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The Most Degraded Presidential Campaign in History Draws to Unsavory Close With Reaction Triumphant

HOOVER is our next President.

As one of the most degraded campaigns in the history of American politics drags to its bitter end, this is the unanimous opinion of those competent political observers who have been around the country and seen people

Smith is out of the running.

He is still running to be sure but in every Democratic headquarters from New York to California, they will tell you, provided, of course, you do not use names and places, that Smith is done for.

What an insult to the intelligence of the voters this campaign has turned

Recall, for a moment, the high-falutin editorials written by both oldparty press-agents to the effect that whoever won, this election at any rate would be conducted along "educational" lines, that there would be no mudslinging, no personalities. That here were two good men and true engaged in a noble struggle for the exalted office of the Presidency of a nation of one hundred million men and women and children.

And now look at the thing.

MR. HOOVER'S BIGOTS

Behind the hoopla and the circus-stuff of parading candidates, bellowing microphones, drool about tariff and drip about liquor, what forces have been moving?

Last week The New York World let out its customary yawp about "religious bigotry." This time it became a bit more specific than usual and attempted to list the forces of darkness opposed to the children of light as represented by The World's "fearless candidate", Al Smith of Tammany

The list of Republican influences who according to the horrified Mr. Walter Lippmann of The World are assailing Smith on religious and other grounds is as follows:

THE KU KLUX KLAN, THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE, THE W. C. T. U., THE METHODIST BOARD OF TEMPERANCE AND MORALS, DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON, BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR., MR. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, EX-SENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN, SENATOR HEFLIN, THE FELLOWSHIP FORUM, THE VOICE, ANONYMOUS PAMPHLETS, WHIS-

With none of this outfit have we Socialists had any truck and for once,

AL SMITH'S BIGOTS

But Mr. Lippmann, as usual, has only told half of the story. For his information we are supplying a list of Democratic supporters which, in our opinion, is fully as impressive as any that he has dug up. Look these over:

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, "AMERICA" (A CATH-OLIC PUBLICATION), AND AS FAR AS WE CAN LEARN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN GENERAL, THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC MACHINE, THE SOUTHERN TEXTILE MILL-OWNERS, THE SOUTHERN POWER GANG, FRANK HAGUE, GEORGE VAN NAMEE, JOHN J. RASKOB, THE ANACONDA COPPER COMPANY, THE DEMOCRATIC DU PONTS, KENNY OF THE "TIGER ROOM," AND TAMMANY HALL

You see, this bigotry business is two-headed. If the Democrats are claiming, as they are, that Protestant bodies are opposing Smith purely on religious grounds, on what grounds then are the Catholic bodies supporting Al? Because he wears a brown derby? because he wants a tariff commission? because he is against the oil scandals.

Again we Socialists have no interest in either the supporters of Hoover or Smith. We have but one interest and that is the emancipation of the workingman irrespective of his religious beliefs.

THE ISSUE THAT KILLED SMITH

It was a sorry day for Al Smith when he acquiesced in the following plan of campaign, namely to make every attack upon his public record, his associates and his platform appear to be part of religious bigotry. It was clever. But it was not effective. For from the moment that he made his speech in Oklahoma dragging the whole mess up, instead of putting out the fices of bigotry and intolerance, he fanned them to a height they have not reached in this country for many years. And unfortunately his Church is not the ideal leader of a crusade against bigotry and intolerance.

We Socialists know something about that.

Since the first vague outlines of a cooperative commonwealth were disclosed, the most persistent, vicious and uninformed enemies of all that we hold dear have been his crowd. "Free lovers." "Destroyers of the home." "Atheists." "Anarchists." When the subject of Socialism comes up today are not these time-worn epithets applied to us by them? To be sure against every attempt of the masses to free themselves from the thraldom of an authoritarian creed which has been extended into the personal and political lives of its adherents. But how few? How pitiably few.

So much for religious bigotry. We pass over the stand of many of Smith's crowd against anything to curb child-labor, against liberal education in favor of such censorship laws as the notorious Wales law in New York

Just this last week there was issued in New York under the auspices of "The East Side Independent Voters Association, Inc.," a most vicious leaflet attacking Hoover. One of its statements runs as follows: "If Hoover is elected, the Prince of Wales will be U. S. Treasurer, Lord Balfour, Secretary of State. If Curtis, aged 69 and Hoover die, Balfour becomes U. S. President. Thus the old dream of King George-to regain his lost American colonies. Congress and courts must disqualify-make Hoover quit. Be sure to have an American President. Elect Alfred E. Smith."

THEN THERE IS RACE BIGOTRY

Now how about race bigotry? How about the screams of tortured Negroes burned at the stake by sadistic Southern Democrats? How about the denial of the vote to hundreds and thousands of citizens because of color of their skin? How about Houston, where the crusading Democrats held their convention and where a Negro was lynched a few days before the gavel fell and where the Negro spectators were herded behind chicken-wire to keep them from contact with the lily-whites on the convention floor?

What answer have you to this Mr. Lippmann and you other "Progressives" who are so lathered up by Republican bigotry

And tell us if you will where in all this babel of bigotry you find that high-minded "educational campaign" that was promised? Are the people being educated on such matters as the freedom of labor to organize, to utter, to print, to assemble? Are we hearing anything about the wicked use of injunctions in labor disputes? Unemployment insurance? Old age pensions? Public ownership of natural resources and basic industries? Consumers and producers cooperatives? Taxation of land Values? Imperialism?

We are not.

Thomas, Hoan, Berger

Booze, bank-notes and bigotry.

That's what the campaign has come to. And by catching Smith's easy bounder and letting him run his head off before he throws the ball and

And may God have mercy on all poor folks for the next four years.

Four Questions For Gov. Smith On Water Power

McAlister Coleman, Socialist candidate

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Handy Pocket For Hip Flask Is Smith's Biggest Issue Thomas Tells New Haven

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Tenn. Power Interests

fine impression. He declared that under the policy pursued by the Republican party in Nicaragua we are merely down their pocket flask on the side instead of hidchasing down one lone bandit who after all may turn out to be a patriot.

"If we want to capture a bandit or sev-big business will sit pretty."

Ing it under the seat. And that's about understood by every one working for better government."

Frank Putnam Urges that should be known and understood by every one working for better government."

Berger's Re-election.

LaFollette Workers Give Thomas 23% of Votes

Women Voters League Praises N. Y. Patform

The Weekly News published by the New

Thomas to Discuss Foreign Policy With

CHICAGO — (FP) — Discrimination pains WCFL, the Chicago Federation of colleges. Sen. Norris is rapped, and the colleges of the propaganda in the schools and colleges. Sen. Norris is rapped, and the colleges of the La Follette group in this county. The speakers will be: Norman Hapgood for the Democratic Party, Hamilton Fish for the Republican Party, and Norman of the La Follette group in this county.

Important Referendum

Before Party Members

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To Speak at Campaign Dinner in New York City

Lefkowitz Assails Woll Berger's Re-election

one of the most noted journalists and integrity of Vice president Matthew Woll is an associate editor of The New Repub-Find Spargo Useful;

Socialists Attacked Service Commission, will in no way offinence his attitude towards privatally owned power companies in the swent of his election?"

Thomas 23% of Votes Lake Geneva, Wis.—Norman Thomas meeting the way for Herbert Hoover's October 6 speech at Elizabethon, presumably on the speech at El Congressman:

"In Washington, the chief leaders of both of the old parties hold him in high regard, as one of the ablest men in congress. They have learned that while he processed to the hundreds of protesting labor type of the index of protesting labor.

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New Socialist Branches Forming In New Jersey

Thomas Tells New Haven

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municate with Organizer Sutton at 53 So. Orange Ave. (Mitchell 3873).

For Brookwood Report Robert Moras Lovett has been secured (By a New Leader Correspondent)

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Frank Putnam, the A. F. of L. executive council in the lish Literature at Chicago University and CHICAGO.—Too much confidence by Thomas at the Laurel Garden on Novem-

Bishop Paul Jones and other

Thomas In **New England** For 6 Talks

Presidential Candidate to Speak in Ford Hotel, Boston, October 30

(By a New Leader Correspondent) OSTON, Mass.—Norman Thomas, So cialist candidate for President, will speak in New Bedford Saturday, October 27; in Springfield at the State Theatre Sunday ternoon, Oct. 28; in Northampton for the Hampshire Progressive Club, Sun-day evening, Oct. 28; at the Harvard Un-ton Monday, lunch, Oct. 29; at Manchester, New Hampshire, on Monday eve-ning, Oct. 29, and Ford Hall in Boston, Oct. 30

Oct. 30.

Candidate for Governor in Mass.
The dates for Mary Donovan Hapgood,
are: Friday, Oct. 19 at Amesbury; Saturday, Oct. 20 in Cambridge at Central Square; Monday, Oct. 22 at the City Club luncheon in Boston; Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Women's Trade Union League in Boston; Wednesday, Oct. 24 in Maiden; Saturday, Oct. 27 in New Bedford; Sunday morning, Oct. 28 at the Dorchester Forum, Sunday evening, Oct. 28 at Thomas' meeting in Northampton; Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Ford Hall in Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Revere; Friday, Nov. 2 at Mt. Holyoke College; Saturday, Nov. 3 at Greenfield.

Jessie Stephen in Mass.

had a splendid meeting on Boston Common.

Manning's Campaign
Frank Manning is mailing out 20,000 of Berger's speeches; and distributing 5,000 copies of the State Platform. He is holding frequent railies in New Bedford as well, and is ably seconded by "Red Mike" Bhuman of the Yipsels.

Harvard Thomas for President Club The Harvard Thomas for President Club has induced the Harvard Union to invite Norman Thomas to a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

New Hampshire

Comrades DeNio and Young are working hard to make the Thomas meeting at Manchester on Monday, Oct. 29, a success. The Dartmouth Round Table had Powers Hapgood as the speaker for Norman Thomas together with representatives of Smith and Hoover.

Minnesota Shows Fine Response To Vote For Thomas and Maurer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The ballyho of the old parties isn't fooling so many voters in Minnesota as they think. A letter sent out by Karl C. Jursek, Assistant National Campaign Manager, has brought in requests from all over the State for more literature and organizers. An uned number of answers from people in all walks of life show a wonderful trend toward Thomas and Maurer.

The Jursek meetings before non-Social-ist groups have resulted in a fine developnt of Thomas and Maurer support The meeting at the Labor Lyceum ad-dressed by Jursek and Dembitzer of New York was attended by an enthusiastic crowd. Comrade David Shier was untir-ing in his efforts to make this meeting a

Beside house gatherings Jursek also addressed the Young People's section of the Unitarian Church. The hall was packed. and Cure," coupled with a statement that
"with the old parties out and the Socialist Party in power and Thomas and last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bohlin's car ment will go the way of chattel slavery," head struck the side brought to the surface the enthusiasm of became unconscious.

Jursek has arranged to organize the St.

After the operation she recovered consciousness. There has been a slight improvement in her condition but it is still Clubs, address several meetings the com- serious. in the coming big event for Minneapolis

—the James H. Maurer meeting at the

Garrick Theatre, Friday eventry Cot to Garrick Theatre, Friday evening, Oct. 26.

1.500 in Reading

READING, Pa.—Jim Maurer, Reading's A lovable woman of splendid idealism, her friends wish her a speedy recovery and return to the activities which have by 1,500 of his fellow citizens who came to Lauer's Park last week to shout their good wishes as Maurer left his home town for a campaign trip which will take him to the Pacific coast. On the platform as a co-speaker was Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, the Socialist executive of Milwaukee who concluded the meeting with a stirring address when Maurer, after a brief speech, hastened to the train which was to carry him to mass meetings in

The Campaign Needs Your Contribution

TWO more weeks remain of the Socialist Party campaign. We have fought against tremendous odds. Legislation in the various states for the past fifteen years has practically established heavy penalties for any third party that dares to challenge the rule of the two parties of capitalism. Red tape, excessive filing fees, complicated and expensive requirements for collecting signatures to nomination petitions, have imposed almost impossible conditions upon third

This two-party legislation shows that Republican and Democratic politicians want to either force voters to support old party candidates or to stay away from the polls. It is this shameful usurpation of the ballot by old party machines that has forced the Socialist Party to spend most of its campaign funds to place its candidates on the ballot in many states. However, that job was finished several weeks ago.

But in addition to this the National Campaign Committee has succeeded in publishing a large amount of literature and has been financing the speaking tours of Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer. We have paid the big fines imposed by the old party machines for nominating candidates against them, but the penalty has also endangered expenditures for educational work. More contributions are needed. We must complete all the work planned and quit the campaign with a

Two more weeks remain for you to help. It is up to you, you workers and friends in the field. You may not be able to make a speech. You may not be able to write a leaflet. You may not be able to share in publicity work. But one thing you can do. You can provide the means by which all this work is being done. Without your contributions all this other work is impossible.

Again the National Campaign Committee asks your help. Sit down NOW and send your contribution. If you have a contribution list, circulate it. Do not skimp. Make your gift a generous one. Make it answer the insolence of the two-party machines who do their utmost to outlaw competition with them for control of public power.

We await your answer. It is up to you! Contributions received since the last report are as fol-

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Charlotte Bohlin Meets With Serious Automobile Accident

Socialists and their friends in the East have been profoundly moved this week to learn of a serious accident which hap-pened to Charlotte Bohlin of Ridgefield Park, N. J. On her way to a meeting of rer in the White House, unemploy-ts will go the way of chattel slavery," head struck the side of the car and she

see young people for Thomas and Maurand indicated their readiness for the Name Hospital at Teaneck and it was Mrs. Bohlin was rushed to the Holy found that an operation was necessary.

Mrs. Bohlin has for many years been Women's Committee of the School, and of the State Committee of New Jersey. Give Maurer Send-off ous contributor to the party press and all

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Of Virden Mine Massacre

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Powerful amplifers carried the voices of

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Herbert M. Merrill, State secretary of
the Socialist Party, has received a letter
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for the Socialist teket and who reports
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Virden massacre and called on the union
to maintain its struggle against the open
shop.

Theatre Benefit With All Star Cast For National Campaign Fund

One of the biggest campaign af-fairs to be arranged for the benefit of the Socialist National Campaign Committee is being arranged by the Hebrew Actors' Union in the Second Avenue Theatre at midnight, Saturday, Oct. 27. The entertainment will

Among the stars that have already been engaged are Maurice Schwartz of the Jewish Art Theatre and Molly Picon of the Second Avenue Thea ter. Broadway will also contribute its quota of artists, among them being George Jessel, who plays the leading role in the excellent war drama

"War Song."
Popular prices will prevail for this special entertainment and tickets may be obtained at the Second Avenu street. The complete program will be nced in our next issue.

Of Socialist Posters

they are still there.'

hows that the issue of super-power also includes the night shirt brigade

Joint Action of Rail Unions Forces Recognition

CHICAGO-(FP))-After six years of ts policy of non-recognition. Strike bal-ots were ready for distribution.

YOUNG POALE ZION

Thomas And Waldman on **Upstate Trip**

Waldman on

Upstate Trip

Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo to Hear Candidates Oct. 23rd, 24th and 25th

Except for a few details and a few more meetings to be added, Nev York, state campaign plans of the Socialist Party are complete, Among the big mass meetings is the demonstration in the large Convention all at Rochester, Tuesday, Oct. 23: 43.50 pm. The speakers are to be Louis Waldman, candidate for Governor, as well as Norman Thomas. In the afternoon Thomas will also address the students at Syracuse Outrievisty.

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Brooklyn, Oct. 29; New York University, Washington Square Bidg, noon, Oct. 31.

Coleman Aiso Busy
McAlister Coleman, candidate for U.S.
Senator, is also kept busy at meetings.
This Friday night, Oct. 19, he speaks in the Public School at East New York Ave, and Rockaway Parkway; then to Yonkers at the Workers' Cooperative Center, 252
Warburton Ave., Oct. 21; in the Bronx, Public School 64, Mohegan and 180th st., with Waldman, Oct. 22; Public School at East New York Ave. and Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn, Oct. 23; Glens Fails, City Hail, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.; Albany, open air, Oct. 25; Troy, Oct. 26. Schenectady, Oct. 27; Manhattan, Young Women's Hebrew Association, 31 West 110th street, 8.30 p.m., Oct. 28.
Charles Solomon will address the National Council of Jewish Women, 691 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, Oct. 23; the Young Men's Christian Association, in Harlem, 5 West 125th street, 6.30 p.m., Oct. 25.

Panken Going Up-State Jacob Panken will also go up state for meetings. He will speak at mass meetings in Syracuse Nov. 2; Buffalo, the banquet room of the Einwood Music Hall, Nov. 3; and Rochester, Convention Hall,

Nov. 4.

Henry Jager continues his open air meetings up state and is blazing the way for party organization. His schedule of (meetings are as follows: Watertown, Oct. 19; Rome, Oct. 20; Oneida, Oct. 21-22; (Utica, Oct. 23; Albany, Oct. 24; Albany District, in Albany and other towns, Oct. w 25-28.

Chicago Expects Large **Audience for Maurer**

Maurer Addresses Good Meeting in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.-James H. Maurer scialist candidate for President, address ed a fair sized audience here on Friday, Oct. 12. B. Charney Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, also ad Maurer audience contributed \$142 to the Socialist campaign despite the fact that nany had made former contributions to

At the Vladeck meeting over \$300 was raised for the campaign fund. Arthur Rohan, former president of the Auto Workers, is organizing for the party in Detroit and is having some excellen noon-hour factory meetings.

Ironworkers Increase Their Membership

ST. LOUIS.—Increased membership was reported to the convention of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers in St. Louis. From 14,000 after the postwar deflation in 1922 the union has climbed again to 22,000 and is in hailing distance of its wartime peak of 24,200 reached in 1920. Besides bridge and structural iron the union enrols architectural iron workers, machinery movers and stone and der-

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the Socialist Party will be successful in electing members to the state legislature and to a number of county offices. In several sections of the state the chances of electing Socialists are excellent. If the Party could have taken full advantage of the opportunities now ripe, a big sweep of the state could be made. Prospects of forming new Party local are bright.

Socialists of Florida were for a time not sure that the politicians would permit the Socialist ticket to go on the ballot, but they complied with the law in every particular and the ticket will be on the ballot in all counties and a

Iowa

Wisconsin A big meeting was held in Madison, Oct. 12 in the fine new Union Memorial Hall. Comrade Hauser, nominee for Governor, and National Secretary Henry were the speekers. The big hall was well filled and considerable enthusiasm and interest were shown. A number of questions were asked. The audience was largely composed of students, teachers and their friends from the Wisconsin University. Hauser is making a good campaign and will doubtless get a big vote. He is an able speaker.

Pennsylvania

CHICAGO.—Socialists of Chicago and nearby territory expect a large gathering of men and women to greet James H. Maurer, Socialist candidate for Vice-President, when he speaks in Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues, Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m.

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The Socialist organization of Westmoreland County is active in the camber of Formany years Maurer has been a favorite among Chicago workers. His ative wit and homely philosophy have always assured him a good audience. Many district are the following: For Congress,

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Connecticut

New Haven
The Trades Council open Forum meeting held at the Hyperian Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 14, was a big success.
The Socialist Party will hold a rally at Herman's Sons Hall, Thursday, Oct. 25. Jasper McLevy and Jessie Stephen of the British Labor Party will be the speakers. Admission is 15 cents.

Hartford

Norman Thomas addressed a masseting in this city Sunday evening, Oct

The Socialist Party will hold a big rally here Monday evening, Oct. 22, at the Central High School Auditorium. Some of the State candidates will give short talks. Norman Thomas will be the main speaker of the evening. Socialists throughout the state are expected to attend.

New York State

Thomas to Broadcast At Buffalo Thomas to Broadcast At Buffalo
Arrangements have been made to have
Norman Thomas broadcast from Station
WGR from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., on the occasion of his visit to Buffalo on Oct. 25.
Norman Thomas, Louis Waldman, Herman J. Hahn, Elizabeth Roth and others
are to address a mas; meeting in Elmwood Music Hall at 8 o'clock.

Party National Referendum Party National Referendum
Referendum ballots have been sent to
all the locals and members at large of
the Socialist Party of New York. The
question submitted to the membership is
the acceptance or rejection of the National Constitution of the Socialist Party
adopted by the National Convention held
in New York City last Spring. Only
members in good standing are entitled to
vote. A member in arrears of dues for
three months is not in good standing.

N. Y. Colleges Form League For Thomas

A conference was called last Tuesday evening at the Rand School of delegates and students in the colleges of New York, for the purpose of creating a strong Central Committee of the existing "Thomas for President" clubs, and to form such organizations in those institu-tions that for peculiar reasons do not as yet have them. The plans for activities include the following:

nclude the following:

1. Open Air meetings, with student peakers near or on the campus.

2. Student mass meetings on the Harvard Thomas Club ampus, with members of the faculty as

well as Socialist Party members speak-3. Distribution of literature at meet-, before meetings, after meetings, and

etween meetings.
4. Solicitation of funds during the e hours as distribution of literature. 5. Interchange of college students at

6. General city student rally a few days before election.

7. Wearing of the red "THOMAS Guide" part of their outside read AND MAURER" button.

The members are also to act as watchers on Election Day. Those who can will speak for the party on free nights and at ther times serve as volunteers at the

National Campaign Headquarters so that the Socialist message is spread widely. The committee has representatives in the following institutions: Hillman Bishop, Columbia; Theodore Noss, Union Theological Seminary; Romaine Bradley, Columbia; Fannie Weren, Hunter Colege; Lillian Kaplan, Hunter College Morris Cohen, C. C. N. Y. (day); Dore Wolinsky, C. C. N. Y. (evening); Ida Yavner, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn; Murray oldman, N Y. U.; Julius Umansky, Co lumbia, is chairman. The headquarters' address is, 7 East 15th street, New York

Alfred Baker Lewis, Secy. New England Dist., reports, as usual. This time he rounds up 32 subs. "REGARDIN TERRYHUT"

"I wish that the N. L. would go into every home in the land. It's an eye-opener. I wish I could do more to promote its circulation." Ella M. Richards, Terre Haute, Ind.

Rothing contributes so much in starting the day right, as the letters beginning, "Enclosed find check for subs." Here are a few of them. B. O. Reynolds, Lake Geneva, Wis. 2 subs. Bess K. Blanfort & subs, rounded up in Camp Taminent. taken.

1,200 Polish Socialists Join Party

Alliance Votes Affiliation After Address by G. A. Gerber at Detroit Convention

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
DETROIT.—The Polish Socialist Alliance, with a membership of about 1,200, voted at its convention here last Socialist Party.

The Alliance will thus become the for-

eign language federation of the party.

The action was taken after an address was made by G. August Gerber, secretary of the Socialist National Campaign Cor mittee, who told of the great effort being brought forth by the party in the present campaign and of the plans of the parts for organization work after election day.
The Alliance has about 40 affiliated branches and owns and prints a weekly newspaper, Robotnik Polski. Its Maurer and have been touring some Socialist speakers of its own. Saturday night at a banquet the delegates to the conference were addressed by Joseph Bernstein on behalf of the Socialist movement of Michigan.

Hapgood Speaks For Thomas At Dartmouth

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

HANOVER, N. H.—Powers Hapgood urged the election of Norman Thomaslast week at a Symposium held by the Dartmouth Round Table in Hanover, After James H. MacLafferty spoke for Hoover and Harry Elmer Barnes for Smith, Hapgood attacked the contentions of the conservative parties. He explained that Al Smith would bring no real change, nor could Hoover show very convincing proofs of his much-vaunted prosperity. Leonard W. Doob, president of the Round Table has been very active in the formation of college clubs for Norman Thomas and has repeatedly urged representatives at other colleges to make known what progress has been made by them.

Pushing Party Literature

(By a New Leader Correspondent) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Harvard Thomas-for-President Club held its second enthusiastic meeting at the Liberal Club on Columbus day. Alfred Baker Lewis, Socialist candidate for Senator, spoke at length and answered the questions of the assembled students. The sale of literature has become very active at the club meetings with more students than

Thomas Club Formed At Cornell University

(By a New Leader Correspondent)
ITACA, N. Y.—A Thomas For Presi dent Club has been formed at Cornell University. It is under the leadership of Burton Tarr, Fifth Avenue South, Mount Vernon, Iowa. The club has about fif-

Dollar Luncheon Held by 16th A. D. Branch of Bensonhurst

The dollar luncheon held at the Savov Mansion, 20th Ave, and 64th Street by the 16 A. D. Branch of Bensonhurst, Sunday October 14th, was voted one of the most successful affairs ever held in Brooklyn. There were approximately two hundred guests in attendance.

A musical program arraigned by Com-rade Polakoff of the Neckwear Cutters' Union was enthusiastically applauded by an appreciative audience.

The guests were entertained during the luncheon by dancers, singers, and

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Herbert M. Merrill, State secretary of the Socialist Party, has received a letter rom an up-State minister who will vote or the Socialist ticket and who reports a better world.

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This attempt of the Ku Klux Klan to egulate and control political opinions

iting before the old railroad labor ard and in every way provided under watson-Parker law, the shop-craft ons on the Chicago & Alton finally reorted to the threat of economic power and have won recognition from the road.

The shop unions mobilized not only their own power but brought into play all the other railroad unions. Fourteen transportation and maintenance of way brothernoods, communication union and mainte-nance of equipment organizations were eady to walk out if the Alton continued

Thomas Receives Warm Reception in Marion, Ohio

Home Town HearsLeader of Socialists

Ohio City Told "Peace, Freedom and Plenty" Are Real Issues of the Campaign

MARION, OHIO.—A one-time newsboy for the late President Harding's Marion Star" returned to his home own here Friday after 27 years' absence the leader of the Socialist party and to candidate for President. On petition of more than 150 local citizens the audim of the Central Junior High School was thrown open this evening to Noran Thomas who delivered an address rrent campaign issues.

cmas set a precedent for Presiden-nome-comings when he told the thering of Marionites that he had not ome to praise" his home town.

"For nearly seventeen years Marion was my home," Thomas said. "Here I and younger brothers and sisters were rtant part of my education under ers, some of whom are worthy to ability with any whom I have in many years of contacts with all orts of educational institutions. Mario as, in short, a large part of my life in

my family left Marion I has been here. The town has grown a city. It was for a time a po in a sense as a stranger to my ch in Marion, though by no mear tribute to the place my father and

stand me when I say that eagerly as I am of the present and appreof your greeting it is the voice of ris of my school days. These offices are tenanted still for me by ince found rest after the dust and of life's busy days. The rival panore a part of Marion to me than

left Marion are less than a moment in the age long span of history. Yet how erowded that moment has been. When I left Marion the occasional automobile a source of enormous curiosity to the onlooker and of more profanity than pride to the owner. The ludicrous mishap of Darius Green and His Flying Machine was a stock recitation in school. No one imagined that the age of the airplane ras upon us; still less did anyone dream of the radio. These are the more drama-tic inventions which have prefoundly changed the conditions of our commo life. We live in an age of machinery which indeed was well begun by the end of the nineteenth century but which has

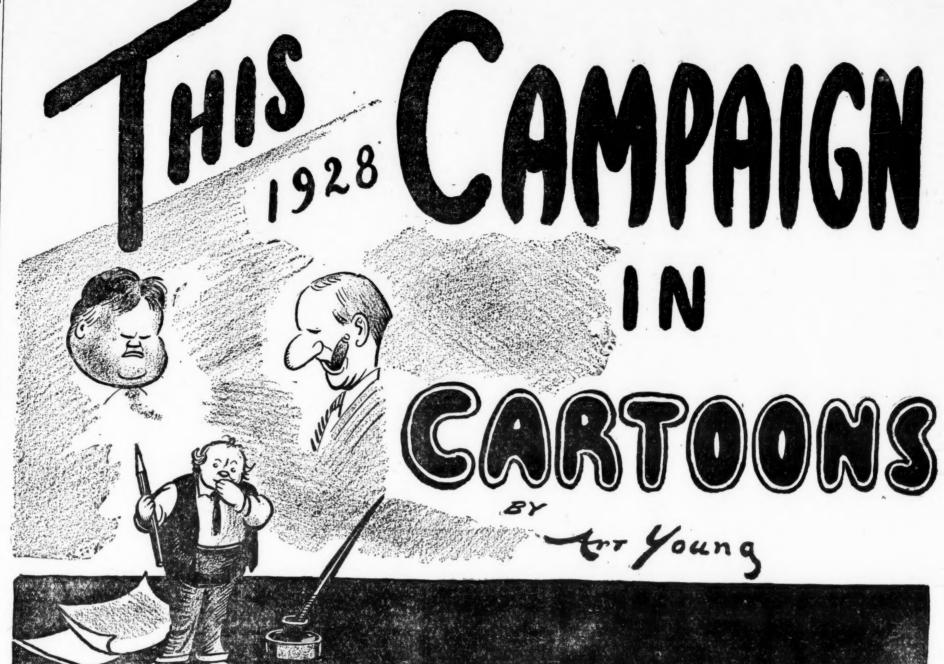
"The Real Issue'

"It is with the problems of this ma-hine age that any constructive political philosophy must deal. We have today, as ands of generations of our ancestor o spare for all the children of earth. It issues those three R's-Rum, Race and has been estimated that each of us has the equivalent of the labor of more than thirty slaves in mechanical energy. There

I have stated so often that I need not no longer any excuse for bitter poverty dwell upon it here. Neither need I point ad squalid ugliness. Yet both abound. out how little comfort either party platour potential independence of poverty form has for any progressive orm has for any progressive.

In same been won at the cost of necessary in the personality of the candrous more people. The hard won independence among people. The hard won independence of a ploneer family which grew its own food and made its own clothes is gone forever. Every day's food and the most common articles of the make us debtors to men of all nations and races. We are all dependent on coperation yet we try to mange this cooperation yet we try to mange this cooperation yet we try to mange this cooperation yet we try to mange the cooperative world by the law of the jungle to answer in detail the effort to the socially controlled for the common good. They are privately owned for privately owned for private profit. Hence arise waste and parassitism, bitter poverty and ugliness. Hence, we cannot be saved by men the profit. Hence arise waste and parassitism, bitter poverty and ugliness. Hence, we cannot be saved by men of the world that is clear and explicit, a platform which gives our position on social legistations for the constant menace of twar. So fast does machinery move that which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar which gives our position on social legistations of the financiar control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common which is physics and its chemical control of the common to the control of the common which we cannot learn to manage our astry our science may be our doom by rea- in labor disputes, the increase of civil li- young men that are about to cast their

government more effectively to help us examine our philosophy and our program omic life. We believe that since that dissovernment more effectively to help us with plenty, peace and freedom for our-win plenty, peace and freedom for our-selves and our children? This is not the issue which the old parties discuss. They deliberately evade it. Why not? Do not both of them belong to that one per cent of our people who own one-third of the nation per cent of our people who own one-third of the nation per cent of our people who own one-third of the nation per cent of our people who own one-third of the nation per cent of the nation, you might care to give it does not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not not not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not not not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section of the nation, you might care to give it does not not not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a large section it not confined to a small group but is common to a national wealth? Big Business insures learn to use the marvelous machinery they in two companies. It rides in two cars. the Republican is the preferred But this year salesman Al Smith says: "Boys, try our car, it's recommended by Raskob who knows all about cars and



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If it vote. In the discussion of the political situation, one thing stands out It will put in our hands in the event of a new world war.

"Here, then, is the real political issue; but you to bid you as citizens of Marion, of the United States use

"I come to you with no emotional appeal as the son of Marion. I come to you to bid you as citizens of Marion, of states and of the world to placed in our present political and econ-

1) We believe that the political align-Hard Coal Diggers ment existing at present between Republicans and Democrats represent ment existing at present between the by Raskob who knows all about cars and it has a pocket on the side where you can park your grip pocket flask instead of sticking it inder the seat." All of which is interesting for the politicians but doesn't in ter much to Big Business. Workers, convening in Lansford, to allieviate critical conditions of unemployment in the hard coal industry. Five units of the parties and the great expension of the expedients hit counter-migrations of industrial capitalists between the parties and the great emphasis laid on those movements prove ment in the hard coal industry. Five quite definitely that both the Democratic and Republican parties are equalities and Republican parties are equalities.

omic principles and the formation of a

strong, militant organization. Norman Thomas and the Socialist ticket. We believe that such a man and such our fathers and mothers who perhaps have grown complacent in their under the present system. But to the men and women who are out of the schools and colleges we especially address our remarks. In them lies the possiman bility of making some order out of chaos. FREDERICK V. FIELD,..

JOHN HERLING. New Fork City.

Phila. Study Groups Planned

ducators and journalists are planning to of privilege young men aid women interested should What difference is there between the pla

Russell For

only smoke screens which the old parties use to hide the really vital is sue. The real issue is whether this country is to secure a democracy or ass under the heel of the money garchy: whether the government will continue a plutocracy or begin to be

country controlled by the people." The Republican and Democratic parties are equally the tools of the money power. against the subversion of democratic principles. That is the Socialist Party.

principles. That is the Socialist Party.
"I would inge every radical, every progressive, every forward looking man or woman who is not ready to attach a corporation cord to his neck to cut loose from the old parties and to vote for Nor-Walfresses in restaurants must rely matters. Transit is one off shem. "The walfresses in restaurants must rely matters. Transit is one off shem." PHILADELPHIA-A group of young than as a protest against the parties

With equal justice the Republican party could tell the La Follette followers to vote Republican. If the country is to Thomas; Hits Old Parties and experience as valets for the interests The Democrats, however, while not having so much experience in valeting, seem

ow to be in hopes of doing their best.
"On the Prohibition issue, how absurd think that Smith can do anything to bring about a change in the 18th Amend-ment. That change, if any, will be brought about by a different set of cir-

of its own people in the state legislature. conscience. If conscience is a matter of herd instinct, all you need to do is to low the crowd. A vote is for the purpose of expressing your judgment and decialist organization. The Socialists of sires and the purpose of voting is nullified if, instead of following your own judgment, you find out what your neighbors think, and O. Kay their judgment, many years one of the mainstays of the If all the people who think Thomas' way will have the courage to vote this way, and concurrently one of the most vigor-Thomas will get a whale of a vote."

Within the Shadow Of the White House

WASHINGTON—Women and girls immediate response. "Injunctions are employed in stores, cafeterias, hotels and important not only to trade unionists. The laundries in the District of Columbia, lost use of injunctions to break legitimate their \$15 a week minimum wage law five strikes of labor is a practice that endangers ago at the hands of the Federal Supreme Court. Today girls in ten-cent ber of the community, unionists as well Supreme Court. Today girls in ten-cent stores are working 48 hours a week for as non-unionist. If I am elected to the

er women employed in cafeterias where bluffing on the five cent fare, form several informal study groups in scoolingly, literature and journalism in the City of Philadelphia. All progressives should vote for Smith. Why? Yet because these workers in restaurants has gone from had to worse.

Is Tuvim's Main Issue

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THE second assembly district in Brook-

lyn is spread over an area within which live thousands upon thousands of trade unionists. By an overwhelming ma-"A vote for Thomas is the one vote that ingmen and women. Nevertheless, the diswill be counted for progress. No man trict has never been represented by one

The Socialist party in the 2nd A. D. put your head out of a window and fol- King provides itself on being one of the ous and intelligent fighters for progressive trade unionism

"What is the main issue in your campaign," Tuvim was asked.
"The abolition of injunctions," was his

esses in restaurants must rely matters . Transit is one of them. "The man Thomas if for no other purpose more and more upon tips. Girls and old- Democratic party has been stalling and there are no tips are told by their bosses "First they gave us the ignorant Hylan, that \$50 a month will be their wage, whether they remain one year or five. Walker. Under both the transit situation

Thomas Challenges Four Smith and Hoover Myth W. E. B. Du Bois, Kirby Page, Sinclair, Fola La Follette And

More than 400 men and women nost of them not affiliated with the Socialist party, joined in paying hon-or to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, at a dinner in New York City Monday evening, Oct. 15th, arranged by the Independent sittees for Norman Thomas, In addition to thoses whose talks are summarized below the speakers were Morris Hillquit, Fola La Follette, and Robert Morss Lovett, who presided. Miss La Follette stated briefly that she was voting for Norman Thomas because she agreed with his platform. In response to an appeal for funds made by Mr. Hillquit, more than \$2,000 was contributed to push the

By Norman Thomas

TAKE your attendance at this dinner not as a personal tribute but as proof
of your belief that American political acNeither is a political philosophy born full
there are certain obstacles which arise as not been played in America where our and free ost part have been la- portunity and duty.

In scores and scores of addresses and this charge and it is not denied. Indeed,

so obvious and pressing as they will be-come under other conditions. Inevitably merals and in ideas. I do not suppose there will be times of profoundest discontent and agitation in this country. The progressives such as I am now addr content and agreement is not averse to can rebuild the labor movement. I know violence. If in the hour of need there is that they could help to create the intel no tradition of effective political action, lectual atmosphere, and give expr no intelligent and wen organized party of the producing masses, I tremble for the methods that may be employed and for movement who do strive for a finer pro-

the results that may follow.

Parties cannot be improvised over night. may be made a means of progress grown out of emergency. There must be your faith that in that task the in- a work of organization, agitation, edugent liberal or progressive may play cation. It is the function of the Socialist there used to be a myth that Hoover, the a real part. Such a part has been played party to do that work. For us to help in Europe notably in the work of the build a new party of the workers in the myth that his own record and speeches Pablan Society and more especially the effort to use government as an agency of have effectively exploded, at least in this ndent Labor Party in England. It orderly progress in winning plenty, peace latitude and longitude edom, is the supreme political op-

Some liberals sincerely believe that the I believe in political action. I believe more examination of the party in conserving the traditions of democracy and civil liberty. Too much fine human chargy and hope and sacrifices have gone into wiming the ballot for us lightly to which the party campaign abound the party campaign abound the party campaign abound the party campaign abound the solution of the party campaign abound the solution of the party campaign abound the party should first of them is sometimes to do not consider the party should first of them is sometimes to consider the party campaign abound the party campaig shall fail in our task except as we get into give it up. Yet it is perfectly obvious that merely to count noses gives mobocather member and ellogist of Tammany Hall or its equivalent? Was he the leader in the effort law particular mently point to member and ellogist of Tammany Hall or its equivalent? Was he the leader in the effort party, a consideration of American psychology and the nature of our government. It is to this situation that we are raphology and the nature of our government. It is notification that we are raphology and the nature of our government with the principal city of his state? idity coming in America. It is notorious that there is no real and valid difference between our old parties. Their records of this national campaign of the Socialist would have made an honest election reasonable the records of the social campaign of the Socialist would have made an honest election reasonable the records of this national campaign of the Socialist would have made an honest election reasonable the records of the social campaign of the Socialist would have made an honest election reasonable the reasonable that the reasonable that the reasonable that there is no real and valid difference of this national campaign of the Socialist would have made an honest election reasonable that the principal city of this state? party is to arouse the enthusiasm, spread ler? Did he ever bestow a Jimmie Walk-

intelligent and well organized party of to the philosophy which will help and encourage those brave souls in the labor gram and a wider vision.

The Three Smith Myths

The Smith myths require more examination. The first of them is sometime and scores of addresses and of personal conversations the United States I have made

The Hoover Myth

The Hoover Myth the United States I have made and it is not denied. Indeed, repeatedly and openly affirmed of miles of travel in this country a new and millionaires in this caminterest in our great problems and a new friendly to the utility companies or use paign. The choice of the voters between great problems and a new position. It is commissioners to collect his Republicans and Democrats is the choice for the future of my party, in spite of the the commissioners to collect his spite on the future of my party, in spite of the party of the future of my party, in spite of the party of received which has a feel glous bigotry and interactions of racial and religious bigotry. Raskob his national chairman? I scarce-Both parties are financed by the same which have been so freely and injuriously ly need to continue. Contrast LaFoliette's arties are financed by the same which have been so freely and injuriously swhich thus insure in two cominiected into this campaign. The dark The strife between our parties is side of the picture is to be found in the

tention of the people. If we had a Fascist with vague promises and personal favors; ed, to the politicians of the solid South as dictatorship in the United States, we sometimes at hardly higher price than a in the United States, we sometimes at narray night price than a state another against it. To slap on the back by a prominent politi-ligated. I speak what I know from pertries to divert the people is cian. They barter away principles and sonal observation when I say that Smith's cial privilege and well worth organic programs for immediate advanchance of carrying the solid South rests

Socialist League,

Others State Reasons for Endorsing Socialist Ticket

his corrupt Jersey machine, the party of The political power of the South built on Davey of Ohio, the party of the southern the disfranchisement of two million Ne- They are now leaning over backwards in creative goal of the hour. It should

Sees Material For Building Party ou. I shall simply insist that our cial progress lags dangerously behind the pace of our mechanical inventions. We want peace after a fashion, but we do not catch up with the menace of war. We want plenty and justice, but not

who must live on terms of friendly cooperation in the great business of making a living try to manage our machinery and our necessary inter-dependence by the law of the jungle. Hence, arise parasitism trol corporations which produce half of in our present state of social evolution are try. "It is well within the truth," the methods by which taxation can be gram for the acquisition and administra-ise tion of those industries and services, which occupy the key position in our

It is folly to imagine that a system like ours can run on forever without explosion, unless we undertake in time its planned and ordered modification. Each year that we leave drift by increases the likelihood that we or our children will shoot down the rapids of Imperialism to the dreadful cataract of war. The experience of these converted was a shown me how rules. We have the rapids of the cataly allenated in private hands. He is crowded weeks has shown me how much even a few folks can do, if they will or

cotton mill payrolls. Loss of the Peppersum is and that result is not legal and New England Southern mills and that of the 531 electoral votes a Third the great arens to nominate him."

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By Kirby Page

Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, declared that the chief issue of the campaign was whether the country was to be ruled by a financial oligarchy, enough to challenge the system which de-nies them by its very nature.

The basic evil in our world is that we and journalism, in religion and all of

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unnecessary. What could and should be done about them? The Socialist platform group of 100,000 investors, bankers and In the first place it is the only effective industrialists health and the state of the formula of the first place it is the only effective industrialists health and the first place it is the only effective we only have a program on international relations, which we have discussed. Both

would stick together and if they were joined by all who were sick until death of the hypocrisy and sham which char- those elements cial and industrial autocracy and pave the it has been out of office while its antagway for a functioning democracy in all onist has been at the trough. liest enemy of political progress. Every to attract the grafters, the bootlegge

By Jesse H. Holmes

and Democratic Parties, which have berelations, which we have discussed. Both the old parties dodge every vital issue of also exercises incalculable influence in United States of America. They have dollars; now there are few in the billion power as against the scattered masses of make it better. To become president, economic world. My efforts to discuss these matters in almost every state of the Union have found no one in either of the old parties. Seriously to undertake a debate debate of the parties of the parti most parties as the panies. The strife between our parties is side of the picture is to be found in the panies. The strife between our parties is a choice at best is between personalities, rather than issues. At the worst, it is a choice the we should have the right to count. They between bigotries, which distract the atbetween bigotries at the possible of the possible of

the benefit of the whole people.

The Socialist Party is clear cut the extravagant costs of our political campaign.

Sees Danger of Violence
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million states and the provided themselves with the parties of the hypocrisy and snam which char-acterize the major parties, it would be possible within say sixteen or twenty years to build a party which would grapple ser-lously with the growing menace of finan-localty it is only because at that point realms of life. Opportunism is the dead- cialist Party has never been in a position four years of delay sees big business more and the bandits, and they are all Republicans or Democrats. So we can invite you into a clean crowd, with the comparatively easy task of keeping the

By Upton Sincia

relations, which we have discussed. Both the old parties dodge every vital issue of foreign relations that may lead to peace and war. We and we only have a program for the terrible social disease of unemployment. We and we only set forth delignation and other phases of modern life. A few years ago there were no corporations with assets in excess of 100 million appropriate the extracted many set of the most currupt Cabinet America had supporters of concentrated wealth and dollars now there are few in the hillion program to the control of the the methods by which taxation can be used to advance justice. We and we only have a program of civil liberties, a program for the acquisition and administration of those industries and services, which occupy the key position in our economic world. My efforts to discuss the bottom. Drastic changes are impossible to the methods by which taxation can be dollars; now there are few in the billion power as against the scattered masses of our people. As I read their platforms, and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade are sweeping and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade are sweeping and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade are the country. Big business is in the sade are the country. Big business is in the sade and particular that platforms, and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and particular that platforms, and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the platforms, and the speeches of their candidates, I require the country. Big business is in the sade and the platforms, and the particular that platforms, and the platforms, and the proposition he had parted with every conviction he had parted with every convic

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New York Yipsel Doings
Murray and Celia Gross, Bronx Yipsels, are attending Brookwood Labor College on scholarships which they have

Won.
At their last meeting, a member of the
I. W. W. addressed the members of Circle
Eight, Manhattan. Several mild debates
ensued. After a short time the meeting
broke up amicably at about midnight.

Circle Six, Manhattan, which meets very Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. at 62 East 06th street, will be addressed by Mandel freed on "Nationalism and Chauvinism." Volumes Donated to Y. P. S. L.

Comrade Harriot Stanton Blatch has donated over forty volumes of interest and value to Yipsels, to the city office. These will be parcelled out to the circles that require replenishment.

New Hampshire Labor

By Dr. W. E. B. DuBois The pressing political problem in the United States is that of establishing the Party" and a stream of books and magaprinciple of a Third Party movement. It zine articles stripping bourgeois politics does not matter how logical and convinc- of its deception and hokum, there is some

ganize and work intelligently in the building of a party. It is for that that I plead. The De-bunking Movement Grows William Allen White Lifts A Few Political Masks

WITH Will Rogers waging his campaign as the candidate of the "Anti-Bunk does not matter how logical and convincing an appeal is launched by any group, unless they can effectively place this bestore the voters of the nation, their work is in vain. For many years we have seen in the United States the rise of Third Party movements which have come to naught. They have falled, not because they did not have a good program and a right to persist and grow, but because they could not get the proper political pullars of the social order were shaking statue, for thirty years determinedly look-sagainst the fânce outside the Executive in the force of the fatherland. Twenty-five ical era in bold relief or strips a "states-man" of the gilt and tinsel in which political myths are decorated. Grant represented "an era of gorgeous spoliation, a man era of gorgeous sp they could not get the proper political pillars of the social order were shaking statue, for thirty years determinedly look- against the fence outside the Executive earing.

The difficulty of making the appeal of in with his "Muck Rake" speech and dethe dimensity of making the appeal of the Third Party effective, arises in part from our indirect method of electing presidents, but the greater reason is the so-called Solid South. This is a difficulty with the provider of the most offensive magnizines. Other editors, rearing the consequences, announced this crusade. The bankers got the most offensive magnizines. Other editors, fearing the consequences, announced this crusade. The bankers got the reaching above the least common full popular intelligence."

Taft A Throw-back
Platt the Republican contemporary of all important public gatherings," lowed his sidens, but the greater reason is the so-called Solid South. This is a difficulty which for years no gentleman was per-mitted to discuss. Anyone who dared to attack or arraign the astonishing polit-ted magazines turned to inspi-ated of the they would be "good." The crus-ded died, the magazines turned to inspi-ated magazines turned to inspi-norance of the "under-privileged," Platt o'clock the next morning." Our Ohio ical machine which dominates twelve years the thieves and grafters were played controlled "Republican politics

All Yipsels in the 18th A.D. are requested to be "on deck" Thursday night, the 25th of October. The Rockaway avenue, will be the adquarters for the organisation of a Yipsel branch in the district. Attendi he headquarters for the organisation of vipsel branch in the district. Attendit New Hampshire Labor

Wants 48-Hour Law

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the chief actors either manikins, kingpins,
To White, William Howard Taft apcrowd in Harding's day hadn't a frontal labor having recently adopted similar resolutions.

with the industrialization of the South, or hamfats, often making a sorry mess of is now pressing its claims for high tariffs their parts. Thus Roosevelt as kingpin and for the private exploitation of the of the G. O. P. machine in 1904 nomination of the twenties in this century." by General Motors many Democrats, we

states of the United States and is in almost absolute control of 136 out of 531 electoral votes, is supposed to be reaction—have revealed a new mood. It is a com—the interests of the men of the men of the men of the interests of the men of the top crust.

maintains a protective tariff, bolsters the clubs already existent and to completely organize groups in those colleges where some difficulty has been experienced. The delegates were addressed by a representative of the League for Industrial Democracy. Yipsis who were active in their units reported on the work that had been accomplished.

WEVD Radio Station Still In Need The Debs radio station renews its appeal for immediate monetary assistance. It is superfluous to itemize the reasons for this dire need. The Yipse circles are requested to make monthly donations to the station. Please forward your remittance in care of Maude A. Tollef-son, studio director WEVD, 3 West 16th Street, New York City.

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Lowell Declines Rapidy
LOWELL, Mass.—Nine months of 1928
the nation to private monopoly."

Mater powers not already bequeathed by nates himself for the presidency. "He had put rings in the noses of the holy who regarded Roosevelt as a "Wild Ass" extra supply of buttons in stock.

But even here the main result is not cattle of the little temples and had as-

controlled "Republican politics through statesman was the ripe fruit of the oil-the manipulation of men of the middle dominated convention of 1920 in charge of that require replenishment.

Campaign Leaflets and Supplies

Conference of "Thomas for Clubs" Held A conference of delegates from the various colleges in New York City, including C. C. N. Y., Barnard, N. Y. U., Hunter and Columbia, was held at the Rand School on Tuesday, October 16th. The meeting was called for the purpose of establishing a city-wide committee of the clubs already existent and to completely organize groups in those colleges where some difficulty has been experienced. The delegates were addressed by enced. The delegates were addressed by the condition of the purpose of the delegates were addressed by the condition of the purpose of the clubs already existent and to completely organize groups in those colleges where some difficulty has been experienced. The delegates were addressed by the condition of the purpose of the clubs already existent and to complete of the clubs already existent and to completely organize groups in those colleges where some difficulty has been experienced. The delegates were addressed by the condition of the politics of capitalism and the professionals who play the game the politics of capitalism difference dagainst the politics of capitalism difference of delegates from the various colleges in New York City, including C. C. N. Y., Barnard, N. Y. U., Hunter and Columbia, was held at the Rand School on Tuesday, October 16th. Holds dagainst the politics of capitalism difference dagainst the politics of capitalism difference helding and the professionals who play the game. Now laughter is more deadly than a sober scientific analysis. The charlatan cannot the reveal-dency department of the political machine before with the politic analysis. The charlatan cannot the remaindent political machine before the politic analysis. The charlatan cannot the remaindent political machine before the politic analysis. The charlatan cannot the professionals who play the game. Now laughter is more deadly than a sober "Trust and Investment Company" the their redement were well-bred, of the ch

This is a devastating book. The Kent's recent study of American I he sets a whole polit- with the audience yelling for the hook be- when the reader closes the be-

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A PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

A'HUNTING WE WON'T GO

HE hunting season is on.

And this evokes no loud cheers from us.

in fact, we must be a bit sissy or over-sentimental something. For the thought that a large number of thly attractive deer and rabbits and birds are to be urdered by a small number of highly unattractive ms with guns gives me a swift pain.

Of course here in New York the hunting season is alon. Our perennial game consists of cock-roaches, ed bugs and rent-money.

t there is not much glory in this.

can't get your picture into the rotogravure secof the Times, standing with one foot on the head cock-roach and a silly smirk on your face, while caption says:

good Catch. M. Coleman, Nimrod of East Tenth reet, got this big fellow after a desperate struggle

d if all these foolish looking people don't go up to the Adirondacks to slaughter a deer for the express ose of getting their pictures into the papers, what

rtainly there's no particular sport in shooting a We have seen lots of wild deer. Saw a couple weeks ago when we were campaigning for U. S. tor (Hooray! for our next Senator) up North. We to shoo them away and tell them to go on home re our car could get past them.

would just as soon think of shooting our Aunt Nellie. In fact, the more we think of it the more we onvinced we would rather shoot our Aunt Nellie.

begin with she isn't half as beautiful as a deer. ver saw a deer wearing glasses that hung from a little chain on her bosom? Whoever saw a deer kick up a terrible row because some other deer had her pet rocking-chair on the hotel porch? Whoheard a deer say, "Thank God that our splendid Hoover is going to take charge of things for the next four years. I'm sure he will make a wonderful cessor to dear Mr. Coolidge."?

Come to think of it, why not an open season for the Aunt Nellies and Uncle Bartholomews of the country?

They could fatten up in boarding houses and hotels all summer. And then when Autumn comes, they could be herded out into the woods and everyone allowed to have a free shot at them.

One argument that the hunters always bring up is that by shooting deer they are protecting the crops of the farmers. Our argument is that by shooting Aunt Nellies we are protecting the youth of the nation. What is the small amount of green stuff which a deer nibbles compared with the vast amount of boredom which the Aunt Nellies dispense?

They tell you, these society gunmen, that there is nothing more thrilling then the moment when the deer gets within range and you bring your rifle to your shoulder ready to fire. Ho! Ho! I can think of a lot more thrilling moments than that.

For example, there is a crashing in the underbrush and down to the old gin-hole comes Uncle Bartholomew, who owns all those nice textile mills at New Bedford. for his morning drink.

Steady, men. draw a firm bead on his pocketbook. That's the fatal spot. Bang, bang, and there's Uncle Bartholomew ready for the taxidermist. My won't his head look swell mounted over the mantle-piece! Be careful not to break his horn-rimmed glasses. We want him to look as natural as possible

It's been some time now since we have said anvg in this column about our two excellent cats, dedants of Isabel the Great, the Bear and Jacob Panken.

We have just read them the above and they have heartily endorsed our sentiments.

The Bear has the following to say:
"I am going to vote for M. Coleman, Louis Waldman and Bill Karlin because they do not run around in dumb looking clothes shooting animals. All they seem to be hunting for every Autumn is votes and I hope they get a lot. The only objection which I can find it hat in their platform they have not taken a firm stand on liver. The liver question is a pressing one right now. Something should be done about it. Ever since a jackass doctor brayed out to the effect that liver vas beneficial for gout or something, the price of that commodity has risen above all reason. Now I am informed by Mr. Coleman that I cannot have any ore liver because it has become a luxury. Speaking behalf of the under-cats, I ask you, Is this a sys Pretty soon they'll be saying the same thing about catrip and then indeed we will be at a pass have not come out flat-footed on this question. I inderstand, however, that the Socialist candidate for resident has quite a number of cocker spaniels. don't want to seem bitter about this but I cannot avoid the suspicion that cocker spaniels do not like liver and this may be the reason for his rather sinister sil-ence on this subject. Nevertheless, in spite of his strange preference for wigging, undignified cockers over dignified and highly intelligent black cats, I shall cast my vote for Norman Thomas. His last name to the same as that of an erstwhile beau of mine Rut I am not motivated by sentiment. I am voting for Thomas in the hope that immediately after election he will call together a conference of the best liverminds of the country and settle this question to the satisfaction of all. Perhaps a Secretary of Liver in the Cabinet might help."

Jacob, who like all males is more taciturn, contented himself with this brief statement:

"T'ell with Hoover. And that goes for Smith. I'm ever caught voting an old-party ticket, I hope they take me to the Home for Aged, Indigent and Feeble-

McAlister Coleman

Labor's Struggle For Political Expression

By James Oneal

IN the long struggle of the America workers to emancipate themselves from the poisonous embrace of the capitalistic parties one gets the impression of a giant heaving in pain. Thinking and progressive sections of the unions and occasional ly of the farmers have cut loose from their the parties of the possessing classes. These blows were feeble at first but a study of this insurgency shows that each recurring revolt gathered more and more strength till it culminated in the big upheaval of years ago. After each rising it sub-sided. Quietism continued for a decade or more, as though the army was gathering strength for another assault, and then the revolt again appeared. This has continued for a hundred years

and its history has been charted by Nathan Fine in a valuable study of 438 pages (Labor and Farmer Parties in the United States, 1828-1928. New York: The Rand School of Social Science.\$3). This volume shows that in the matter of the organ ion of the workers into a party of their own the only difference between this country and the nations abroad is that the working class still has this aim to ealize, that it has frequently attempted to realize it, but that it has thus far failed for many reasons which are enumerated in this study. The same economic forces here compel the struggle for this aim that have compelled it abroad and they are

The First Revolt

The author has explored a large mass of material and while the eras of revolt by the workers for political emancipation are buried in various parts of the book the continuity of the struggle may be easily traced over a hundred years. It first flared up in Philadelphia and New York in 1829. In New York City the independent movement not only received about 6,000 out of 21,000 votes cast. It also elected one workers to the State Legislature. This was a remarkable achievement, not only the vote but the success in getting one representative. In Philadelphia there were local successes but they were accomplished and successes but they were accomplished and successed in the poll. In the same year the Labor of Labor and the American Federation of Labor and the L. W. W.; between pure that times of achievement realized by independent movement realized by independent party action by the organized working class.

The same year the Labor of the conflicts between the Knights of Labor and the I. W. W.; between pure that time of achievement realized by independent party action by the organization of workers in industry.

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A History of Independent Action At The Polls By Farmers and City Workers

WRITES HISTORY OF FARMER AND LABOR PARTIES IN THE UNITED



NATHAN FINE

wote but the success in getting one representative. In Philadelphia there were local successes but they were accomplished
by some bargaining with two other parties.

These successes were realized in the infancy of the labor movement, in a period

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by some bargaining with two other parties.

Enraged by the gouging of which they
were the victims at the hands of railroad
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masters and the new banking exploiters,
masters are found in the world, may also appear ciscouraging, but here again there agai masters and the new banking exploiters, the farmers in Illinois in 1873 cast more son a few years later wiped the unions and the parties practically out of existence. There were some other successes in the ensuing years. In 1869, 21 workers were sent to the Massachusetts Legislature. In 1878 one Alderman, three state representatives and one state senator were elected in Chicago and in the following year three more aldermen were elected. All were successful on a Socialist ticket.

In the farmers in Illinois in 1873 cast more to the farmers in Illinois in 1873 cast more votes for their party in 66 counties than the two old parties received. Five years later the Greenbackers had to their credit over a million votes in the Congressional elections and 14 Congressmen. The Knights of Labor in this same year (1878) had some notable successes. They elected some interesting operated in later years, but the party cooperated not because of the nonpartisan policies while we have yet to reach this stage.

Fine has accompanied his narrative of events with frequent citations from various sources, thus permitting men and movements to speak for themselves. These details on the data regarding the votes cast, the successes and defeats of farmer and labor parties.

Socialists and Russia One also feels inclined to break a lance with Fine on the matter of the party's All were successful on a Socialist ticket. ters Union was sent to Congress. Bent to check the claims of each group in best time of the party's St. Louis workers elected three assembly-Butler received over 100,000 votes for half of a given policy and the results attitude towards Russia. He has little men and two aldermen in 1878. In spite Governor of Massachusetts. The great achieved. difficulty in showing that the party welof some division of views Chicago Socialists elected an alderman in 1880 although iter known. Eight years later the Socialhe was counted out. In 1886 the upsurge ist party appeared as the chief carrier of became more general throughout the the banner of revolt. By 1912 the Sociallocations of the author or wish that he had been more clear in seating them. Thus change of opinion but does not tell why

server at this period would have said that this was the end of political revolt by rural and urban labor but within a few scientific than the International Socialist years it appeared on a larger scale than Review and The Masses. Some of us, inyears it appeared on a larger scale than ever. The revolt backing LaFollette in 1924 united trade unions, Socialists and farmer organizations and polled a very creditable vote but again there was a lapse that all three of these publications were far from being scientific and that their influence in the party partly precreditable vote but again there was a lapse into quietism. The superficial critic in the present year of campaign lunacy will again conclude that we have seen the last political revolt against the parties of capitalism whereas we have witnessed only another and more powerful attempt to break the chains of habit and a still greater assault will again be made. When it will smash one wing of capitalistic political revolt against the parties of the say for the aplit in 1919. I am to this situation that there is another view and that the author has given no hint of it.

I feel certain that Pine is in error when he asserts (p. 246) that the N. E. C. in 1903 moved the national headquarters from St. Louis to Omaha and elected William Mailly secretary in response to "aga".

in chains there have been inner struggles rarian nor impossibilist. Moreover, the over programs, policies and methods, and action was taken with the view of checkdifferences between groups and organizations striving for the allegiance of the workers. These programs and differences range all the way from impossible Letts to impossible Rights and knowledge of session when the action in question was

courage the reader, yet it is safe to say have compelled it abroau and still present. There is little doubt that this struggle will continue and eventually the labor organizations will organize their political power independent of the parties of New York City. Single Taxers, Socialist, Knights of Labor, A. F. of L. unions and Samuel Gompers were united in supand Samuel Gompers were u

ountry and many local successes were ists could claim 56 mayors of cities, over when he declares that the mission of the opinion changed. Moreover, this change earlized. Even the American Federation 300 aldermen, quite a number of members Socialist Party and the Communists is is similar to the change that has occurred realized. Even the American Federation 300 aldermen, quite a number of members Socialist Party and the Communists is is similar to the change that has occurred of Labor felt the impact of the upheaval in the legislature of a number of states, the same, the establishment of Socialism. of rin that year it adopted a resolution and one Congressman. Then came the same the establishment of Socialism and one Congressman. Then came the same the establishment of Socialism and one Congressman. Then came the same the establishment of Socialism and one Congressman. Then came the same the establishment of Socialism all countries. Socialism were perfectly instituted in supporting the Soviet phase in movement political movement of the workingmen." This was also the year of decline of the party. The superficial obgarding aims, but methods and policies. ing the Russian attempt to establish

its own imperialist mastery ever the Labor and Socialist movements in all other countries. It is, of course, true that within the non-Communist movements there is still some difference of opinion as to how far we are justified in opposing this Soviet and Communist imperialism and this difference, as Fine shows, was expressed at a New Leader dinner in 1928 by Norman Thomas, Morris Hillquit. James H. Maurer, Algernon Lee and others. But whatever may be the varying shades of opinion they all agree on one

It not that this review

IOWA MINERS SPURN \$5.80 WAGE DES MOINES Ia .- (FP) -At Melchor, 1600 union miners in 2 large mines are onism has taken root in a

This is what industrialism (Capitalism has done to our mechanics; it has mathem parts of some machine, instead ingenious and handy men.—Dean Ing

t will smash one wing of capitalistic poli-tics and become an independent political rarian and impossibilist" westerners. the contrary, it was the East from Chi-Conflicts on Tactics

Throughout this struggle of the giant section of the movement was neither ag-

ing the activities of what was

his phase of our history may also dis- taken. One might also wish that Pine had been that the successful Labor and Socialist more explicit on p. 426. Here a paragraph parties abroad have all gone through similar experiences before they reached a workable unity and stability. Similar con-

THE CHATTER BOX

Sonnet

Say what you will my fealty holds good. The bulwarks of my patience fare no worse; Through all the seasons of your changing mood. I shall return my blessing for your curse.

Resisting rain, cyclonic wind and sleet, Still spreading shade with spontaneity, A shelter and harmonious retreat.

All shall be borne; no man shall ever say That I renounced a duty once assumed, Because of stringent rule or meager pay-Never until my love has been entor Never until my heart no more shall plead That serving you is all the joy I need AARON ROSEN.

Ever since the last war, our American churches have been in malodorous estate because of the swell and chorus they so happily added to the Hymn of Hate.

And just when some of the more rational sky-guides have come to a sense of shame over the horribly un-Christike antics of the clergy, along comes this Al Smith-Hoover whispering-Rome-Pope-Protestant-Jew tangle, and the pulpits are again agog with hate anthems and inquisitorial orgies.

Like a drop of oil upon tempestuous seas falls a little volume named "Love." from the pen of William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English Literature at Yale. E. P. Dutton and Co. are the publishers.

It is a sort of sermon, the whole forty-five pages of The ancient method is employed. The voice is to the approved pitch and key. But the subject matter is uncommonly well treated because it is impressed upon the listener without the usual rant and unction. One doesn't see clasped hands, nor eyes rolling to the rafters, nor the accepted smirk of sanctimony. It is a simple tale re-told for only those who have retained

a childlike faith in humanity.

It is indeed a bold and incongruous thing for a sedate Professor of a big business school like Yale to attempt . . . this preaching, or rather re-preaching of the ethics of Love for one's fellow, as even the carpenter of Nazareth tried from a Palestinian hill nineteen hundred years ago.

That emotional element has become so altered both

in content and concept in this age of skyscrapers and Metro-Mayer-Paramount close-ups, that the words of Metro-Mayer-Paramount close-ups, that the words of Christ seem to ring with the faint unreality of musty

Love thy neighbor as thyself . . . love thine enemy . . . God is love . . . Where have we heard these phrases before? . . . Out of what forgotten book of fairy lore did these sentiments once emerge to warm

Only a short decade ago, men and women were lynched and imprisoned, right here in Christian Amer-ica. And professed Men of Christ, properly frocked, led the lynchings and persecutions.

Out of this peculiar frenzy this modernized Christianity sprang full grown, the K. K. K. and the Amer-With the full sanction of the Churchmen Catholic and Protestant alike, the few lovers who dared raise their voices for the oppressed were silenced by these patriotic agencies. In one case by persecutive in two recent cases by a trumped up charge that led to the electric chair. . . . Sometimes I wonder how any real lover of Christ

and his teachings can stomach the Church of our day. The cross has long ago ceased to be the symbol of the faith. The spires have long since lost their symbolism The dollar sign is so distinctly settled over every portal that it takes either a blind fool or a lying hypocrite to deny it. The exceptions to the rule are pathetically

few and so unimportant.

Talk about Love to Stock Exchange brokers and their numerous church-going clients, and the first question will probably be whether its stock is listed on the Big Board or on the Curb. . . or what were its earnings for the last five years. .

Ask a real modern preacher to make his next Sun-day's sermon on that matter, and his immediate reaction will be that he could not fill his church on just the Christ concept of it. A little sexy mixture of the counterfeit emotion, suggesting the latest tabloid scandal, with a few private boudoirs thrown open, or even peek through the keyholes, will bring the silver the plates, and send the sinners home with proper religion. . .

se most of us are Socialists because we do take the Christian ideal of brotherly love to heart. That's why every stock-gambling Episcopal preacher and every Catholic priest politician think we are a rather low-grade bunch of knaves and fools.

Most of us in the Socialist party keep hammering away from our soapbox pulpits and our weak little columns, against war, against hatreds, against appalling inhumanity to man. For this we are called impractical dreamers, fanatic traitors, and God-killers, private secretaries to the Divine Prime Minister.

Let them call us names. Let them keep their frock coats, their braided robes, and their We possess in heart and faith the one excuse for Christianity's existence. Love for humanity Because it is so oppressed, because

with so much inequality, unhappiness, fear have taken upon ourselves the offices of the real priesthood. Sometimes I think that the crucifix were a fit companion to the arm and the torch . . humanity crucified, and the torch lighting the scene up for all to understand as they see.

And just to edge myself out of too sermonizing a mood, let me add this happy thought: that sometimes I peek into that dull place in Heaven where these skypilots believe they go after life. . . . I can see St. Peter lining them up every day for inspection. Each has shining cross hung about his neck. I can see the old boy marching up to each one, tearing away the crucifix, and giving him a nice bright dollar sign to wear instead. "Now don't let me see any of you try wear instead. "Now don't let me see any of you try to fool me with your fake relics again . . . you'll wear what I give you. You're not in America now you're in Heaven . . . and we know our customers up

All this from old St. Pete, mind you. No. sir, you can't fool that lad. He has long ago learned the difference between crosses and dollar signs.

S. A. de Witt.

The Heaven of Freedom

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held

Where knowledge is free; where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow do-mestic walls;

Where words come up from the depths of truth; Where tireless striving stretches its arm towards pro-

Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way in the dreary desert of dead habits; Where the mind is led forward by thee into ever-with ening thought and action; Into that heaven of freedom, my

"This Is Norman Thomas"

10—Thomas Enters His Greatest Battle

By W. E. Woodward Author of "George Washington, The Man and The Image," "Bunk," "Lottery," and "Bread and Circusses."

Supplying The Facts As Well As The Fuel

At the same time that the L. I. D. set and Giant Power. Thomas and Laidler and H. S. Raushenbush, the Secretary of ttee, began looking into the open and fight the heavily armed power propagandists. In the gallant struggle ntion of such water-power development as the people now own, and an inquiry into the peculiar financing of the private there has been the semblance of a fight that the Socialist revival of this year the old trusts look like peanut vendors.

In 1927, the Socialists of the eighth Aldermanic District of New York selected Thomas for their candidate, and the campaign which Thomas put on in that East tions which the Socialists have held in Side District, very much under the thrall- many years, there was an explo dom of Tammany all, was reminiscent of enthusiasm which showed how close to the great days of 1917. Thomas went out the hearts of the delegates was this galinto the streets, unlike his Tammany op- lant figure, who long ago had gone on onent, who said, "I never go out-doors ing for a new world. We match the "New uring a campaign," and night after night he would rear up above street-corner ism of Thomas, the civil engineering of crowds, talking better housing and the Hoover with the social engineering of need for more playgrounds, and the possiThomas," Waldman said. The spirit of ities of running the transit lines for that convention came as a stung officers of running the sense. The benefit of the riders thereon, and such the benefit of the riders thereon, and such welcome surprise to those who had be difficult to inspire

es, most of them under the roar of Elevent out that Thomas had been nomivated trains, or at corners where streetcars vied with the derisive hoots of Republican and Democratic automobiles. On
women, many of them old-time Scalalist.

Thomas Enters His Greatest Battle

No other name than that of Norman apanies, the material gathered Thomas was mentioned at the Co the committee proved invaluable. A of the Socialists last April in New York's ook called "Power Control," written by Finnish Hall. There had been talk of Raushenbush and Laidler, and summariz-ing the findings of the committee, con-stitutes today the standard and authori-to be considered as a candidate if Maurer tative answer to the press-agentry of the power lobby. Excerpts from its have been found that the press of his new duties as power lobby. Excerpts from its nave neen Socialist councilman in Reading would feet, think our own thoughts, a read into the Congressional Record, and Socialist councilman in Reading would for a man of our own choosing. against the threat of an electrical mono- mands. Very graciously, Jim consented to poly which, if fully developed, will make run as second to Thomas on the ticket. and promised to give all that he had of time and energy to the campaign.

When Louis Waldman put Tho

up the Emergency Committee for Strikers'
Relief, it helped form another and highly significant body, the Committee on Coal paign last fall, and when the returns came they would back Thomas to the finish.

women, many of them old-time Socialists serious omission.

In fact, the period of the last ten years after-the-war period, with assurances that seems to me the least satisfactory part in indicating that not only be but Judge Thomas-for-President clubs were formed of the b Jacob Panken, whose reelection had where many of the colleges where Thomas some pages devoted to the war period but seemed assured, had been defeated by a had spoken under the auspices of the L. combination of fear, bribery, and the L. D. The appeal of the man and his mysterious ways of those who own and control the electrical power resources of the country. The research work done by the country. The research work done by this committee, over the course of several years, supplied much of the ammunition used by those few liberal and radical opponents of private ownership of public utilities who dared to come out in the ganization, and he announced rather They like Thomas' sincerity, his utter grimly that he was going out to tell the lack of bunk, and they love his courage. propagandists. In the gallant struggle country as a whole just what sort of factors.

Senator Walsh of Montana for the retention of such water-power development.

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radicals under the new capitalism. With all the old-line politicians alert to avoid any coming to grips with the realities of America in 1928, Thomas alone does not goes to referendum Oct. 9. The new rate refuse the challenge. Indeed, he welcomes it. And by so doing he gives to those of illinois, \$5 in Ohio and \$7 a day in Colous wearied of political platitudes and their rado. The Jacksonvile rate was \$7.50 makers, sickened with the sight of old- Company party trickery and corruption, the blessed number of lowa workings. feet, think our own thoughts, and vote The End

Norman Thomas Becomes a Member of Branch 1, Workmen's Circle!

The installation will take place Sunday Morning at 10:30 at THE JEWISH FOLK THEATRE

Second Avenue and 12th Street, New York City Morris Hillquit, Louis Waldman, B. Vladeck, J. Weinberg, chairman of Nati Md, Workmen's Circle, and I. Baskin, general secretary of Workmen's Circle, form the ceremony of the installation.

Concert by the Mandolin Orchestra of Workman's Circle. Recitations and Musical aga by Leon Black, Zena Goldstein and Leon Gold of the Public Theatre. Tickets may be procured at the office of the Forward, and the Jewish Polk Th Admission He and the Seals Are Reserved S. BULGACH, Chairman

Goldberg Campaign Speeds Up

sembly district, where Louis P. Goldberg is the candidate, gathers momentum as it

Rubinson to lay the basis of victory on Rubinson to lay the basis of victory on Prov. 6. Canvassers are daily visiting the small business and the farmer, will vote, voters, literature is being distributed, indoor and outdoor meetings are being held, for Thomas and Maurer. cially the candidacy of Louis P. Goldthat the districts will be carried.

ure to elect Charles Solomon, former assemblyman, last year, was due principally to the lack of knowledge upon the part of the voters in using the voting machines and the campaign management is pre-paring to overcome this problem in the several hundred votes. Voters, desiring to gate) to prevent the growing distress and produced by all, will support the party split for the local candidates, and not to bring health to the industry and re- which proposes to end the wage slavery failed to effectuate their purpose.

On election day last many of these voters, under the impression the trouble was
with the machines, made complaints to
Bocialist campaign headquarters. These
voters, after voting straight oid party
lobby at Washington of the National Utillobby at Washington of the National Utilleves this war is utterly contrary to the cal Socialist candidates. This is mechanossible on the voting machines.

nt and Sutter avefor U. S. Senator, and August Cloessens, as the visiting speakers, and with Charles Solomon, candidate for Supreme Court Justice, Goldberg, S. H. Friedman, can-didate for senator, and others, as addinight, Oct. 25, there will be a mass meeton Mansion, Hopkinson avenue, between Pitkin and East New York avenues, under the auspices of the Poale

Juggling of Data by the Labor Dept.

Figures of July Level of Employment Reveal Decline of 16% Below July, 1923

By Leland Olds

By Leland Olds well-being and happiness of all working people. Let us present labor's formula the employment situation is con- as a remedy for industrial ills and social tained in the U. S. Department of Labor injustice. We can do this in an impressreport on factory employment in July. The department shows a decline of 1.1% affiliated with the A. F. of L. are fully in the number of factory workers be-tween June and July and of 3% since "You will July 1927 but says: "The falling off in employment was considerably less in July 1928 than it was in July of 1923, 1924, service." and 1927; it was the same as in

The decline in employment this July small simply because it had already in to so low a level that it could hardwas small simply because it had already ountry on its minimum require- Scranton to Have ments in many lines. The level of fac-tory employment in July was actually nearly 16% below July 1923, when it the long downgrade which has apparently not yet ended.

from the viewpoint of the unemployed worker appears on a survey of the industries. Out of 15 groups the test the vehicle group alone employs while shere workers than a year ago, while the paper and printing group alone employs as many workers as in 1923.

dines in employment over a year ago were registered in 40 of the 54 in-dividual industries. In fact the only out-organized in the Miners' Union. standing increases were gains of 28.3% in the automobile industry and 21.3% in risen to higher intelligence, it has come the agricultural implement industry, with a gain of 11.4% in the machine tool industry, probably stimulated by the auto- between nation and nation. The in of the working class are everywhere the same. The struggle is of the working

Declines in 40 Industries Declines in 40 Industries
On the other hand there were significant declines in practically every one of eant declines in practically every one of the 40 industries, the falling off ranging as high as 20.8% in shipbuilding. Seri-F. H. Wentworth. ous declines in other industries include 18.4% in pianos and organs, 14.3% each in cotton goods and steam fittings, and from 11% to 12.7% in petroleum refining, cane sugar, brick and cast iron pipes.

The textile and clothing group showed a decline of 7% in employment and 10% industries which have not laid off more of the crime, for which they were sen in wages paid, the decline hitting every than 10% of their workers since 1923. tenced to death. e 10 industries except women's Altogether factory workers appear to be clothing, in which the gain in employ-ment amounted to only 1.2% while wages fell 3.9%. All the building supply indus-liles in 1923. tries except pottery were employing few- The decrease in employment compared they have suffered from. er workers than a year ago.

central in which the automobile industry predominates. In New England the

in percentages of 192	3 as 100%	
Wage earners and	1923 equa	ds 100%
wages, July 1928		
Food products	87.4%	93.7%
Textile & clothing	78.3	75.1
Iron & Steel prod.	83.7	86.6
Lumber & furnit'e	79.3	85.4
Leather & shoes	83.3	77.5
Paper & printing	101.5	110.4
Chemicals	85.7	93.2
Cement, brick, glass		93.4

Who Should Vote For The Socialist Candidates?

By David Davidson

Every man and woman who, beguiled ds, with the prospects of success on by fraudulent promises or buildozed by threats, was betrayed or frightened into The local Socialist organization is lab- voting for either of the capitalist parties, ering thoroughly and persistently, under the direction of campaign manager Meyer from bad to worse with the nation, and

trade and nonpartisan groups are organ-ized in behalf of the local Socialist ticket, sensecially the candidacy of Louis P. Gold-the parties of capitalism and big busiberg, and the conviction spreads and ness, of graft and malfeasance, will not reform, but that they will continue as long as they exist to be the parties of

nt contest. Solomon came within every citizen who knows that this situof election. It is freely conceded ation is not new but has been getting oservers in Brownsville that worse and worse while the dominant man and woman who wishes to see all on a paper ballot he would have won by parties have done nothing (but investi- workers equitable sharers in the wealth knowing how to do so on the machines, lief to the miners, will vote for the 80- and the establishment of industrial dem alled to effectuate their purpose.

On election day last many of these votone remedy.

> authors, school boards and city councils. and distributing millions of pamphlets clubs, and writing text-books for the schools of several states—whoever knows that this eighteen-billion dollar crust means to monopolize the water-power of the nation so that it can tax at will every citizen, will vote for the one party that advocates public ownership of this

Every opposer of war and every lover every man who knows that to prevent of Socialism-Thomas and Maurer

Call for Convention

leans, beginning November 19 next.

"New problems arising out of indus-rial development present themselves for

consideration, analysis and solution,

says the council in urging unions to b

"Naturally, these problems affect th

"You will be benefited by being there

Calls have also been issued for annual

organization tactics to committees

Mercantile workers are still largely un-

organized in the Scranton district. Wo-men in the silk mills, most of them the

daughters of union miners, are not inside

Step by step, as the working class has

84.7%

year saw a drop of 8.8% in the number

clines in other sections include middle Atlantic 5.6%, west north central 1.1%,

south Atlantic 5.6%, east south central

4.8%, west south central 3.3%, mountain

The sharp declines registered in the

southern states, where industrialization

90.9

87.4%

Vehicles, incl. autos 88.5

Miscellaneous

All industries

Own Union Convention

the recurrence of a World War incalc must remove the causes of war which L 1924 for La Follette and Wheeler are economic and rooted in the present will vote, or should vote, in 1928 for capitalistic system of exploitation, will capitalistic system of exploitation, will support the one party that from its origin has consistently and courageously pion of the peaceful settlement of all international disputes, and has gone fursystem in which the causes of would find no existence.

Every man and woman who discerne that there cannot be peace in the industrial world, nor fellowship and goodwill between man and man so long as the wage system endures and some men are the masses, are slaves and get a bare living only; every man and woman who since enough could be produced that all might have plenty without soul-crushing body-wracking toil; every man and wo man who would see the worker enjoy disability and old age, and of leaving

Every good American citizen who distried without success, of course, ities Association, and how that association apirit of the founders of our Republic ation has spent from twenty-five to thir- and abhorrent to all the lovers of liberty; every American who condemns this adpublic opinion for private ownership of ministration's aggressive financial impe-Friday night, October 19, a mass meet- the nation's hydro-electric power—buy- rialism over Central and South America be held in P. S. 150, Christopher ing colleges and universities as well as and its sending of cruisers and marines legislatures, buying newspapers by the to guard the investments of exploiters. foundation principles of the nation.

Every citizen who wishes to register to schools, libraries, newspapers and a protest against the iniquity and incomcorruption, will vote for Thomas and Maurer regardless of whether he expects he will help to build up a party that in time will restore the nation's to the people, place industry under dempower that electricity may be put in ocratic control, and lay the foundations every home and on every farm in Amer- of peace, happiness and the good life for

All such as have social vision and a of peace; every sane man who knows sense of social justice and hope for man-that war menaces civilization i'self; kind will vote for the standard-bearers

Sick and Death Issued by A. F. of L **Fund Appeals** WASHINGTON .- The A. F. of L. excutive council has issued the call for the namual convention to be held in New Or-For Mooney

Asks Local Branches to Send Resolutions to Governor of California

THE case of the two workers Mooney of perjured testimony and still suffering than its me cent, was taken up by the National Exe-cutive Board of The Workmen's Sick and earlier moments, makes a majestic Faust

conventions in the same city by the July and August editions of the "Solid- garet, Helen Chandler continues to con-Building Trades, the Metal Trades and arity." In connection therewith, and in the Union Label Trades Departments of the A. F. of L.

Building Trades, the Metal Trades and arity." In connection therewith, and in the surprising depth of feeling; she accordance with a special request of the A. F. of L.

Branch 139, Tonawanda, N Y., the Nature 1 and and suggests the deeper signifitional Executive Board decided to send a cance of the symbol; her power, early resolution to Governor Young of Califormanifest, continues to increase. The reresolution to Governor Young of Califor-nia, calling upon him to order the release

to address the sessions and to explain of the National Executive Board and direct it to him

After having been accepted by the branch meetings, the resolutions sho be signed by the members of the Branch Executive Boards and sent to Governor

union folds. Hard coal miners, engaged in Scranton's basic industry, are solidly The resolution, sent by The resolution, sent by the National Executive Board to the Governor on Sep-

New York, N Y., September 6, 1928. "To Governor C. C. Young, State House

"The National Executive Board of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America, a Fraternal Society of over 60,000 members, observes with greatest regret, that two citizens, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, by a miscarriage of justice sent to prison, are still held by the authorities of the State of California, after a confinement of twelve years, although they are according to circumstantial evidence sub-mitted, and in our opinion and in the There are only 2 of these 12 groups of opinion of millions of workers, innocent

"We therefore appeal most urgently

with July 1927 was serious in every sec-Employment and wage totals in July tion of the country except the east north Judiclary not only of California but of the country is on trial. "Let conscience and justice guide you

and let Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billof workers employed by its factories. De- ings regain their freedom. "Respectfully yours,

"The National Executive Board "National Secretary."

WISCONSIN, NOT A DOUBTFUL STATE For the third time within the past few is on the upgrade, is especially signifi-cent as indicating low the country's Party of Wis, sends in 150 subs. Growth

AMUSEMENTS

The Week On Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

The dignity and sincerity that have aised Walter Hampden to his preeminent story of the life of the Buddha, which there be any, in these days of compulstory of the life of the Buddha, which Georgina Jones Walton has developed from Sir Edwin Arnold's poem and from legend. Biographical plays tend often to pageantry, or at best to episodic drama; the progress of the Buddha has been woven into a single development, maintaining a unity and earnestness that grow with the play. Despite the somewhat melodramatic villain, Devadatta, and a surrounding plot neither lean that marked the theatre a cantile the store with the play. and a surrounding plot neither lean that marked the theatre a century ago. enough nor well enough acted to strengthen the impression, Walter Hampden succeeds, through the power of his playing and the beauty of the spectacle, year as a warning to young apprentices. in conveying the simple spirit of the Later a benevolent gentleman, no long-Oriental Christ, of the man who gives his or young, supplied a fund for this pur-life to the quest of that which shall serve pose"—the admixture of bold-face mel-

The setting which Claude Bragdon has der succeeded by devised provides an architectural state of the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-within which the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-within the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes mass by Crummles as his players sing, of sol-vership and the various scenes are seen as the contract of the various scenes and the contract of their bright pageantry, their dark lure, or their quiet endurance, as Prince Siddar-thas seeks, through his period as Gau-tama until, as the Buddha, he finds the The fact that Nicholas Nickleby is in secret: love every person as if that per-son were your child. Behind all the great religions, there is little difference for the large number of youngsters lured in ethical teaching; nor are the portents to entertain thousand, buying government employees must in all reason support the campaign at the birth of Buddha less striking at the coming of Jesus—though he be 20th century is not too consciously overat the birth of Buddha less striking not one of the fourteen gods of virgin larding the satire; the hallowed pause birth. But the Buddha of Hampden wins at the "The Light of Asia," in manner, music, the moment's lull in the manhandling of and mood, stirs to an accompanying the striker, when the soldiers pull ou sense of power and beauty.

WILLING THE EVIL

houghtful beings bodied forth as Marpower that wills the evil and achieve the good," the presentation that ends with the climax of evil, with the tragedy an in this particular play, and is very that hold only the promise of ultimate good, in Margaret's dying forgiveness, can hardly satisfy those who have read through to the majesty of the final close. The impression of incompleteness is furthered by the swiftly changing, epi-sodic scenes, that permit only scant development of the need and the quest of Faust, of mankind.

Settings that are continuously harmony with the shifting moods of th drama combine with superb acting to and Billings, convicted on the strength give the play a larger measure of power would otherw jail after having been confined there Dudley Digges is an intelligent if some- of the old-fashioned romance, sweetly twelve years though they are inno- what too constantly sarcastic a Mephiscutive Board of The Workmen's Sick and earlier moments, makes a majestic Faust Death Benefit Fund Society in August. destanding account of the startling facts A detailed account of the startling facts invigorated youth, he effectively retains Charles Beahan and Garret Fort, and invigorated men was published in the invigorated youth, he effectively retains Charles Beahan and Garret Fort, and the restless desire of the man. As Marnow reeling about the stage of the Long-acre. He acts with an assurance that A detailed account of the startling facts derstanding, of doing; later, as the re-

GARRICK GAIETY
Only the most devoted of Dickens'
lovers will cavil at the entertainment offered by "When Crummles Played," at position in our theatre today, mark his the Garrick. On the other hand, those presentation of "The Light of Asia," the who have never heard of Dickens (if

odrama and pious sermonizing, of mur vised provides an architectural outline pipe," of pleased acceptance of applause

pect as a great sage and seer; and stance, is weakened by our memory of his mother's picture, in "Proc Nonetheless

WILLING THE EVIL.

It is good for us to see the classics brought to life at times, and The Theatre Guild is to be thanked for trying Goethe's "Faust." At the same time, it must be recognized that the version of this eternal legend—at least, the acting dayle and Wallachia (horrid names!), the present adapters form achieved by the present adapters—
is too fragmentary and incomplete to satisfy those who desire to behold the fundamental quest of all sensitive, the young player has every opportunity to display his handsome talents and self thoughful belows bedied forth as Marsing and wantsens (normal names), two hours by automobile from Graustark, the young player has every opportunity to display his handsome talents and self thoughful belows bedied forth as Marsing and wantsens (normal names). thoughtful beings bodied forth as Mar-lowe once glimpsed it, as Goethe saw it whole. If Mephistopheles is "the driving power that wills the syll and achieves" in the land of dreams, to the golden

particular indeed. Her suitors must sat isfy; failing, the pledge of Shakespear extorts in "The Merchant of Venice fades to a pallid joy beside the Oriental lain. An illegal operation is performed simplicity of their demise; and the dis-sipated prince of Moldavia, despite the all is over—except the fireworks of Jarpolitical expediency of the marriage, re-fuses to travel to court the over-fastid-water. Jarnegan arrives in the midst of ious malden . . . if such she be, for the tabloid's idea of a movie magnate's rumor has it that she tests her suitors idea of a wild party. The cooch dancer . . fully. But Prince Charming finds does her naughtiest, and the movie here

her spotless in the end . . an end that is reached by devices devious but for with far from artless ability. Cocktails, those who care to relax into the days

Richard Bennet swaggers, bullies and blusters as Jarnegan, in the play based violently on Jim Tully's "Jarnegan," by
Charles Beahan and Garret Fort, and
starts that way; then plays along with oks' little interference from the lines forgotten, in this newest concoction of fed him, and the audience rises to his Sam Shipman and John Hymer. That acting art. The vehicle is veritable clap most personable charmer, Claudette Coltrap, playing the old score with no new bert, humanizes a lass who attempts a touch save its freedom of speech-lib- stage conception of companionate marerty being terrifically asserted. The sta-raige. Her boy friend and secret hus tistician has made note of nine gutter

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real hard you may recall why he was impeached and by whom."

Dr. Moskowitz's answer, if he made any, was not an audible

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Two Notorious Thefts

GOVERNOR SMITH'S caustic criticisms of Hoover sitting in the Cabinet with knowledge of the crimes of the oil thieves and never saying anything in protest is to the point. The goo goo journals approve Smith's candor and his virtuous indignation. They know that he is not entitled to this approval. Hoover was a coward when facing thefts of millions of physical values. Smith was a coward when facing theft of something so priceless that it cannot be appraised in terms of dol-

We do not refer to Smith's taking orders from the sainted Murphy in hurling a governor from office because that governor would not take orders from the same source. That was a dirty political job, to be sure, but we have in mind something a little more infamous

In the election of 1919 Edward F. Cassidy and Algernon Lee were elected as Aldermen in New York City on the Socialist ticket. The voters who voted for them were robbed of their representatives. . Tammany thieves counted in two other Aldermen. Lee and Cassidy appealed to the Board of Aldermen for a recount, a body controlled by Tammanyites. The appeal went to a committee, also controlled by Smith's political cronies. That committee refused to meet for an entire year!

Lee and Cassidy were compelled to go to the supreme court and obtain an order forcing the committee to meet. It met, and met, and met, dragging out the proceedings for nine months. Two or three evenings would have been sufficient for them to act. By the time that the terms of Lee and Cassidy had expired this committee reported that the defrauded men had been elected! Tammany had stolen the goods and held on till it was too late to make resti-

Smith never said a word in protest. We have heard that on one occasion he said that he must "stand by the organization." If Hoover were to speak he would say the same thing. The wealth stolen by the oil thieves can be recovered. It has been recovered. As long as time lasts the Tammany theft can never be atoned for. In so far as suffrage cannot be weighed in terms of wealth, so much deeper is the infamy of Smith. Will the New York World please copy?

To Professor Carver

FOR something which is either inexcusable ignorance or sheer intellectual dishonesty or a combination of both, Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University takes the prize, even among American professors of economics, whose average standard in those matters is quite bad enough. Writing in the October number of the Current History magazine, Professor Carver has the impudence to attribute to Marx the famous "iron law of wages," which was indeed accepted by Lassalle, but which Marx explicitly and emphatically rejected, pointing out that it was a doctrine of second-rate bourgeois economists, to which Lassalle had merely given a new and striking name. With equal confidence in the gullibility of his readers, Carver blandly assures them that, while the management of capitalist industry is of course becoming more concentrated,

its ownership is becoming more widely diffused. When Harvard professors can get away with this sort of thing, there is certainly most urgent need for such institutions as the Rand School to educate the workers and the League for Industrial Democracy to incite questioning among college students.

Punch and Judy

NOT till about the last decade of slavery did the slave politicians declare that they were representing investments in Negroes. Before this turn of the argument their plea was for the "South," a South, however, which meant the interests of their class. The Constitution and state rights also served as arguments, but eventually the argument became a frank support of the interests of the ruling planters.

This history has been repeated in this campaign. Both Hoover and Smith over and over again avow their loyalty to big business interests, that is, to the great capitalist and banking powers of the republic. The old plea was in behalf of the "Nation." Today both Democratic Punch and Republican Judy admit who holds the strings in the great political show.

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hides, leather, drygoods and other commodities, Hoover was charmed. "My business friends," he said, "can cast back over the last several years as to the many enterprises and cooperation that we have carried on from the Department of Commerce in the public interest. That cooperation represents a new mode of relationship between government and business."

Herbert is wrong. There is nothing new in it. What is new is the frank admission that he is serving owners of invested capital. Hoover talked like one who was reporting to his constituents and he was. The performance was similar to that of the former representatives of slavery in Congress who would return to their southern districts and report how faithful they had been in serving the planting class. It seems to be a race between Hoover and Smith as to which can be the most faithful to the ruling interests. The voters? They are to choose between Punch and Judy!

To Our Readers

IN THE past few months The New Leader has received many letters of enthusiastic approval from its readers, so many that it is impossible to acknowledge all of them. During this period the number of subscribers has also steadily increased. The business and editorial staff appreciate this support. Without it our problems would be more pressing than they are and these problems have been many since the paper was started five years

We are now approaching the close of the craziest political campaign in the history of American politics. This is no exaggeration. What we might call "nutology" is almost as rampant as it was during the world war. A Quaker of peace traditions is supported by militarist Junkers of blood and force. A New York leader of the wets leads a party of the drys. Fundamentalist Democrats educated by Bryan swoon at being led by Smith. City is ranged against the countryside and primitive religious hates burst thorugh a precarious truce maintained for several decades. Homage is paid to

tolerance on both sides by those who are intolerant.

It is the literal truth for us to say that the only civilized message heard in this electoral struggle is that presented by the Socialist Party. The only rational and intelligent vote that will be cast in November will be the vote cast for Thomas and Maurer. This was true of our party in the mad war years. It is true of this sad year of bunk, deceit and two-party servility to the ruling classes.

Our friends who write of their appreciation to The New Leader should redouble their efforts to increase its circulation. Thousands of you can be of enormous help by merely handing your copy to a friend and asking him to read it. You will get results. It gives you a big sense of satisfaction. It will them. They will in turn become its enthusiastic supporters. It is our job to issue the paper; it is yours to give it a large circulation.

Comic Capers of Communists

NOT to be defeated in the race for staging the most comic campaign our dear friends of the Communist Party leaped to a position in advance of the capitalist parties this week. Ben Gitlow, their vice-presidential candidate, disappeared in the west. Whole pages of their daily organ screamed 'plot" and "murder" and "violence." ment of Justice is held responsible in a long telegram. Lovestone proclaims to the universe that unless Ben is surrendered the "Red Front Fighters" in adjoining states will move upon Arizona. The faithful are summoned to a big mass meeting in New York City Tuesday night.

Then Gitlow had to spoil the comedy! He turns up safe and sound, unaware that any fuss was being made. Whether he was enjoying California grape juice or assembling barricades for the "world revolution" we do not know. Curiously enough, Socialists were not held responsible for Gitlow's disappearance, yet it was evident that we should have been included. Wasn't Jim Maurer, that "counter-revolutionist" and betrayer of the working class" in the West? He was. Jim appeared; Gitlow disappeared. What more evidence would

any person want? Wednesday there was gloom in Union Square Gitlow did not stay murdered and the "Red Front Fighters" lost an opportunity to oust the government of Arizona with pop bottles. It's a sad world but the Communists are at least two leagues in advance of the Republican and Democratic parties in the race for the comic prize. That is some consolation. However, they missed one opportunity. They should have appealed for a Gitlow Memorial Fund. The receipts would help to pay salaries.

The Sewer Rats

MAURICE E. CONNOLLY is the fourth Boro President of Queens County to graft his way into oblivion. Connolly and his engineer, Frederick B. Seely, have been convicted by a jury of conspiring to defraud the city in the \$29,500,000 sewer scandal. They have been sentenced to a year in prison and to pay a fine of \$500.

As a borough of Greater New York, Queens has always rolled up a Tammany vote although its grafter-in-chief for the seventeen years he has held his job has held Oueens as an autonomous province of Tammany Hall. While the trial was pending John J. Raskob, Governor Smith's "Fat Cat," has been trying to patch up the quarrels among Queens Democrats to insure a united vote for the 'Happy Warrior."

Meantime the Grand Jury is considering other indictments of the sewer gang while Patten, Connolly's successor, has not been in office long enough to carry off anything that isn't nailed down. Here is an outfit that Smith's manager is anxious to get behind the "Happy Warrior." The "New Tammany" cannot resist the lure of the old graft even when it flows through a sewer.

The Old Stoic

Riches I hold in light esteem, And love I laugh to scorn: And lust of fame was but a dream That vanished with the morn; And if I pray, the only prayer That moves my lips for me Is, "Leave the heart that now I bear, And give me liberty!" Yes, as my swift days near their goal, Tis all that I implore; In life and death a chainless soul

ntry's Party of Wis., sends in 150 subs.

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Say It With Subs

ONLY TWO ISSUES OF THE NEW EADER BEFORE ELECTION SUB BOOSTERS NEED NOT BE REMINDED THAT SOME FAST WORK IS EXPECTED TO BE DONE ON THE HOME STRETCH. SEND IN THE SUBS ONES WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.

A renewal and a new one from Law nce Van Camp, Battle Creek, Mich. . . .

GET IT WITH SUBS "Yours for Socialism now" is E. Kern, of Jackson, Mich.

Edward Brink, Hartford, Conn., ders a big bundle of papers for the Phillip Leitler, Albany, also orders

bundle of papers for a meeting. J. C. Yancey, Dallas, Tex., also does that little thing.

Five dollars for a supply of "The In-telligent Voters' Guide to Socialism" and 4 subs from Fred Kinkle, Aledo, HE SAYS IT WITH SHEKELS

Says Sam Bernstein, New York: "Ap-preciating the good work that the N.L. is doing, I am sending check for \$5, of which \$2 is for renewal, the balance to ed to distribute copies of paper during the campaign.

Score two more from the National Office of the Socialist Party.

Lee Misiewicz, Mt. Carmel, Pa. still on the hunt for subs. As usual, he is successful and sends in \$6.50.

THE WISCONSIN WAY AL BENSON, STATE SECRETARY OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, WISCONSIN ORDERS A WEEKLY BUNDLE, A COU PLE OF RENEWALS, A NEW SUB, AND CHECK TO COVER 150 SUBS.

Friday's mail. Above all I enjoy the nce must be made for too optimistic ex-(Louis Kamme rman. New York City).

"Doing our best to boost the circula-ion of the N. L. Here's another sub." N. Cohn, Brooklyn.

Edward Thompson, Camden, N. J., nevar misses. He got three more to sign on the dotted line.

IT'S A BRACER "The N.L. is a tonic compared with the sour mass of capitalistic propa-ganda in the daily press" is the way that Emerson F. Price, Columbus, O., sizes us up.

Harry L. Arnold, Xenia, O., fires in three and is always on the lookout for

Says Dr. Paul Van Allen, Indiana polis, "The N.L. is certainly worth reading—all of it—every week."

And, let us remind you, the list of singles is longer than the promises of an old party politician before election.

ONLY TWO MORE ISSUES BEFORE ELECTION DAY. HOW MANY, SUBS ARE YOU GOING TO SEND IN BE-FORE THAT DATE? H. Schwartz, Toledo, sends check for

and says that he is always alert for new subs and renewals. "The N.L. is a hot one and waking up

Send another bundle." a lot of people. Send an W. A. Johnson, Cleveland. Geo. Hibner, Buhl, Id., thinks the Art

Young cartoons are a knockout and says that the N. L. grows better all the time. A couple of subs from the Am ed Clothing Workers, of Hamilton, Can.

Archie McDonald, Salme Springs. Id., renews and says that she would be lost without the paper.

KRUEGERS WELL REPRESENTED Maynard C. Krueger, Philadelphia sends in four subs for as many Krueger . . .

"Here my sub for \$2, to the best pape er", is the brief message from C. S. Uplinger, Sunbury, Pa.

"The two new subscribers for whom am enclosing check, are very much interested in the N. L.," writes Arthur F. Love, Bartonville, Ill.

Yes, and J. Mahlon Barnes who is doing valiant work in the open spaces of the Dakotas, under the direction of The Socialist Action Committee, finds He reports again this week.

Two more, all the way from Portland, Ore, Sent in by Albert Streiff.

The newcomers are reporting in great numbers. Most of them, are "volun-teers"; that is, no one has asked them cribe. That means that the sub ter will find the harvest riper than before. As the old copy books said, "Now is the time for all good

Just a few of the many singles. Jac Hoban, Philadelphia Yipsel, W. Gollehon, Texas, M. Kalburg, Milwaukee. Mrs. Helen Noston, Auburn, Me., Sam Rain, Los, Aprelas McCloudlendra, Wilmington,

Eugene V. Debs

Views of Great Socialist Leader, Now Two Years Dead, Find Continuous Vindication in Economic and Political Developments

TWO years ago, October 20, 1926, Eugene V. Debs passed from earth after a lifetime of continuous labor in behalf of the toiling millions. Not eve Garrison and Phillips ever inspired th large numbers that Debs did. The Abo itionist leaders remained a small and de-oted band and in the last few years before the abolition of slavery failed to adjust themselves to the political move ment that dealt a death blow to the rul ing class.

Debs lived to peer through the very portals of the new world for which he lived. He saw ancient dynasties crum bled to dust and ruling classes over-thrown. He witnessed a tremendous advance in power of the working class in many nations. He knew that this cen-tury shall not pass without a complete reconstruction of the world on the basis of the ideals for which he gave his life.

Like many other liberators Debs occupied prison cells. Like many others his was due to persecution. Like others his spirit was never crushed. Bars ould not confine him. He laughed at the locksmiths of capitalism. Imprisor a movement? Jail ideas? It has never een accomplished. It never will. Only the ignorant, the malicious and the cowardly think so.

An Unconquered Man Eugene V. Debs suffered physically from his imprisonment and it eventually killed him, but Debs the man was never quered. The last words that he wrote the stirring lines of Henley, might well he his defiance to the dark forces that spirit

"It matters not how strait the

How charged with punishment the

I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul."
How Debs would have been stirred if "Check enclosed for renewal. The N.L. he had lived to participate in the campaign this year! The abysmal hates, the cometimes find that it has not arrived in ridiculous religious antagonisms, the lunacy into which the actions of the two feature, "Timely Topics." I find the major parties have snared millions of N. L. quite reliable though I feel allow-voters on the liquor problem, the bunk that is peddled, the marketing of Tammany by the boodle of millionaires, the emptiness of Hooverism, the wooing of the farmers by politicians and "Our paper is a good battler for So-cialism". Clad to renew." Lewis Miller, Muscatine, Ia. that have skinned them, and the housing of the two parties in the same kennel by the money bags who own the nation. What an opportunity this would be for the cutting sarcasm of Debs, for his wit, his blistering invective and his contempt for sham and bombast!

In a speech delivered in Pabst Park, Milwaukee, in July, 1912, Debs said that the Socialist Party does not "traffic in ignorance. It realizes that education, knowledge and the powers these confer are the only means of achieving a deided and permanent victory for the ple. The campaign of the Socialist Party is a clean campaign; it is essentially ducational; an appeal to intellig manliness, to womanliness, and to all

hings of good report." One year before he wrote in the Com ing Nation: "He who aspires to master the art of expression must first of all consecrate himself completely to some great cause, and the greatest cause of all is the cause of humanity. He must learn to feel deeply and think clearly to express himself eloquently. He must be absolute true to the best there is in him, is he has to stand alone.

Debs' Views Today Apply these tests to the dominant pol-itics of our time. No traffic in ignorance. Educate, acquire knowledge, be consecrate yourself, think clearly and be true to yourself even if you stand alone. Apply all this to the Hoovers and Smiths, the easy and greasy opp ists, the upper class politics of this year Apply it to the "labor men" who bless Hoover or Smith. A vast gulf yawns be-

among the working folk of the nation. Debs would have passed into obscur-Even those who were unable to break ity as the others have passed had he the chains of habitual thinking and ac- chosen this easy path. He is now numtion in politics paid tribute to his nobility of character, his great earnestness, this year of low creatures in high poland his unbreakable will to fight for ities it is well to recall his great services the laboring class he loved so well. He and his ideals on the anniv could have traveled the easy road to death. Socialists may well renew their wealth and political distinction over the consecration to the cause for which Debs to. Others have done it. Others are by increased service to that cause.

EUGENE V. DEBS

tween the Socialist ideal and those who now doing it. Still others will yet do it ride the comfortable escalator of the before the next political revolution detwo old and too old parties.

Debs was a mighty force for good politics.

Debs would have passed into obscurons of voters had he wished died and pay their tribute to his memory

August Employment Only Spies Are Caught 1% Above Bottom Level

Factory employment increased 1.5% in August over July, according to the U. S. this office after they have served your is one newspaper where once there department of labor. Although this was purpose," runs the line at the top of all department of labor. Although this was purpose," runs the line at the top of all other words. Marion is passing into the largest August increase in 5 years it labor-spy directions issued to undercover stage of an impersonal, rather irrefailed to bring the number of workers in operatives working against the American sible collectivist capitalism. To factories up to the level of August 1927. Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery this change the workers are w Employment this August was 1.6 per cent Workers at Reading, Pa. below August 1927 while the total weekly These spies are on the payroll of an

shows the number of factory workers in Noe Equal Hosiery Co., David Lupton's August at 86% of the 1923 average. This Sons Company of Philadelphia and a indicates that factory employment is down 14% from 1923, 22% from 1920 and to one of these provocateurs were taken on record. It has fallen within 1% of the lowest August. Similar figures show that the factories are paying about 9% less each week in wages than in August 1923 Post Office Box 793, Philadelphia. and 32% less than in August 1920.

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Among Hosiery Workers

"Kindly return these instructions to

factory payroll was down 0.9 per cent.

The department employment index ents the Berkshire Knitting Mills, the old individualistic arguments which m August 1918, the highest August from him when he was arrested by Read

'Rebel Poets" Urging Freedom for Mooney

petition for the freeing of Moon and Billings who have served over twelve years of the life sentence imposed upon hem, is being widely circulated by Th Rebel Poets. Raiph Cheney, editor of Contemporary Verse, states that The Re-bel Poets are going to keep up an inces-sant agitation until Moorey and Billings

TIMELY TOPICS

By Norman Thomas

Socialist Candidate for President

IN HIS Elizabethton speech Herbert Hoover said: "We must maintain our rmy and our navy in such fashion th we shall have complete defense of ou omes from even the fear of foreign inasion." Hasn't Mr. Hoover heard that war has been outlawed? The Kaiser used to talk like that before the war to end war. Of course there is no such thing as a degree of preparedness in any on ation which can remove all conceive danger from a coalition of nations and the attempt to achieve such a degree of preparedness invites fear and suspicion at home and abroad. These in turn

nake war more likely. The psycho-analyst would say that er talks like that in prove that he's not the kind of Quaker Quakers usually are. Whatever the resson, he talks dangerous nonsense, which is the more dangerous because of his utter failure to discuss those fore policies which he says "must ever be rected to the cause of peace.

Governor Smith's Louisville speech marked the definite end of the Dem-cratic Party as even nominally the party of free trade or tariff for revenue. I comes a protectionist party. Howe the Smith plan for a tariff co may differ from the Republican plan, whether it is better or worse whether o not it is feasible at all, may be importan questions but they are secondary. The primary fact is that the Democratic Party is on the protectionist bandwagon ere we long ago prophesied it we Free trade was never the pana Cobden and Bright thought it. For the United States suddenly to jump to the free trade track would be impossible Nevertheless to give up free trade ever as a goal is a very sobering thing. The tariff is nothing but nationalism in econ-omics. It inevitably tends to increase national rivalries and to make friend trade between the workers of different nations more difficut. Tariffs, even under the most favorable circumstances, de tend to make for imperialism. is generally assumed. The least pro perous nations in Europe have exce ively high tariffs. The unique this from abroad but the great extent of free trade market between the state But all this the Democratic Party is not to forget chiefly in the interest of Southern textile industry which

conspicuously a low wage industry three ening all American wage standards. It is still possible if the two old parti continue that the Republican Party ma nove in the direction of lower tarif while the Democratic Party takes th old protectionist stand. Hoover's Bosto tariff speech was a protectionist docu ent, but it was shot through with an at sorbing interest in foreign trade. By sophistical and unconvincing chain reasoning he tries to argue that because barter in goods is not as direct as it use to be therefore tariffs do not stand the way of foreign trade. As time goes and it becomes clearer that they mu stand in the way of foreign trade it quite possible that Mr. Hoover and ti erests backing him will move ower rates. If they do they will be a ing not in the interest of workers a consumers in America but of foreign vestors whose point of view is as esse tially selfish as that of the Souther protectionists to whom we referred. Wi we need is a party that will tackle tar like other economic questions with interest of the great brotherhood workers in all lands dear to its hear

The conservative town of Marion, Of ous and hospitable reception. It wa particular pleasure to me to meet

Yet I was greatly impress conomic change I found in Mario my youth and for years thereafter Ms conspicuously illustrated the older a of capitalist industry. Its thriving many facturing plants were mostly own the town The principal stockho were also managers of the enterpr Workers, managers and stockho lived in the same small city, sent ther familiarly and had the same

Today I find that Marion's big s shovel works have been sold to interests, absentee ownership has be the rule there as elsewhere, chain a are driving out local merchants, two, and that is part of a chain even the protection of labor union their own political party. Yet this gainsaid by the plain facts.

Our Vice-Presidential candidate Maurer, sends in a sub for the S of the College Socialist Club of B

of the Comes-nell University Ross Magill is still hammering a He sends in 3 more from Kansas

'Fine thru and thru" is the o of the N. L. expressed by B. W. son, Peoria, Ill.

J. C. Roe, Homer, Ill., scores A. H. Eager, Red Bluff, Cal., de same thing. Also Joe Stites, Bra

Many of the miners who k on strike, are glad to read Leader, writes John Stewart

hor fine bor wil gre dai