizabethan school that heralded the chant class and the monarchy in their rise of capitalism. The contrast can political struggle against the papacy be studied in London today by watching any of the usual society plays and class propaganda packed into a play balancing them against 'Much Ado as there is in Henry VIII. About Nothing' and 'Henry VIII'-both of which are now being played. These two dramas do not, by any means, repempty the modern drama has become." the theatre and who praise Shakes- cludes Lucille Watson, Jose Ruben,

SHAKESPEARE has the stage in to display the full compass of their London Playhouses. No least Senius. Repedies and makes the stage in the display the full compass of their London Playhouses. No less genius. Benedict and Beatrice in their hands are endowed with reality. Ainley has one of the most beautiful voices on the stage. He delivers Shakespeare's brings forth their great music and

the writer in the "Sunday terests. His workers and peasants are portrayed in such a way that we can see what the ruling class of the Eliza-I things as Rutland Boughton's Im-ortal Hour' and Sean Casey's 'Juno vants and members of the watch are runner of Mrs. Malaprop, has more "The collapse of modern dramatic witty lines to his credit than can be art is part and parcel of its economic found in all the modern 'revues."

enables us to see the expansive art of Comedy Theatre on Saturday, March criminal, yet at the end makes us say, two dramas do not, by any means, reperturbed at the state of the state

Henry Ainley and Madge Titheradge again."

GENEVIEVE NAEGELE



Plays an important role in the Schubert operetta, "Blossom Time," which reoperella, turns to the Jolson Theatre Monday

Ibsen's "Ghosts" Opens at Comedy Theatre March 15

The Actors' Theatre has decided to "Much Ado About Nothing" enables peare should study his plays over J. M. Kerrigan, Edward Fielding and

March 11, the theatre will reopen with

fantasy with music, a Burmese dance

the members of which shall have been

trained in a balanced variety of roles

and grounded in both lyric and dra-

are required to bring an acting group

tions of repertory production, and no

and experimentation has the Neigh-

the organization since 1915. The pres-

ent permanent company has acted to-

gether since the production of Gals-

Another important consideration is

the attitude of the audience. What

loes the public feel about repertory?

Will it support such a project? The

Neighborhood Playhouse can answer

these questions emphatically. Its ex-

perience with its subscribing audiences

in recent years has led to the convic-

tion that a cycle of important dra-

matic fare, in which the important

and worthy productions will be given

a hearing irrespective of the box office

perimental plays will not be sacrificed

to commercially successful ones, will

"One of the features of the Neigh-

borhood's repertory plan is that it will

permit the revival of its past impor-

tant productions and at the same time

allow further experimentation with new ones. Thus there will be main-

tained a contact with the past, while any new production that may prove

more than usually popular will be in-

corporated in the current repertory program. With such a plan it has be-

come possible to continue the run of

"The Dybbuk" without interfering with

the productions previously announced

as part of the season's subscription bill."

be heartily supported by the theatre-

going public.

worthy's "The Mob" in 1920.

to inaugurate the repertory plan.

new triple bill including a Chinese

a repertory theatre. To those then asked how the English would like who have watched the activities of this organization during the eleven years entered, and its treasures exhumed, by of its existence the adoption of a repertory program does not mean a rev- plea, precisely, comes to the lips of the olutionary change of policy, for the mystery into the farce of a thesis play as justification for his deeds. There experience of those years has proved the best possible training ground for is much more fun in the acting of E. E.

which comes to an end on not too thrilling mystery .- J. T. S.

pantomime, and an opera-bouffe by Haydn. This bill will run consecu-A. H. Woods will revive "Friendly tively for a week, and for five weeks hereafter it will alternate with "The Enemies," the successful comedy by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman, Dybbuk," each production playing four performances a week. On May 4 the in which he starred Sam Bernard and Louis Mann for a long Broadway run which began in July, 1919, at the triple bill will be discontinued and a new play, to be announced later, will Hudson Theatre and later continued at the Manhattan Opera House. at present trying to reassemble the entire original cast and has already signed the two stars. The revival will "One of the prime requisites of a repertory theatre," reads the stateopen March 22, at a theatre as vet ment, "is a permanent acting company,

Following the production of this revival, Woods plans to launch "A Woman Disputed Among Men." Another spring offering will be "The New Earth," a play by Denison Clift.

Shuberts Lease Cosmopolitan; to the point where its unity and versa-tility are such as to fulfill the exac-First Production Due April 1

until more than a decade of growth Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert took over the Cosmopolitan Theatre Columbus Circle, and will add the "The permanent company at the ginning April 1st. The theatre will Neighborhood Playhouse has grown up be devoted to the staging of large slowly over a period of years, some of musical productions and The agreement was signed by Lee Shubert for the Messrs. Shubert and E. B. Hatrick, representing the Hearst

The Messrs. Shubert have long beer interested in the vicinity of Columbu Circle as an amusement center and their acquisition of the Cosmopolitan velopment of this district. The Cosmopolitan Theatre will be the third eatre to be operated by the Shuberts in this section, the others be-

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

at the Vanderbilt, closes March 13 Lacturns to Broadway in his lates:

Mystery That Creaks

The Creaking Chair" Alternately Thrills and Amuses at the Lyceum

Over the seas from England come llene Tupper Wilkes' "farcical" mystery play, "The Creaking Chair," which carries on the recent practice of dividing the emotions of the audience, alternating the high thrills and the low laughs. Somewhat as Shakespeare felt in supplying a little comedy while we peer into the most gloomy depths of his tragedies, it is surmised that one will rise to a mere horrendous thrill of expectant fear after the release of laughter. In "The Creaking Chair" the mystery

is largely something that we continuously await; there is less direct action than preparatory movement; yet there is no doubt that in the expectancy we are held. Something seems eternally just about to happen. This method of procedure, while it lacks the tremen-dous thrill of the great mysteries, such as "The Thirteenth Chair," has a value of its own in the lengthy suspense. Unfortunately the ending does not match the accumulated weight of desire; the problem of a mystery, like that of the put on Ibsen's "Ghosts" for regular detective story, is to set a chain of "Today, however, it serves to show performances. It will close its pro-us the function of the stage. It also duction of "Hedda Gabler" at the course sets us off the trail of the real 13, to make way for "Ghosts" on Mon- with recognition of past events, "Why, day, March 15. The complete cast in- of course!" This pleasure "The Creaking Chair" denies us, in that the real criminal is one whom we see for just a few minutes at the beginning of the first act, then not again until he comes

in to give himself away. The criminal, however, provides a substitute for this recognition in the element of philosophy that he intro-duces. The play revolves around valuable treasures from Egyptian tombs; the murderer is an Egyptian who is moved by veneration of the relics of his fathers. There was a protest in England, not so long ago, against the despoiling of Egyptian tombs; it was outsiders who mask their curiosity and greed under the name of science. This murderer in the play, turning it from a repertory, and repertory has been one clive, whose conduct as the butler and of the frankly hoped for truits of that a genuine humor, and whose lines add
Following the present run of "The the needed element of laughter to the

Revived by A. H. Woods

ing the Century Theatre and Jolson's Theatre.



and will be replaced at that theatre screen feature, "The Black Pirate," rice Eisner; Yorke and King; Smith Kiss in a Taxi," a comedy from the "Not Herbert!" will be transferred by "The Girl Friend," a musical comedy which will open at the Selwyn Theatre and Strong; the Two Harlequins, and French, playing a week's engagement from the Sind Street to the Klaw with Eva Puck and Sammy White. Monday night.

Triumphant Return! **MONDAY NIGHT!**



WINTER GARDEN Evenings

NOW, AS ALWAYS, THE WORLD

PHIL BAKER

18 Gertrude Hoffmann Girls

WINTER GARDEN

49TH ST. Thea. W. of By. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

COBURN

BIJOU THEA., 45th St., W. of B'y

3 MATINEES Wednesday, Thurs. and Sat.

MARY and NASH

By RACHEL CROTHERS

with ROBERT WARWICK

SHUBERT THEATRE. 44th West of Broadway, Eves. 8:25

LAST WEEK

THE OPERETTA SENSATION!

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

Cast | Symphony | Singing of 300 | Orch. of 60 | Chorus of 126

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN

2nd YEAR in NEW YORK

The Comedy Knockout

The Dramatic Sensation!

JOLSON'S THEATRE Mats. Thurs. & Sa

Stars from the LEADING BROADWAY MUSICAL SUCCESSES and OTHER HEADLINE ACTS JACK ROSE, Matter of Ceremonies

CENTURY THEATRE, 62d St. and



HOWARD MARSH

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN
Symphony Orchestra of 40
Singing Chorus of 100
SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES:
2,000 Seats at \$3.00. First Balcony,
\$5.30, \$2.00 and \$1.00. Wednesday Matince, Best Seats, \$3.50; Saturday Matinee,
Best Seats, \$3.

CASINO de PARIS Century 62nd and Central Park West. | Smoking Phone Columbus 8800, Evs. 8:25. | Permitted **ANIGHT**

"SOMETHING LIKE A BIGGER AND BETTER FOLIES BERGERE."

[Emily Stevens, Patricia Collinge, Louis Calhern, Frank Conroy, Dudley Digges, Hilda Helstrom and Helen Van Hoose, in Ibsen's "HEDDA GA-BLER."

The brilliant Actor's Theatre production at Comedy Theatre, West 41st Street, Eves. 8:30, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30.



With WILLIAM COURTENAY

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

GOAT SONG

With This Brilliant Cost
LYNN FONTANNE BLANCHE YURKA
DWIGHT FRYE HELEN WESTLEY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON HERBERT YOST

GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., W. of Bway EVENINGS, 3:30. MATS. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 2:30

..... BY MICHAEL ARLEN-Staged by GUTHRIE MCCUNTIC broadhurst hars thurs, sar BIOGEST DRAMATIC HIT IN NEW YORK

Vaudeville Theatres

Now Central Theatre 47th St. & B'was

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

MOSS' BROADWAY

B. S. Moss' Broadway Theatre, be ginning Monday, will show Cecil De Mille's production, the civil service mystery play, "Three Faces East," with Jetta Goudal, Clive Brook and Robert Ames, in addition to which there will be a fine bill of Keith-Albee vaude ville, including Bert and Betty Wheeler, late feature comedians of the "Follies." who will offer "Bits of Every thing"; Frances Arms; Saranoff's Re-vue. Paul Remos and Midgets, and other acts.

PALACE

Carl Hyson and Peggy Harris in pallroom dances, wih Eddie Davis and Harry Akst Orchestra under direction of Irving August; Lowell Sherman with Nell Carrington and Hope Hamilton in a one-act version of Sam Shipman's "Lawful Larceny"; Blos-som Seeley and Bennie Fields; Roy Cummings and Irene Shaw; Allen and Beege and Cupee.

Broadway Briefs The stage of the Guild Theatre will

be open to the public for inspection under the tutelage of Horace Gardner, stage manager, this Saturday after-

"The Half Caste," by Jack McClel-

JANET BEECHER



Canfield; Duci De Kerekjarto in a piano recital, accompanied by Mauat the Branz Opera House,

Ace Productions under the direction

Katrine Hvidt Bie, a correspondent for several Scandinavian newspapers here and abroad, has presented the Actors' Theatre with a first edition of "Hedda Gabler" published at Copen-

Lee Shubert is presenting a new comedy by Cosmo Hamilton, "The Girl in the Garden," adapted from the French of Louis Verneuil, at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, Monday eveborne, Eric Blore, David Yorke, Verree Teasdale, Ralph Bunker, A. G. Andrews, and Carleton Rivers.

Earl Carroll is preparing for the immediate production of his newly-ac-quired play, "Ashes," by the exceedingpreliminary try-out in Washington, "Ashes" will be brought to Wallack's

Milt Gross is writing a play for Jed Harris, the producer of "Love Em and Leave Em." The scene is laid in Far Rockaway, Looey dot Dope is one of the prime characters and the hero's name is Spencer Goldberg.

"Not Herbert!" will be transferred Theatre Monday night,

Staged at Hampden's Theatre T is a particular pleasure to grow enthusiastic over Walter Hampden's magnificent production of

Walter Hampden

Rostand's Swashbuckling Ro

mance Well Mounted and

Splendid 'Cyrano'

"Cyrano de Bergerac." Here is a play that makes one rise to the feet in enthusiasm, that warms that within each of us who craves romantic fare, that supplies the need of every grown-up child for a glorious, heart-warming, swashbuckling rampageous romance. And here is a performance fully worthy of the play that Edmond Rostand wrote for the robustious

performance of "Cyrano" stands or falls as it has a good Cyrano and good mob. The rest really don't natter. They are the sketched-in background without which Cyrano's magnificent strutting would be more or less disembodied. And Mr. Hamp den's Cyrano, and the crowds and en

sembles are superb. Not that the remaining actors are around a star. Marie Adeis is a beau-tiful Roxane, easy on the eyes, making huge company that has been assemble easy for the beholder to understand ctions she aroused in breasts of Cyrano, Christian and the

Merely to enumerate the rest of the cast would fill a column.

But after all is said and done it is Cyrano who made the shivers run up and down the spine, it is Cyrano whose bosatful blustering, whose bosatful blustering, whose whose boastful blustering, whose tenderness and lovableness and intre-pidity, whose stout heart and steel hand, whose ruthlessness and sweet-land, whose ruthlessness and sweethand, whose ruthlessness and sweet-Cyrano Mr. Hampden is! How the O'Connor, Marie Underwood and wooden Hamlet of a few weeks ago, how the unimaginative Othello and conventional Shylock could have derbit Theatre, will be the following transformed himself into this gorgeous swaggering Gascon braggart is one of major mysteries of the age. But he did, and for five full, luscious acts

he gives full money's worth. Need we tell the story of "Cyrano? I think not. Whoever does not know his boots on and his sword in hand-It has been cheated of a story that what greater treat is there in the conwill be as deathless as Cinderella. Through it there sweeps the poet, the can say no more. Go and see the play dreamer, the fighter, the lover, the and thank me for good advice tender heart who at length dies with

to Introduce Repertory BEGINNING March 23, the Neighborhood Playhouse will become MARGALO GILLMORE

Neighborhood Playhouse



In "The Green Hat." Michael Arlen's

"The Kiss in a Taxi" At the Bronx Opera House

Compte de Guiche, and she was not Bronx Opera House will introduce the matic forms. Such an organization at all half-bad in her acting. Charles much-discussed French farce, "The farcies was excellent as the good- Kiss in a Taxi," which A. H. Woods is night. Continued and arduous labor looking, bone-headed hero for whose sending on tour. The farcical comedy sake and the sake of his honor Cyrano bilighted his own life, and Roxano's, and Pierre Verba and produced and Merely to enumerate the rest of the

Arthur Bowyer, Edward Rigby, Harry And what a Hanion, Charles Mather, Patricla

George Graham. "Merry, Merry," direct from the Vanattraction. .

William Courtenay will join the cast of "12 Miles Out" Monday night.

THE NEW PLAYS

MONDAY

"THE TROUPER." a comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will open at the Fifty-second Street Theatre next Monday night, being the second production of the season by the Playshop. The cast will include J. C. Nugent. Ruth Nugent, Robert T. Haines and Harold Elliott.

"BLOSSOM TIME." the operetta based on the life of Schubert, will be revived by the Messra. Shubert at Joison's Theatre Monday night. It was first presented here in September, 1921. The company is headed by Knight MacGregor, Beulah Berson, Patrick J. Kelly, Leeta Corder, Sioux Nedra, Genevieve Naegele and Alexandra Dagmar.

"FIND DADDY," a farce by Tadema Bussiere, will open at the Ritz-Theatre Monday night.

WEDNESDAY

"EAST LTNNE" will be revived at the Provincetown Theatre Wednes-day evening under the direction of James Light and Stanley Howlett, with Mary Blair, Edna James, Charles Fleming, Edgar Stehlil and Mr. Howlett in its cast,

FRIDAY

"THE MOON IS A GONG," by John Dos Passos, will open at the Cherry Lane Theatre Friday night, produced by Juliet Barrett Rublee. This is, Mr. Dos Passos' first play and is of an expressionistic nature. It was given last year in Boston by the Harvard Dramatic Club.

pledged and partly paid towards

ganization fund. Watch our

Gene Debs is coming to help!

State Office sustaining budget and or-

bulletin for news of our success.

BROOKLYN

Central Committee

A special meeting on Saturday, March 6, at 8 p. m., in the County

office, 167 Tompins ave. All delegates

should attend. Urgent matters require

Paris Commune Celebration

The Paris Commune Celebration and

Get-Together Dinner will be given Sat-

urday, March 13. Comrades who have

not made their reservations should do

last minute. Comrades and friends

outside of Broolyn are asked to join

with us on this evening. A very pleas-ant and enjoyable time is assured to

all. There will be speeches, music and

dancing after the dinner. You surely

not miss being at this affair.
Whitehorn Memorial Meeting

A meeting in memory of our late comrade. Joseph A. Whitehorn, will be

held Sunday, March 14, at 11 a. m.

in the Amalgamated Temple, 11 Arior

the meeting: B. C. Vladeck, A. I. Ship-

lacoff, Louis Waldman, Charles Solo-mon, S. A. DeWitt, William Karlin,

Samuel Orr and Judge Jacob Panken.

There will also be an appropriate

musical program. Party members and

4-14th A. D.

ing to their new headquarters at 345

South 3rd street, has taken on a new lease of life. Preceding branch meet-

ings. Thursday nights, they have a lecture. They are now calling meet-

ings of former Ypsyls to reorganise

them. Party members and sympathis-

ers in the district are urged to send

their children. They will meet with

The Branch has established a school

Yipseldom

Special City Convention

Yipsels of Greater New York will meet

Saturday, March 6, at the Rand School

at 6 p. m. As the Seniors will hold

their convention on Sunday, the Jun-

conflict and assure National Director

Very important organization matters

will be taken up by the National Di-

iors chose Saturday in order not to

lecture.

The 4-14th A. D. Branch, since mov-

Stille is now in Bronx County, and

THEATRES -

THE NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE

NNOUNCES that, beginning March 23, 1926, it will become the first theatre of the present day to maintain a Permanent Professional Company in a repertoire of capacite and Lyric Productions. "THE DYBBUK" CONTINUES THROUGH MARCH 11 Beginning March 16, for one week, with matines on Saturday, A TRIPLE MUSICAL BILL, including:

A BURMESE PRUE, with music by Henry Eichheim A HAYDN OPERA-BOUFFE A CHINESE FANTASY, with music by A. Avshalamoff After March 23, for Five Weeks:

*Tuesday Evening. Wednesday Matinee, } 44THE DYBBUK"

Friday Eve'g, Saturday Mai., Saturday and A TRIPLE MUSICAL BILL Suuday Evenings 446 Grand Street - Telephone Dry Dock 7516

Brock Pemberton, Wifliam A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman Announce "THE MASQUE OF VENICE"

A Modern Comedy by George Dunning Gribble With ARNOLD DALY and a supporting cast including

MANSFIELD Theatre, 47th St., west of B'way. Phone Chick. 8852 Evenings 2:30. Mathrees Wednesday and Saturday

HEYWOOD BROUN IN THE WORLD SAYS:—"YOU OUGHT TO SEE 'LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM'." A COMEDY IN AMERICAN

'EM & LEAVE

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE, W. 42d ST. Eves., 8:30 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

support it as long as 'Rain'

A. H. WOODS Presents **FLORENCE REED**

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE

By JOHN COLTON. Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th St. and 5th Ave. Evenings, 8:80 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Bronx Amusements

BRONX OPERA HOUSE

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

"THE KISS IN A TAXI"

Arthur Byron, Janet Beecher And Original Broadway Cast Intact

MUSIC AND CONCERTS

PHILHARMONIC FURTWAENGLER, Conductor

CARNEGIE HALL, SUNDAY AFT. At Soloist: SCIPIONE GUIDI, Violinist. Arthur Judson, Mgr. (Steinway Piano.)

AEOLIAN HALL, Mon. Eve., MAR. 8, at 8:15 HUNSICKER

FRANK LA FORGE, Composer-Pinnist igt. HAENSEL & JONES. Steinway Piano

AEOLIAN HALL American Debut-LULA

evening with Peralta, Dalossy, and

"Die Melstersinger," Thursday eve-

Larsen-Todsen, Telva and Gigli,

This Sunday night's Concert will

have as soloists, the Ponselle sisters,

Bonetti and Lauri-Volpi, Scotti.

and Mmes. Ryan and Arden

Messrs, Fullin, Danise and Rethier.

With the Orchestras

PHILHARMONIC

The Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Wilhelm Furtwaengler,

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

the New York Symphony Society for

Sunday afternoon Klemperer will per-

form the overture from Respighi's "Belfagor." Albert Spalding will be the

soloist. He will be heard in Men-delssohn's Concerto in E Minor. The

Novelties appear on the programs of

MUSIC

New Opera Group Begin Season March 15 Music Notes

Danise.

NEW opera house for the pro- | afternoon with Larsen-Todsen, Schumotion of a distinctly Conti-nental idea has just been completed in this city and will open its doors to the public with its first sub-scription season March 15. This quaint new theatre has been built for The opera Players, who have a ten years' thal, Whitehill. new theatre has been built for The lease, and who will start there on the The Opera Players is located at 22-24
Grove Street, called The Grove Street
Branzell and Lauri-Volpi, Danise.

Mahler. 290. The Opera Players, Inc., is a new organization, which has been working for ten years to achieve for America the small opera house designed for and devoted to opera in intimate form, with especial attention to detail. The idea had its incention with Miss Enrica Clay Dillon, who spent thirteen years in Italy, where she sang in forty-odd operas and studied the European apsupport of the small opera houses existing in every city of any size and importance on the Continent. Miss Dillor will act as director-general of the or-

The Opera Players will inaugurate will give its concert in Carnegie Hall eir season with an English opera, this Sunday afternoon. Scipione Guidi Rutiand Boughton's "The immortal Hour," never before performed in this country. It is an arrangement from the plays and poems of Fiona Macleod, the plays and poems of Fiona Macleod, lin; Strauss, "Till Eulenspiegel." The Rutland Boughton's "The Immortal the plays and poems of rolls and This lin; Strauss, Thi Euleuspiese begin founded on an old Celtic legend. This Philharmonic's spring tour will begin opera was first presented in England in on Monday in Philadelphia, followed by appearances in Washington on the

On the advisory woard are Deems on the 11th, and Pittsburgh on the Taylor, Lucrezia Bori, Paul Althouse.

Cowl. Susan Hawley Davis, heard again in New York on Sunday heard again in New York on Sunday John W. Garrett, Minette Hirst, Mrs. tan Opera House. Owen Huntsman, Fiske Kimball, Lu-Menken, Emma Mills, Arthur Nason, William Lyon Phelps, Mrs J. Emmet ichards, Jessie Spalding, Marie delius, Mrs. Reinald Werrenrath and this week. At Mecca Auditorium this William H. Woolverton.

"Tales of Hoffmann" and 'Siegfried" at Metropolitan Respighi work has never been played in concert form before, and has only once been presented in opera form in

ER Freischutz" will open once been presented in opera form in the nineteenth week of the Europe. Other numbers on the pro-Metropolitan Opera Monday gram are Beethoven's overture "Eg-with Mueller Kandt, and mont," and Strauss' "Death and evening with Mueller Kandt, and Laubenthal, Schutzendorf. Transfiguration."

FRANK CONROY

DRAMA



of Judge Brack in "Hedda Gabler." The Ibsen drama is in its final week at the Comedy Theatre.

International Theatre Exposition Opens

HE International Theatre Exposition organized by Freiderich Kiesler and Jane Heap and sponsored big affair. by the Theatre Guild, the Province town Playhouse, the Greenwich Village Theatre and the Neighborhood Playhouse opened last Saturday afternoon in the new Steinway building will continue until March 13. Kiesler, one the foremost artists in the European theatre, brought with tries and to these are added 500 American exhibits assembled under the direction of Lee Simonson, Cleon Throckmorton, Robert Edmond Jones and Aline Bernstein and chosen the offerings of 40 American stage

The exposition emphasizes the mod ern and imaginative things and thus work of such artists as Norman Bel Geddes, Herman Rosse, Reynolds, John Wenger, Woodman on, Joseph Urban, Jo Mielziner. Frederick Jones, Gorelik and Robert Locher will have a prominent place. The dominant note in the European section is "constructivism," that new method of staging recently introduced by the Musical Studio of the Moscow Art Theatre at Jolson's Theatre.

Among the foreign exhibits Meierhold. Talroff, Jakouloff, Exter, Bra-Medgyes and polini, Tchelietcheff, Depero receive special attention.

sisting artist, playing Brahm's Con-certo in D for violin and orchestra. In addition to the repetition of Respighi's "Belfagor" overture, Klem-perer will perform Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F and Strauss

Gisella Neu, violinist, will give a recital this Sunday evening at Acomann-Heink and Meichior, Schoor.
"La Cena delle Beffe," Wednesday

Paul de Marky, Hungarian pianist, will make his debut appearance Thursday evening at Steinway Hall.

Lula Mysz-Gmeiner, lieder-singer at her debut Monday afternoon at Aeolian Hall, will offer four old Italian "The Tales of Hoffmann" special evening of March 15 a movement entirely new to America. The home of Tokatyan. DeLuca.

Aconan Hall, will offer four old Italian ariettas, four songs by Schubert, a group of ballads by Carl Lowe and group of ballads by Carl Lowe and the Selwyn Theatre Monday evening. songs by Mattiesen and Gustav Added interest to the event occurs

> Lee Pattison, the pianist, will give Danise.
> "Toscs," Saturday night with Easton, Friday afternoon, March 12.

> > Lillian Hunsicker, soprano, assisted by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist, will give the following program at her recital in Acolian Hall Monday evening.

another concert Monday evening at Town Hall, with Alfredo Casella as guests artist. Winifred Young Cornish will give

The Hartmann Quartet will give

her second piano recital this Saturday afternoon at Town Hall. David J. Puttesman, tenor, assisted by the Aryah Trio, will give a concert

MARY AND FLORENCE NASH

Tuesday night at Town Hall.



"Slegfried" will be the fourth of the Thursday afternoon and Friday evelocation will be the fourth of the Thursday afternoon and Friday evelocation will be the series on Wednesday ning, Jacques Thibaud will be the asinteresting play, now in its fifth month at the Bijou Theatre. At the concerts in Carnegie Hall Stars of "A Lacy's Virtue," Rachel

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

OHIO

State Secretary John G. Willert has saued a call for the state conve hich will meet in Finnish Hall, 3147 West 25th street, Cleveland, on March 18 at 10 a. m. The convention will nominate a full state ticket for the fall election, consider and adopt plans for organization, and elect state officers of the party. Each Local is ex-pected to defray the expenses of its delegate, and members at large will also be given seats. Ohio Socialists desiring to get in touch with the state organization should address the State Secretary, John G. Willert, 3469 West 54th street, Cleveland.

WISCONSIN

Oswald and Lady Mosley, the noted British Socialists, paid a visit to Milwaukee and called upon Socialist Mayor Dan W. Hoan. The Mosleys here, as the Babbits and their social functions. They are interested in the problems of the workers and the Socialist move-

The Workers' Realty and Welfare Association of Milwaukee, an organization of Socialists, is arranging for a big Minstrels and Dance for the benefit of its clubhouse, which will be held on three successive Sundays, March 14, 21 and 28. An elaborate program, including music, dancing and funmaking, has been arranged, which promises to be a

New Jersey

of the Socialist Party. State Secrethe endorsement of Mrs. Leemans

POLA NEGRI



hidden Paradise," two of four Lubitsch for the Assembly. pictures which will be presented on the Cameo screen next week.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" At the Selwyn Monday

n his latest spectacular screen production, "The Black Pirate," will occur at through the that Doug, together ith Mary Pickford, have journeyed on from the Coast especially to attend the opening.

"The Black Pirate," is a faithful.

thrilling epic of the golden days of buccaneering near the end of the eighto do." teenth century, and depicts vividly and colorfully the hectic life of the daredevil roamers of the Spanish Main durnature itself. Unlike many other color attempts, Technicolor is entirely natural, minus all exaggeration, and rest-

ful to the eyes.

The leading lady supporting Fair banks is Billie Dove. Hundreds and hundreds of blood-thirsty pirates appear during the action, and the leaders among them include Donald Crisp, Sam De Grasse, Anders Randolf, Charles Stevens, E. J. Ratcliffe, Charles Belcher, Roy Coulson and John Wallace. "The Black Pirate" was directed by Albert Parker

The New Cinemas

BROADWAY — "Three Faces East," with Clive Brook, Jetta Goudal and Robert Ames.

CAMEO - Lubitsch Productions: "Passion," "The Marriage Circle," "Forbidden Paradise", and "Kiss Me Again," CAPITOL-"The Merry Widow,"

COLONY—"The Cohens and Kellys," from Aaron Hoffman's play, "Two Blocks Away," with George Sidney, Charles Murray and Vera Gordon.

RIALTO - Frank Craven's "The First Year."

RIVOLI—"Miss Brewster's Millions," with Bebe Daniels, Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling.

Leeman's home on Monday. Mother and child are doing well.

Connecticut

The State Executive Committee held its monthly meeting Sunday, Feb. 28, at Machinists' Hall, 99 Temple street that the Socialists of Bridgeport are going into new headquarters soon. The new hall will be larger and a number of Progressive organizations co-operate in running the new hall.

The State Committee appointed a committee headed by M. F. Plunkett to inquire why Albert Monson, treasurer of the New Haven Local, has Asylum at Middletown. It is thought by some of the comrades that there was something irregular in having him sent there.

The subscribers to The America elsewhere, have taken no interest in Appeal in the State will be circularized and asked to join the party.

New England

Socialist Party is concentrating on its annual convention to be held April 11 at the party's headquarters, 21 Essex

August Claessens has successfully npleted his lectures in Providence, 125th Street. R. I.; Lynn, Mass.; Worcester, Mass., and Boston, Mass., and Comrades D. at 204 East Broadway; 14, 15 and Bearak and McBride have offered their 16 A. D. at the Labor Temple, 247 services to follow up his lectures.

The farewell gathering which was given by the Boston Central Branch A. D. at 137 Avenue B. A special dispatch from Union City in honor of Claessens proved to be a reports an increase in the membership great success. They were very fortunate in securing a plane which entary Leemans signs the application for abled them to have a musical probership and the card also carries gram. Claessens also gave some pantomimes, which were enjoyed by all.

The Boston Central Branch is not making arrangements for a lecture to be held on March 27 with Harry Laid-ler as the speaker. They are also planning to have a supper on that night to be arranged by the women of the branch.

The New England District of the Young People's Socialist League will declamation contest April 3 and 4 at Gardner, Mass. They have recently added another circle to their roster. It is in Troy, N. H.

New York State

Rochester

Socialists of Rochester have suffered a loss in the death of John W. Dennis. who died in this city of pneumonia Dennis was born in Auburn fifty years ago and was a moulder by trade. He was a candidate for Mayor twice and in 1922 was nominated for U. S. Senator on the Socialist and Farmer-Labor ticket but declined the nomination. However, he accepted the nomination

Y. C. locals of the Socialist convention attended by 200 delegates in the Rand School Saturday afternoon. On a motion by Comrade Morris Hillquit it was so desire, they may organize county committees which may conduct work not in conflict with plans and scope of the activities of the city-wide local. The enlarged local, under the motion adopted, will have direct charge of all propa-

A committee was appointed to draw a set of by-laws for the new local. After this committee reports to another convention, both the by-laws and general proposition of amalgamation will be submitted to a referendum vote of the mem-

Local New York

by the branches of Local New York: Saturday, March 6, 2 p. m., at the office of Local New York, room 505, 7 East 15th Street. Executive Com-

Upper West Side Branch, at 360 West

Thursday, March 11, 1st and 2nd A. East 84th Street, room 6.

Monday, March 15, 8:30 p. m., 3rd. 5th and 10th A. D., at the People's House, room 402. James Oneal, edi-

17-18-20 A. D. The East Harlem branches are plan-ning a gala May Day celebration, acning a gala May Day celebration, according to plans announced this week, tional activities of the Circle, which The observance of the holiday of In- meets Thursday evening. ternational Socialism will be opened with street meetings in the afternoon. They will be followed by a dance and Those wishing to join can come to celebration in the evening in the Har-lem Socialist Center, 62 East 106th 8 p. m., in the headquarters, 345 S. street. Prizes will be awarded. Ad- 3rd street. The cost is 15 cents per

A special meeting of the Executive Committee and the new Committee on Organization will meet this Saturday night, March 6. Comrade Stille is now on the job directing the organization drive. Every active Bronx Socialist must cooperate to make this drive a success. Comrades are requested to appear at the headquarters every evening. At least one evening a week is Parker's presence. asked of each of them for some kind of work and assistance. Over three sand enrolled voters, sympathizers and former party members must be visited and brought back into the party. At last Monday's party mem-

History of Socialist Thought

(Continued from page 5) industrial process; "that society can industrial process; "that society can do without him, just as society now does without him, just as society now does without the slave-owner or feudal lord, both of whom were regarded as necessary to the well-being and even the very existence of society. In ormsely restrict individual liberty in certain directions, will produce much that society as well every active comrade who does not every active comrade who does not attain and public control over combination will, as a matter of fact, be adopted. Such legislation will immensely restrict individual liberty in certain directions, will produce much that some probably inefficient method of taxation and public control over combination will, as a matter of fact, be adopted. The National Directors, are Parker, is coming over especially control over the occasion and will take up immensely restrict individual liberty in control over the occasion and will take up immensely restrict individual liberty in control over the occasion and will take up immensely restrict individual liberty in control over the occasion and will take the some probably inefficient method of taxation and public control over combination will, as a matter of fact, be adopted. Such legislation will immensely restrict individual liberty in control over the occasion and will take as the combination will are the combination will are the combination will are the combination will are the combination of the combination will an expensive combination will any office at present, is required to be present at the Junior Convention. Again the combination will are the combination will any office at present, is required to be present at the Junior Convention. the very existence of society. In organizing its own business for itself, society can employ, at whatever rate of renounceration may be needed to call forth their powers, those capitalists who are skilled organizers and adminimate the most reasonable way of acquiring the society of the community as a whole the society can be seen to be supported to call for the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of renounceration may be needed to call for the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community as a whole the society can employ at whatever rate of the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community as a whole the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community and the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community and the society can employ, at whatever rate of the community and the society can be society as the society as the society can be society as the society as the society can be society as the society can be society as the society as the society can be society as the society can be society as the society as t istrators. But those who are mere dividend receivers will not be permitted wealth which it produces. But in any road. to levy a contribution on labor, but must earn their living by useful industry as other and better people have

Immediate Steps

yet ready for socialism. But it looks ing that era. The picture has been as if society is rapidly approaching an filmed in a new color process known as impasse necessitating some very def-Technicolor, that reproduces with inite extension of the collective authorexactitude every tint, shade and hue of ity, which, among other things, will lead to a general reduction of the hours of labor, and an attempt to absorb by the community a portion of those social values which society creates.

"As regards the great combinations of capital (writes Clarke) state action may take one of three courses. It may prohibit and dissolve them; it may tax and control them: or it may absorb and administer them. In either case the socialist theory is ipso facto admitted, for each is a confession that it is well to exercise a collective control over industrial capital." If the first course is taken, there

will be a retrogression to the chaos of the undoubted benefits which combinations secure. Such a policy would also signify "the forcible prevention of acquisition of property the very thing dearest to the individualist" and would put the state in the position of saying: "You shall carry your privileges of acquisition just up to the point where with Mae Murray and John competition is likely to sum, with Mae Murray and John there you shall stop. Immediately you competition is likely to ruin you: and and your friends combine to prevent waste, to regulate production and distribution, to apply new methods of manufacture, we shall absolutely prevent you or restrain you by vexatious regulations.

If we were sensible we would make these combinations common ownership immediately. "But the human race

New York City

The amalgamation of the five

mittee of Local New York.
Wednesday. March 10, \$:30 p. m.,

sympathizers are requested to attend.

Friday, March 12, 6th, 8th and 12th

tor of The New Leader, will speak on "A Cultural Basis for the Socialist Movement in the United States"

fine intelligent boys and girls and enin the electrical and radio trades. mission will be \$1.00.

Bronx

It may be said that society is not as

Public Control Probably First Step ner Baxter and Ford Sterling. generally contrives to exhaust every

before the right line of action is ultimately taken. I think therefore that

ever in the nature of laisser faire goes by the board.' Socialist Cannot Support Step Back-

ward
As for the socialists, they should support every measure, however small, which is a genuine step forward; but they cannot support any effort to call back the past. They may help to build a new bridge across the gulf that separates us from the co-operative com-monwealth; but they cannot repair the old, broken down structure which leads back to individualism. Instead, therefore, of attempting to undo the work which capitalists are unconsciously doing for the people, the real reformer will rather prepare the people, educated and organized as a true industrial democracy, to take up the threads when they fall from the weak hands s neeless possessing class. By this greed, hate, and waste, be ended.

rector and every executive committee of each circle in the Greater City must be present without fail. Juniors who are deeply interested in the League's welfare are very welcome, even if they are not officers at present. Bronx Juniors Every member of the executive com-

Capitalism organized human beings for material and economia ends. Socialism will organize economic and material resources for human ends.-Ramsey MacDon-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926

THE PASSAIC STRIKE

THERE is something especially brutal regarding the textile industry. It is one of the oldest industries of capitalism and from its origin to the present day it has been a center of inhuman abuses. Wherever the industry has appeared its owners have also been able to annex the local governing

over in Passaic and Garfield, N. J., where several thousand textile workers are on strike this black history is being dramatized. Public officials in New Jersey textile towns have be come so accustomed to placing their powers at the disposal of the capitalist class that they do not even attempt to conceal their servility. Thus Police Commissioner Preiskel is reported the World as having first consulted the directors of the Passaic Chamber of Commerce regarding his duty. With their approval he issued orders to disperse crowds of strikers, to prevent picketing, and not to permit "un-lawful statements" by speakers in the strikers' hall on pain of having the hall closed. Naturally, four strike pickets were arrested for singing a song. No warrants were sworn out and Magistrate Davidson released them whereupon Police Chief Zober is reported as "All that is left for us to do now is to use our clubs.

Nobly said! It is in the true textile tradition. As illegal arrests failed to serve the Chamber of Commerce, illegal clubbing is nat-urally suggested by this police official. "You would not arrest members of the Salvation Army for singing in the streets," said counsel for the strikers, "and by the same token you had no right to arrest these men." masters do not waste words on rights. So long as any department of government in the zone of the strike is a private bureau to serve these modern slavers the latter issue orders to the public officials.

For at least a hundred years this industry in New Jersey has been an itching sore. The indictment drawn against it in the present strike reads like the indictments beginning as early as 1835. Public officials have always made matters worse in every strike that has been waged because of their servility to the owners of the textile mills. Because of this covert alliance many strikes have broken into something like civil war and all the elements a similar struggle are now present in Passaic and Garfield.

There are other phases of the strike of which we reserve comment later. In the meantime the strikers have demonstrated a marked selfcontrol and they deserve to win.

CAPITALISM IN THE DOCK

TE present John Spear as a witness against capitalism in the dock. John is an ex-convict. Perhaps he has heard of the crime "experts" who propose to wipe out crime by harsher sentences, revival of the whipping post, abolition of the parole system and curtailment of the privileges of prisoners. By these methods they are going "stamp out crime."

Very well. John has spent half his life in he wants to "go straight." He obtained a job at common labor, was recognized, then "fired." He obtained another job, was again recognized and discharged. Nearly four months out of nine he has been idle. "I've shoveled snow, nine he has been idle. "I've shoveled snow, handled freight, sifted ashes; worked at anything for an honest dollar," he said. But sowhich insists that he should "go straight" pursues him with its vengeance.

John says that it is a hard fight and he is afraid he will lose. "We were never hungry like this before," he said. Then there is the wife who also wants him to "go straight." But, "the terrible thing is, she's going to have a kid in a few months. And you can't start a kid right with his father in the pen."

What has the prisoner in the dock to say to

John Spear and his wife? What have the "experts" to recommend? Shall it be harsher sentences or the guarantee of a job? Is it to be the whipping post or so managing industry that every man desiring to "go straight" will have the opportunity to do so? Shall John Spear and all his kind be driven into crime and be deprived of the opportunity to return to normal life? Who is the real criminal,

. John Spear stands as the accuser of the capitalist order and those who think they can suppress its by-product by steel and concrete cells, savage treatment, the whipping post and

THE GOVERNOR'S 'SOCIALISM'

WE hope that the Herald Tribune will lapse into a calm mood over Governor Smith's "Socialism." Two leading editorials have regarded the governor's program with "alarm." His "socialistic policies . . . are opposed to the whole spirit of the country. . . . Karl Marx himself might well approve. . . . Governor Smith would do better admit frankly the socialistic character of

his new Hylanized program."

Our advice is, be calm. Governor Smith is a candidate for President and he has a good

press agent. He is being kept in the head-lines. His program regarding water power, municipal operation of subways and statecontrolled tenements is good publicity but it is by no means Socialism. His program in the hands of Socialists might lead to an approach to the Socialist ideal, but in the hands of Tammany it is "safe"—if you get what we

The Herald Tribune is rather dull but we think we can explain to its satisfaction. Socialism implies the collective possession of in-dustry and its management for the welfare of the masses who do useful work. It has no place for private owners in production or dis-This ranges it against the class which the Herald Tribune serves. It wants a class to own, not all to own, industry.

Now the State or the city might own and operate public services and capitalism would still be safe. These public services could be and sometimes are operated as open shop concerns, or to reduce the taxes of big business, or to provide soft places for politicians, or to wreck the enterprises and turn them back into private hands. In either of these cases public ownership or control would not be Socialism or even "socialistic."

Be calm. The worst is yet to come. Some time the masses will cease to read the Herald Tribune and will prepare to take over the great industries and operate them for the good of all. When that program begins to take shape it will be time for the Herald Tribune to The governor's "Socialism" will then look like Indian wampum when compared with gold coin and even the Herald Tribune will accept the wampum rather than risk the installment of the genuine article.

GREEN'S WAGE THEORY

DRESIDENT GREEN of the American Federation of Labor, speaking to the undergraduates of Princeton University, presented a theory of wages that is worth consideration. The productivity of the workers has increased 50 per cent. in the past quarter century, he said, and the new theory of the organized workers is based on "the increasing power of production." The new theory provides that the worker shall "receive a wage in proportion to his productive ability."

But what proportion? Mr. Green does not

Probably he takes the present general standard as a basis. Assume that this is 50 per cent. of what the workers in general produce. Why accept this proportion as a basis? A whole maze of questions are suggested the moment we say that the wage should be "in proportion to production." Then what of the absentee owners of industry who never see their holdings and the still larger class of owners who render no service whatever to society? Are they entitled to anything merely

because they own? Mr. Green also asserted that the wage received by the workers should "enable them to buy back the commodities they produce." Without this purchasing power surplus goods will accumulate to be followed by "idle mills and factories and increased unemployment. Certainly, but as we have had frequent industrial depressions it is evident that the present proportion of the product received in wages by the workers does not permit them to "buy back the commodities they produce." Moreover, if the wage of the workers equals their productive power what is to become of the profits of owners of industry?

The logic of Mr. Green's reasoning leads to the abolition of private ownership of industry. The ideal of no industrial depressions and unemployment cannot be reconciled with the wage system which in turn is bound up with capitalism. That ideal is the ideal of Socialism.

FRANCIS GOES TO JAIL

R VERY court decision bearing upon the civil status of the half-citizens of vassal countries held by the United States goes to make up a body of precedents that become law. For that reason the decision in the case of Rothschild Francis in the Virgin Islands is of interest to us.

In his paper Francis criticised the alleged brutality of a policeman in making an arrest. He was convicted of libel in Federal Court. Francis then criticised the decision of Judge Williams and the latter sentenced him for contempt. Francis appealed. The appeal was heard by a Federal Circuit Court in Philadelphia, which has been made the tribunal

for appeals for the Virgin Islands. Observe that the Virgin Islands are ruled by officers of the Navy Department and that the residents have little control over their own lives. The appeal judge approved the sentence for contempt and set aside the libel verdict. Francis goes to jail and the glorious republic is again safe. Moreover, the islanders learn from this decision that trial by jury does not extend to the Virgin Islands except in cases of felony. Like the Philippines, some parts of the Constitution apply and others do not.

Imperialist Caesar has again spoken to the little brown peoples and they must be careful they wish to avoid being rapped over the knuckles.

If a story in The World is correct the American Government has had efficient co-operation by an American detective agency in keeping the Horthy Hungarian Dictatorship sacred in this country. From this account it appears that Horthy's representative in Washington employed Julius J. Kron of the Kron Detective Agency to shadow Count and Countess Karolyi when they were in this country. Senator Wheeler claims to be in possession of important documentary evidence. With the Ambassador of another nation employing spies to shadow visitors in this country we have another installment of a world made safe for democracy.

A. J. Cook of the British Miners' Federation has no respect for perfect gentlemen. "What is the King of England?" he asked, and answered: "He is neither tinker nor tailor, soldier nor sailor, nor anything else." The same may be said of many members of the American nobility who are supreme in their respective provinces.

Egypt, the Land of Tombs How the Priests Silenced a Heretic Queen

By Henry W. Nevinson

(Inspired by the recently published pictures of Tutankhamen coffins)

T was evening in Egypt about three thousand years ago, and before the royal palace of Thebes the Nile was streaming down in flood, reflecting scarlet and crimson and pink under the rapidly changing sunset. In an open colonnade, enjoying the cool breeze of approaching darkness, the young Pharaoh was seated upon a cushioned chair of ivory and gold. appease the anger of the priests, he had lately changed his name from Tutankh-Aton to Tutankh-Amen (or Amon) in the hope of wining out the nemory of his wife's heretical father, Akhn-Aton, who had forsaken the ancient worship of Amon for a new-fangled worship of Aton, God of Light. But the Pharach's full name was not o brief, for it contained such titles of onor as these:

"Mighty Buil, Lord of Plumes, Favorite of the Two Goddesses, Golden Hawk, Son of the Sun, Peace of Amon. Holy Buler of Thebes, King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Great in Duration, Living for ever and ever, Beloved of Amon-Ra, Lord of Heaven."

NDOWED by marriege with these divine attributes, Tutanble we may perhaps call him for short) was a rather weakly stripling of eighteen, thoughtful, gentle and deeply devoted to his lovely wife, who was already fifteen. She was seated be-side him on a similar chair, adorned with an equal amount of gold, for she was the second daughter of the pre-ceding Pharaoh, and on her forehead, as on his, gleamed the golden serpent Together they were par of royalty. taking of the evening meal-wheaten bread and piles of apricots, pomegran-ates and plums, while attendant slaves filled their golden cups with wine, the royal string band played soft music in antiphone from each side of the table and before them six naked girls danced in slow and graceful measure.

It was a scene of peace and beautysuch beauty as may belong to a land of desert plains and wide horizons, cleft only by the fertilizing river, that writhed down its channel like a glittering snake, or "like a thought threading strange dreams." All was tran-quillity and solemn splendor, but yet the Lord of Heaven was not at ease, and the Queen noticed the sorrow on his vouthful face. Her name was Ankhsenp-Aton, and for her father's sake she had refused to change the Aton into Amon, in spite of priestly hostility.

"Don't look so depressed, dearest," | my mother, Nefertiti! What a beaufor I am still young."

"We may have as many sons as your kingly father had girls, of whom you are the loveliest," the Pharaoh replied, looking upon her with deep affection, "and yet to what purpose shall we produce new life? Our kingdom of Egypt is but a tomb. We reign already among the dead. On every side are graves-nothing but graves. Some old. Even the loftiest pyramid begins to crumble, and the bones of divine Pharaohs may some day strew the desert. Only vesterday I gave orders for the preparation of my own tomb, and today the slaves are already at work, splitting the granite for the outpriests were hurrying them on."

ON'T be always dwelling on on't be always unenness such things, dearest," she said, getting up and kissing unbara's no need him very sweetly. "There's no need for us to think of tombs as yet. They have not even sketched out a design for mine."

"One cannot begin too soon," he answered gloomlly. "Think of all that your double will require in the tomb where your body lies embalmed forever-the food, the wine, the playthings, the combs, the mirrors, the pet cats and dogs! If you died now, beloved, I would have some of those girls embalmed to wait on you and bear you company. But how pale and cold and barren of delight are the spirit's utmost joys when the heart has passed the judgment after death, and the body lies mummified in state to all eternity. That dear, warm body of yours! I dare not think of it."

"Don't be silly, darling!" she cried, fondling him again; "perhaps when the jackal-headed Anubis comes to weigh my heart in the scale against. the Feather of Truth, the balance will ondemn me, and then the Judge Osiris will hand me over to Amam, the Devourer of the Dead, to gobble me up with his crocodile teeth! I've sometimes thought that would be better than lying half alive forever in a cold granite tomb." "Oh, don't talk of crocodile teeth

levouring your dear body!" he cried, taking her on his knees and embracing her passionately, while the string-band continued its throbbing and the naked girls their intertwining dance.

ELL, you never can be certain," she said, laughingly my beloved father, Akhn-Aton! How good he was, and so was

tiful city of peace and love he built down the river, and called it the City of Aton's Horizon! And how he worshipped Aton as the true God who has no form-the God who creates the for he loved her. man-child in a woman, and soothes the baby when he cries, and makes the lamb dance upon its four feet, and the chick to burst the egg-shell, and fills Egypt with light and beauty and you and I enjoy. Aton, said my father, is the God above all. He is the God of Peace, and so my father always re-

"Yes," Tutankh replied, sadly, "and that was why the priests hated him. So now they have brought us back to Thebes, and his city falls to ruin. His very name is cut off from his tomb and his mummy so that he may no onger be called a Pharaoh, and his spirit may wander hungry, forlorn, and desolate, without a name from one village to another seeking offerings and honors in vain. That is how they will treat myself and you unless we worship Amon without ceasing by day and night."

fused to go to war."

"Oh, never mind the priests!" cried the Queen. Nothing could harm my father's spirit. His heart was tried in the balance of Anubis while he was still alive. He used to call my mother Mistress of Happiness, at whose voice Pharaoh rejoices, and Aton he called the God of Life, at sight of whose beauty the eyes have joy and the heart

is healed."
Then Pharaoh said, "Sing me some part of that great song to Aton which your father made."

So she stopped the music and the dancing, and in her own voice she sang verses of that song which, in but little different form, is sung in the evening of the twentieth day every month in our English churchessong beginning, "Praise the Lord, O my Soul: O Lord my God, thou art become exceeding glorious; thou art clothed with majesty and honor. Thou deckest thyself with light as it were with a garment, and spreadest out the So she sang:

So she sang:

"The world is in darkness like the dead. Every lion cometh forth from his den; all serpents sting. Darkness reigns. When thou risest in the horizon the darkness is banished. Then in all the world they do the birs, finiter in an entire the still she will be seen to be seen the said sheep dance upon their feet. The ships said up-stream and down-stream alike. The fish in the river leap up before thee, and thy rays are in the midst of the great see. How manyfold are thy works! Thou didstereate the earth according to thy desire—men and all cattle, all that lives upon the earth. Thou hast set a Nile

heaven that it may fall for them, aking floods upon the mountains and attring their fields. The world is in my hand, even as shou hast made it, or thee mas liveth."

o she sang, and the sound cheered

the sad heart of the youthful Pharaoh. But behind the columns of the palace the priests were listening, and they said among themselves,

"We will give him a tomb worthy of one who worships Amon before she beguile his heart again to worship the other god." So a few days later they made a

nummy of the divine Tutankh-Amen, dragging out his entrails and embalming him with the proper spices and consecrated oils, so that he might live forever. And they enclosed the mum-my in a coffin made of pure gold in his similitude-his face as in life, and bearshepherd, and in the other the flail of a royal thresher. The gold around his middle they engraved with vulture's eyes and the symbols of the two serpent goddesses; and around the wings and symbols of Isis and Nephthys. Then they enclosed golden coffin in a second coffin, like the first but less costly, and the second in a third in like manner. Lastly, they laid all three coffins within a on the top of all they set the vast granite lid which the young Pharaoh himself had put the slaves to work upon. And in the outer chamber of the of couches, chests, toy chariots, chairs, and alabaster vases, such as his "double" or spirit might be likely to require when it woke.

HAVING then shut the huge door of the tomb and sealed it with the royal seal, they departed, leaving their sacred King alone with his grandeur. And as they went, they said among themselves, "Glory be to Amon-Ra! We are quit of Aton and all his heretical worshippers. Now we can return to our sacred bulls and ibises, cats, and snakes."

But what happened to Ankhsenp-Aton, the fifteen-year-old wife of Tutankh-Amen, so beloved, so steadfast in her father's faith, I cannot tell.

-:- -:- THE CHATTER BOX -:- -:-

AST Sunday's New York World carried a story on Russia and her vagrant child problem that is to us the most horrible tale we have ever read. Four million boys and girls between the ages of six and sixteen, the frank products of war's incest and revolution's madness, have grouped themselves into tattered battalions of a juvenile underworld and are infesting the outskirts and public sections of Russia's large cities. With a law unto themselves, and by the sheer strength of numbers, they have been and still are living by what they can steal, and do not even hesitate to kill passersby who resist their banditry. Cocaine and other opiates are openly indulged in, sex life runs uncontrolled, ugly diseases other than those of hunger and malnutrition are prevalent everywhere among them-strong drink, smoking and gamblingall the age-old taboos for healthy growth of youth universally rampant. What a picture to hold forth by our social workers to American adolescence on what becomes of young girls and boys who break all the rules set down by their conventional elders. How briskly they will rub their lean hands Uriah-Heepishly together as they unctuously recount to the timid ears of our children what happens to bad little ones who God, parents and church.

And, of course, they will not forget to clearly explain that all this horror is due because Russia has a Soviet form of Bolshevik, Socialist, Anarchist, Progressive, Labor Union, Radical government, where God, Church, Home, Parents and all beautiful things are brutally shattered by the blood-dripping spears, axes and sabres of the Red Army. The World, as usual, has decently refused to accept any responsibility for the authenticity of the story, except that the story is apparently a compilation of reports from official Soviet sources. Personally, we believe the most part of the tale, in spite of the fact that Zenzenoff, assistant to Kerensky, was the compiler of the facts in the narra-

Wherever poverty walks, these groups of gamins gather. The gang spirit is etronger in youth than in manhood. Our millions of insane, warped, life-hungered, and body-starved boys and girls of two decades ago are the bandit, burglar, and murderer problem of today. We dare say that a proper census would reveal figures of juvenile delinquency and crime right here in God-fearing, Klu-Kluxing, Ten-Commandemented America, that might compare fearfully in number with what is summed up in the impover-ished, broken and tormented realms of Russia. The author of the article and the New York World were fair-minded enough not to place the blame for the present tragedy upon the Soviet government. It is clearly the heritage of the war that left millions of orphaned babes to survive or perish on a wracked land under a pitiless sky, and surely augmented by the dozen or so guerilla wars carried on by Capital's White Brigands to strangle the new-born republic, A great share of the blame and shame rests upon the shoulders of our own financial pirates. The higher time lifts the curtain, the clearer America's role in Russia's present perplexities appears to our sight But we cannot rest our case of inquest here. The leaders of the Russian Soviet Government are equally guilty of being accomplices after the fact.

During the last six years of comparative peace, they have engaged their time, energy and money in a sense-less and self-destroying offensive against every form of thought and system that differed from their own They have filled their prisons with Socialists, Revolutionaries and political dissenters, supported great secret services in highly expensive and futile espionage, run the whole filthy gamut of devious propaganda from Kamchatka to Khartoum, broken up the thriving labor and Socialist movements of most of the hinterlands including the U.S., and by the most perverse logic and reasoning endeavored to alienate and even destroy every agency and source of sympathy that arose or

existed to help perpetuate the Soviet Republic.
Instead of going immediately to the bat with their own peculiar problems, concentrating all resources on

their solution, for dreary years they have kept up a barrage of profoundly confusing manifestoes ac seven seas, idle threats, and fierce thunderings, that have been as constructively effective for their own purposes as puffs of May wind against a granite mountain. Dull distrust, hate, and ridicule have all been the result of their stupendous efforts to remold a gigantic world nearer to their desire. A shattered and neffective labor organization throughout the world has been the miserable fruit of their senseless expenditure in Russia's remaining treasure.

And now that the vaunted Foreign Policy is creep-

ing into the councils of the Soviets, whimpering, drizzled, and with tail between rickety quarters, the few still clear in mind and vision are become cognizant of Russia's child tragedy. What to do immediately with this menace from within is growing into tantamount importance. To take four million pigmy criminals, hardened in viciousiess, and devoid of all those glorious traits with which the civilized adult associates the child, and turn them back to useful, and natural lives, is worth more in our humble thought, than destroying what is left of American Labor unions Whoever of you are still left with love and hope for

Russia, and who can bring this tragedy to the attention of the powers that be without being flung into prison for your counter-revolutionary efforts, we here pray most earnestly that you do your utmost for those yours. In spite of what your Foreign Propaganda Bureau has done to our Socialist and Labor movements, we promise you that we here in America will continue to work for a better world and a future for our own children. Let this be our joining

Sandusky

The Sandusky streets are neat and clean, And the Sandusky houses clean and white, Creton sashes and plastered walls, Row on row exactly alike.

The Sandusky homes are neat and snug,
And Sandusky families starched and "nice,"
Sandusky people prim and snug,
Prim and snug and exactly alike,
—Nathaniel Weyl.

The Snake, to Any Eve

Like a touch-me-not, you fold Close in terror, pale and weak; Yet no woman may withhold What I knew and what I seek,

Touch me, stroke me, fondle me . . . I and you alike will quiver When you lean to ecstasy.

Love the gift, and lose the giver.

Now I nod upon my stem Like a mad and mottled flower;

n my head a diadem
Is the seal of breathless power. Take my kiss... Its very fangs Soothe and sing and comfort you; Here no icy poison hangs, But a soft and burning dew,

Here swift roses will unfold
Joys as shining as a sun . . .
And no woman shall withhold
What I seek and what I've won.
—Clement Wood.

Anent the Poetry Contest

Joseph T. Shipley and E. Ralph Cheney have most generously waived all rights to the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize, and volunteered their excellent services as judges of the contest. We hereby accept them and await by no later than next week the proferring of two more gentry of the elusive rhyme. Then we will proclaim to the palpitating hemispheres all the rules, regulations, etc., etc.

Our profuse gratitude to the first two volunteers in Our profuse gralitude to the first two volunteers in the struggle for Poetical Persistence.

S. A. de Witt.

The New Leader Mail Bag

Editor The New Leader:

Your readers, no doubt, will be interested in our forthcoming magazine of modern philosophy for all. The first issue of "The New Thinking" will be devoted exclusively to the theory, principles and history of modern scientific logic and method, containing articles on or by Dewey, Royce, Dietzgen, Russell, Schiller and others, preenting the work of these great pioneers in the most popular manner commensurate with profundity, without going into technicalities and po-

Much has recently been accomplished in the way of new principles in the fields of philosophy, education and science. Is there any reason why all this thinking should remain in hands of an esoteric few or on the deep-dusted shelves of university seminars? If socialization means anything to all human minds, and we take it that it functionally does, then it is necessary to spread the new principla to the entire world of culture and class.

Our spirit is broad and free. For we are independent of, but co-operative with, all schools of scientific thinking. We do not pretend to hitch our wagon to a star. Wagons are outmoded. Nor shall we present Plato on a fender to the slippered ease of the leisure class gentleman. We see far more social use for philosophy ancient or modern.

Rather shall we start with terra firma, and little by little, in slow haste, with many a pause for rest and for lunch, step by step, climb to the topmost Alps, the better to come out upon views cosmological all in good human humor.

"Veritas et Humanitas."

A. HENRY SCHNEER. The New Thinking. P. S. First issue is dated March.

Contributions in manuscripts and in moneys are all voluntary and should be addressed P. O. Box 24, New York University, University Heights, New York City.

The Community Church

Rev. John Herman Randall will preach at the Community Church, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Fatality of Habits," Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will ad-

dress the Community Forum, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Sunday at 8 p. m. Subject, "Labor and the Press." Dr. Grant, as founder and director of the Forum of the Church of the Ascension, conducted for years the most important work of public discussion in this city. Questions and discussion will follow his address.