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# Mill Strikers **Defy Order OnPicketing**

Situation in City Where 27,000 Are On Strike **Grows Very Tense** 

By Frank Manning

rests of the United ers' picket lines have begun. A picket line of 27, headed by Miss Josephine Kaczor, U. T. W. Organizer, was arrested when the leader refused to rested when the leader refused to Indiana. The line was absolutely line was absolutely line as in Latin America. Where Liberia as in Latin America. Where Labor.

The governor's attitude remains unterested with the stand? We must know if we like the stand in rests of the United Textile Workmanded the leader to break up the line. Following the failure of the strikers to heed the warning the whole line was huddled into a wait-

permitted. However, the police are now dispersing the lines right and left. Their action seems to be based on a judicial ruling of Judge Milliken. The other day he shouted from the bench: "Picketing is a nuisance; it must be stopped.

of the Manufacturers' Association that the time had come to break up But tha the picket lines.

All efforts to break the morale of the strikers have failed. So far as actual production is concerned the strike is 100 per cent effective. It is apparent now that the manufacturers' hope of starving the strikers into submission has failed and they have turned to terrorist methods to break this strike. The result seems to be turned to terrorist methods to break this strike. The result seems to be directly opposite. The policy of reckless arrests has served to intensify the interest of the strikers and to

NEW BEDFORD.—A curious situation has arisen in New Bedford bor's own party? in regard to the relations existing between the local militia and the striking textile workers.

workers of one kind or another. When the strike was called in all these the textile mills of the city, all these men responded and walked out. A great many of them became very active as strike leaders and captains against Walker. He's too busy makers and captains and continue testimony to fit new theories of the same witnesses as the need for change in the testimony to fit new theories of the prosecution or new evidence by the defense.

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"In fact after the exposure of Oxine the Pacifical Role and the same witnesses as the need for change in the testimony to fit new theories of the same witnesses as the need for change in the testimony to fit new theories of the prosecution or new evidence." of picket lines. They worked on the ing political love to the Raskobs and lines side by side with those of their Woodins. families who were also striking.

When the Mayor of New Bedford on July 9 called for the mobilization of the militia for active duty, these young strikers, as members of the militia, were forced to respond. As militia men they were being forced to fight against their own interests. were fighting for somewhat better living conditions. They were forced to place bristling bayonets in position and shove the points onto the breasts of their own comrades of yesterday who are forced. They were ordered to break up the ers were almost in tears at what they had to do. They were trapped and did not know how to get out of it.

Another climax in America's most

dramatic strike of recent years was and women stood around the historic reached when police and national Socialist Tree and burst into spontaneguardsmen were called in from cities ous applause every few minutes. of eastern Massachusetts to break up a parade of New Bedford cotton mill was the enthusiasm of the crowd that Brookline, Somerville, Taunton, Fall closer friends so that they also might River and Brockton came police detachments to augment New Bedford's speaker from all sides.

setts are under direct fire of labor of the two old parties insofar as the forces for lending police to the New Bedford fiasco. John J. Cummings, Democratic candidate for governor, which follow in the wake of their constant of the constan Democratic national committee beequalled in Boston, he presented the
cause he ordered Cambridge police to
platform and mission of the Socialist New Bedford to interfere with a party and its position in working class peaceful strike. Cummings stid he voiced protests of labor men.

Party and its position in working class life.

An amusing incident was afforded by

characterized by series of highly dramatic situations. The workers, been following Comrade Crosswaith 27,000 strong, gathered about mill about the state with the sole purpose of gates April 16, when the strike start-cd, and danced and sang when not each one of the four clowns got up on an operative passed through the mill his hind legs and brayed as loud as he

poince counted only 23 strikebreakers tempted interruptions, some naving come that morning to man 56 mills. Mass from a great distance to hear him. A great

# TIMELY TOPICS

By Norman Thomas

Socialist Candidate for President

WHETHER or not the charges on NEW BEDFORD.—Wholesale arfiled with the League of Nations are

ing truck and whisked off to the po- was disappointing, the Republicans justice and in spite of the overwhele ce station.

have more open shoppers on their side.

Maybe. But what miserable consola-

good, judged by the moderate stand-ards labor sets. Well, Smith and prob-ably Hoover wouldn't throw a labor must be stopped."

This dictatorial pronouncement followed a statement by the President the White House. They aren't the white haired boys of the most reactionary—and stupid—

But that very fact in a way emne picket lines.

All efforts to break the morale of litical weakness. Men somewhat clesiastics of his own church and the politicians of the Protestant South were against it. Isn't it time for la-

Sixty-four people are injured in a g textile workers.

Wreck on New York's Elevated road, the appellate court in sustaining the most of them because the criminal old verdict of the jury." Wilson's investification of the small constant of the small constan chiefly of young men who signed up wooden cars are still being used by subways!

Coal Miners and the Future There is no denying that the nation

# Frank Crosswaith Addresses 3,000 on

terday who are fighting their battles and Socialist orator, last Sunday afterof today. Many of the young work- noon booted still further into a much-

From Boston Cambridge many were seen to run out and call

300 bluecoats. Battery E, Coast Artillery, was also mobilized for action against the workers.

Comrade Crosswaith tore into the past of the two old parties, and the final fulfillment. He showed in the most brilofficials in eastern Massachu- liant fashion the hollowness and falsity pointed to the terrible social diseases has demanded the elimination of trol. Then with a burst of language Mayor Quinn of Cambridge from the and expression that has seldom been Barnes. McAlister Coleman of "The New Leader", Nathan Fine of the Rand Two Scandals," "Dollars and Bullets,

The New Bedford walkout has been the clowning effects introduced by four on July 9, 20,000 strikers turned at to see the mill gates open for le first time since April 16. But of the local description of the Boston Common, enthused by life of Norman Thomas has received. out to see the mill gates open for the first time since April 16. But police counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the from a great distance to hear the man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to man 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that morning to many 56 mills. Many the counted only 23 strikebreakers that the counted only 24 mills are considered to the counted only 25 mills are considered to the counted on the counted only 25 mills are considered to the counted on the c

# California Refuses Plea

LABOR AND THE PARTIES
Some labor papers are saying that while Smith's appointment of Raskob he is convinced of a miscarriage of the Rayblikoan is convinced of a miscarriage of the Rayblikoan he is convinced of the Rayblikoan he ing evidence which has been presented to him, he still insists that he does not consider Mooney innocent.

A more cheerful note is struck by
Some labor spokesmen who find both
Smith's and Hoover's labor record
Smith's and Hoover's labor record
Wilson's modification complete stands with the moderate sta Woodrow Wilson's mediation commission which presented its report the fact that the proposed merger of early in 1918. After reviewing the the Consolidated Gas Company of tionally famous affair Secretary of

"The circumstances of Mooney's prosecution in the light of his history led to the belief that the terrible and sacred instruments of criminal justice were consciously or unconsciously

Of the five persons arrested for the preparedness parade bomb explosion only two, Mooney and Billings were convicted, the Wilson report points out. Billings was tried first and then Mooney. Next, Rena Mooney, Tom's holders but only consumers of gas and wife, was tried but she was acquitted. The jitney driver Israel Weinberg was

"While each record in Itself pre-ents evidence which would justify verdict of the jury," Wilson's investi-gators further declare, "the evidence for the service quite a while ago. In fact, long before any thought of a possible strike. Practically all of these young people have regular work, and most of them are textile operation of the proposed reorganized these young developments. The proposed reorganized the four cases in their entirety must shake confidence in the justice of the conviction. This is due to the dubious character of the witnesses, subsequent revelations concerning the proposed reorganized the subsequent revelations concerning them and conflict in the testimony

man (the perjuror who was the chief witness for the prosecution) the dis-trict attorney did not call him, though vailable, as a witness in the trial of al coal strike has been lost and the (Continued on Page 2)

Wrs. Mooney. When Oxman was discredited the verdict against Mooney was discredited."

# For Mooney

Gov. Young Indicates to Labor Delegation He Will Not Free Frame-up Victim

legation from the iron molders rests of the United Textile Workers' picket lines have begun. A picket
line of 27, headed by Miss Josephine
Secretary of Commerce was responsible for arrangements that may set
II. T. W. Organizer, was ar-

history and evidence in the interna-Labor William B. Wilson and his six associates declared:

made use of against labor by its ene-mies in an industrial conflict."

acquitted next and Edward D. Nolan was not even tried.

HOOVER A REPUBLICAN?

WHAT is generally regarded as the !title.

most comprehensive and colorful

Berger and others.

Official Socialist Handbook

Chapters in "The Guide" have been written by W. E. Woodward, the au-

thor of 'George Washington, the Man articles with great generosity,' says and the Image", and a forthcoming book on General Ulysses S. Grant; large a book is heavy. We have no

Norman Thomas, Freda Kirchwey, Raskobs, no Dohenys, no Sinclairs, to the editor of "The Nation", Paul Blanshard of the League for Indus-

Blanshard of the League for Industrial Democracy, Harry Elmer Some of the chapter headings are Barnes, Professor of History at Smith College, James H. Maurer, James Oneal, Edward Levinson and Leader of Men", "Facing the Issues," Leader of Men", "Facing the Issues," "The Republican Party," "A Tale of The Scandals," "Dollars and Bullets," "The Republican Party," "A Tale of The Scandals," "Dollars and Bullets," "The Republican Party," "A Tale of The Republican Party," "The Republican

Leader", Nathan Fine of the Kand School, Harry W. Laidler, author of "The Democratic Spare Tire," "The Inter-Making of Tammany," "The Inter-national Scene", "Freeman or Pea-

Comments on the contents of the ook have already been made by the ress of the country. Mr. Woodward's

life of Norman Thomas has received various Socialist candidates for Gov-

for Governor of New York, Victor L. sants?", "The Unnatural Mone

Ready For Distribution

# 26 Meetings Schedule Carries Socialist Message to Country

Thomas Leaves For Tour

Through South And West

# SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(FP)—A de- Smith's Hand Forced On N.Y.Merger

Governor to Political Implications of His Silence

the fact that the proposed merger of New York and the Brooklyn Edison, which had been vigorously opposed by the Public Committee on Power in New York State, might have political consequences. He has wired to the Public Service Commission on which George R. Van Namee, his convention manager is sitting, asking that a hearing be given to Morris Ernst, counsel for the Power Committee.

"Heretofore the Commission has consistently refused to hear Ernst, stating that he did not represent stock-

This decision brought forth heated statement from McAlister Coleman, Socialist candidate for United States Senator in New York. sumer could hope for nothing from the Public Service Commission which

ceived wide publicity and a telegram from Mr. Ernst to the Governor caused the latter to wire the Com mission asking that Ernst be heard. Mr. Ernst had said that "the merger "In fact after the exposure of Ox- now being rushed through withou proper development of essential facts and cross-examination of witnesses may seriously imperil the proper de-velopment of State water power along the lines which you have suggested."

Much capital is being made by the Democrats over the Governor's a tion. It is to be noted, however, that on two separate occasions when Mr Boston Common WASHINGTON.—A special pamphlet Ernst was gagged by the Commission, the Governor kept silent and only when it was pointed out to him

The book wil be first placed on sale

The book is illustrated with car-



# National City Bank and Manufacturers Ass'n O. K. Hoover and Smith

By The Backstairs Spokesman

To certainly must be a great relief to all the textile workers and miners Iowa, in the Coliset and factory operatives and little children in Southern cotton mills have it direct from headquarters that the platforms of both old parties nounced). ave received the endorsement of the National

John A. Emery, General Counsel for the Manufacturers, has made he amazing discovery that the Republican and Democratic platforms are in "marked agreement."

"For instance," says Mr. Emery amiable theory of taxation which is

appily, "each party indorsed implic- now held by both old parties campaign handbook yet issued by the at the send-off to Norman Thomas at posed twentieth child labor amend-Socialists of America is now ready the Ulmer Park picnic this Saturday. for distribution. Its official title is, "The Intelligent Voter's Guide". The book which consists of some three hundred pages and is liberally illustrated will sell for thirty-five cents. Chapters in "The Guide", have been the self-off to Northal Holland at the Staturday. Enclosed with the book is a letter to readers requesting that they send dollar bills to The Socialist National Campaign Committee at 15 East 40th street, New York City, so that a number of self-times may be refer to the Section of Northal Holland and the Ulmer Park picnic this Saturday. ment to the Constitution in the 1924 platforms. Industry and agriculture finance campaign for Al Smith is nounced). opposed it. They were both equally opposed it. They were both clearly interested in protecting child life, but clearly perceived that under the broker-man, raking in the shekels in mask of social reform an attempt was being made to destroy local self-gov-thau, William Church Osborn and "While the writers contributed their

So that's that, and thank God there won't be any fuss about child labor on the part of either of the old parties in this campaign.

Emerian Theory of Taxation

Mr. Emery further O. K.'s the fact that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans even suggest "putting the Government into business," and finds everything is "satisfactory" in regard to tax reduction, which, of Emery's clients, not tax reduction for you or me, goodness no! By taking the taxes off the rich and keeping them on the your men than the rich and keeping them on the your men than the rich and keeping the committee was the comm them on the poor where they be But Comrade Crosswaith, with a story, made to George Bernard Shaw's "Incase and handling" to The Socialist percolate down to the poor so the later can pay a whole lot more taxes to it is understandable when you recommunist hecklers out of hearing.

The control of the life on Mr. Osborn's part, but cialists in the field who are to make the tour a success. Virginia State of the life on Mr. Osborn's part, but cialists in the field who are to make the tour a success. Virginia State of the life on Mr. Osborn's part, but cialists in the field who are to make the tour a success. Virginia State of the life on Mr. Osborn's part, but cialists in the field who are the country of the later of the life on Mr. Osborn's part, but cialists in the field who are the country of the later of th

going swell, with Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, Al's Wall Street banker-and- High School Auditorium, Detroit. Keneth O'Brien of New York, Melvin McAlister Cole "This year, despite the strenuous A. Taylor, John E. Kirby, and John Socialist candidate for the United efforts of proponents, neither party Kerr Branch, are the boys who will States Senate in New York, will de 

> Commissioner and Collector This of course is a plain unvar-

the committee was up to.

Claessens and Colem Accompany Candidate - Pr tions Being Comp

NORMAN THOMAS, ca of the Socialist party fo ident, starts on the first through the country Beginning with who mises to be a picnic of 10 Brooklyn, New York, on day, August 4th, the S standard-bearer will make a trip which will bring him South, to the wheat states west and to the middle wes

From all parts of the country omas is to speak, The New has received reports of intense ity to insure successful gati Advance organizers sent out cialist National Campaign quarters at 15 East 40th Street York City, and loyal local com in many of the states have pitch with a vigor and determi assures success.

Thomas, considered by all when heard him, one of the most ele and forceful speakers' the Somovement has ever had, is in trim. For some weeks he had busy preparing a set of address the current major issue which l tends to discuss on his trip. are the dates of the first Ti

Dates of Tour Saturday, August 4th, Brownew York. Ulmer Park. Sunday, August 5th, Fairn West Virginia; in the Armory

Sunday, August 5th, Clarks West Virginia, 8 p. m. Monday, August 6th,

West Virginia. Tuesday, August 7th, Colu Wednesday, August 8th, Lake

Park, Dayton, Ohio, 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 8th, Mem Hall, Dayton, Ohio, 8 p. m. Wednesday, August 8th, over

tion WMSK, 9 p. m. Thursday, August 9th, Louis Kentucky. Friday, August 10th, Lyceum

Saturday, August 11th, Little R. Arkansas

August 12th, Oklal City, Log Cabin Park on II S H Monday, August 13th, Witch

Tuesday, August 14th, Kansas fissouri (3 meetings). Wednesday, August 15th, Om

Thursday, August 16th, Des Moir Friday, August 17th (to be

Sunday, August 19th, Milwauk Monday, August 20th, Rockfo Illinois.

Tuesday, August 21st, Indianap Wednesday, August 22nd, Tol

Thursday, August 23rd, (to be a August 24th, Norther

On his tour, Thomas will be ac companied by August Claessens an McAlister Coleman. Coleman, who i Socialist candidate for the United This is the first time in out on the Public Committee on Power in New York State. That is the Committee which has been making a gallant but losing fight against the merger of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York City and the Brooklyn Edison Company. Mr. Osborn was a member of the committee from the beginning. Long before the fight against the merger was started, he was officially informed that it would be undertaken. Now when the committee shows that it when the committee shows that it dresses at some of the Thomas me s in earnest in attempting to have ings, Claessens will take care of the the Public Service Commission of technical part of the

August Gerber, national campaign manager, who made public the aborevised schedule of Thomas' me ings, praised the activities of the

date for Governor meeting at which olt in Fairmount Sun ust 5th, will be par The mounting public

West Virginia comhall in Fairmount. As es that day, speakarg in the evening. This usual for Comrade during campaigns in often made five and

rlach of Ohio is preparing ade Thomas and Colesens a hearty reception ers the state at Columbus Comrade Joseph W. candidate for governor directing activities for the nd other Ohio meetings and g real old-time cooperation. Socialists and support their toes with eagerness nomas, Coleman and Claes-

iday, August 10th, at the Ly-rheatre in Memrais. G. J. reports the holding of a suctate convention of the party 22nd, at which plans were ch make it appear as though s meeting will go over with Little Rock Timid

Arkansas, Comrade C. H having his troubles but he the National Campaign Comthat the meeting will be a . Thomas speaks in Little n Saturday, August 11th. One judge the state of political inence in that city by the fact Taylor has found it impossible a printer with courage enough rint the Socialist handbills ad-sing the meeting. However, the have been printed by the Cammittee in New York. e Thomas gets through with Rock, the town will know more

Magill, tireless Kansas oris working his head off to the Witchita and Kansas ngs rousing successes. And ade Magill has few or no failures s list. S. Lerner is taking care the Omaha meetings on Wednes August 15th, while I. S. McCril-Moines meeting on Thursday, ust 16th. William R. Snow, state etary in Illinois, promises a dupli-on of the inspiring Chicago pic-in the meetings in Peoria on Augand Rockford on Augus

e Wisconsin State Socialist pic which has frequently attracted 000 and more, will, if anything, be er this year than ever before. It vaukee's first chance to mas since he was nominated. ade Emma Henry is looking af-te Indianapolis meeting. Esther man is working on the Toledo Ming and Joseph Bernstein is hard rk putting the Detroit Meeting

### wo-day Celebration In Oklahoma City

na City.-The Norman Thomas king date scheduled for Oklahoma are without reserves. will be made into a two-day ensecretary of the Socialist party of tion of Manufacturers, who said: ak at Log Cabin Park on U. S. High-ing cost of the so-called working classes 66, just west of the city, on Sun-are a danger to our country." August 12 at 2:30.

cussion of conditions and how to tem will finally be assured. ect them. Additional members to the ate executive committee will be selected, said with the likelihood of adopting a Coleman and Karlin te platform.

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THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE asi Broadway, N. Y. City

# Louisville Prepares Hearty Welcome

Louisville, Ky.—A few weeks ago the city of Louisville was surprised when Comrade Henry, National Secretary of he Socialist Party arrived, disturbing the olutocratic serenity that has prevailed here for "Lo, these many years," by his ist Local. A mere nucleus, however, th magic wand of Comrade Henry touched the embers of Socialism still lingering in the breast of old Comrades. one of our busses brought the loving rade Mary McVicker hailing from Na tional Campaign Headquarters, New

What happened? Ask the mail clerk and letter carriers; ask the old comrades The magnetic enthusiasm of Comrade McVicker soon innoculated the comrade until, with pride, we see a militant aggressive and determined atmosphere owing its contagious seed in Louisville

Working in conjunction with our Sec-retary and other comrades, we are going to meet Norman Thomas and his party with real southern hospitality and Dixie enthusiasm that will put Louisville and the State of Kentucky on the Socialist

### Kansas Gets Ready For Two Meetings

Kansas City. — Ross Magill, Socialist State Secretary has started making arrangements for the Norman Thoma neetings in Wichita, and Kansas City Letters have gone to all Socialsts in Kansas as a preliminary to post he Socialists as to the time and place of the meetings, with the expectation that they will be made huge successes Thomas will speak in Wichita on August 13th. and in Kansas City, Kansas, on the

# Berger Makes "Prosperity" Campaign Issue

ocialist Chairman Declares Common People Do **Not Share Benefits** 

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Socialist national hairman, in a House speech which he is ow circulating among editors and press orrespondents in the capitol, seeks to aise a serious issue in the presidential ampaign by asking who gets the so alled prosperity just now.

First of all, he quotes the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' estimate that it requires \$2,432 annual income to provide an average family with a living that represents a "minimum of health and decency." He then shows that 76,000,000 oblined to to to the total population of 117,000,000 belong to families whose income is just enough to meet this standard, or is actually below its requirements. He declaration of the control o clares that there remains the "submerged tenth"—a group of 10,000,000 to 12,000,-vania. 000 people-who are on the verge of starvation all the time. That is, they

Berger then quotes James A. Edger ording to Thomas L. Buie, ton, president of the National Association of the Socialist party of Thomas is scheduled to abnormally high wages and the low liv-

Just to indicate how "abnormally high program for the day previous and are American wages, the Socialist con gressman quotes the average wage gressman quotes the average wage. workers in the Chicago steel mills, which on Hall, Oklahoma City; O. E. is \$3.12 when they are employed. Raildd, Shattuck; Robert E. Lee, Blocker, and workers to the number of 200,000, in 1926, had an average wage of \$17 a oore, Henryetta, candidate for week. Average earnings in the lumber rangress from the second district.

Log Cabin Park was selected for the ason that it is ideally situated for those he care to camp with all necessary converted to the care to camp with of shade and easily minimum wages were \$10.34 a week, and e to these who will drive in from many miners did not get work half the

rer the state.

Buile in appealing for Socialists to After showing that government studies had made clear that sickness and low hat each day "brings reports from mem-ers who are anxious to get back into the "submerged tenth" were attributable to access."

Buie said the two-days program ould be somewhat like the old time recampment. The Saturday afternoon and evening program will consist of the speaking, music and pictures in the evening series and pictures are submerged tenth" were attributable the "submerged tenth" were attributable to present the "submerged tenth" and submerged tenth" were attributable to present the "submerged tenth" and submerged tenth to present the "submerged tenth" and submerged tenth to present the "submerged tenth" and submerged tenth to present the "submerge ing, music and pictures in the eve- present trend toward concentrating sunday at 10 o'clock will be a round-he said. the downfall of the whole sys-

# To Speak at Coney

William Karlin, Socialist candidate for Attorney General, will be among This is only a partial list. the speakers at a Socialist campaign liam M. Feigenbaum, candidate for Mountain States Director Congress in the district, and Jos Tuvim, the candidate for assembly, wil also speak. The meeting will be held at Boardwalk and East 2nd

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WRITE FOR RATES New York Headquarters

# **Seat for Vare** Promised By Hoover

Philadelphia Boss "Put It rent Reports Say

turned.

Vare had determined to wrest the Pennsylvania state leadership of the Republican machine from Andrew Mellon. He made a deal with Grundy, veteran campaign fund collector, head of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Assn., and with Gov. Fisher. Twenty-five delegates under control of Grundy and Fisher came to Washington, just after the primary, and met Hoover, Secretary Work, Grundy, Fisher and showed Hoover and his campaign heroism of a high order.

The whole coal min gates, in spite of the fact that Mellon had tried to exclude all Hoover supporters from the delegation. Mellon had demanded that the tried to exclude all Hoover supporters from the delegation. Mellon had demanded that the tried to be the first job, perhaps, will have to Kansas City. Vare offered to make orders of Mellon.

The Terms of the Plot

What Hoover promised him, in that natural heritage of coal. now historic conference at the Congressional Country Club, is for the future to disclose.

Grundy is notorious as an anti-labor ownership threatens the future

Vare a Modern Mark Hanna

So the decision of the Pennsylvania elegation to make Hoover the nom-

stamp the Hoover fight for the presithe hero of the dry Republi-actionaries. His ascendancy can reactionaries. His tical standards of the candidate

### Organizers Placed in Field for Campaign

The Socialist National Campaign Committee announces the following comrades have been placed in the field for organizing work for the Socialist party: Ross Magill, Kansas: I. S. McCrillis, Iowa; William McAles-Missouri; C. H. Taylor, Arkansas; James Elders, Georgia and Flo-rida; William O. Toole, Western Maryland; J. Mahlon Barnes, South Dakota; Louis Rabinowitz, Rhode Island; Louis Clay, Vermont; J. W. Brown, Alabama; David G. George, Virginia: Hyman Waldman in Wash date for the United States Senate and ington, D. C.; Mary McVicker in Ken-William Karlin, Socialist candidate tucky; Murray E. King, in Arizona.

G. A. Gerber, Socialist national mpaign manager, announces that O A. Kennedy, of Utah, has been ar pointed regional Socialist campaign manager of the Mountain states, pointed region.
manager of the Mountain states,
manager of the Mountain states,
Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado,
Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and
Montana. Comrade Kennedy will
Montana. Comrade Kennedy will el avenue, Ogden, Utah, which will be the distributing point for all campaign supplies, literature, etc.

PROGRESS BUILDERS

Roswell, New Mexico

# TIMELY TOPICS

United Mine Workers weakened. Jacksonville agreement was the whole Over" on Mellon, Cur- issue of the strike and now the Policy Committee has permitted separate districts to make the best wage scales WASHINGTON—Boss Bill Vare of Jacksonville agreement.

Philadelphia, whose so-called election to the United States Senate in 1926, was, in the words of Gov. Pinchot's letter to the Senate, "partly bought and partly stolen", is the boss who gave the presidential nomination therbert Hoover.

Information now leaking out from behind doors of political silence in Washington, shows how the trick was turned.

We believe that the magnificent courage of the miners and their sense of solidarity will prevent this defeat from becoming a disaster. The miners may be down, but emphatically they are not out, as the courage with which they still fight for the best possible district agreements abundantly proves. This is no time for a post mortem on the strike. Neither is it time to stop relief to families of the Etrik-Philadelphia, whose so-called elec- We believe that the magnificen

Secretary Work, Grundy, Fisher and hold their own but to pass of the Vare at the Congressional Country tion into open shop regions. To do this will require both wisdom and 2. The whole coal mining industry

on had demanded that the delegates to be to find a way of aiding decen lon had demanded that the delegates accept his leadership, and that they operators who cooperate with it to get business. But this is no solution to Kansas City. Vare offered to make ninee regardless of the developed industry. producers as well as the general pub lic as consumers have a profound in-terest in a thoroughgoing reorganiza-What terms were promised Vare tion of the industry, the elimination of by Hoover?

Vare is still contesting before the seat which was temmining it, and the achievement of porarily denied him on the showing some sort of genuine industrial demo-of wholesale frauds and corruption cracy which, of course, involves recog-made at Senate committee hearings. He demands vindication. But if he cannot be seated on the basis of his expenditures in 1926, then the Philadelphia boss will run again at a spe-its operation under a public authority cial election, and he wants the en-dorsement of Hoover. Meanwhile he ers. We are convinced that any union wants recognition equally with Sen. in the long run must work for this David Reed, Mellon's henchman, in and certainly that any political party the distributing of federal jobs in which remotely claims to represent Pennsylvania. His terms are the sup-the public interest and opposed to port of Hoover in extending his poli-tical machine throughout the state. with recovering for the people their

Yes, and we cannot stop there. The including oil under wasteful private agitator and a political fat-fryer, who was useful to Penrose in the old days. as George Otis Smith, head of the actually below its requirements. He de- lower wages with longer hours of Neither of the old parties has any

Alfred E. Smith in the minds of many inee was not reached at Kansas City, certain racial and religious prejudices. nor on the train between Pittsburgh Alfred E. Smith was nominated by the and the convention. It was reached Democratic Party at a convention in the when Vare secured the support of Fisher and Grundy, and took them to Washington secretly to meet Hoover and make the deal.

great state of Texas. The prelude to the convention was the lynching of a colored man in Houston, the convention city. The aftermath of the convention is the Vare is the Mark Hanna of this decision of a Federal judge upholding uppaign. His political advice, his the right of the Democratic Party in raw methods, and his lieutenants Texas to exclude all Negroes from its prifrom the "unanimous" wards in Phila- maries. This decision may or may not elphia, where the vote of the opposi- be technically good law. In point of fac tion is not even counted, are due to it nullifies the 15th amendment which

the Democratic Party hypocritically stamp the Hoover fight for the presidency of the United States. Vare, the bootleggers' hero, who ran for the Senate as a "wet candidate" two years ago, directs the destiny of the "friend of the common man." bli. For this tragic irony we do not h

marks the first sure test of the poli- he might speak out on racial discrimination, at least as clearly as on the wet and dry issue. No man is big enough single handed to be a political Messiah to the Proposition of them are as yet outside to the Democratic or any other party. Neither do we forget the sins of the Reublican Party in citing the Democratic The moral is plain. If the the Republican Party can make itself increasingly the servant of the big buhigh time for the men and women who tobacco do the work of the world, whatever their present drive against Camel Cigarrace and color, to build their own party as their own servant in the struggle for plenty, peace and freedom. The Socialist Party welcomes the support of white men and colored in this great task.

# **New Bedford** the speakers as a Societa Campaign rally in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, this Friday night, August 3rd. Wil-Is Resented

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the mills. President John Sullivan ry is also back of the district attorney's move to convene a special session of to this ideal vacation retreat for Comsuperior court to send 300 strikers, rades in the Movement, Camp Eden was out on appeal from charges of picket- a beautiful revelation. Its acepte gran-ing, to jail. Already \$90,000 is up on deur awed the newcomers. Many made bail in these cases.

# **Trade Union Spurt Hits** Virginia

Example of Piedmont Workers in Other Sec-

# By Art Shields

DANVILLE, Va.-Stirred by the trade union revival that began in North Carolina with the formation of the Piedmont Organizing Council several months ago the labor movement of Virginia is launching two similar regional organizations for the purpose of organizing the unorganized i the Tidewater district that runs from Norfolk to Richmond and in the south central region that includes Danville, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Charlottes

This good news came at the clos an enthusiastic session of the Piednont council in Danville. It was a joint gathering of the unionists of ians on the latters' own soil.

came to the meeting," said Presi-6 months since the Piedm ont Organizing Council began, than the Virginia movement has in six years.'

Much Work Ahead Big work is cut out for the Virginmond is a center of open shop tobacco company — unionized cotton — mill workers. Millions are invested in non ompany dillions are invested in non-nion rayon establishments at Roanoke ar Hopewell and the Nor-Roanoke ar Hopewell and the Norfolk & Western R. R. shops at Roanoke are a scabby sore. Automobile mechanics are waiting to be organized and there is much to be done in per cent, of the time. He has thus strengthening building trades, printers and other organized crafts.

"The benefits of unionism must be his due. spread," said W. C. Creekmore, secre-tary of the Tide Water steamship clerks, a branch of the longshoreive committee and he sees better has much dignity left. pensation laws and other reforms oming as the unions grow.

North Carolina delegates pepped up

Assn. almost 100 per cent last month. and a half vacation in Europe. A printing pressmen's local was formed; automobile mechanics organized-all in two months. Greensboro

An Encouraging Beginning

Only a beginning has been made in the "Old North State", but it is an encouraging beginning. Basic manufacturing industries are still to be For this tragic irony we do not hold

Mr. Smith personally responsible, though the fold. But an entering wedge has been driven hard into this part of the Solid South.

John C. Peel, president and Alfred Democratic Party in any state can close its primaries to all colored men, and if Virginians. Among the chief speakers were George Marshall, machinists orsiness interests which finance it, it is ganizer, and Edward L. Crouch, of the

### Camp Eden Is Host To **Brownsville Socialists**

ne the Brownsville Socialists gathered Camp Eden, Cold Springs on the Hudon, New York, for a week-end of fun comrade A. R. Shiplacoff and family rith a party of friends, Mr. and Brs. Livkin, Dr. and Mrs. Seldin, Barnet acobs, organizer of the Barbers' Union Minnie Weisberg, organizer of the 23d A. D., Ada Gittleson, Minna Meister, the Mitlin family, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rest-(Continued From Page 1) benson of the Co-operative Bakery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenburg and many to keep guard at a mill in which it was believed strikebreakers were ment.

They were officially greeted by Com-Unable to break the strike through rade Henry S. Citrin, managing directo starving out the mill operatives, the Cotton Manufacturers' Assn. has now pendables who showed the Brownsvillite ordered Mayor Ashley and his police the grounds. As a complete surprise a to break up all mass picketing and large truckload of the Yipsils of Circle 2 to bar workers from standing near arrived on the scene to help make mer-

> To those who have never before beer their reservations for their

# Socialists Official Party in Alabama

Through the efforts of John W. Brown, sent into Alabama by the So-cialist National Campaign Committee, the Socialist party has established official recognition for itself in that state, where, for a time, it was feared Thomas and Maurer electors could not be placed on the ballot. A state convention will be held in Birming Organizing Council Stirs ham on August 4th to name a state ticket and presidential electors.

# Walker Is Termed The 60% Mayor

Spends More Than 40 Out of 100 Days Running **Around The Country** 

MAYOR Walker was termed "The Sixty Per Cent. Mayor," in an adsixty Per Cent. Mayor, in an address over Station WEVD by McAlister capilain their program to the Vir-United States Senate. Returning to the "I was sold on this program before attack, the Socialist Party launched on the Mayor last week, Mr. Coleman critident Bowden of the Virginia Federa-tion of Labor. "The North Carolina cized Governor Smith for failing to resnovement has made more progress pond to the Socialist demand for an investigation of the Walker administra

Mr. Coleman declared that out of about 805 working days since Mayor Walker Hampton Roads has commer- took office on January 1st, 1926, he cial shipyards which do not recognize has spent at least 215 days away from the metal trades unions, though the the city, and more than 100 days "wel-

coming so-called distinguished visitors."
"Totalling up the days Mayor Walker nanufacturing. Danville has 6,000 has spent away from the city, the days mill has spent away from the city, and has spent welcoming so-called distinguished visitors and the days spent earned the title of 'The Sixty per Cent.

### Any Dignity Left?

"Out in Hollywood, the Mayor has men's union. "Norfolk longshoremen issued a statement asserting that the get 80 cents an hour straight time and Socialist charges against his administra-\$1.20 and \$2.40 overtime, with nine tion lower the dignity of New York lidays a year, because they are or- City. Let me refer to some of the activi-There are 1,700 Negroes ties of this perfect specimen of politiamong them." Creekmore is chair-man of the state federation's legisla-leave it to you to decide whether the city

"Among the important duties that have called our expensive Mayor from his desk since he took office in 1926, have been a visit to the Kentucky Derby, yachting the Virginians by telling of the gains visit to the Kentucky Derby, yachting the Tar Heel state. Last week 50 with Mr. John Ringling, vacations at At-Negro hodcarriers and building la-borers joined a new Durham local. lantic City, trips to the horse show, fish-ing trips with Commodore Oliphant, and These workers, without the protection Edward B. McLean, ten days vacation in of a union, were getting only 25 to 30 the White Mountains, vacations at the Dasham street car Havana track, a second visit to the cents an hour. Dasham street car workers joined the Amalgamated Kentucky Derby in 1927, and a month

# When Jimmie Comes Home

"Once in a while our 'Sixty Per Cent ont council, is now the strongest in the state. In Winston, Salem, though in California. The next day, the big sands of tobacco workers were re- orange men cash in with news stories orted to have joined their union and and full page ads. He has had his song building trades unions that amounted building trades unions that amounted to almost nothing last year are a publicity seekers that most New Yorkers naive Alices in the Wonderland of wish he had never written the song, politics believe that Smith's "person-German and French merchants, the Na-tional Council of Traveling Salesmen, real issues in this campaign. And bunion racers, onion eaters, the homeliest even they are beginning to weaken man in Paterson and the fattest boy in Schenectady,-all come to the door of As the tobacco union grows, the Mayor. And none is refused.

# Morgan Bank O. K's Hoover and Smith

Manufacturers' Association Also Find Both Candidates To Their Liking

(Continued from Page 1) member that sitting on the Public Service Commission is George R. Van Namee, another one of Al Smith's collectors. Mr. Van Namee has been severely criticised for his stand against the consumers in the merger case, and it would hardly do for Mr. Osborn to be caught on the committee which was doing much of the criti-

The fact that Mr. Van Namee can still hold down his fat job on the Commission while soliciting contributions from the very persons whom he is supposed to be regulating should make high Olympus rock with laugh-ter. The gods, however, have pretty well laughed themselves out over the frantic and disgusting attempt of the Smith forces to play both ends and the middle; to pose at once as friends of the plain people and friends of any old big business gambler who will old big business gambler who will come across with the jack.

But to get back to the bankers' indorsements of both Herbert and Al, we find the National City Bank of New York, which you may have reason to remember as the outfit that is spreading the glories of Marine civilization throughout the Carribean Seas, saying the following in its monthly bulletin:

"The two leading candidates for president this year are both men who have won the distinction which has come to them by the capabilities which they have displayed as practical administrators in high executive positions, rather than as orators or champions of distinctive political theories. It is quite possible that if they were to com-pare their personal views about the administration of the government, and even upon public policies, free from party responsibilities, ne great differences would develop between them, at least upon what are pri-marily business questions. In brief, there is no issue between the candidates that is likely to make a dis-

The Dough Always Wins If you object that there seems to terrible lot of money talk in this article, the answer is that money in this ten-million dollar campaign is talking so loudly that you can't hear anything else. Al Smith knows very well, as does Herbert Hoover, that what Frank R. Kent says is true— "in real life, the side with the dough on election day beats the side without it every time. It will be that way this it every time. It will be that way this year. It isn't a question of money. If one side has it, and the other has not, there will be no real argument."

And that's that. , So if you are going to the polls next November with any idea in mind that by voting for either of the old party candidates, you are expressing some sort of choice, forget it. Either way you cast your vote you are voting for the National Association of Manufacbusters generally.

Only Herbert Croly of "The New

"We fight for Jack," might well be the slogan of both old parties

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# Largest Fund Wins Presidency, Socialists Charge

# **Figures Since 1860** Cited In Survey

### **Workers and Farmers Are Urged To Contribute To Thomas Campaign Fund**

DRESIDENTIAL elections since Lincoln in every case, with but one exception, have been won by the candidate with the largest campaign fund, it is charged by the Socialist party, whose National Cam-paign Headquarters, at 15 East 40th street, last Saturday, made public an analysis of campaign contributions made to the Republican and Democratic parties since 1860. The analysis is to be included in the Official Socialist Campaign Handbook, soon to be issued. The one exception, the analysis states, was in 1916. "Wilson spent less money than Hughes in 1916," the Socialist statement says, "but then any advertising man will tell you that the slogan 'He kept us out of War' was worth a cool million dollars." Charge \$20,000 Campaign Funds

The Republican and Democratic parties, at a conservative estimate," spend \$20,000,000 in a single national campaign the Socialist committee alleges. This esti-mate includes funds expended by state committees and on campaigns for candidates for the House of Representatives and the United States Senate. After referring to the funds expended by the national committees on their candidates for president and vice-president, the an-

alysis continues:

"The sums of money mentioned above relate only to expenditures of the national committees and probably constitute less than half of the total cost of a national campaign. In 1920, the Con-gressional Committee of the Republican Party disbursed \$321,000 besides some \$300,000 advanced by the National Committee. The Senatorial Committee spent \$327,000, and in addition \$100,000 advanced by the National Committee. each of the years 1922 and 1924, the Congressional Committee spent \$149,000, while the Senatorial expended \$136,000 in 1922, and \$87,000 in 1924. In the case of the Democratic Party, we cannot ascertain the corresponding disbursements because of the fact that the National Com-mittee assumes most of the cost. Then, there are the State Committees. In 1920. the Republican State committee of forty-three states spent \$2,495,000, and in 1922, those of twenty-two states \$1,444,000. The corresponding statistics for the Democra-tic Party are \$974,000 for forty-four states in 1920, and \$587,000 for twenty-three states in 1922. Then, there are various party local committees in counties and cities as well as the unofficial and so-called Non-partisan leagues, alliances and clubs. A considerable factor, too, is the money donated for special purposes, most often with the aim of circumventing the law or avoiding unfavorable publicity. Pamphlets, books, advertising and radio are items which can be paid for by incity committees. A twenty million dollar expenditure for the two capitalistic par-

Democratic and Republican parties, it is Wyo

"The financing of the capitalistic par- demus, Cheyenne, Wyoming. must make good on the expressed or plied piedges. In a very real sense, the Republican and Democratic Parties are the parties of the capitalists, for it is the capitalists who have created them and support them. A few misguided workers may donate a few pennies—and the new regulatory legislation encourages this campufage—but as a matter of fact, the Capitalistic parties do not expect nor do they want such help in any substantial way, because that would entail obligations and their only function is to talism. Consequently, laws providing for publicity or limitation of campaign funds will always be as futile as they are today.

Accountants and lawyers will conceal the very information that is crucial and manage to stay within the law, too. The

and \$14,900,290 by the Democrats

War, particularly the trustification of industry at the close of the nineteenth century, the new Republican Party became more distinctly the spokesman of the larger capitalists—the manufacturers and bankers who dominated the economic life of the country. The Democrats came to The most and farmers, was provided by the country. The Democrats came to The standard ever received in this city.

LIBERTIES UNION TO HELP MOONEY

NEW YORK.—American Civil Liberties Union plans to wage an active national campaign to free Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings from California prisons.

The moral of the tale is plain. If the organized producers,—the workers and farmers,—are going to capture the governmental machine that the capitalists—the manufacturers and bankers who dominated the economic life of the country. The Democrats came to must support their own party not merely the arrival trustification of industry at the close of the nineteenth century at the close of the nineteenth century at the close of the nineteenth century, the new Republican Party became more distinctly the spokesman of the organized producers,—the workers and farmers,—are going to capture the governmental machine that the capitalample to the vice-president.

Other statements may be judged by this sample. In dealing with China, will bur declares that "The stuation in China. Owning to civil war in that great nation and owing to the propagand of Russian Bolshevists, became menacing to foreign life and property. . The genthe country of the cou more distinctly the spokesman of the larger capitalists—the manufacturers and bankers who dominated the economic life ists do not hesitate to use, then they of the country. The Democrats came to represent the agricultural South, the small businessman with his faith in anti-trust. The Socialist Party is the party of the spokesman with his faith in anti-trust. The Socialist Party is the party of the country and the importing interests conversed farmers and wage-earners. It is the party of the country and the importing interests conversed farmers and wage-earners. It is the party of the country and the importing interests conversed farmers and wage-earners. It is the party of the country and the importing interests conversed farmers and wage-earners. It is the party of the country and the importing interests conversed farmers and wage-earners. It is the party of the country and the importing interests and the capital campaign to free Tem Mooney and War-capital campaign to free T

### G. O. P. Luckier

anti-trust laws, profitable contracts and leases from the government, and the suppression of workingmen thru injunctions and troops. That the Democrats have done their best to win over Big Business

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"Don't Throw Your Vote Away"



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The Same Old Garbage Cans Again. But There's Time to Think It Over.

# Wolfe Runs For Senator In Wyoming

### Fine Convention Is Held at Chevenne - Thomas **Electors Are Chosen**

are items which can be paid for by in-dividuals or organizations without affect-ing the accounts of the official national, congressional, senatorial, state, county or city committees. A temptral of the same and the county of the county (By a New Leader Corresp -morning, afternoon and eve-

Servative estimate."

Publicity Laws Fail

Laws providing for publicity on and limitation of campaign funds are futile and are being constantly evaded by both

For Representative: W. Roy Nico-

age to stay within the law, too. The Republican and Democratic Parties will under all circumstances remain the political wings of the vulture of capitalism."

A table of national committee expenditures since 1860, shows a total spent on presidential elections by those bodies of 342,085,776. Of this, \$27,185,486 is said to have been spent by the Republicans and \$14,900,290 by the Democratic Party has supported the imperialistic policy of the United States at every crisis."

The analysis closes with an appeal in the Pullman strike; secondly, by William's promotion of the Federal Reserve United States and his enticing the United States into the World War to make the world safe for the debts of the Allies:

Or. Galvin of Boston

In Serious Condition

Dr. George W. Galvin of Boston, Massachusetts, is in a serious condition at a hospital in Boston. Dr. Galvin, when he became a member of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts, gave a contribution of five hundred dollars. He has

"That the Republican Party has exto workers and farmers to contribute to been candidate for Mayor and member the campaign fund of the Socialist party of the school committee in Boston, refunds is not surprising," it is said. "With

legislation, and the importing interests oppressed farmers and wage-earners. It does not receive a penny from the capitalist class. Its campaign funds are never "The Republican Party has been the luckier of the two, for Wall Street and loyalty for the cause of socialism. Nevertheless, the larger the treasury at its disposal, the more effective work it anti-trust laws, profitable contracts and

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# In Federal Contracts

for postoffice or other federal building construction jobs do not have to agree to employ union labor, the Treasury De-"The financing of the capitalistic parties is an excellent index to their character," the statement says. "For the money they receive in contributions, they must make good on the expressed or implied pledges. In a very real sense, the

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# To Meet August 12th

The parents of Pioneer Youth campers the afternoon.

# Cabinet Sends Out Buncombe For Campaign

### Secretaries Pat Themselves On Shoulders For Benefit of G.O.P. Publicity Department

WASHINGTON.—Following the ex ample of Secretary of State Kellogg who contributed to the Republican na tional committee some months ago, a re port on his department's achievement during the Coolidge regime, nine other cabinet chiefs have signed their names o statements on behalf of their respecive divisions of the administ collection is now published by the G. O. P. national committee under the title rief Reviews of Activities and Policies of Federal Executive Departments."

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur defende Governor William H. Adams of Coloridation of marines in China, at some length.

"The Nicaraguan situation," he says, the widow and little children of a miner of the private detectives was faked and resigned from their national committee.

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rapidly re-establishing its authority over the country, after the Chamorro coup, when the American marines were landed and were ordered by Wilbur to prevent the Liberal forces from operating in various regions. The marines blocked every road by which the Liberals might

risons. foreign life and property. . The general massacre evidently contemplated at through any altruistic motives. He can before a massacre evidently contemplated at through any altruistic motives. He did not seek to explain his action. It appears to be a cold matter of naval forces there. . A great catastrophe was avoided in China, and our are paying regular rates for the use government carried on its humanitarian of the Cambridge officers. policy notwithstanding the criticism di-rected against its actions." So aroused are some of the union ists that they have wired a protes

serving 13 years in the House.

### Samuel Insull's Partner in Cabinet; Is Power Trust Man

Socialists of

Reading Fight

Private 'Dicks'

Party Alleges Courthouse

tor Goodhart of Berks Co. immediately appointed four other deputies to watch

the four private detective deputies. The

appointment of the first quartet was made at the suggestion of the private detective

agency because city police failed to meet

**Hosiery Strikers** 

WASHINGTON .- Roy O. West, artner of Sam Insull, Chicago power and traction magnate and pro-moter of the nationwide intrigue to control teaching and public opinion in the United States in order to kill municipal ownership, is the new Secretary of the Interior. .In that post he will be able to serve the power companies in their fight against the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Canyon Dam bills.

West was formerly an officer of the Republican national committee, and was a close friend of Harding, Fall,

Daugherty and the "Ohio gang, Progressives threaten to fight his confirmation .when Congress reas-

### Civil Liberties Sues Governor of Colorado

factions; banditry was becoming common . . Business was suspended, and the retire was facing aparely and ruin Colo., for Mrs. John B. Eastenes. Her pressed in deputizing private detectives explains his move. The power inter-

protect its own people within the central limits of Nicaragua. This call was not unheeded. American life and property were protected by landing marines and assigning them the duty of patrolling neutral territory as agreed upon in conference with the contending factions."

This last is a brazen reversal of the Total Council and the state police and gave the order which resulted in the eight kill lings and the wounding of 20 others, including women, and four of Scherf's subordinates.

The strike at the Noe-Equal milis coincided with a "Join the Union" campaign sponsored in Reading by the Federated Trades Council. Mayor Stump and City Councilmen James H. Maurer and George Snyder indorsed the campaign and have made speeches to workers at outdoor called Hatzvi Soccer Club voted to machings.

# Democratic Head In Mass. Sends Police has taken part in 5,800 strikes, is also in Reading, cheering the boys on the picket line and make speeches in the Teams desiring booking should write

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
Cambridge, Mass.—Mayor Quinn of every road by which the Labeland Hight advance upon the capital, Managua. There was never, at any time, any agree-ment "in conference with the contending man for Massachusetts, has aroused

ists that they have wired a protest to the Democratic national co WASHINGTON .- Defeat of Rep. Tom This protest as might have been ex-Blanton, anti-labor agitator, in the Texas pected, has failed to produce any colonists.

# Mill Going at Full Blast **Delivery Boys Give Hoover**

G.O.P.Bunk

# Practically All the Votes In the Country

### By Laurence Todd

WASHINGTON.—As though determined W to prove to the American voter its capacity to turn out more political piffe per day than any mill which the Democrats may set up in New York, the Republican national campaign headquarters in Washington is now grinding away at a furious rate. Great stacks of mime-ographed statements are hurried over, at frequent intervals, to the post office and to the Press Club. Five or six times a day, their special messengers carry further statements-chiefly worthless-into the offices of some 200 press correspon-dents. And this is happening some weeks before the candidate opens his mouth on the issues of the fight.

For instance, at 11:07 in the morning arrives a press statement which begins: "Favorable reports on conditions in New York and Oklahoma were received today by Chairman Hubert Work from Rep. Daniel Reed of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Bertice M. Parmenter, assistant attorner general, a native Oklahoman, who called at Republican National Committee head-

Of course, Congressman Reed told Work that he 'could "count on western New York", and that, apparently due to Reed's good work, New York state would swing to Hoover in November. He ended by saying that business has confidence in Hoover. Which meant that Hoover could have faith in Reed.

### Polish Votes Arrive

And Parmenter assured Hubert that Herbert Hoover's high character and record "make an irresistible appeal to the romen and well-thinking men of Oklanoma that no power can stay." There-Al Smith and assured himself of favorable nention later on, in case a federal attor-ney were needed in Oklahoma.

Three hours later, the messenger boys dashed out with the glad announcement that Hoover had cornered the Polish vote on the word of A. E. Ruszakiewicz, Buffalo Polish editor. It appeared that there are 250,000 of these Polish votes in New York state alone. And then, the Poles in Illinois, Ohio and other states are just crazy to get to the polls in be-half of the man who has done a lot for their prosperity and the prosperity of

Another of the daily statements by Henry J. Allen, publicity director, and founder of the Kansas Industrial Court. Officials Are Hostile To Reading, Pa.—Duped by a private detective agency into appointing four of its men as deputy sheriffs, Sheriff Victor Goodhart of Berks Co. immediate ment, coming from Irving Fisher of Yale, declares Hoover "above the suspicion of political corruption", and says that it is unthinkable that, under him, the scandals, involving some members of the Harding administration, can be repeated."

# Democrats Backward

with their approval in the method they adopted to protect law and order at the Meanwhile the Democrats say nothing Noe-Equal hosiery mill where 75 men are on strike in protest against the two-whether they have anything to say that is worth hearing, since they have failed When the strike was declared, Mayor to challenge the G. O. P. on any eco J. Henry Stump told strikers that their issue and have failed to promise any in-

"The Nicaraguan situation," he says, the widow and little children of a miner pickets were blamed. Then the mill had after 30 years of reactionary activity in Sherriff Goodhart deputize the dicks.

The Reading Socialist Party is incensed at the slur on their administration extical devotion to prohibition, probably the nation was facing anarchy and ruin, and through its regularly recognized and constituted officers. Nicaragua stated its inability to protect foreigners against the Columbine mine last November. Co-defendants with Governor Adams of the contending factions.

Colo., for Mrs. John B. Eastenes. Her pressed in deputating private detectance and announce that an intensive campaign and announce that an intensive campaign will be waged in the county this fall to make the court house as strongly prolabor as the city hall is now. The keylorganizers.

Co-defendants with Governor Adams

meetings.

Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, who has taken part in 5.800 strikes, is also field under the newly adopted name

Against Strikers "Join the Union" campaign. A series of noonday meetings has been held at Brooklyn. The team is a strictly ama various mill gates and semi-weekly meet- teur one, and has an age average of 17 for its members.

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nomic and political history. The panic of 1893 had left in its wake the wreck-

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special interests, whose obedient servant he has always remained. He can truth-will show with what abject servility he

The era of powerful corporations, rising ers resisting oppression and using the only weapon they have to obtain relief—

cial life of the country, and depending upon special privileges to make their stranglehold more enduring, began to term for one year,—or both.

chambers, demanding and receiving con-cessions that were to assure their undis-

It was at this stage of one of the about the same time, this applesauce,

most momentous struggles of American there is no fight between labor and capipolitical history that Charlie Curtis, an ex-Indian, jockey and champion poker-of the rich, represented in this body,

fant" industries,-although the State of He never commits himself on any ques-Kansas, and the farmers of that State, tion until he has to vote, indulging in whom he was supposed to represent, plous platitudes to cover up a particuneeded protection from the encroach-

player, came to Congress. He immedi- to crush the poor, but that labor player, came to Congress. He immediately identified himself with the gang capital and the rich and the poor are that was bartering away the rights of the people, granting large parcels of lands

It was characteristic of him and it to railroad and other corporations, voi-ing tariff duties that would protect "in-

fully say that he never betrayed a 'trust." kow-towed to the ruling class.

Kellogg Treaties Require Bolstering on Three Counts, Socialist Candidate For President Declares

e flight, every new discovery in chemit also awakens immediate suspicion in not decently preach peace while we are of payments on the Dawes plan. If In general I should put in force our physics, every advance toward Russia and outside of Russia among Rus- drunk on the big navy program of Sec- she can it is doubtful whether her cred- Socialist principle that it is not the busi- ganization the League of Nations is play-

Russia. Now these treaties or rather this multilateral treaty is worth sign-tionalization of the will of the strong. Sincerely meant and properly followed up it will have an impressive psychological weight in world opinion on the side of peace. Insincerely meant and improperly followed up it will be a postified anger in that it may lead men to think that we have gained the inblessing of peace at the cheap of a diplomatic incantation or a magic formula.

of the next president to proceed along these three lines lest the so-called outcovered by any blanket renunciation of lawry of war become a curse and not a lawry of war

"Chirping Charley" Curtis

Let's Pray That Herbert Keeps His Health

it unlawful for employees of railroads to

enter into any agreement or combination, "express or implied," by which they shall

This bill, which endeared him to the

railroads, for whose special relief he in-

number of bills, did not prevent him

from dishing up in a speech made at

remained a characteristic of his through

**Debts and Reparations** 

There are, of course, urgent particucasentials to take the outlawry of war out of the realm of pious sentimentality.

They are:

(1) The inclusion of Soviet Russia.

To leave Russia out not only omits one of the greatest powers in the world, and repartions. From an economic standpoint it is hardly probable that be taken to follow up these outlawry. They are in the world, and reparations. From an economic standpoint it is hardly probable that the taken to follow up these outlawry of war become a class and not a war. There is, as the first instance, the inextricably interwoven problem of debts and reparations. From an economic standpoint it is hardly probable that the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world, and the control of the greatest powers in the world of the powers in the control of the greatest powers in the world of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the powers in the world of the powers in the world of the powers in the powers in the world of the powers in the worl

can take issue with that?

He considers the farm problem of great

farming state for thirty five years, and having had farm relief legislation be-

fore Congress for the last six years:

do it."

Processes of atomic energy, emphasizes of atomic energy, emphasizes of atomic energy, emphasizes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the universe of the greater because of the disease of the disease of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. It cannot be averted all our hopes of the greater because of the greater because of the disease of the greater because of the disease of the greater because of the imports of the greater because of the greater because of the unimagineable horror of new wars. No easy panaceas and cure the disease of the greater because of the universe of the people of America to waste the disease of the universe of the people of their money or sacrifice their lives to more the greater because of the universe of the people of their money or sacrifice their lives to more the disease of the universe of the people of their money or sacrifice their lives to more the disease of the universe of the greater because of the universe of the people of America to waste their sacrification in the League of Nations is player

out of the war and who now profit out of their private investments in such high interest loans as those which have strengthened Mussolini's government to the hurt of mankind.

The Far East

solved before the next adm tion concerns our relations to China. Mr. Kellogg has done the right thing by extending de facto recognition to Nationalist Government. This should be as rapidly as possible extended to de jure recognition, the unequal treaties should be revised and extraterritoriality abandoned. Thus to stand as China's friend may involve diplomatic clash with the present Japanese government. Every habits of thirty five years are not easily the strain on the banks; that will cause does not discarded. But the stakes were great, the farmer and the laborer to rejoice." to Japan

CHARLES CURTIS, Republican nom- He voted with the farmers. But when Thirty five years have failed to change CHARLES CURTIS, Republican nomHe voted with the farmers. But when income for Vice-President, embarked upon his legislative career as a Member his veto message, Curtis voted to sus
Asked recently for his views on flood imperial role is not in the Far East agress thirty-five years ago. Dur-I those years he never wavered, he just one week in thirty five years—and problem that transcends partisanship prompts us to friendship with the Chinand I am certain politics will never be ese, but in Latin America and Liberia permitted to play a part in its solution." where Americans are deeply involved as Is he a "big navy" or a "small navy" investors and holders of oil, rubber and man? His answer is: "The United States other concessions. The blood of young He entered the House of Representatives, where he served for sixteen years, at a critical stage in American ecosive purposes. We make no threats, and ministration's ignoble Nicaraguan war we are not going to enter any competi-cries to heaven against our professions tive race in naval construction. What I urge is a navy that can safeguard Amer-ica. That is all, nothing more." Who inept Wilbur prematurely proclaims that can take issue with that?

His stand on immigration? This is what he believes: "There are few matters more important. The law we have little country but throughout Latin now is a pretty good one, but if we can America

make it a better law of course we should I hold no brief for the self governing powers of Nicaraguans or Haitimportance. His solution? This is his perialism when I say that we have not, cannot and will not bomb good not, cannot and will not bomb good government into them from airplanes which fight for the safety of Wall Street

change in the method and motive of strife for wealth and power as the road said partitivings, all our struggles for this reference may be a fair proposals for disarmament. Is rue of a to be treated as an outlawed nation against which war is still in-lawed? Hence the importance of covering policy. Yet that staunch supporter of Governor Smith, Waller Lippy motor of Governo

# For Outlawing War A few weeks will probably see the sign of the Kellogg outlawry of treaties by the principal powers in the world—with the important exception of Russia. Now these treaties or have been this multilateral treaty is worth sign—this the convening of a world conficted acceptance of the military tangent is or claim reparations. Many who to trine; (3) the c We socialists favor the forgiveness of debts only insofar as we may thus pro-

Making A Dent in the Capitalist System

By Cedric Long

feature writers have united to raise such dairymen in all the cities and towns of cooperative stores are now being opened, a hue and cry about the necessity for the country may perhaps be concerned there is a bus which transports the conserving the welfare, promoting the for the infant mortality rate of their children free of charge to the public happiness and saving the old pennies of the 120 million or more consumers of the 20% dividend on stock which they Jewish National Workers Cooperative this country, that the consumers them-selves are to be considered as helpless has taught a great many of us that we babes, candidates for homes for the can make some pretty broad statements of the Bronx, and on the West side of about them without running too much the city is the Jewish Cooperative Homes able of looking out for their own interests at any time or under any condicional condicions where just such skepticism in the same way. In other parts of Mandiagnosis is too often true; we consumers dairy organization which at the same than a score of similar cooperatives, but have swallowed some frightful concoc- time cuts the price of milk delivered to with smaller membership. tions masquerading under the name of its members and offers these same mem-prepared foods; we have placed upon bers and their friends dairy products York own ten of millions of dollars these bodies of ours apparel that hell of a much higher grade than they have worth of real estate.

itself wouldn't offer the new arrivals from had before. Franklin Cooperative Cream
1,700 Consumers the world of mortals: we have even ery Association of Minneapolis, for in-

ght little Consumer." most gratifying.

Cooperative Bread Preferred

ern bakery plants, employed careful and are on a waiting list for the apartments There is such a great fus and feather these days over the processity for the second and as a result they are getting a highthese days over the necessity for pleasing the consumer, that many of us are becoming highly suspicious. Stu-them at the end of the year to rebate month), but in addition there are playart Chase sums up our case very well to their purchasers a fraction of a cent grounds for the children, cooperative resin his book YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, on every loaf of bread bought. New York taurants and stores, a library, a gymshowing that the high pressure sales City has three such consumer-owned and nasium, lecture halls and meeting rooms, campaigns, the advanced study given to consumer-controlled bakeries, and there advertising psychology, the premium set are others in Paterson, N. J., Utica, and children and evening lecture courses for upon the lady clerk who can produce the most winning smile—all these are but worcester, Lynn, Brockton, and Law- for the next block of buildings. The so many devices for winning the pat- rence, Mass., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Su- newly erected Amalgamated Cooperative

Cities, has its entire 400 employees or- dise; so

Living Cooperatively

meded protection from the exactions of the landshape meded protection from the exactions of the landshape mediate protection from the exactions of the landshape mediate protection from the more vicious vote, and the provide greater and the possibility that the facts can deny. I believe a law will remove the more plous the platitudes. In his madder speech in Congress, made from the work of the through the provide greater assistance and the time when the gold and slive enable them to do the provide greater and the time when the gold and slive one. There was a unique provide greater and the time when the gold and slive one. There was a unique provide greater and the time when the gold and slive one. There was a possibility that the growing claimor of the farmers for or against something. Slive from the exactions of the lands blob for their own goverations with responsible the most of the without and the withdrawal of our Martines and make slipe for their own goverations with responsible the facts can deny. I believe a law will remove the load from the more vicious defent the most of our Martines and ends. In the facts can deny. I believe a law will remove the load from and make sure they and the provide greater and the most of the lands of the middlement on the more than the provide greater and the provide greater and the provide greater and the most of our Martines and the wild make sure they and the facts can deny. I believe a law will are getting additions with responsible to constitution and make sure they load from the houdsets of t

ronage of the buying public. In fact, the merchants, manufacturers, specialty men, advertising experts, advance agents and field, Borden, H. P. Hood or their fellow for as low as \$11 per room per month,

All in all, the United States boasts thrown ourselves by the hundreds of stance, the largest milk concern in the thousands into the steaming whirl in concern stand and emerged with a smile. of 3½ million dollars each year with of the U. S. A. which includes in its Perhaps we deserve no higher flattery more than 40,000 milk consumers, but membership the most progressive of than is offered us by the world of business when it chucks us under the chin, and 11 cents per quart, has become the for consumers cooperation. Fully 1600 plinches our cheek, shakes its rattle bechief factor in reducing the infant morfore our eyes and coos "See what Dadda tality rate several points for the Twin sale of groceries and general merchanme of them organized among It is sad, and much of it is true, this indictment. But we're waking up. The number of men and women who are spicious of this whole ballyhoo of help- supporter of efforts in all other parts of our large cities. There are more than fulness is increasing at a pace which is the country to promote consumers co- thirty cooperative housing societies, alfore Congress for the last six years:
"I am one who is convinced that it is a problem that can be solved, and along lines that will meet the approval of the people generally. I believe that Congress in the end will decide on legislation that will meet the test of sound business and at the same time do justice to the great body of our citizenship concerned. That our farmers are entitled to consideration no one familiar with the facts can deny. I believe a law will be enacted that will make for better operative bakery associations, ten or

# Socialist Party Plans and Progress Through The States

National

Raders to uncreastive communications of the Social Section of the Social Secti san League had held sway there for a number of years. It was necessary for Barnes to build from the ground up, but his experience in Party work gives as-a surance that if the work can be done at yall, he will put it over. Old timers like their experience of the swith their experience of the comrades are urged to attend, as there are very important matters to be discussed.

# A PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

### MISTUH, DON'T STRIKE THAT LADY SO HARD, AIN'T YO GOT NO SOUTHERN CHIVALRY?

WAL, wal, we're goin' South.

Got us a plantation hat and all.

Gus and Norman and us is going to step free, wide and easy all over Clem Shaver's heaven.

So we-all are grooming up our Southern accent.

It's been a long time since we had reason to use it.

We used to have a gal who was Southern. Mmmm.

All we ever talked about was: "Do you love me oney?" "I'll say I do." You know the line.

Sociable but hardly Socialistic.

However, this time we're going economic. We're talking about taxes and rents and that-all

And as far as we are concerned the moon ain't nothing but a burned out ole planet, with what we hope are publicly-owned canals runing around in it.

We are going to grow a drooping mustache to go with our plantation hat. Sort of Simon Legree. But the League for the Prevention of Hirsute Appenages sent us a petition signed by forty-thousand wives of the Bronx asking us not to do it. And

forty-thousand house-wives can't be wrong. So we're just going to buy us a great big black-This is to hit Gus with in case the collection has any Confederate coins in it.

You know Gus is coming along as a sort of Swiss

Gus was born in Berne. Berne is in Switzerland,

stupid. It's right in the middle of a canton. You

now the song, "The cantons go rolling along."
That makes Gus a kind of holy Swiss roller. So his stuff will go big in Tennessee.

We know all about Tennessee. We were at the trial of John Scopes at Dayton. You remember Scopes. He was tried for teaching little Tennesseeans that they came from big lemurs. Very few people in Tennessee have ever seen a lemur. But by Genesis, they aren't going to be associated with any lower form of ani-They figure it's low enough to come from

I'm working on my speech now. The one I'm going to deliver on the steps of the co't-house at Memphis. It's all about how much I despise the Ku Klux Klan and why negroes should be allowed to vote every now and then. Also a few words in praise of

I think it will go big, don't you? Especially if I let on that I'm sort of an atheist. And don't believe in Sam Friedman's Santa Claus. This ought to get me somewhere. As long as I'm making it on the steps of the co't-house, it won't be far to go. Because they usually have the jail right back of

Gus is learning to play "Marching Through Georgia" on his harmonica. He figures it will attract a crowd. So do I.

Oscar Ameringer used to go through those parts with a phrenologist. He is a man who reads bumps on people's heads. Oscar had a flute along with him and he would stand up on a box in Tennessee and play on his flute. Then a lot of folks came a'running and the phrenologist would read their bumps.

He would tell the mthat their bumps indicated a high order of intelligence. He even found one man who could read and write. And as long as they were that bright, the phrenologist would ask them why

They would ask what Socialism was, thinking it was some new-fangled religion. And that gave Oscar his

He would step forward and tell them all about Sorale would step forward and tell them an about So-cialism and how it was a sure cure for boll-weevil and the hives and then he would sign them up.

He even got the phrenologist to join the party. And when you figure how few phrenologists there are left, that was no small achievement. You might alsay that we carried at leas ta third of the phrenologist vote of the country.

Anyhow he sure did go big in the South and he tells us that we have to have something like a

We are pretty shy on platform tricks. To be sure, I can wriggle my thumb in a rather ridiculous fashion. But you have to get up close to catch the full significance of this trick. Maybe a kitten would

You remember Isabel. Well her grand-daughter, The Bear, has just had three mighty cute bittens, named Danton, Robespierre and Marat, on account of their having been born on Bastille Day. We asked Marat if he would come along and do his stuff in the South. But all he said was, "'I never will agree to that,' said Mr. Pussy-cat Marat."

Robespierre was asleep at the time we made our offer and refused to be disturbed. Danton had gone behind a book about his name-sake by Romain Roll-

and and couldn't be got at.

So it looks as if the kitten act was out.

We'll have to think up some other way of amuswe'll have to think up some other way of analoging Southerners. If we wern't going to leave so soon we should start a competition among our reader and ask him to suggest ways and means of luring the fine flower of Southern chivalry. Maybe Cunnel Marx Lewis from So'th Carolina could give us some hints. You mean to say you don't know him? Why, come right ovah heah, neighbor and touch flesh with the Cunnel. He's a man you-all will be proud to konw. Yessir, the First Family of So'th Carolina.

Now you-all will have to excuse us. We're going to look up our card that says we are an honorary member of the Pullman Porter's Union. We figure that if we show that before we start our speech against the Klan, it will get us what is called a sympathetic

And then we have to pay up our last accident in-

Any time you-all are passing through Tennessee drop in and see us. We will be in the fifth cell to the right.

McAlister Coleman.

Re-Examining Socialism

philosophy as fixed and sacred will tariat." ct to a critical examination of it. It ap more alluring to the reader.

However, we confess a certain measure of dissappointment. De Man was pro-

Now one may disagree with Marx, but is certain that the main phases of Marxism are clearly understood. When Marx defines value, utility, surplus value, ful and precise. Sometimes it is necesread him with close application ollow him. He lacks that preciseness thought necessary. at is required in a critical examination Marx, who was so precise.

One gets this impression of the book One gets this impression of the pook after having read the preface and the first chapter which contains the gist of the remainder of the volume. De Man declares that he has moved on from the "outlook of economic determination" to "be "human being as subject to psycholos" the "human being as subject to psycholos" the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the sugar of Barton's "What Can A Man Believe?" or the peppered pudding of Durant's "The Story of Philosophy", is the latest volume by the greatest of presenting philosophers and popularizers: "Philosophers and populariz Very well, but it seems der. Nor does it follow that because as lofty a conception of "Justice" there as we have in Butler's State.

The mathematician whose logical in the mathemat from sorry experience that organized just plain, bald narrative of fact. It is sworkers have accepted and do accept certain views that have their origin in the rain views that have their origin in the ranks of these workers and their leaders. tain views that have their origin in the ranks of these workers and their leaders, age.

Yerney, the hero, is a fool—that makes Yerney, the hero, is a fool—that makes the thinks. (even as

ONLY those who think of Socialist, than the present "doctrine of the prole-

There are those who so regard it although largely a compilation of half-digested Marxism itself implies a continuous re-examination of it in the light of unfolding events. Henri De Man, the Belgian what he says of Marxism and the duties Socialist, has undertaken such a task of Socialists (p.14), motives and economin his book (The Psychology of Social-mic interests (p.27), the State, intellecism. New York: Henry Holt & Co.). The tuals, and public opinion (pp. 197-99), title indicates the approach of the author which will make the book all the position assumed by the author is either vague and his conclusions of the same

Of what appears to us as contradicoundly disappointed at the failure of tions there is room for only one example. the German Socialists to maintain their On page 232, he declares that the history nti-war attitude. He then entered the selgian army: What is evident from "among twenty cases of apostasy leading his work is more the psychology of the to expulsion", it is rare that the culprit author than the psychology of Socialism. is of working class origin. That implies This is not to say that the book does that they are chiefly of the intellectual not show some keen insight into psychic type. On page 235, the intellectual in factors here and there. Conceding this, the Socialist movement is said to be the impression the writer of this review "better immunized against the material gets is that De Man's book is the result seductions of the bourgeois environment.' of shell shock. It is largely vague in The contradiction is obvious. At certain its premises and reasoning, despite some sections of the work we get the impres-brilliant flashes, while here and there one comes across some startling assumptions and some unexpected contradictions are startled to find in the st another section how far-reaching class another section how far-reaching class struggle is as a force in the contest between exploiters and exploited. tween exploiters and exploited.

The writer of this review has obtained they experience.

a certain measure of satisfaction from POSTLUDE: The powers that rule, not which is the poet's sole excuse for being Marx defines value, utility, surplus value, or the materialistic conception, he is careful and precise. Sometimes it is neceswhether it will make any deep or lasting
the Underdog has teeth and moreover, impression either among Socialists or that he can use them when his intellisary to read him with close application but the application is also repaid as his views unfold. Not so with De Man. His language is often so involved and his meaning so vague that it is difficult to whether this will ever be the doubt whether this will ever be that the can use them when his intelli-occasional use of rythms as close to the gence is aroused. The picture of the gence is aroused. The picture of the race as the nursery rhyme: 'Redskin, Redskin, where have you gone, whether this will ever be running up to lick his master's hand, Ever pursued by a white man's

James Oneal.

# Fool's Luck

I know little about Checko-Slovakia, losophy", by Bertrand Russell. gical reactions." Very well, but it seems I know little about checas so and to us that psychological reaction is not a mystic thing unrelated to society and such reaction in the mass is itself to be deduce that they have almost as much last they have almost as much considered by the construction of the machinery of Law and version of Bertrand Russell from theorem. explained by the changing economic or- reverence for the machinery of Law and version of Bertrand Russell from theo-

Marx and Engels and their type were intellectuals that their program was "not so much a doctrine of the proletariat as a doctrine for the proletariat." No matter who may formulate a working class prowho may formulate a working class prowho may formulate a working class program, if it is adapted to the needs of straction would be in order. But you the projectariat, it is a projectarian pro-

programs would make them conform more an A. F. of L-ite) before he starts out gather, in natural and clear developto the real betterment of the workers in quest of the Holy Grail, that there is ment, a general view of all that is known

such a finely distilled essence, free from universe. The various recent developall class bias and economic determines, ments in the fields of physical activity an entity—pure and undefiled—"Justice". electron and radiant energy—are but Fool that he is, Yerney believes in the into a system with the new ideas in repromise set forth in Proverbs XVII: 2. gard to the mind, the claims of beha-Since Bibles are scarce among the readers viorism being thoroughly examined, its of The New Leader, I will give it: "A advantages acknowledged and its limitaof The New Leader, I will give it: "A advantages acknowledged and its limitary wise servant shall have rule over a son that causeth shame and shall have part of the inheritance among the brethren." exciting to those whose ideal of culture But, like a fool, he has "fool's luck" and he really finds the Grail, the Great Burnham of the state of

ing Light—"Justice"—ahead of him, and informative and valuable than volumes of gay gossip about philosophers or smart pective reader of the "seven year epigrams about their wives. kick" of Daudet's Pope's Mule, the choir-est gem of all literatures. Out of all adventure for all who would venture into proportion to its size is the effect of a unknown lands, not as knights of dream work of art; Yerney's Justice is just in quest of beauteous lady, but as work that.

ers in reality on the quest of truth.

Unfortunately, Mr. Musser wanders to

frequently into fields where his experi-

ence is less direct, or where abstractions

"Color of Genius" indicate the tendency that carries the mood away from that direct facing of immediate experience

Technically, Mr. Musser's work shows

casional use of rythms as close to the

a generaly easy dexterity, especially in his

Ever pursued by a white man's

up and catch them

or "Here a life, there a life, throw them

Battledore and shuttlecock, a plea-

"Chirping Charlie"

Curtis

(Continued from Page 1)

animous consent, Curtis stayed in the harness, espousing Taft's cause until the

end,—even though the end was in sight.

At another time, Senator Norris, then

member of the lower house, led

fight aginst Czar Cannon, who, as Speak-

er of the House, had assumed powers

which practically abolished the representative character of Congress. The revolt spread until Cannon, unable to

resist the growing tide, yielded, and re-

stored to the House some of its pre-rogatives. In that fight, Curtis stayed

with Cannon, preferring to be defeated

At another time the House had under

consideration a bill to exempt from the

to "bust" the trusts had not been used

for that purpose, but by judicial con

struction were made to apply to trade

mions instead. When the bill exempting

emerged from the committee it was load-

ed down with amendments which de-

feated its object. In the fight that fol-

lowed to defeat the bill because it had

unions from the provisions of the

Those anti-trust laws, intended

culated, every friend of labor

on the side of the people.

Joseph T. Shipley.

William Lea.

reading the book, the question arises in the mind: Is there such a thing as Jus-tice? Perhaps the fishman and the cobbler did get Justice. Perhaps it would be better for the oppressed not to seek Justice. Justice is one of those abstrac-most impressive because of its burning tions that are so vague that each class sincerity. In those poems which rise out has its own conception. Like Liberty in of direct experience, there is an indighas its own conception. Like Liberty in of direct experience, there is an indig-New York harbor, that is the only nant or sharply satiric sweeping aside of "Liberty" the Italians or other "for-eigners" ever know after they "discover" with substitutes for reality, that—even America in real life rather than in the in so occasional a piece as the sonnet highly colored catalogs and circulars of review of Emily Post's "Etiquette"-strike "better immunized against the material enterprising steamship companies. The strongly on a responding chord. ungentle massage of the cerebrum with a policeman's club when they go on strike to better their condition or the toastthan to amassing a hoard by skinning the like "Privilege" or "Civilizatio

has made its fade-out

Henry Flury.

### WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE?

story. In "Philosophy"-published in Eng-A little of Marxism injected into such the book unique. He thinks, (even as land as "An Outline of Philosophy", we

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taining not over eighteen hundred

In addition to the above action taken by the State Executive Committee, Comrade Merrill has sent letters to the various locals throughout the state stressing the need of youth in the Movement to do the "Jimmie Higgins" work. He urges the cooperation of Party members with the Regional Director and the National Office of the Y. P. S. L. Eight cities and towns up-state have already reported that they are ready to have a Yipsel circle organized. A joint Junior and Senior circle has already been orthe Finance Committee, attention will be devoted to the other places where the possibilities of organization are apparent.

ENGLISH YOUTH SECTION

In the report submitted by Comrade Charles Pogorelec, Translator-Secretary of the Jugoslav Federation, of its recent convention he stresses the action taken by the convention in regard to the bringing of the Jugoslav youth into the Socialist Movement. He states that the most important feature of the convention was the extensive discussion on how to reach

their youth and bring it within the folds sent it to him, as the head of the Re-of the Movement. A young comrade, public of Mexico. Regional Directors

Appointed For N. Y.

State Y. P. S. L.

Pursuant to the report adopted by the ecent state convention of the Socialist.

N. Y. Yipsels To Hold Annual Dance
The Y. P. S. L., in conjunction with
the Yipsel Publishing Association will
the Annual Yipsel Dance on September 8, at the Brownsville Labor Lyseum. A journal will be printed in connection with this dance. Tickets for the
affair will be seventy-five cents each.
Music will be furnished by the Royal
Vagabonds, now at Unity House, in Pennsylvania. They have been commended by
no less an authority than Sam DeWitt.
All arrangements for the affair have been
left in the capable hands of "Honey"
Sapkowitz and his committee. Tickets
have already been printed and are now
ready for distribution. Circles should get
in touch with Comrade Sapkowitz at the
City Office and obtain their quota of tickets, and a supply of contract blanks for
the proposed journal.

that he intends to hold a general League meeting on Aug. 11, at the Rand School. The principal speaker will be Comrade Louis Rabinowitz, (in person, no Movietone) who will talk on the position of the League in the United States. This will be his first appearance before the New York comrades and a large turnout is expected at the meeting. During his stay in New York he will hold conferences in regard to the policies the League is to pursue in its attempts to increase its membership.

Pusuant to the report adopted by the recent state convention of the Socialist Party, the State and New York City Exceeding Committees have appointed regional directors for the Y. P. S. L. The appointments made by the State Executive Committee are as follows: Capitol District, Herman Kobbe: Syracuse, Aberkelman; Rochester, Warren Akinson; Buffalo, Herman J. Hahn.

Acting on the communication received from the State Office, the City Executive Committee, at its meeting on July 25, appointed Louis P. Goldberg in charge of Kings County; James H. Diskant for the Eronx; and Nine Prey for Manhattan.

Morris Berman was constituted chairman of the Finance Committee of the Synacuse and New York. They are committeed to special beginning associates in regard to special publicity for the Y. P. S. L., the matter was left in the hands of Comrade William Reigenaum of Brooklyn. Comrades Gertrude Well Klein and Samuel H. Friedman were equested to collaborate in the preparamonal of the preparamon of Brooklyn. Comrades Gertrude Well Klein and Samuel H. Friedman were equested to collaborate in the preparamonal properties of the war leader side, decided by the Committee at the big will be preparamonal properties and monon one of the many features of interest at method are recived which was set at a minimum of monon of the solows. A brother team is as follows: A brother team is as follows: A brother team is a follows: A brother team is a

Ready and the street of a guorin New York Yipsels in Foreign Places
Lester Shulman still continues to be active in New Bedford. He is doing both
day and night picket duty, since he has
no place to sleep. He has organized four
student groups there which he will form
into Senior and Junior circles as soon as
the strike is finished.

Morris Dvortzoff, Financial Secretary,
now on his vacation has gained twentynow on his vacation has gained twentyin connection with legislation.

A new Yipsel circle has been organized in Bensonhurst. This circle meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the Workmen's Circle School, 7316-20th hood are asked to attend the next meeting of this circle. Sidney Botvinik is the organizer.

Calles Acknowledges League's Telegram Acknowledgement has been received by the City Office of the telegram it sent to President Calles of Mexico on the recent death of Alvaro Obregon. He thanks the League for the sympathy and wishes it

united to prevent its passage. But Curtis, running true to form, voted to labor this gold brick. First Prize For Mediocrity

"I suggest the absence of a quor-

in connection with legislation.

A more colorless member of the Senate. one with less originality or real ability, has seldom if ever occupied the position of floor leader. It is hardly believable ience should have failed to make a enue, Brooklyn. This circle is made up Seniors and Juniors, but will split in-two separate circles early in Septem-r. All Yipsels living in this neighborhe used to run in years gone by-for which he still retains an interesthas become a political wheelhorse him-self, never kicking over the traces, never balking. His is not to reason why.

# THE CHATTER BOX

### Sonnet For Any Gentle Lady

Cringe if you must before my arrant word, I cannot play the gentlemanly role, Since dignity makes laughter so absurd, and laughter is the music of my soul. .

eringe and be timid to my tavern wit, And while I rue the hurt within your eves. Let me not soften for the grief of it. There cornot be a tepid compromise Between my boorish self and your restraint, Between my brawn and your gentility.

Nor let me pall this posture with a plaint For understanding what is strange in me. . . Since all there is to know is that a gramme Of you is worth . . . all that I really am. . .

### The Menace of the Aged

IF EVER I grow to be an old man, let the stars will it, that I lose all sense of importance, all bluster of dignity, all pride of past accomplishment. . . Let me peter down into a white-haired corn-cob

puffing porch tenant, a book in my lap, and sight enough to still wonder at the stars. . . May my tongue wither the moment I offer advice to youth, or counsel to humanity. . . . May my mind snap in that hour when I plan to foist my judgment or impose May my mind snap in my will upon a younger generation. . . . Old men are useless, yes and even dangerous, as soon as they allow their petulant vanities to monkey with the machinery of existence. Old age is pathetic when it totters and stumbles before the impelling push of self-esteem. . . . And so few know how to grow old with grace . . with

And when I think of eighty year old Supreme Court Judges, and sixty year old public officials, and seventy year old bank presidents and captains of business, I shiver with disgust and dread.

Fossils, bloodless wraiths, withered shapes, cadavers sitting in power over loving, pulsing, vibrating brain, limb, love, and the laughter of youth. . . This herd of crook-backed cronies squeak out proclamations of hatred, and there is war. . . Millions of boys march into hell . . and no one but these cruel old harpies know what all the shootin's for . . . These worn out, useless shapes sit at desks and control the bread and butter supply of millions of children and their parents. . . . I see them on Park Avenue at times, or at summer resorts . . . horribly aged faces, sometimes red with florid indulgence, sometimes chalk white with alimentary complaint, surrounded by hosts of flunkies, catered to with all the revolting slavishness that once attended Egyptian kings, yes, a veritable host of human vermin busying itself about this dried up hide and bone structures, each nit scheming for its own end. . . . There is always the will and last testament of the doddering parasite dazzling a host of relatives, friends and servants. . . . There is always that low ambition of getting something for nothing. . . . There is always that foul hypocrisy that simpers solicitude for the health of the listening old dolt, while inward prayer after prayer is flung ward for his hurried end. . . .

Rich old men should die poor. . . . Or they should lie before they grow old. . . . There should be an age Rich old men should die poor. . . . Or they should die before they grow old. . . There should be an age limit set wherein all the wealth of a man shall pass into productive usefulness in order to give work, and opportunity for sensible existence to youth. Entirely too much of the world's wealth is tied up grown estates, useless to the world and to its pos-

And another law should be passed in which all men after a certain average age, are told to play croquet, golf or pinochle, and leave the affairs of mundane life to younger and more competent beings.

Of course, I am utterly opposed to Dr. Voronoff's glandular monkeyshines. It is obscene to enable a rich worn out rake to go on propagating more nastiness in a world already overpeopled with testy, stuckup, and parasitical pups.

Poor people should die long before they grow to old to suffer the ugly insult of the poor house. As long as there is poverty on this earth under present conditions, I shall be humane enough to insist that all men and women who grow too old or weak to earn a living, and are a burden on their impoverished children, be decently gassed to death and given a communal burial.

As a matter of record. I am even in favor of lowering the age limit on all poor people. The question comes up in medical circles from time to time, as to the mercy of lethalizing incurable cases, in which pain is inhuman to bear. . . . Poverty is at times even more devastating than cancer and last stage consumption. And since apologists like steel magnates and Dr. Durant insist that the poor will always be with us, let me rise up and join with the medicos, in the hope that some method may be found to etherize or all poverty plagued persons out of this cruel existence.

As for the rich, well, here the problem becom complicated. While they are young, they are having lots and lots of fun. . . lots and lots of fun. . . . Of course, they too suffer somewhat. But from all available statistics, their diseases and pains might be borne with by any poor man or woman. Yes, even to the extent of breaking a leg at polo, or driving a Rolls-Royce into a telewhile under the influence of twelve tails too many. It is when they grow old, that I become concerned. It is then that their uselessness becomes so poignantly painful to scribes like me, that just to look at them in their regal posturing and habitat is too torturing to bear. itat is too torturing to bear. . . Just in the in-terest of easing my own great suffering, all of them ought to be gathered in Madison Square Garden, and with a Democratic Convention set on in full blast, be blissfully monoxided into Nirvana.

Yes, if Socialism does not come in my day, and I shall grow old and poor, then let me die pretty, pretty Or should I somehow escape poverty, and manage to steal enough from the rest to just get by, outside of the poorhouse, I hope to just turn grey with dreaming, and garulous only with Rabel

S. A. DeWitt.

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# Rail Unions Want Law Amended

Dissatisfaction With Watson - Parker Bill Rife Among Workers

HINGTON.—Executives of the as-stated standard rail labor organiion in Washington, have rg, the problem of how the that it will be of value to

ement of industrial disputes in and industry by peaceful means ad one notable result—it has parworkers' efforts to secure adeven such "friendly" ones as Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio ken the position that henceforth ill grant no wage increases whatthe men must force them, through n awards under government austo any further advance in the wage nce the company has been so to pay higher wages, it can the money from the government When Redfield of excess earnings of railroads, under "recapture clause" of the Esch-Cum-

at the refusal to grant higher wages direct agreement is not the only ture of this paralysis. The managers railroads, almost without exception, insisted that any adjustment such as are provided under the -Parker law shall be formed on basis of a single system. That is ually what the men already have, or ional in jurisdiction, so that they deal with more than one company Refusal of the managers appoint their members of regional justment boards has been met by rea vast number of grievances have n, which is now some four years grove had in its work. That is to say, it prices at their former level. . . d to meet the demand for medi-

s in wages is that it hits the com-unions equally with labor unions. the company-unionized shopmen erce Commission that it has been lied to pay the higher wage. Genity, or a desire to pacify a restlessong its workers, will be no ex-ence the company unions are d to become actual unions, or to or to represent a body of work-have abandoned hope of getany improvement in their wage level.

We have everything to gain and nothto lose by refusing all further re-sts for higher wages," said a rail extive to a labor union official in exning the managers' new stand. "The wage level will now stand, subject dification by arbitration awards the Interstate Commerce Commisn will recognize as adding to our necesoperating costs.

rail labor chiefs are trying to rk out a possible form of amendment to the law which will enable them to collectively, on behalf of their ns, with the companies. Should they aff, the rail workers are likely to agitate

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job and passes the incessant spying of a corner. small army of snoopers, he is raised to 40 cents. This increase is supposed to be granted after six weeks, but actually A small, cheap red orange is used, befor the extra 5 cents.

worker can hope to get on the fountain. ment put a stop to that. A gallon of But after a few years, he may become water is used to one quart of syrup. an inspector at \$30, gradually increasing his wage to \$35. Then he works only 11 Nedick business throughout the east, hours a day. At the summit of the Nedick scale is the day manager, open to those with years of experience. This stands are located and by shrewd specu-

# Saw Very Red

WASHINGTON.—Among documents
J. Tigert as U. S. Commissioner of Edprinted by Sen. Sackett of Kentucky in
the Congresional Record to support his
a distant gain to educational work. claim that Herbert Hoover was not the man behind the limitation of farmers' reactionary tendencies, has handicapped prices during and after the war, is a the bureau ever since he was picked for hysterical letter from W. C. Redfield, secretary of commerce in the Wilson cabinet. It is dated February 17, 1919, and is addressed to T. F. Whitmarsh, erican Legion the fantastic and militaristic food admistrator. Hoover, then food administrator, was in Paris at the some years ago, with its anti-progressive the unions to join in system ent boards. So there has been reduction of prices of food products, and sident Coolidge put a stop to this acti-

direct to the U. S. Board of Medi-t, which is now some four years gerous now to attempt to maintain any "that it is not only unpatriotic but dan- forces.

"There is a specific reason for this tion of grievances.

Viewpoint that I feel you will appreciate. Bolshevism is here not as a theory ide of the management toward in- or as a passing phase but as a serious

'That which broke out in Seattle and recently showed itself also in Butte, Lawwhen the company-unionized shopmen on the Pennsylvania system, for example, come to demand a higher wage to meet a higher standard of living, in the future, they must undergo all the expense and take all the hazards that the Federated Schop Crafts or the Brotherhood of Los Dorotto The Schop Crafts or the Brotherhood of Los Dorotto The Russian Bolshevik Government of The Schop Crafts or the Brotherhood of Los Dorotto The Russian Bolshevik Government of The Schop Crafts or the Brotherhood of Los Dorotto The Russian Bolshevik Government of The Schop Crafts or the Brotherhood of Los Dorotto The Russian Bolshevik Government of The Russian thority from the Russian Bolshevik Govther case to an arbitration board, the corrective with funds and literature. This Bolshevik movement has company will be unable to get been applauded in Carnegie Hall in New the money it hands out in a wage york within the past three weeks when se unless it satisfies the Interstate

I was present as a speaker.

"This revolutionary movement-for it is no less-has for its background the intense pressure of the cost of living accentuated by the present unemp and, as our attache at Petrograd has truly said, Bolshevism is anarchy of mind based upon an empty stomach. ever today in the preesnce of our existing growing unemployment attempts to maintain a price on any necessity of life above the lowest figure to which it can be brought by government aid is playing directly into the hands of a real revolutionary party."

### **New German Cannon** Fodder is Gunshy

CASSEL GERMANY -That postwar German workers take less kindly to the goosestep than their fathers is indicated by the continued growth of the International Ai(ti-Militaristic Association, whose German section has headquarters in Cassel.

Hundreds had to be turned away from a packed hall when, at a no-more-war meeting under auspices of the organization, former General von Shonaich workers to resist war by refusing mil service. Wide attention from the public and hot criticism from the reactionary press was aroused by the distribution of 1,000 posters warning parents and eduagainst militaristic toys which made soldiering seem delightful to chil-

Prosecution of the association's secre tary resulted from some of the 100,000 leaflets distributed during the past year. Branches of the German section were esablished in four other cities.

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THIRST quenchers who patronize the is busy bagging candy, polishing nickelubiquitous Nedick orange drink ware, washing and scrubbing. Snoopery stands are supporting the 12-hour day. is developed to a fine art in the Nedick When they fork over a dime for a drink, "big family." The snoopers stand across

Often the snooper works with a small The Nedick worker, recruited from the ranks of unskilled high school graduates, pumps orange juice 12 hours a day for 35 cents an hour. If he stays with the tervals to the man standing around the compart of the stays with the stays with the compart of the stays with a small boy, who creeps up to the stand where he can't be seen by the fountain man. He then watches carefully, reporting at in-

employe has to kick long and hard ing ground entire with skin and seeds. Formerly saccharine was used to sweeten This is the highest wage the Nedick the liquid, but the state health depart-

pays \$40 and represents the last step.

The Nedick "juice squirter" must be through the sale of drinks and sweets at busy every minute of the 720 which con-stitute a shift. When trade is dull he 550 workers in metropolitan New York.

### **Tigert Resignation** Is Big Gain

WASHINGTON.—Resignation of John real work at adjustment of griev-to continued "stabilized" prices.

Hoover was supposed to be committed vity when Tigert had been ridiculed by virtually the entire metropolitan press as "It is my judgment," wrote Redfield, well as by the progressive and radical

### Textile Men Doubt Hoover Prosperity

Worth street sectoion waxed sarcastic when a Hoover banner "Continuing Coolidge Prosperity" was flung across the

district."

# AMUSEMENTS

# The Week On Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

greater importance than the drama; it is how, not what, they are playing that has vitality and promises growth. In her survey of the drama of the world, Irma vicents her brief wention of Mexical Control of the country, is the

instance, has for some time been seek-ing a pen broad enough to capture the farce of our present educational sys-But if, instead of a club whose invited to carve the characters. common interests are limited to one phase of their life, politics, dancing, charity, you picture a group whose activities together, as an organized unit, include almost all that concerns them in life, whose families become part of their wider affairs, who do not separate their living into mutually explusive commark.

DRAMATIC JOURNEYS II: RUSSIA | ultimately) is the tone; the theatre is

NO PLAYS
One of the favorite forms of theatrical Kraft (despite her brief mention of Mey-erhold, whom she calls "This charlatan in stage production") seems to have for-gotten that Russia has had a revolution; the ctill relief "St. Peterburg" and of: she still talks of "St. Petersburg" and of the "boasted cruelty" of Russian laws; she gives her space to Chekov, Ostrow-laws, Angrees, and others whom the new she gives her space to Chekov, Ostrowsky, Andreyev, and others whom the new
producers are (temporarily, one hopes)
abandoning.

once familiar and new enough for distance of the unmarmatic handling: the rights of the unmarried mother and the unacknowledged
thre field of relationships betwee
child; but when conversation is substichild; but when conversation is substiwhen the long develop-The most vital force in the Russian theatre is, in my mind, not so much the rich and varied experimentation in pro-

ing their own skits, playing satirically and hostility, are neatly hit. But when over the concerns of their common activithe lonely doctor begins to get tipsy, and ties. The Teachers Union' to name an carries on his spree, poor, adoring Katy,

living into mutually exclusive compartments, but who set about work as though work and pleasure and culture and progress are all one chain: then you can stirs in Katy a sense that she has really magine the subjects on which the fancy no business there, that her demands are of the workers plays, and the enthusiasm preposterous, against the true order of that sweeps their amateur performances. things, that she is an intruder. Which These workers' theatres, where (unlike our "New Playwrights", despite its ultimate hope) the first urge and the entire brings the play, after a fashion, to an

seeks the useful, which (fundamentally, The turbulence that follows mixes with

the expectancy that has preceded, in that the Socialist playwright has penned.
"Misalliance" is being revived, the first of a series of weekly presentations, by the Washington Square College Players, of the Summer Session of New York University, and the last three evenings of any week reveal them in action. The per-formance of this early play of Shaw's is ntelligent and smooth, with perhaps just enough overacting to emphasize THE theatre, in Russia today, is of greater importance than the drama; it the chief common agent whereby man subtlety would leave for more intelligen conception; while Judith Knight stand conception; while Judith Knight stands out among the players, Edwinna Colville her vixenish part, and John Sasso wears an air of suppressed vehemence and stupidity that well mask the sensitive mind of Bentley Summerhays. Merle Kaye makes a bit of a burlesque of the gunner, but perhaps Shaw arranged that ahead of him. Of course, what is of real interest is Shaw.

tion, apparently haphazard, over the entire field of relationships between the widenings, through the avenue of Lord Summerhays, ex-Governor of a Province into political channels. In few duction, in stage technique, nor the tra- is attempted on the stage, interest goes dramas is Shaw so rapid and so keen ditions of harmonious playing—together journeying.

The play opens, effectively enough, in at details of human relationship, and excompanies, but rather the spontaneous the doctor's waiting-room, and the performances of the various workers' idiosyncracies of the various patients are groups. This sort of impromptu playing well captured and well presented; the is no novelty in America; often, for friendliness of gossip in a doctor's office charity or for naught but the fun of it, that masks a frequent rivalry in degree upon the floor; Johnny is properly apclubs have arranged entertainment, writ- of illness, the curious blend of intimacy preciative, remarking that all his own father could have done-would have done-is to say "Control yourself"; yet later, when Bentley Summerhays is about to fly into one of his favorite tantrums all his father can-and does say is that very phrase "Control yourself". This week-end in Surrey with Shaw is a stimulus and a delight.

### In Brief

"Trapped," a new play by Max Marcin and Samuel, which comes to the Forrest musical play, "The New Moon," have be-theatre Tuesday evening, August 7th. includes: Felix Krembs, John Miltern, merstein and Sigmund Romberg. Bobby Calvin Thomas, Linda Watkins, Mary Connolly is staging the dancing numbers Robinson, Anne Teeman, Natan Sack and and Alfred Goodman is in charge of the

shown for the first time in America at preliminary lessons toward developing his the Fifth Avenue Playhouse during the stage technique by attending some of the week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, August 4th. afternoon rehearsals of Trapped, a week beginning Saturday, Augus

Edwin H. Knopf and Wm. P. Farns-co-author. Mr. Marcin also shares au-worth have placed in rehearsal "The thorship with Milton Herbert Gropper Big Pond," described by the authors. for the writing of "The Big Fight," in George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, as a "comedy of foreign and domestic love." wife, Estelle Taylor.

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August 21st, at the Bijou Theatre. scenic designer, is arranging the settings for "The Big Pond." Lundborg is a Norwegian who has been designing moving picture settings these past three years in Hollywood for the Famous-

Players people Rehearsals for Schwab and Mandel's s at Long Branch this week. The cast and composer, Frank Mandel, Oscar Ham-

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From many of them, however, comes misgivings as to the possibility of lining The A. F. of L., they feel, will have to adopt the same policy that it projected in 1926 for the automobile industry, pool-ing all workers in one federal union, in the initial stages at any rate.

Coincident with the attention given the union problem by the A. F. of L.'s executive council is the reorganization of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, with central offices in New York. Representing an industry with a turnover this year of \$100,00,000, the Air Chamber intends to revamp its ma-chinery by placing executive vice-presidents in the eastern, north central, Great Lakes, south central and northwest dis-

Representing 95 per cent of airplane manufacturers and flying corporations, the Air Chamber is headed by President A. L. Gardner of Aeronautical Industries. Inc. Other big firms represented on the

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. Hartford, Conn.; Aircraft Development Corp., Detroit; Travel Air Mfg. Co., Wichita, Kas.; National Air Transport, Inc., Chicago; Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle; Alexander Aircraft Co., Colorado Springs. Among big New York corporations are Pioneer Instrument Co., Fairchild Aviation, Wright Aeronautical, Colonial Air

Transport and Curtiss Aeropiane.

The International Association of Machinists, it is known, has undertaken a mational survey of the industry and Vice-President P. J. Conlon is known to be deeply interested in the strategy to be employed in swinging the air workers over to the unions New York Ma-chinists' officials eided in the survey and are in touch with nembers working in plane plants, pieparatory to aiding the national union in whatever drive may

### Major Berry Made Democratic Committeeman

Major George Berry, seeker after the Democratic vice-presidential nomination since 1920, has been named chairman of the party's labor committee. Berry is failed thus far to unionize ident of the Printing Pressmen's on, and is perhaps the most popular labor leader in the country.

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Recent branch meetings have been coming in at every meeting. The branch is engaged in the collection of funds for the New Bedford strikers. Nomination for candidates have been completed. Comrade Wm. M. Feigenbaum will be the candidate for Congress in the 8th District; Carl Cummings, Senator in the 4th District; Carl Cummings, Senator in the 4th District; Joseph Tuvim, Assemblyman, 2nd District. A Campaign Committee has been elected. Comrade Louis King Senator in the 4th District; District. A Campaign Committee has been elected. Comrade Louis King Senator in the 4th District; District. A Campaign Committee has been elected. Comrade Louis King Senator in the 4th District. The District of the Brownsville section of the 2nd Assembly District.

Members of the 18th are now dillagently at work disposing of raffle tickets for the benefit of the New Bedford Textile Strikers. The branch anticipates raising at least \$50.00 which will be turned over to the City Office promptly for delivery to the Strikers Relief Committee.

The Automobile Outing on August 19th,

# Vocafilm **Problem For Stage Union**

### Producers Planning to Send Number of Talking Films on the Road

A CTOR'S EQUITY joins the American Federation of Musicians in looking with the utmost apprehension at the possibilities of the new talking film. Added to the warnings of President Joseph N. Weber that musicians' jobs are jeopardized by the canned music of the "vitanghone" "movietone" and other synchron. Thursday, August 9th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Broadway. Speakers: William Karlin and Max Delson. Friday, August 10th, 8:30 p. m., 158th street and Max Dels School Militarism

Mum's the word in Hoover and Smith camps on the question of compulsory military drill in colleges and high schools. Both candidates have maintained dignified silence on the issue presented to them by the Committee on Militarism in Education.

Mum's the word in Hoover and Smith ing of the actors union that no members may take part in the talking films without first consulting the union.

The legitimate theatre will be restricted to New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, Broadway is prophasy.

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Friday, August 3, 8:30 p. m. Wilkins and Intervale avenues. Speakers: I. George Dobsevage, Murray Gross.

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The committee quotes the A. F. of L. and many church bodies on record against militarism forced on students in 86 colleges and in high schools of 68 cities.

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Wednesday, August 8, 8:30 p. m., Jerome avenue and Moshulo parkway.

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Jobs of nearly half the Actors Equity membership would be imperilled by this advance of mechanicization, union officials fear. The Equity Council is considering the problem and in the meantime has forbidden members to take part in the "talkies" without permission. Most of the talking films now being chown were made by movie actors, who have failed thus far to unionize.

The big three show producers have acquired rights to the Vocafilm Corp.

Speakers: I. George Dobsevage, R. Shullman.

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of the fall shows for Vocafilm recording and hope to have the film plays being shown from coast to coast while the original show is running on Broadway.

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The Automobile Outing on August 19th, is meeting with a fine response. Camp Eden will undoubtedly be our objective on the trip, as the glowing reports given on the trip, as the glowing reports given on the dorsing Camp Eden situated at Cold Spring. New York. This is a Socialist controlled camp (run under the supervision of the Harlem Branch of the Party) and has not been receiving the support it is entitled to. The 18th comzades are going to do their best for the success of Camp Eden.

Comrade Cohen lead a discussion on the CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH UNDER SOCIALISM in which the members were quick to join. The members found this subject very interesting and enlightening.

Long Island.

RICHMOND COUNTY

Branch Richmond is showing good signs of revival. New members are being obtained. Comrade Frances Parr is particularly interested and enthusiastic in the prospects of a good campaign in Staten Island this year. Great quantities of literature will be distributed. Street meetings that have already been held were entirely successful and more meetings are being planned both indoors and outdoors.

# Street Meetings

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Friday, August 3, 8:30 p. m., Grand and Norfolk streets. Speakers: S. P. Ulanoff, Louis Lieberman, Harry Ulanoff.
Tuesday, August 7, 8:30 p. m., 116th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: Ethelred Brown, Louis E. Weil.
Wednesday, August 8th, 8:30 p. m., 137th street and Seventh avenue. Speaker: Ethelred Brown.
Thursday, August 9, 8:30 p. m., 5th street and Avenue B. Speakers: Molly Weingart, Hilda Claessens, Ethelred Brown.

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# SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1928

### Good Luck, Norman Thomas

NORMAN Thomas starts this week on the first of his speaking trips. He will make a long swing through West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Wiscon-

In many respects this is the most difficult, interesting and significant campaign in the twenty-nine years of the Party's history.

Difficult, because Thomas and the other Socialist campaigners have to face not so much a hostile as a cynically indifferent public. It seems at times as though the great mass of Americans, despairing of any better world than the one which the capitalists give them, have cravenly surrendered their ideals and given over into the hands of a few aggressively acquisitive persons, full control of their affairs. They create the impression of believing that somehow these buccaneers are responsible men who know what is best for the rest of us. To tell the people the truth about their masters is no easy job.

But that is what makes Thomas's task all the more interesting and significant. There are things to say, that need saying badly and Thomas is the man to say them. He has a way of transmitting the fire that is in him to the hearts of his hearers. And he has a platform that comes to realistic grips with the vital problems of America, 1928.

That this trip may lay the firm foundations of a re-born national party is the ardent belief of the editors of The New Leader. Good luck to you, Norman. May the words you speak be winged, going straight to the hearts and brains of thousands of our people who are literally perishing for lack

Living in an inventive age is interesting but a bit trying. And the public are the dogs they try it on. Now we are going through the birth-pangs of the talking movies. And still a new horror threatens This is the "koda-color" which gives every amateur photographer a chance to take pictures of his sweetie in the sailor hat and the rowboat on the Bronx River natural colors. We shudder to think of the re-ts. If the red of the garage in the background is not firmly imprinted on the end of sweetie's nose en George Eastman is a better man than we think

# Transition - Acquisition - Submission

WILL DURANT writes another piece, this time the subject "Is Socialism Dead?"

We refrain from the obvious, "Is Will Durant Dead?" For indeed he is not dead but liveth well and high among the "two-car families," pride of the ad-men, the editorial offices of "The American Magazine" and similar babbit-boosters, and the haunts that knew him once, know him now no longer. One best-seller and out.

But what is his argument to prove the death of a movement which every day extends its hold upon more and more millions of men and women? Surewe may expect some brilliant tour de force from the talented pen of the peerless press-agent of Well, if you have tears to shed prephilosophy. pare to shed them now, for Durant trots out nothing more novel, brilliant or startling than that hoary cliche, "You can't change human nature."

America has so many automobiles, tried radicals and retired liberals that Socialism here is dead, acording to Durant and our only hope is to get the Big Brains of Big Business together and let these thty intellects work out our Utopia for us. Again we refrain from observing that this fascinating scheme is lifted almost bodily from H. G. Wells's "The World of William Clissold," and hurry on to absorbed contemplation of the amazing change that has taken place in the nature of at least one human, by name Will Durant.

To think that not so many years ago Archie Stevenson was hunting Will down as a "dangerous tempora! O rovalties!

> to balance the boat for Big Business, the have heaved overboard their low tariff stor Pittman is running around the counthe bankers that the Democrats won't oit. And from somewhere in the direcllo, we seem to hear the ghostly voice eciting, "Just for a handful of silver

### **Look Out for Rabbits**

WARNS Against Rabbit Disease," says a head-

Certainly this warning is well-timed. For if there was ever a disease which threatened to overrun the United States it is this same rabbit disease.

The symptoms are easy to spot. The victim of this malady begins humming and hawing and finally breaks out with words to the effect that while he or she believes that Thomas and Maurer are by all odds the best men in the field and stand on the best platform-nevertheless, and notwithstanding and perhaps some other year. . . . .

Rabbits, little, white, palpitating bunnies, their noses a "liberal" pink, scared to death to come out and vote the way they think, shrinking from the wrath of the bosses, nibbling gratefully at such oldparty garbage as is thrown at them-poor, poor bunnies, next November Herbert or Al, it doesn't much matter which, will make stew of you and you'll go hopping into the pot, very proud to provide a fat meal for a "good man."

Just as we were looking forward to a reposeful old age in which we would sit in an arm-chair in the sun and mumble our gums about the "time we fit with Thomas," along comes Henry Ford and says that there is "no age limit on work." For Heaven's sake Henry, stick to your Model A and lay off what few illusions we still have left.

### Will the Red Cross Listen Now?

BITTER indeed is the aftermath of the miners' long and courageous and alas, losing strike in the bituminous fields.

Now come the cruel black-lists of the victorious operators. Now come the debt collectors and the

All too quickly is the world willing to forget, if not to forgive, the victims of this industrial struggle.

An investigator for the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief, that organization inspired and given direction by Norman Thomas, comes back from the field with almost incredible stories of suffering and black despair. Men, women and children, the men barred from work because of their union activities, are literally facing starvation in Pennsylvania and Ohio and Indiana. Someone asks why don't they find work elsewhere? The grim answer is that in thousands of cases they have not enough money to move. Again there are no State or Federal Employment agencies equipped to help them find other work. As this is written, announcement comes that even the meagre relief provided by the union must stop and these brave souls will be left to shift for themselves as best they may.

The Red Cross and other "charitable" agencies have thus far refused to lift a finger on behalf of the miners and their families, because, forsooth, "the miners have themselves to blame inasmuch as they would not go back to work under non-union conditions." Such a pitiful excuse for avoiding the responsibilities of plain human decency no longer exists. For all practical purposes the strike is over. What will the "Great Mother" do now, with the bitter cry of the miners' children ringing in her

The Republican National Campaign Committee is putting out a pamphlet called, "A Brief Review of Activities and Policies of Federal Executive Departments," very kindly written for them by a number of Cabinet officers. "How the Average Citizen Has Been Relieved of Taxes," is one fascinating chapter. "How the Average Citizen Has Been Relieved of His Shirt," should be but isn't included in the book.

# Let's Go Ga Ga With Jimmy

MAYOR WALKER of New York and points North, East, South and West says that the late Charlie Murphy was a great reformer.

Sure. Mother elephants make their nests in banana trees and suckle their young on caviare and mayonnaise. Gene Tunney wrote, "Huckleberry Finn." Herbert Hoover is a vacuum cleaner and William Howard Taft wears Boyish Form bras-

The name of Gen. Nobile's airship was "Halitosis ' John S. Sumner, the Pig Woman and Maxwell Bodenheim have started a speak-easy in the Methodist Book Store and, tell me, did you once see Shelley plain? Can that Chinaman be the stepdaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant? Who is Sylvia what is she that the Interhorough Rapid Transit should lose and lose and lose. Or do you prefer pinochle?

The Olympic games are supposed to strengthen the "bonds of international amity." So far they have served to make America about as popular as a polecat at a church pic-nic.

It seems that it was a nun who told young Toral to assassinate Obregon. The sweet spirit of Christianity will protect us all from the "subversive" teachngs of Socialists and others who would undermine the

"Doubts if public respects lawyer," runs a head-ne. What do you mean, "doubts" and what do

"Brothers Held at Ellis Island as Possible Italians," says the honored "Times" What's an impossible Italian? Mussolini is our first choice with Gen. Nobile

"Smith is more promising than Hoover," said a colored editor the other day. We'll say he is. Just

# "It Is Good For Business"

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And surfeited himself on cream, that they might get

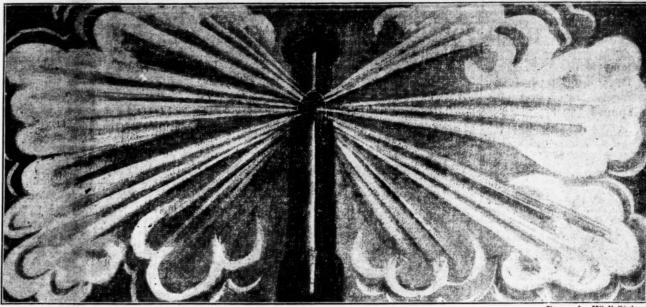
He fed five hundred servants that the poor might not lack bread, And had his vessels made of gold that they might get

And e'en to show his sympathy with the deserving poor He did no useful work himself that they might do the

You'll think this very, very strange, but then, of course,

'Twas in a far off country, and a long, long while ago. -ERNEST BILTON.

# The Motif of Capitalism



Drawn by Wieli Steine

# The Farmer And His (?) Press

# By Adam Coaldigger

SHEET writer, that is, high powered measure salesmen of subscription for Farm

"Mr. Corntassel, the high class publication I hold in my hand is published weekly by Senator Blabber, the unbeaten less than nothing and worth twice as one. The subscription price is one dollar per year, seventy-five cents for two years, two bits for four years, and nothing for six years. In addition to this laughably low price we give you free, gratis and without a cent of expense to yourself, a four-color map of the Antarctic Circle, showing all filling stations, tourist tions how to get there.

tailed in writing, setting up, printing and of Blab writers, space fillers, type setters, pressmen and mailers. Thanks to a spe-cial arrangement with U. S. Post department, our publication is delivered free at a discount of twelve per cent for cash.

The map of the Antarctic Circle comes out of my own pocket and the gasoline which enables me to present you person-ally with this unsurpassed offer is do-nated by Harry Sinclair."

Now folks, please don't imagine I'm trying to be funny. Some of the items enumerated above may bear a little shrinking but if there is a single farm Journal in the United States that ever received as much as one-half of one per cent of its subscription price, I'll eat every barbed wire fence between Hudson Bay and the Gulf of Mexico without mus-

As a result of this sort of charity, the can only be secured by convincing the advertiser of the tremendous purchasing power of the farmers, and that this talk about the woes of the husbandmen is all

string of farm stringers.

status is sound, as is proven by the fact that the stock of the International Harvester Company advanced from \$99.00 to \$289.00 a share in eight years." Prolonged applause by farmers holding I.

H. Co. stock. (Those watering their own not built in a day and it was a long, way

speaking: "Some farmers are shedding green house on K Street. crocodile tears to support their plea for

family at six capitas, the annual sub scription price of the average farm jouris \$75. I thank you. foral: "There is nothing so dear a

the cost of something for nothing," said wise old rooster when the wily pole cat offered to watch the chicken coop free and throw in the scent for good

Talking It Over

### P. S. In justice to the Farm Blabber it must be said however, that they have

taught their readers how to grow four blades of grass where only two grew bechampion of the farmer. It is sold for fore-and sell them all for the price of FOR BULLET PROOF PRESIDENTS

What a beautiful, what a bloody, beau tiful country Mexico is.

Three pictures are indelibly inscribed on my memory: a sunrise in Dolomites, camps and hot dog joints with instruc- night falling among the crags of the Palisades above the paling Hudson, a "As an intelligent man, you realize view from Castle Chapultepec over the "As an intelligent man, you realize view from Castle Chapultepec over the that the cost of the paper on which this high class farm Journal is printed, far exceeds the price we ask for it. The ink is donated by Mr. Blabber. The labor endocated by Mr. Blaber.

mailing this magnificent, Journal is do-nated by the Amalgamated Brotherhoods Why do people go to Europe when has to offer?

Some day when my ship comes in, I'm going to Mexico to spend a year roaming about old Mexico. When I go, however, it will be strictly in the capacity of a aspirant for the highest office in the gift of the Mexican people.

mittee announces the arrival in this country of Jessie Stephen, prominent

When it comes to hazardous tions, a job in a white lead factory is Comrade Stephen has been here before of our beautiful sister republic across the Rio Grande. If my memory serves me right, only two Mexican presidents died in beds of their native country. All the others either died abroad or died napaign. Comrade Stephen will begin her tural deaths with their boots on.

Some years ago while visiting the gov-Some years ago while visiting the government printery of Mexico, I said to the director, Salsedo: "Sal, what's the meaning of that Gatling gun dangling at the work City."

New York City. clusively on advertising. This in turn meaning of that Gatling gun dangling at

I haven't heard of my friend, Salsedo,

Advertising Association recently met in Detroit, Michigan. Among those present these boys with their gat constitutions and Kirkpatrick was candidate for vice-T. D. Nichols, representing Capper's pistolic succession have accomplished a president on the Socialist ticket and is tring of farm stringers.

great deal of good for the Mexican govjustify rated as one of t
speakers in the country.

stock not so happy.)

William Johnson, Editor of Farm Life crimson snow of Valley Forge to the little

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rather than from economic necessity.

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It was a protest pilgringer our is due to a desire for added luxuries rather than from economic necessity. Francis H. Sisson, New York banker also, speaking: "I estimate that the country's advertising bill in 1927, amounted to \$1,500,000,000 (Friteen hundred million dollars) or about \$15 per capita for every man, woman and child in the United States."

So, leaving out the cost of the Antarche So, leaving out the cost of the Antarche Manager and figuring the average farm.

I expired trien of his expired Iriend. Perhaps this 's as it should be for Caller is a standard to find so way of patching up some kind of pace with Rome and does not unduly insist on the interest of his people as against the interest of Wall Street and is not too prematurely declared unconstitutional—he may yet lead Mexico to a happier and better future.

It was a protest pilgrimage starting in Kenosha where the union workers have been locked out almost 6 months by the Allen A hosiery mill. In automobiles the pilgrims made their way to Milwaukee to put in time making a thorcugh can-page for mind the nearly of the Social-the man and figuring the average farm.

### **Clothing Workers** Strike in Quaker City

# Big Bosses Prefer Small Towns gold in pictures of silver."

Small towns, with cheap labor and low living standards, are coming rapidly into the affections of executives representing \$32,900.000,000. These bosses met with the policyholders service bureau of Metropolitan Life and the National popular labor and political personality in small town as a cure for union ailments ance company, died suddenly at the age York, C. O. Kennedy, Ogden, Utah, M. E. Moortgat, Monessen, Pa.

### Milwaukee Leader **Prescribes Laughter** For the New Republic

MILWAUKEE. - Editor Herber Croly of The New Republic, a liberal weekly, is answered thus by the Socialist Milwaukee Leader: "Those Socialists who are somewhat lacking search with disgust and contempt those with strong sympathies will pity the poor wretch, while those who can see a joke will go into gales of laughter."

Croly had advised liberals to wait and see whether Hoover or Smith proves the lotter last. The socialist party he dismissed as an insignificant group of propagandists, saying: "They consist chiefly of middle class intellectuals who after 50 years of propagan-da and agitation have made little or no impression on the ordinary American." Norman Thomas, the Social-ist candidate, Croly called "an agitator who does not agitate any unagitated body of his fellow countrymen."

### Jessie Stephen and Kirkpatrick Open For Speaking Dates

The Socialist National Campaign Comcountry of Jessie Stephen, prominent Socialist and labor leader of England. preferable to holding down the presidency and her great industry as a speaker and all-around propagandist caused the Camspeaking immediately. Organizations of the party desiring her services should

The Campaign Committee also nounces that George R. Kirkpatrick will be available for speaking dates, through bout the woes of the husbandmen is all for some years. I hope somebody hasn't date should get in touch immediately declared him unconstitutional.

And yet, when all is said and done with the Campaign Committee at the justly rated as one of the most effective

### **Workers Make Pilgrimage** To Grave of LaFollette

MADISON, Wis .- Making their way to the grave of Robert M. LaFollette, long the palladium of Wisconsin liberty, 400 if he took a memory course. Another Kenosha hosiery workers laid a wreath I suppose now that Obregon has been on the headstone inscribed, "To the out-

ist city provided a motorcycle escort. In Madison the central labor body provided now Herbert Hoover's publicity man. a feast. The pilgrims left again for Kenosha late in the afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA.—Two more big clothing shops were brought into the Amaigamated Clothing Workers campaign to unionize Philadelphia when A. Baraff & Sons and Richard J. Zander, Inc., were struck. The Baraff plant was shut down tight and the coat shop at Zander's tied un. Picketing brought arrest for 23 union leading metropolitan newspapers. The wish a reality than to secure another suck several days ago. Three were fined socialist Party has reason to feel proud subscriber to The New Leader-Appeal. Picketing brought arrest for 23 union members at the S. J. Cohen & Bro. shop, struck several days ago. Three were fined and 20 dismissed with a warning that Philadelphia reserves plenty of cell space for picketers. Police patrols have been stationed throughout the clothing manustration of course, but this particular job is being done so artistically that the Scriptural verse is brought to mind: "Words fitly spoken are like apples of is human nature

# EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

Electrical Workers Vice-President Dies | creased by 15 names.

# Get That Sub

### A New Leader Reader Today Means A Socialist Vote Election Day

HELP in bocsting the circulation of The New Leader, is to place one of the beautiful placards we have, in your meeting hall. Call for yours at the Call for yours at the office or write for one. They are free.

Find check enclosed for which send our red hot paper to E. R. Wilson. The artoons have been fine. If every family received the N. L. between now and election, neither of property's representatives would be elected to the Presidency. Keep it up". S. J. LaPoint, Home Gardens, Cal.

WATCH THE DATE ALONGSIDE OF YOUR NAME ON THE ADDRESS LABEL AT THE TOP OF PAGE ONE. THE FIGURES WILL INDICATE THE NAME AND YEAR, RESPECTIVELY, OF THE EXPIRATION OF YOUR SUB-

John Maddoni is keeping his pro-mise to send in a flood of subs from Pennsylvania.

A renewal and a picnic ticket from . Zeits, Lakewood, N. J.

Renewal and a \$1 for a bundle of New Leaders for John Sisk, Oklaho

Comrade Samuel Orr continues to hustle for subs. He writes, "I am trying to do everything in my power to boost the circulation of the New Leader. The Hustlers' Column is a good feature. Keep it up." He adds, "The Central Branch, Bronx County, voted to order 100 N. L. weekly, com-mencing right after Labor Day. We expect to do a great deal to boost the

A triple by Geo. F. Yeo, Indianapo-

From Alaska to Fort Worth, Tex., J. C. Yancey sends in 2 subs from the latter place and A. Froelich sees to it that the former place improves its po-

G. H. Owen, Crown Point, Ind., sent

in a list of five prospects for the paper.
A letter was addressed to them. Result: the live comrade sent in 6 subs and one of the recipients of the letter sent his sub direct to the N. L. office. Fred Sander, Rochester, N. Y., couldn't forget the address of the N.L.

HOW ABOUT HAVING THAT SUB CARD FILLED OUT THAT YOU HAVE

'em up in New England. As a result of

A long list of singles. Among those Electric Light Assn. to consider industrial trends. Martin J. Insull, president therhood of Electrical Workers and a
of Middle West Utilities Co., boosted the leading spirit in its co-operative insurnagel, Irwin, Penn., Helen F. Mend, New