Devoted to the Interests of the Socialist and Labor Movement

ALEADE

THE AMERICAN APPEAL Eugene V. Debs

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VOL. VIL.-No. 49

promise peace

ended with the

World War. Waiting till the

votes were cast

President Coolidge chose Ar-

mistice Day to

say to Europe:

"It is obvious

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928

19, 1924, at the Post Office at New York,

THE WAR DRUMS BEAT AGAIN

Coolidge's Big Navy Address Reveals New Armaments Race

leaders of American politics has scarcely come to an end when an issue of supreme importance which they



From El Obrero Ferroviario (Buenos Aires) that, eliminat-Coolidge Interprets the Kellogg Pact" — ing all compe-

tition, world standards of defense require us to have

But more American cruisers insures the very competition which we wish to avoid. The fact is that the leading Powers each talk in terms of an equality of armaments while each endeavors to tip the balance of power in its own favor. In so doing the statesmen of the world are toying with dynamite and risking an explosion that will desolate the peoples of the world.

Meantime chemists are experimenting with more deadly gases and explosives and there is feverish competition in this field. Efforts to obtain an agreement by which poison gas shall be limited in its use to the actual zones of fighting have also failed. The civilian population, men, women and children; the old and the young; the invalid, the cripple and the blind; all are within the fighting zones. A hail of death may rain from the skies on villages, towns, cities and the coun-

trysic in the war that is gestating. prospect of wholesale execution of innocent and helpless people behind the lines of actual fighting has become so frightful that a chemist has declared that, when war comes, he prefers to be at the front! "You non-combatants in the rear will be wiped off by poison gas attacks," he said. For centuries a clear distinction has been made between the combatant and non-combatant forces in war. With the invention of the airplane and poison gas that distinction has been wiped out. A baby in its cradle is now legitimate prey of the world's War Lords.

In this field of poison gas there is also an insane competition. There is a competition to obtain the most deadly gas, each power endeavoring to keep its own secret formula from leaking out. The same thing is true of gas masks. Experiments are being made to perfect a mask that will resist the most powerful gas and to make a gas that will penetrate any mask that is made! A writer in the New York Times declares that there is a gas to force the wearer to sneeze which, upon removal of the mask, is followed by a discharge of a lethal gas that will "effectively kill off the non-com-

Moreover, there are gases now made that will hunt out refugees in basements and any other underground refuge which terrorized civilians may seek. It is ob-



vious that whole cities in the next war may be scenes of rotting corpses and if a few escape the death vapors pestilence will be certain to take them. That this is the most hideous thing that could overtake humanity is evident. An earthquake or the eruption of a volcano is a pleasant diversion compared with what the masters of the world's governments are preparing for mankind.

As though to show the folly of modern wars and the downright stupidity and even deception of the diplomats who have our lives in their hands, Professor Sidney B. Fay's two volumes on the origins of the world war have become available. Fourteen years have been spent in a searching study of the published documents by this scholar and his conclusions are of the utmost importance to those who appreciate the dangers.

Each of the warring governments published official documents in defense of its course in going to war. The British and French materials are not complete as there have been no revolutions in France and England as there were in Central Europe, but much that was concealed by diplomats of these nations have been supplemented by the documents dragged out of the secret archives of the other powers.

The result of Professor Fay's studies shows that not one of the governments at war published all the important documents. Each published only so much as would make out a case for itself. The editing was inspired for the same purpose. There are omissions in some documents that were published and there are cases of alteration of originals in order to support the official version. In no case did any Power attempt to tell the truth. This material deceived many honest writers in the respective countries while the dishonest propagandists expanded the material of their own nations into hymns of hate against the "enemy." The work of Professor Fay shows that the diplomats of each nation were as guilty as any others. Moreover, it becomes evident that in any war we cannot know the facts because the facts are in the hands of those who dare not tell the whole truth or place all evidence before the masses who are called to serve in the trenches. In other words, we not only face poison gas but also poison diplomacy.

In our own country the American Legion is employing all its influence to have Congress enact a universal conscription measure. The bill is supported on the ground that it conscripts human material and property at the same time. It does not. It carefully provides for the profits of the corporations but complete conscription of the masses as soldiers.

Just why the members of this organization should be considered authorities on this question and other questions related to peace and war we do not know. Most of the vocal propagandists are professional men, business men and politicians who as a rule know little about international problems and are incapable of taking a long range view of policies. Having worn a uniform, they appear to think that the civilian who questions their attitude and views is a seditionist. The rise of this attitude of mind in the United States simply shows that we have inherited from the old Junker Germany a militarist spirit which dragged that nation

But even among trade unions one may find the advocates of a policy that invites death for millions in a war with deadly poison gas. A dispatch from New Orleans declares that the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor has endorsed the fifteen-cruiser bill for the navy and a naval program that will be a "more effective arm of the national defense." Workers in these trades may get more employment through an expanded naval program so a temporary advantage of this sort induces them to support armament rivalry and endanger the peace of the world. Perhaps some metal workers who support this

policy may live to learn that a wife, a child or a mother died of poison gas in a future world war. The Labor and Socialist movement in all other countries strives to support every effort to keep the peace and unless we do likewise we are false to the labor movement itself.

It may be said that the United States because of its association with the Allies will never go to war with England, France or Japan while Germany is incapable of waging war. The answer is that not one man or woman in a thousand in this country hated the German people until we were told to hate them. Our war propagandists provided the hate as well as the war. If England, France or Japan is the next "enemy" our propagandists will again provide the hate with the war. is the easiest thing in the world. Censorship, a sedition act, and then complete control of all news agencies by the propagandists and the job is accomplished. That is how it was done in the last war.

The job will be as easy when we have reached another crisis as it was before and we should do what we can to avoid reaching that crisis. In the case of Japan the propagandists would stress the racial and monarchial aspects of that nation and the controversy over Japanese immigration in California. In the case of France, the violation of the Monroe Doctrine by invading Mexico and making Maximillian Emperor. In the case of England, our two wars with that country, the burning of the capitol at Washington in the second war, British use of the Indians in these wars, the Venezuela dispute and the long controversy over impressment of American seamen.

Those who blunder into war with another nation can always find plenty of material for the manufacture of "hymns of hate" against the "enemy." Once we are in, any independent thinking will become a crime. The thinkers will go to jail. The mob spirit will be encouraged. The blackest reactionaries will forge to the front. Meantime the consuming flames of war will rage over vast areas while back of the lines the helpless men, women, and children will flee before clouds of poison vapor and die like flies.

Why not anticipate what will happen and work to avert it rather than wait till it arrives and then ! powerless to do anything but submit and die? Me we shamble blindly on, led by the blind and the stupit, destroy the treasures of civilization and ourselves into the bargain merely because the dominant parties and their leaders chose to disregard the fearful abyss that yawns ahead?

Time is important and votes may yet be changed into hammer strokes against this disaster. Socialist education and organization were never more important than now. The Socialist Party offers a shelter. Its program is a negative on the policies which are dragging the nations into another terrible conflict.

Join it and work for a warless and peaceful world.



"To Die Like A Hero"

AS any friend of yours asked you since election, "What are you Socialists doing about organizing a great party opposition to the Republicans?"

If you haven't been asked some such question, you are an exception. The desk of Norman Thomas is heaped high with letters these days from all parts of the country and from all sorts of people, asking almost piteously, "Where do we go from here?"

They are not Socialists who are asking this question. They are those who call themselves Progressives and Liberals and who threw away their votes for Al Smith on November 6th last.

They are college students and faculty members, young workingmen and farmers, doctors, lawyers and newspapermen, school-teachers and librarians-in fact, a whole erosssection of America 1928.

They are writing to Thomas, to Maurer, to Hillquit and Berger because they have discovered that nowhere else outside the Socialist Party is there any hope whatsoever for that militant party of opposition to reaction which they now so ardently desire.

They have at last pierced the fraud of the Democratic Party which we Socialists so long ago recognized. They are completely disillusioned about any help from that quarter. acouraging thing is that they are not content to lie down

under the Hoover landslide. There is a fight still left in them There were some who thought that after election

Thomas and the other candidates would go off on a well earned vacation and drop for a while all political activity. They had not reckoned with this amazing tide of newly awakened interest in Socialism.

Thomas can get away for only a few days. And insistent mail calls him back to his desk at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, and up at Socialist National Campaign Headquarters. And it is much the same with the other candidates. Everyone of them is busy mailing out, in response to inquiries, information concerning the organization of the Socialist Party, its aims and its purposes.

Requests for Socialist speakers from quarters which had previously been closed to us are coming daily. * * *

For every one who has the interest of his party at heart, here is the long awaited opportunity. Norman Thomas said last week to a reporter from The New Leader:

"If these disillusioned Liberals and Progressives who want a genuine opposition party of workers with hand and brain are willing to come along with us in the gruelling work of organization that is ahead, we welcome them. If they will take their coats off and get down to the job of organizing in their own communities, they can help us build up in the country the party

that will take the place of the now defunct Democrats, as the representative of militant and constructive opposition to those who stand for the status quo. Liberals must learn to overcome their dislike for the bread and butter job of organizing. They must be willing to be bored if necessary. They must learn as we have learned that in America today the thing that counts is not so much undirected enthusiasm and flaming zeal for a cause as ORGANIZATION."

Over and over again he emphasized that word organization, organization in wards and election districts, organization of communities and neighbors.

It is a time-worn adage that the time to strike is when the iron is hot. It was never truer than right now. Now people's interests are aroused in matters political. Now they are ready for experiment, for trying something different. In a few short months that mood may have passed.

If every member of the party will take it upon himself to follow up those in his community who really want something new in American political life, who are sick and disgusted with the tactics of both old parties, if he will regard himself as being in the thick of a campaign fully as important and significant as the one just closed, then indeed we can consolidate the glorious gains we have made. When they ask you, "How about a new political party?" tell them that it is here, on the map, functioning daily, and that its name is the Socialist Party.

7 New Seats

Election Result Refutes

A. F. of L. Story of

Weakening of Political

SIMULTANBOUSLY with the appear-

Party will have 28 or 29 memi

The A. F. of L. story is based upon a

on of Bruce is not given in the

fought by the Labor Party and the trade

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THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

175 East Broadway, N. Y. City

nee from \$100 to \$1,000

ance of a story in the Weekly News

In Wisconsin

Oklahoma Reports 3,926 Votes - Three Other States Are Heard From

for president, polled 18,213 votes in Wisconsin, according to word received by The New Leader from the Wisconsin Section 1928

Secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared with two years ago is as follows:

1928

Secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared by the Workers Party for the first time in this state since of State. The Wisconsin vote a sharp drop from the vote polled in the state in 1924, when 45,268 votes were case for the Socialist party. In 1926 the part received 40,294 votes. The drop of th Thomas vote below the 1924 and 192 rk is hard to understand, since s other reports received thus far from th rest of the country seem to indicate th the reverse has been true. Though the figures on the vote cast for Otto Hause ialist candidate for governor, and : the other Socialist candidates, are no known, yet it is known that the nation al ticket did not do as well as the others This is also an exception to the general rule. In New York State Thomas is runahead of most others on the So

William Z. Foster, Communist, received 1,828 votes in Wisconsin, while Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor party, received

This is a gain of 2.581 over the vote cast for the party in 1926. In 1924, the party was unable to put up a state ticket.

uth Dakota gave Thomas 423 votes This is highly gratifying, since the party was unable to place a ticket there in 1924 1926. Not even Eugene V. Debs, in or 1926. Not even Eugene V. Debs, in 1920, appeared on the South Dakota bal-

New Hampshire gave Thomas 455 votes In 1924 and 1926 there were no state-wide Socialist candidate. Foster polled 173 votes in New Hampshire.

Delaware gave the Thomas electors 299 votes, which also represents a net increase over 1924 and 1926, when no Socialist was able to appear on the ballot.

The votes reported for Thomas this year must be read with the understandthat in most states of the union. cialist party had been no istant for eight years. Thus, in 1926, there were 33 states in which not a single Socialist state-wide candidate was on the ballot. In 1924, there were such states in which the Socialist organization was non-existant or so weak that it could not get its candidates

Here is a table	represer	nting the T	homas
vote in the five			
far:	Thomas	1926	1924
New Hampshire	455	0	0
Delaware	299	0	0
Oklahoma	3,296	1,345	0
South Dakota	423	0	0
Wisconsin	18,213	40,293 4	5,268

Philadelphia Vote Estimated at 7,000

PHILADELPHIA. - The Socialist vote in Philadelphia is still—guesswork. The newspaper returns gave the Socialists credit for 2,407—which they largely advertised as a very small vote. It was. Astonishingly small, particularly as the Evening Bulletin's returns by wards, show queer discrepancies, with our watchers returns. As an instance: In the 28th Ward, we are credited with receiving TWELVE votes. Three divisions of that same ward reported THIRTY-TWO votes In the 24th Ward, we are reported to ceive 75 votes. One division, the 33d-11 votes-still another 18, and a fourth 6 -totalling 88. Throughout the count these discrepancies are noted. And from our scattered watchers returns, we would estimate our vote at 7.000.

Whether these faults are due to the papers not receiving the proper count, or some manipulations in the returns we cannot say, until we have an opportunity to check up the official count at

Coal District Elects Labor Party Men in Pa.

soft coal and iron mill regions of Cambria County, Pennsylvania, the Labor party candidates made almost a clean sweep at the recent election. Against the stiffest and most unscrupulous machine opposition, Herman E. Baumer, of Johnston, was elected to the State Sen-ate and Edward J. McDonald, of Spangler, Joseph Washington, of Cresso, and J. Louis Denne, of Portage, were elected to the State Assembly.

Cigar Workers Against Machines NEW YORK-(FP)-At least 5,000 Cuban cigar makers have struck against cigar making machinery. Delegations from local unions in every section of the island joined in the demonstration "Machines Mean Idleness. No Work and Starvation," "We Want Governmental Legislation Against Machines," read the placards

MOST COMPLETE LIST OF FOREIGN AND DO-MESTIC RECORDINGS IN ALL LANGUAGES

New York Band Instrument Co.

Two New York Stores: 111 EAST 14TH STREET (Near Union Square) 243 WEST 34TH STREET

(Between 7th & 8th Aves.) Brooklyn Store: 1225 BROADWAY

(Near Greene Avenue)

Hazel E. Noot, of Minneapolis, signs herself a "young Socialist." Of course he sends in a sub and says some fine things about the Paper, especially the cartoons of Art Young.

Socialist Party .224

Workers Party . 93 107
These figures indicate that not merely

Cambridge County Reports Doubling of Vote Workers Party .. 87 Given Party in 1926

vote is coming in very slowly and the final figures will not be known till the Secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared with the state of the secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared with the secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared to the secretary of State makes his official report. The vote in Cambridge compared to the secretary of State makes his official report.

MATCHE CALL	d Acuts who is us i
	1928
	President
Socialist	Party. 154
Workers	Party . 28
	Governor
Socialist	Party .165
Workers	Party . 70
11,000	Secretary
Socialist	Party 330
Workers	Party . 254
-	Treasurer
Socialist	Party .355
TTTowkore	Party 87

Socialist Vote

Increases 2,503 in

heard from thus far. The 1928 vote

the 1926 vote the number cast for Judge Panken for Governor, and the 1924 vote

1,817

588

719

1,764

Totals 76,744 63,107 71,178

The returns of the vote cast for Wald-

nan, for governor, received thus far are:

Erie 11,169

Orange 1,743

Schenectady 1,174

Kings 24,230

 New York
 14,434

 Queens
 4 1,602

 Richmond
 194

Total (24 counties out of 62). 70,567

Meets in New York

This Week End

Socialist N. E. C.

Allegany

Cattaraugus

Chemung

Columbia

Hamilton

Livingston

Madison

Montgomery

Wayne

Ontario

1.045

322

1,899

253

2,436

County

Westchester 4,408 Albany 2,166

Chemung

Columbia

Essex

Hamilton

Montgomery

Ontario

Orange

Tioga

Allegany

Genessee

Madison

Orleans

Queens

Cattaraugus

Wayne Tompkins

Tompkins 244 Livingston 968

* Vote for Waldman.

Schenectady 1,183

Bronx 8,678 12,989 Erie 11,069

Kings 23,882 21,956

New York 14,806 11,402

Reading Defeats Appropriations Westchester For Armories

100 per cent. in the Socialist vote in the Socialist vote in Westchester County, of the recent election in this city has not 1925. the Socialist vote in Westchester County, New York State, is reported. The official been the subject of comment by the local

seem to indicate that the 1924 the par-

o veterans of the world war, inspired by the population of 123,000,000 received in per 306 American Legion psychology, mobbed the sonal income upwards of 5 per cent. of Socialist Party headquarters in this city the total national income. 1,288 and prevented taxpayers from holding a public meeting. Ten years later we find for the years since 1914 the number of individuals with net incomes of more than the same Legion, hat in hand, appealing individuals with net incomes of more than the same legion. 547 to a Socialist city government to absolve than \$1,000,000, the number with net incomes of more than \$1000,000 and the 641 ing where it stood when the mobbers \$10,000 are: 647 have not ask \$1 their officials to relieve 12,652 them from the duty of paying their share 610 of taxes. Socialists are good citizens.

Thomas Will Open Forum in Brownsville

The last campaign in the 23rd A. D. Kings County, was one of the most economical and yet one of the most efficlent, waged in many years. Although 1927 283 11,067 343,856 the cost was about \$1,000 less than last The sharp drop in the number of certainly proved that ability and talent out of hiding. But recent years ha nvariably rise to the occasion.

The members of the Branch, the Y. P. ing to heights formerly undreamed of. 3. L., Circle 2 members and many symto call the roll of the members of the cent. of the gainfully employed part of Brownsville branch. But special men-tion must be made of the loyal and tire-510,105,817,127. less service of Minnie Weisberg. There were 33,527 so-called millionaires was no task too small or too arduous but in 1927, that is, those with incomes of

ready engaged in new work with zeal.

The winter forum is being arranged for Friday nights at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 229 Sackman street. The School Weekly Form first lecturer will be Norman Thomas, our The National Executive Committee of candidate for President, who will speak the Socialist Party will hold its most on "The United States as a Socialist sees important session of the year in the it," Friday Dec. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

day.

From all quarters of the country word has come through various sources since the end of the campaign which show the greatest interest in the Socialist the work of the Socialist Sunday School. Party in many years. This information It is planned to have four High School also comes to The New Leader from classes in addition to the ordinary Sun-subscribers and individual visitors to the day School classes. The last class will subscribers and individual visitors to the day School classes. The last class will office. The drift of opinion towards the be known as the College Class. All adSocialist Party is so evident that it presents important problems of education desire to get a systematic course in Sosents important problems. and organization to the National Exec- clology, History, Economics and Social-utive Committee and most of the ses- sm, are urged to join these High School sions will be devoted to these prob- classes.

ALBANY, N. Y. - (FP) - Organize labor has forced the S. J. Groves & Sons Co. to observe the 8-hour day and pay the prevailing scale of wages on the Conklingville dam water storage project.
This firm was violating the state law,

228 W. 125 St., Bet. Sth. & St. Nicholas Ave.

Concentration

More and Bigger Millionaires Than Ever Before

1926 the Workers Party was formed. Four years ago the Communists polled a larg-er vote than the Socialists for every state-wide candidate. Two years ago partment on income tax returns filed they polled a larger vote than we did for in 1928. The report shows that in 1927 ey polled a larger vote than we did for they polled a larger vote than we did for in 1928. The report shows that in the five out of seven of the state-wide candidates. This year we will poll a larger wote than they will for nearly every of income going to the upper classes than the Communists in this state are spending the first policy of the world. Multi-353 the Communists in this state are spending more time attacking the Socialists timillionaire Mellon is telling the world 269 than in attacking the Democrats and Re- in cold figures that the United States support the most amazing plutocracy that ever rode on the shoulders of the work-

> 52 over the previous record of 231 superincomes in 1926. In 1925 there were had fallen victims. The consumptive, 207 incomes of more than \$1,000,000,000 whose days were numbered, became automatically and inevitably the instrument

New York State, is reported. The official canvass there this week gave Norman Thomas, for president, 4,408 votes; in 1926 the Socialist candidate for governor received 1,905 votes.

Reports from 16 counties of the state seem to indicate that the vote will be the socialist to the state seem to indicate that the vote will be the socialist to the war auto-cardy the friends know its significance. The socialist vote was not only large but from one point of view it represents a revolution in sentiment.

This is broatest that the vote will be the socialist vote was not only large but from the income of \$2,330,000 per person. The income of \$2,330,000 per person. The income of \$460,006,135. This means the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote with the vote with the vote will be the vote will be the vote with the vote will be the vote will be the vote with the vote will be th tion in sentiment.

This is brought out by the vote cast in a referendum which provided for authorization of a loan for the building of additional armories. There were fourteen

Certainly times have changed in Read- of \$2,808,564,767 in 1927 compared with ing. November 23, 1919, a mob of ex- \$2,384,090,745 in 1926 and \$1,856,187,510

	g \$1,000,000 in and over	\$10,000 and over	\$10,000 and over
1914	60	2,348	80,788
1915	120	3,284	88,256
1916	206	6,633	121,699
1917	141	6,664	161,996
1918	67	4,499	159,606
1919	65	5,526	218,808
1920	33	3,649	226,120
1921	21	2,352	172,359
1922	67	4,031	202,838
1923	74	4,182	226,561
1924	75	5,715	259,808
1925	207	9,560	327,018
1926	231	9,582	334,319
1927	283	11,067	343,856

year, there was more canvassing, distri- large incomes in the years 1918 to 1924 bution of literature and indoor meetings is due to considerable measure to methods than ever before. In Meyer Rubinson adopted by the very rich to evade the was discovered a very able, devoted and high income surfaxes. Mellon's success tireless campaign manager. It was the in getting these taxes on large incomes first time he managed a campaign. He reduced probably brought many of them dividend and interest payments increas-

pathizers did yeoman service. The last tomes ranging up from \$10,000 may be pathizers did yeoman service. The last comes ranging up from \$10,000 may be week was enlivened by the presence of roughly grouped as the comfortable class. Henry Jager on the street corner every Their combined gross income totaled \$11,-night. The crowds flocked to hear him, 666,871,818, probably nearly 15 per cent. standing in rapt attention for two or of the entire national income and more three hours in good weather or bad. To than the combined pay of all the factory mention all the comrades who gave lav-ishly of their time and energies would be represent considerably less than 1 per

that she was ready to undertake it. Max more than \$50,000 a year. They absorben- ed \$4.336,278,135 of the national income to work.

The meagre results of the election have with net income totaling \$3,773,429,879 in not dimmed the enthusiasm of the com- 1926 and 17,085 who received combined On the contrary, they are al- net income totaling \$2,578,982,984 in 1917.

School Weekly Forum

The Saturday afternoon forum of The 15th street, will open Dec. first., with Rand School of Social Science this Sat-urday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the there. The hall must be packed. Let us will be "What is Before Us." Other morning.

give Comrade Thomas a grand reception. prominent speakers will be heard under the importance of the meeting grows The importance of the meeting grows out of the recent campaign and the experience derived from it. The National Campaign Committee will submit a lengthy and detailed report of all its activities with recommendations which will require careful consideration. The report will be detailed regarding finances, literature, speakers and organization problems which confront the party today.

The second lecture will be given by B, the auspices of the Rand School Forum, among them being Morris Hillquit, for the Working Charles Edward Russell, Harry F. Ward, Class in American Politics. Viadeck W. E. B. DuBols, Robert Morss Lovett, will be followed by McAlister Coleman by McAlister Coleman of the construction of the followed by McAlister Coleman of the More who will give two lectures, Dec. 21 and the Men who mine it."

Some of the other lecturers will be Louis Waldman, Abraham I. Shiplacoff, Roger Baldwin, August Claessens and leave the forum will start at two p.m.



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Thomas Polls Mass. Socialist Vote Increases; Tax Returns Fascism Revives Death Penalty, Australian 18,213 Votes Beat Communicis for First Time Show Wealth Agonized Worker First Victim Labor Wins

German Socialists Con- Towards the Abolition tinue Battle Against Capital Punishment Protest in Russia

punitive expedition into the neighbor-hood, to which several of the inhabitants the attitude taken up towards the crime it cannot effect the truth that the responsibility for it lies at the door of the Fascist terror. When he admitted that his deed was an act of vengeance, Delia Maggiora not only signed his death warrant, but at the same time brought the the Social-Democratic Chancellor of the S The 284 persons with net incomes ex- it cannot effect the truth that the re-Maggiora not only signed his density and the same time brought the most terrible of accusations against the Fascist regime. And this accusation he maintained until the last moment, when, bound to the stake, face to face with the bound to the stake, face to face with the ridge of the firing party, he continued to penalty or, in every case in which such penalty or, in every case in which such deliberations of the Trade Union Congress in that state and the proceedings.

to have Della Maggiors shot by a squad of soldiers or even of police. They were dertake to proceed more cautiously than not sufficiently sure of them! It was the hitherto in the execution of death sen-Pascist militia itself—the armed men of tences in which there is the slightest ty amiliati a party-who carried out the business.

turned an over-wrought invalid into the the Party, the Moscow "Krasnaja Gasymbolical figure of a movement of pro- seta" (Red Chronicle) gives a severe more difficult to hold in check. And yet it was clearly with the idea of strength- that the fight against the death penalty ening its tyrannical power that the government of Mussolini thus openly disregarded its own laws.

provisions of the special law by which the death penalty was introduced into Italy, it is only applicable (except in granting of freedom of speech and of the cases of regicide, particide and—Musiolinicide) in the case of infringements of the law which constitute a danger to the Now those who succumb blows of Della Maggiora were simple citizens, not holding even the humblest of public offices. The man responsible for public offices. The man responsible for their death might have been condemned to imprisonment for life as a murderer but he should not have been shot. But the special Tribunal did not hesitate, and its decision—published in all the communes of Italy—states word for word (Corriere della Sera, October 21, 1928, page 2.) that "Fascism and the State are one; those who are guilty of a crime against Fascism calculated to shake its foundations, which have been laid by its members, are guilty of a crime against the State itself." And so Della Maggiora was condemne to death. But that is not the law-it is merely a twisting of the law in the in terests of a most specious, cynical and brutal policy.

In the second place, the law states that the special Tribunal shall follow the procedure of a military court. There is nothing in it to prevent the condemned man from petitioning the King for a diminution of the penalty. But in this the prisoner was shot within a space of twenty-four hours, as in time of war. An "official" murder in the strict sense of the word-that is the story of the fi infliction of the death penalty in Italy.

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Of the Death Penalty

BERLIN—The Committee of the Reic aires Than Ever Before
Reported by Treasury

By Leland Olds

The increasing concentration of wealth in the hands of the multimillionaire plutocracy and its supporting lesser capitalists is strikingly shown in the preliminary report of the U. S. treasury department on income tax returns filed in 1926. The report shows that in 1927

BERLIN—The Committee of the Reichstag for Reform of the Criminal Law be death penalty and penal servitude. Dr. K. Rosenfeld brought in the motion of the Social Demorats for the abolition of the death penalty, which he described as legalized murder. As the debates showed, opposition to the abolition of the death penalty is generally much weakened. Prospects for the fight against the penalty is generally much weakened. Prospects for the fight against the penalty in the coming debate in a committee of the Reichstag for Reform of the Criminal Law because in the motion of the death penalty, which he described as legalized murder. As the debates showed, opposition to the abolition of the death penalty is generally much weakened. Prospects for the fight against the penalty in the committee of the Reichstag for Reform of the Criminal Law because in the motion of the death penalty and penal servitude. Dr. K. Rosenfeld brought in the motion of the death penalty, which he described as legalized murder. As the debates showed, opposition to the abolition of the death penalty with a discussion of a state of mind which is coming to prevail more and more in widening Italian circles.

The present German Government has

and more in widening Italian circles.

Della Maggiora was obliged to leave
Italy in order to find work; he returned
bringing with him no very definite political ideas, but a fierce hatred of the
Fascist regime—and—tuberculosis. In
his native district in spite of the much
talked of Fascist anti-tuberculosis campaign—he received inadequate medical
attention and lived in great wretchedness.

The present German Government has
the Labor Party polled more votes than
any other party in the country. The vote
of the parties is as follows: Labor Party, 784,000; Nationalists, 645,000; Countabor Party, 88,000; Independent Party,
has lead in practice to an aimost unity Party, 88,000; Independent Country
creal abrogation of the death penalty;
a majority in the Reichstag for the retention of the penalty would therefore
tention of the penalty would therefore
The Labor Party bas also made a gain
the Australian elections late last week
the Labor Party polled more votes than
any other party in the country.
The vote
of the parties is as follows: Labor Party
ty, 784,000; Nationalists, 645,000; Counterm of the parties is an intervent ty, 784,000; Independent Country
ty Party, 81,000; Independent Country
to party of the Labor Party by type party, 81,000; Independent Country
to party of the Labor Party by the Labor Party by type party, 81,000; Independent Country
to party of the Labor Party by the Labor Pa support the most amazing plutocracy that ever rode on the shoulders of the workers.

The millionaire parade is headed by 283 individuals with incomes of \$1,000.

more especially since the sending of a awake and active in very wide circles of 29 to 15. Heavy Labor victories are rethe population to make such a decision ported in New South Wales. The Labor almost impossible

Mecklenburg-Schwerin

The Mecklenburg Cabinet has declared the number of Labor seats. itself in favor of the abolition of the in 1916 there were 206, a war-profit of the common vengeance. Whatever death penalty in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. the attitude taken up towards the crime the attitude taken up towards the crime the attitude taken up towards the crime the present (Social-Democratic) Government of the common vengeance.

Maggiora not only signed his death war-rant, but at the same time brought the the Social-Democratic Chancellor of the story. ditional armories. There were fourteen items listed in the referendum and item four related to the armories. Despite the fact that no special campaign was made regarding item four it was defeated by the heavy vote of 9,461 to 2,256.

The vote shows that the voters do not think that armories are of as much importance as providing good roads. They are not interested in encouraging drill agendance and interested in encouraging drill agendance as providing good roads. They are not interested in encouraging drill solutions.

The combined net income of \$588,256,979 to distinct the stake, face to face with the Reich to stop the infliction of the Geath penalty or, in every case in which such hurl forth all those indictments of the Reich to stop the infliction of the geath with \$494,393,917 in 1926 and with \$494,293,917 in 1926 and with \$494,2

room for doubt.

A Symbol of Revolt

Those who hope to bolster up the regime in such a fashion are the veriest fully silent concerning all demonstrations

Public Demonstration in Moscow
Although the Bolshevist Press is caregade during the World War and was expelled. For ten years he has been the This execution has already which run counter to the programme of regarded its own laws.

For, in the first place, by the very Polytechnical Museum in Moscow, a demand was made for the immediate abolition of the death penalty and for

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xpenses. A deposit of \$1.00 for every \$100 is required which is refundable in ease of withdrawal.

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Appeals For Fair Play

Woll Says Executive Council Has Made No Charges **Against Labor College**

By Louis Stanley

THAT organizations in the America labor movement that have run afoul of the Administration of the American Federation of Labor in general and Matthe A. F. of L. would not deny to em-The New Leader on the eve of the A. F.

"The American Federation of Labo has made no charges against Brook-wood. Brookwood is not and never has been affiliated with the American Fed-

What the American Federation of Labor did was to inquire into the or-ganization, practices and teachings of

"This report is the property of the American Federation of Labor. For the present I have no desire to comupon this report, the decision of Executive Council of the Amerthe Executive Council of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor upon the agi-tation being carried on by Brookwood and of those sympathies with Brook-

American Federation, brought in a report an of the Resolutions Commit-Northwestern University for insidious propaganda under the guise of research, they have without variation since 1925. The Board of Directors of Brookwood The electrical workers have paid on 142,-Labor College points this out in its open 000 since 1921. letter to the delegates of the convention of the American Federation of Labor now 5000 members are the hodoarriers and the shows that Woll, speaking for the Reso-that have gained 1000 or more are the mittee at the Los Angeles convention in 1927, fought shy of con- gineers, federal employes, longshoremen, demning the Elv Institute, which the machinists, musicians, teamsters and to-Pederal Trade Commission has shown to bacco workers. The largest loss was suf-have received \$75,000 from the public fered by the ladies garment workers, re-the Panamerican Federation of Labor. utility interests, by arguing that

Appeals For Free Speech

was sufficient to justify final conclusions against the Institute, the Committee believes that the policy of the American Federation of Labor in favor of free speech, free press, demic freedom should not be

Taking up the view that Brookwood is not affiliated with the A. F. of L. and is, therefore, not entitled to the considerard of Directors in its open letter says:

"Quibbling about whether the Exing at all, or else Brookwood and its obviously meant to be drawn from vague struggle. ties are of concern to the labor statements in press interviews, Internaecutive Council was bound to observe the basic principles of the labor American Federation of Labor."

the labor movement. It is affiliated unions. It does not exclude qualified with the Workers Education Bureau, which the American Federation of religious, political, social or economic On the whole the silk workers have Labor has declared to be its 'educa- views or affiliations.

Teachers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Its students are trade union members."

That there are charges against Brookwood is revealed by the publication of a reply that the Labor Directors of Brookwood wood have made to a communication advantage federations of labor, organizers, buswood have made to a communication addressed to several of them by Matthew Woll himself. In his letter Woll states of clearation of labor, organizers, business agents, secretaries, editorial workers of the since "President Green has received a number of requests for a presentation of Brookwood's side of the case."

Reference is made to Brookwood's inde of the case."

Reference is made to Brookwood's inde of the case."

Reference is made to Brookwood's inde of the case."

"Out where the tall core grows" of Brookwood's side of the case." he, Woll, tiation of workers' summer educational money orders may be sent to the Assois inviting the recipients of his letter to institutes. The report of the proceedings clated Sillk Workers' Relief Fund, 210 is inviting the recipients of his letter to institutes. The report of the proceedings darket street, Paterson, N. J. Workers Union held in Boston in May.

Maurer a Brookwood Directer 1928, is quoted, where Brookwood is The Labor Directors of Brookwood con-thanked for making possible a loan of sist of James H. Maurer of the Pennsyl- \$100,000 to the stricken union by offering vania Federation of Labor, Fannia M. as collateral the \$100,000 which the Gar-Cohen of the International Ladies' Gar-land Fund had set aside for the use of ment Workers, Abraham Lefkowits of the Brookwood. The services of A. J. Muste, American Federation of Teachers, Rose Chairman of the Brockwood faculty, to Schneiderman of the National Women's the textile workers in helping the negoti-Trade Union League, John Pitzpatrick of ations for the amalgamation of the Asthe Chicago Federation of Labor, Phil E. sociated Silk Workers with the United Ziegler of the Brotherhood of Railway Textile Workers, the A. F. of L. union, Clerks, Robert Fechner and Fred Hewitt are cited, and the delegates to the New of the International Association of Machinists, John Brophy, and Gustav Geiges

the first condemnation of Brookwood by of the United Textile Workers. They sent the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. a joint letter to Woll refusing to answer in August came at the time when Muste his questions, saying:

questions, saying:

"We point out . . . that we are not in position, either individually or cellectively, to present "Brookwood's side of the case' unless we know what are the charges against the prockwood, the evidence worm which Brookwood, the evidence upon which vember 17, the last issue before the A. P. they are based and the source of such of L. convention opened at New Orleans evidence. We have formally and officially requested President Green to Brought into Silk Strike." He is said to give us this information, but to date we have not received it." They a reactionary who fraudulently poses as therefore, repeat their request for a hearing for Brookwood before the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. its sympathizers in its fight for a hear-

Besides the Labor Directors the following before the A. F. of L. to send tele-ing are on the Brookwood Board of Di-grams or letters to Secretary Frank Mor-rectors: from the faculty group, A. J. rison, Secretary of the American Feder-Muste, Josephine Colby, David J. Sapoas, ation of Labor, Hotel Roosevelt, New Or-

William Seligman, Federation of Labor to grant such a Cap and Millinery Workers' hearing.

Brookwood A. F. of L. Out To Double Union Membership

Gain of 83,537 Members Over Previous Year Reported by Executive Council-Says Labor's Influence in Industrial Circles Is Wider Than Ever

NEW ORLEANS.—"At no time in its 550.34 for traveling expenses. Over history has the trade union had greater influence in industrial circles," miner relief besides food and clothing, asserted the executive council of the American Federation in making its report to the making its report to making its report to the making its re erican Federation in making its report to the 48th annual convention in Atheneum organizations is made clear by a the 48th annual convention in Atheneum ent that Matthew Woll made to Hall, New Orleans. The only previous tion in this city was held in 1903.

"We have no revolutionary purpose to overthrow the present social system," the council continues. "The economic statesmen of the labor movement realize that ships of life rest upon associated activity and that the spirit of conflict prevents

The report of 100 closely printed page deals with economic, political, legislative social, educational, organizing, banking and international activities of labor, sta-tistics of membership, jurisdictional disputes and the struggle against radicalism

The paidup membership of the A. F. of L. on Aug. 31, 1928 according to Sec-retary Frank Morrison was 2,896,063 compared with 2,812,526 the year before. The increase of 83,537 is more than covered by the return to the fold of the 100,000 railway clerks. The 1928 membership is about 30,000 less than five years ago and about 150,000 greater than ten years ago.

There are 107 national and internathe passage of a resolution introduced by tional unions. Of these 35 report gains American Federation of Teachers af- over a year ago, 22 show losses and 50 investigation, condemning remain stationary. Of the 50 stationary sor Ely's Institute for Research in unions 36 have remained so the past

The only unions gaining more than boilermakers, bricklayers, operating enduced from 80,000 to 30,300. Other unions losing more than 1000 members the "Even if the information on hand past year are the boot and shoe workers, furworkers, cooks and waiters, lathers, eral industries, the convention was warn-

molders, painters and sleeping car con The balance sheet shows \$49,000 in the general fund compared with not quite \$34,000 a year ago. Pres. Wm. Green re-ceived \$12,000 in wages and \$8,003.85 for traveling expenses during the year and subs and at the same time Secy. Morrison \$10,000 in wages and \$2,-

mains at \$98.50 but an appeal for more de in January.

in the Piedmont section of North Carolina where several thousand workers became unionists. In Reading, Pa., the tion spirit. other organizing center mentioned several ordered by the Detroit 1926 convention

Progress toward a shorter week is reported with 165,029 unionists now on the were 27 per cent. unemployed in September. Child labor is stated to be increasing. Anti-labor injunctions are fewer

number.
"We are very hopeful that the majority of L.," reads the section reasserting the union men are paid at least 30 per non partisan political policy. A number of legislative gains are enumerated. Further investigation of radio broadcast problems is recommended.

investigate old age pension proposals the cheap. sense that they have not accumulated an with the barest necessities.

International relations of the A. F. of liate with the International Federation of Trade Unions (Amsterdam) until it tinues the dominant and, apart from

No specific mention of Brookwood Labor College was made. "The com ists have been especially active," in seved. The report closed with the slogan:

Fred Kinkle, Aledo, Ill., rounds up 5

is not affiliated with the A. F. of L. and is, therefore, not entitled to the consideration ation due to an employers' organization of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfithers and of Directors in its open letter says: The not affiliated with the A. F. of L. and is, therefore, not entitled to the consideration of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfithers, and E. J. Lever, International Association Call For A Call For Aid ciation of Machinists.

Since October 10, silk workers of Pat-The Board of Directors of Brookwood and its directors 'on trial' is beside the point. Either Brookwood and its activities are no concern of the American Federation of Labor, in which case the Executive Council had no reason for active Council had no reason for active to consider the control of the Council had no reason for active to consider the council had no reason for active to consider the council had no reason for active to consider the council had no reason for active to consider the council had no reason for active to consider the council had no reason for active to take shares. Employees can borrow existing to take shares. Employees can borrow existency, N. J., have been engaged in a struggle to restore and maintain decent conditions in the industry. They are lighting for the 8-hour day, a minimum that impossible to quit their job unless only the cashing the conditions in the industry. They are lighting for the 8-hour day, a minimum that impossible to quit their job unless only the cashing the conditions in the industry. They are lighting for the 8-hour day, a minimum that impossible to quit their job unless on the complaints against Brookwood, it is impossible to make an answer. We flatly deny, however, the validity of certain inferences of the strong in the conditions in the industry. They are lighting for the 8-hour day, a minimum that impossible to quit their job unless on the complaints and the complaints against Brookwood, it is impossible to make an answer. We flatly deny, however, the validity of certain inferences of the section in the industry. They are lighting for the 8-hour day, a minimum that it impossible to quit their job unless on the complaints and t The Board of Directors of Brookwood

The industry is divided into many movement, and in that case the Ex-ecutive Council was bound to observe about Communism, and hostility to the this sub-division of the industry also movement and not condemn an institution by ex-parte proceedings.

"Brookwood requires that candidates works against the many bosses after a stitution by ex-parte proceedings.

"Brookwood is, after all, part of at least two responsible officials of their that between 2,000 and 3,000 workers.

relied on their own resources but outside tional arm.' All Brookwood Directors "We ask that Brookwood be judged on financial help is now needed to make electricity, employs union men, but the are members, many of them officers, the basis of the record in the labor moveof A. F. of L. unions. Its instructors ment of the school, of its graduates, its are all members in good standing of teachers, and its directors, the whole rectangled that Local 189, American Federation of ord, and nothing but the record.

Many strikers are now at the end of the end of their resources and assistance from symmembers. The courts have ruled that pathetic organizations is essential if the bonafide union cannot expel a man

New Orleans In Need Of **Organizing**

Convention City Workers in Deplorable State-Longshoremen's Strike

By J. W. Leigh

white. A federal injunction is in force. certainly needs a revival of the organiza-

Orleans. The men lost and many had

The association of commerce is pledg ed to the open shop and urges norther and eastern manufacturing concerns to locate in New Odleans where "labor is children filled Plankinton Hall of the Au-

colored, are highly organized, and in ma- of the Allen A Hosiery Co., Kenosha, to The musicians are the only labor organization to make material advance in the past few years. After a week's lockout at the New Saenger theatre, September 1 the theatre managers association ed a 3-year contract with an advance of 5 per cent at the end of each year. The cotton mills are in a deplorable

few union men are also employed. In come departments the printers work during the busy season 80 or more hours a week, while in other departments some speakers.

America; Frank J. Weber, secretary of and to drop an appear pranned for the to drop appear pranned for the people of California are sufficiently informed and aroused. An initial payment of \$5,000 is to be ficiently informed and aroused for appear pranned for the to drop appe are employed 7 days a week-all at straight time. The scale varies from \$3 per 8-hour day to \$1.40 an hour. Most job shops are non-union with an average union offices which pay \$34 per 44-hour

in the country. This is probably true because many industrial concerns have a fund in which the employe is invited to take shares. Employees can borrow

fairly well organized. Negro locals in the Central Labor Union include scalemen, cotton vardmen, dock loaders, freight handlers, bakers, longshoremen, carriage drivers, hodcarrier Negro unionists do not fraternize with

part for the demoralized labor condition. The New Orleans Public Service Inc. which dominates transportation, gas and

"Out where the tall corn grows," says W. A. Fisk of Cresco, Iowa. .The New Leader will soon sprout there.

or of the general organization of the south or of smashing the unions has gone ordered by the Los Angeles 1927 convention. Many hints for increasing the injob control is concerned, New Orleans of the industrial bis seat. Crosswaith spoke with his usual list.
The shopmen's strike of 1922 in which

Carpenters in many instances are com pelled to work with non-union craftsme "We are very hopeful that the majority of the members of congress will be friendly to the legislative program of the A. F. work is 90 per cent. open shop though higher than the unorganized.

condition, women and girls predominat-ing with a 10-hour day at a miserable

It has been boasted that the labor urnover in New Orleans is the lowest

their white brothers as caste in the south forbids such action. This accounts in

Civil Liberties Union Threatens to Discontinue Defense of Communists in Free Speech Fights

Activities of Communists in disturbing a meeting of pacifist groups in ion Square on Armistice Day, November 16, brought a sharp protest from American Civil Liberties Union to Workers Party officials.

The Union called attention to the fact that it has been engaged all over

The Union called attention to the fact that it has been engaged all over he country in helping to protect the rights of the Workers Party to peacety assemblage. It demanded assurance that such bahavior would be discontinued and intimated that, if not, the organization could not be expected to protect Communists' meetings from molestation by other organizations.

The Executive Committee of the Union in taking this action called attention to other such activities by the Communists, particularly the disturbance caused by marks another who included an activities by the Communists, particularly the disturbance

caused by party speakers who insisted on mounting the platform and interfer

NegroPaperDemocratsStarted Representatives of liberal and radical forces meeting in New York Switches To Socialist Party

FROM Philadelphia comes an amus- cialist Party. contributions is to be made in January. Police and U. S. marshals line up with ring story of Socialist agitation with Last Sunday Frank returned to Phila- and Warren K. Billings from Collisions. Three forces will then be active the vessel owners. The blacklist is in Frank Crosswalth of New York City the delphia and lectured in a colored church prisons. Three forces will then be active the vessel owners because of the labor men frame contributions is to be made in January. Police and U. S. marshals line up with ring story of Socialist agitation with delphia and lectured in a colored church prisons. Three forces will then be active the social state of the labor men frame contributions is to be made in January. Police and U. S. marshals line up with ring story of Socialist agitation with delphia and lectured in a colored church prisons. Three forces will then be active the social state of the labor men frame contributions.

power, presenting the Socialist party as a movement of all workers, black and

Milwaukee Protests

ment of the strikers.

Jailingof27

(By a New Leader Correspondent)

"Of course, I always thought that im-

Borough Park Socialists

ional District of Brooklyn are invited

to celebrate at a luncheon and sympo-

The object of the gathering is to get

acquainted, to exchange experiences, and discuss plans for effective work. A num-

ber of prominent comrades have been

cents a plate will be charged to cover

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Frank Cross-waith will lecture for the Meyer London

Branch of the Workmen's Circle in New ark. The meeting will be held in the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 190 Belmont Ave., at 8 p. m. His subject is "The Cri-

sis in the American Labor Movement. Comrade Crosswaith is a substitute for James Oneal, who is unable to attend

because of the meeting of the Nationa

1928 Socialist Convention Proceedings Available

The convention reporting company of 42 Broadway, New York City, has on

hand about 25 copies of the full proceedings of the Socialist Party national con-vention of 1928 which was held in New York City and at which Norman Thomas

was nominated for the presidency. These reports ordinarily sell for large sums.

They consist of 306 pages of single-spaced

typewriting. The Convention Reporting Company is willing to sell these sets at \$1 a copy, first come, first served. Mail your remittance of \$1 plus 25 cents for

Montreal Forum

MONTREAL.-The Young Men's Fo-

um at the Central Y.M.C.A. has under-

taken a series of economic discussions which will include a fundamental criti-

cism of modern society and suggestions

for reconstruction. James Simpson of Toronto, one of the most active labor

men in Canada will deliver the first lec-

ture Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m.

Norman Thomas, recent Socialist Can-

didate for President of the United States,

and Harry W. Laidler of the League for

Industrial Democracy are among the

ther speakers to be heard this winter.

Executive Committee.

stamps and wrapping.

Crosswaith Speaks

speak. A small charge of 50

Sunday in Newark

d joined. No reference is made to an including the meeting came at M. 2010, edited to an including the meeting came at M. 2010, edited to a fine and to partial the meeting came at M. 2010, edited to the readers. Democrats who personal friends who have been battling party to his readers. Democrats who personal friends who have been battling party to his readers. Democrats who personal friends who have been battling three daily newspapers locked out their by the Democrats to support Alfred Emmily to his readers. Democrats who personal friends who have been battling three daily newspapers locked out their annual structure. The proposition of the control of the the situation.

carries the resolutions of the national case at the meeting called by the Civil convention of the party on the Negro Liberties Union. question and a portrait of Norman to Governor C. C. Young of California Thomas with a column of his speech Mooney's application for a full pardon. The shopmen's strike of 1922 in which a movement of all workers, black and delivered to the Negro forum a few Young has already offered Mooney his great with labor-displacing machinery ingreat with labor-displacing machinery ingreates with labor-displacing machinery ingreates a movement of all workers, black and the railroad yards were guarded day and white. Zulo was completely won by the argument and the two remaining issues of the paper before the election supported the Socialist ticket! Just for making three such weeklies to which he he would rather die than accept clemod measure Zulo also joined the So- will contribute each week.

Court Takes Allen A. Strikers \$35,000 from MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Defying a heavy downpour of rain, 1,300 men, women and

Privers Union ditorium in this city to protest against \$3 Weekly to Come From contribute financially to the continuation Pockets of Boston Milk of the strike until it is victorious, and to Wagon Workers pledge themselves to help end the injunction evil which led to the imprison-

BOSTON—(FP)—American courts, al-Congressman Victor L. Berger, United States Senator John J. Blaine, Louis F. other smashing victory against trade unwho is directing the strike ionism by forcing Milk Wagon Drivers against the Allen A Co.; Senator-Elect Local 380 to accept a judgment against The union has compro Mayor Daniel W. Hoan; Leo Krzycki, of mised with the New England Creamery the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Frank J. Weber, secretary of

"Do not blame Judge Geiger for the injunction," Congressman Berger said.
"He shaply did his duty as a federal life week."
The judge To receive the action by attaching its union workers' pay to the tune of \$20 a week.
The judge To receive the action by a stacking its union workers' pay to the tune of \$20 a week.

judge. To protect wealth and the so-called vested interests is the purpose of judge. To protect wealth and the so-called vested interests is the purpose of the federal judiciary. In the past it was the merged with Alden to form the New Engthe federal judiciary. In the past it was the mainstay of the slave owner. Now land Creamery Products Co. The court it is the mainstay of the factory owner.

Judge Geiger in issuing the injunction is merely living up to the traditions and each of the damage alleged to have been suffered by the company in loss of trad as the court of the traditions and each of the traditions and the company in loss of trad as the court of the traditions and each of the court of the traditions are the court of the traditions and the court of the traditions are the court of the Judge Geiger in issuing the injunction is merely living up to the traditions and history of the federal judiciary. \$60,000 and ruled that not only the unon but every member was responsible prisonment for debt existed no longer in for paying the award. The lower court's award was sustained

our country. But I was mistaken, apparently. They can hold these strikers by the State Supreme Court and was in jail indefinitely." about to be appealed again to make an issue of the company's effort to cripple union organizing activities when the company began withdrawing \$20 from each unionist's weekly pay check. That left the week's pay ranging from \$11 to \$18. Plan Luncheon Meeting Members and friends of six Socialist The drivers threatened to strike again, out were restrained by union officials. arty branches in the Eighth Congres-

The decision imperils every union treasury in Massachusetts and serves to hamstring organization work and the conduct stum at the Boro Park Labor Lyceum, 42nd st., and 14th ave., Saturday evening, Dec. I at 8.30 o'clock. This terri-The Boston Central Labor tory is one of the most promising in operate with Harvard Law School pro-

radical forces meeting in New York City at the call of the American Civil Liberties Union have authorized Dr.

New Drive

For Mooney

Under Way

Liberals and Laborites Or-

ganize Campaign for

Frame-up Victims in

mittee of five to organize Last Sunday Frank returned to Phila- and Warren K. Billings from Collings certainly needs a revival of the organizaend of the election Frank spoke with party. Zulo is now maintaining "The up in connection with the Preparedne
tion spirit.

Norman Thomas at a Negro forum. To
Since the defeat of the typographical
the meeting came M. M. Zulo, editor of carrying the educational work of the They are labor, liberals and the group of

Frank P. Walsh, personal attorney for A recent issue of "The Plain Speaker" Mooney, outlined recent phases of the Walsh has presented ency for a crime which he did not com-

hat the offer of a parole was made in good faith, but was an attempt to place fessed some measure of guilt.

Billings Not Forgotten

Billings will be given equal promin nce with his more famous fellow prisoner in the national liberal drive for as the two cases have certain technica divergencies

Roger Baldwin, Civil Liberties director, explained that Mooney is conducting his own campaign for freedom from the cell of his prison. He is allowed to write one letter a day and to receive and send telegrams. He is preparing a pamphlet which he hopes to put in the hands of 2.000,000 people.

The Mooney personal campaign, directed by Fremont Older, California journalist takes into account political factors in the Golden State. Older, in a letter to the national liberal committee, said

Labor Drive Planned

Another drive is being made by or ganized labor through the Internationa Union with Secretary Nocke's of the Chicago Federation of Labor charge. Work among organized labor to the indifferent attitude of labor of cialdom in California.

Governor Young, tracing Fuller's for steps, has warned against "outside ag tetion" and has asserted he will not be "bullied" into doing anything for Moon-ey and Billings. This was taken by the literal group as a pose by the California politician, who, it was felt, would not act unless his hands are forced by an

aroused public opinion. Attorney Walsh, who is preparing his brief on the case for Governor Young, will urge him to submit it to an able,

ent lawyer. man Hapgood, Walter N. Pollak, Morris Ernst and Carlo Tresca were among liberals and radicals who attended the Mooney dinner. Clarence Darrow, John Dewey, Fannie Hurst, H. L. Moncken, A. J. Muste, Jerome Davis and Stephen S. Wise have promised to aid in the case

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FEBRUARY 1929

(Lincoln's Birthday)

Socialist organizations and friendly groups are asked not to arrange any events for Lincoln's Birthday evening, Feb. 12th. Watch

TUESDAY

The New Leader for further announcements.

How "Non-Partisan" Labor Politics Works in Arizona

A Survey of the Records of the Legislators Who Bear

By Lawrence McGivern

an, I spent much time studying the tion and results of the A. F. of L. rtisan political policy in that state The State Pederation of Labor mains a Laws and Legislative Com-

activities on the part of that will show what a coarse mesh screen use for doing their political sifting. In 1926 Gov. Hunt wanted to get rid State Senator Kean St. Charles from St. Charles had voted for the best labor legislation introduce in the Senate during his incumbency. No capitalist party legislator could have been fairer to organized labor. The labor unions should have been his defender. When Hunt cracked his whip, however, ee offered a successor in the peron of Charles Waters, a mine foreman. are the high spots on Waters' car-(1) He solicited men to scab in a strike just a few months prior to his selection: (2) In 1912, as a union ofern Federation of Miners; (3) He violated eight-hour law by requiring day shift employed a blacklist against myself and union men for striking against the was eected, being the season's first fruit anized labors non-partisan political

The writer sent proof of his 'scaboy' por record to State Senator Mulford If or, who bore the impress of the A. ed my proofs. Winsor was later electthen he announced his committee apents he had Waters on three of find this: "Mr. Donnelly submitted a re- lan. House Journal Page 547. most important. Upon meeting Hunt at the Coolidge dam last spring the writer questioned him about Waters selection and he said: "Mc-Waters were in the Western Federation of Miners together and Mc-

Cluskey thought he would work with us.' In 1926 eight men carrying union cards were elected to the eighth Arizona Donnelly, Joyner and Nelson to the State Senate and Francis, and Morgan voting for it in the House, cratic by-products put in the record one railroad towns, company controlled offiedy, McQuillan and Morgan

The Endorsement of the State Labor Federation

strike until his death he was an implacable and outspoken foe to organized la-bor. Hundreds of miners have been com-pelled to walk out of Arizona mining of Commerce standard. amps and have trod the desert footsore, hungry and with lips parched from Arizona, like most other states, has a thirst because of the blacklist that he and National Guard. I need not dwell on the his associates inaugurated against every- strike-breaking record of such organiz calist would have been expelled from his party, who being present, would have even failed to vote against this resolucrats and Republicans; that was the dif-ference. Bad as was the record of these men who were there to vindicate the A. The roll was called on final passage,"

manhood. It passed without a dissenting waged by Socialists against such use of the Montana Legislature proposed to prison labor. These fellows are politically abolish the National Guard of that state mentioned offices not defined or mentioned offices. General Greenway had fought the General Greenway had fought the cally bound by capitalist platforms and western Federation of Miners from the must vote for the exploitation of the men time it first raised its banner as a chamber of the pretend to represent or be disloyal niners in Arizona. From the 1907 Bisbee gets behind a party of its own such lack gets behind a party of its own such lackeys of the copper barons will sink into political oblivion. In finding their level

Approves Strike-breaking Militia Arizona, like most other states, has body who carried the union card. A So-cialist would have been expelled from his exclusively for that purpose. Labor has The A. F. of L. men were Demo- nal we find-"House Bill No. 16, making F. of L. political policy, worse was yet to etc.—. We find Senators Donnelly Joyner and Nelson and Representative We find Senators Donnelly Approves Statue to Open Shopper Sonate Bill No. 34 was introduced. It lan voting the National Guardmen mon-Senate Bill No. 34 was introduced. It is not the senate of the late General John C. Greenway in the old hall of the House of Representatives down fellow union men with greater effectively and dispatch should they go on at Washington, D. C. Seven of these old party card men voted for it, the eighth being absent. The result of the non-partitism political method in this case was that Democratic and Republican union. that Democratic and Republican union Representative McQuillan in the followmen, present on roll call, voted unanimen, present on roll call, voted

ported Senate Bill No. 8 by Mr. Akers that the 65 per cent who do not get for the presence of gunmen relating to the employment of persons enough to live decently and who in a convicted of crime," etc., with "the unangeneral way he pretends to represent,

and devote the money used in maintain-ing it, to education. Socialist legislators everywhere have voted against strengthening the National Guard.

Gunman Legislation

lieve this bunch of card men legislators, elected on capitalist party tickets, through the A. P. of L. nonpartisan po-litical policy, were less servile to the vested interests than their parties was thinly disguised as a law to regulate the sale and distribution of small arms. It gave certain officers power to designate the persons who could carry such arms and the authority to deny others such right. She state Constitution, Art. II. of himself and of the State shall not be impaired but nothing in this section shall been proposition of the construed as authorizing individuals though the por corporations to organise, maintain of by overwhelm

what Democratic and Republican sher rriter sent proof of his 'scaboy' bor union wrecker in the Hall of Fame. system and feel that to do so will only a Socialist county attorney would feel to State Senator Mulford If labor persists in working through the strengthen the movement to aboits million bound to prosecute such gummen and who bore the impress of the A. "friend of labor" stamp. He is we find labor union men voting to give Owing to the unrest in the world today. Arizona's other place in the hall to ex-Sheriff Harry Wheeler.

I feel that our defense system should be strengthened instead of weakened. I his party. As the old parties are owned over No on this bill."—Chas. J. McQuil- by big businesses, one of their county attorneys would not be likely to oppose his port in favor of prison labor on state port in favor of prison labor on state roads." On page 167: "Mr. Nelson for per cent who own 60 per cent of our officers to serve the employer and also the Committee of Labor and Capitol re-wealth are not restless. He must know fool the people as to the responsibility

Arming Company Guards
It seems that the object of H. B. 59 mous recommendation that the bill do are restless. So this Republican product was to free them from this embarrasspass." It did pass with card men Don-nelly, Joyner and Nelson voting for it in the Senate and Francis, Kennedy, Jones curb unrest and not one of his Demo-the company owner-mining camps and hes, Kennedy, McQuillan and Morgan while only McQuillan voted no. The word of disagreement. Should the discrete cers could grant all company "stool pig-the House. Almost at the start of the Arizona labor unions have since had to possessed of the land insist on more than protest because prison labor was used they will ever get through labor leaders ing them to union men. It would restore praising the late General John C. Green- against free labor under the provisions like him, he votes to feed them lead. by law, gun government so much in eviway as a splendid example of American of this law. Quite a contrast to the fight Some years ago a Socialist elected to dence at Bisbee and Jerome during the

mentioned omes not defined or men-tioned in the constitution or laws of Arisons, but which existed in New York where the main office of the Phelps-Dodge Company is located. It was intro-Arisona's labor union representatives

men voted for H. B. 59 and but one against. It was vetoed by Governor Hunt, who in his message, exposed its class character. On motion to pass it ever his veto four of them were loyal and untiring enough in their devotion to the copper companies to vote in favor of its passage. Two of the other four were smoked out and forced to sustain the veto, making the vote stand four to four. Both old parties joined hands at the last session to put over highway legislamen voted for H. B. 59 and but one n-last session to put over highway legislation that reads like a synopsis of what just party.

James Douglas, the copper magnate, has been proposing for several years. Albeen proposing for several years. ing majorities the referen ission, House Bill 127, creating such a body, was introduced. This law would also do sway with force account work on the highways. The people of Arizona had once voted by a top-heavy majority that all state work be done by force a

nored by the servants of capitol. The with the copper company lawmakers for it. It was vetoed by the Governor, who mask was torn from their faces to keep the A. F. of L. nonpartisan political label from peeling off, three of them voted being absent, while the other three stood by their old love, the copper companies Under the old force account system

day than the contractor who employed citizen labor. Just what H. B. 127 will ered from Representative Wisener of Yuma, who, in explaining his vote for the measure, said: "The new law will force contract work and in a great measure do away with force accounts which have cost the state double in many

The state paid \$4 per day for labor on most force account. Since the enactment of H. B. 127 as low as \$2.70 per day has been paid for labor on highway work by contractors. The slaves can charge the representatives of the A. F. of L. nonpartisan political policy with having helped cut their wages. If the record of union men is so bad you can well and truly surmise how much worse is the record of those "friends of labor" whom the State Federation or its locals endorsed.

A Socialist would be expelled from his upon the possibility of abolishing it here bills mentioned. I challenge anyone to to iterate and reiterate that habe even an expelled Socialist official it sinks deep into the consciusness of all who listen and fires them these. When you elect a man on an old party ticket he is a Republican or a To gain converts to our philosophy and after. If not, he is a traitor to the prindestruction and which rulers, clinging party of labor. When a capitalist has rough ignorance and stubbornness to strings on a man's political party he is

Arisona's labor union representatives elected on capitalist party tickets.

The nonpartisan political record of the federation in Arizona is little different from that of other states. It is a com-plete and repulsive failure. Labor can-

There should be organized within the There should be organized within the politics to improve your own condition as A. F. of L. a National Labor Party the false leaders have used it to help League. It should enroll as members all theirs. As you haven't enough money those within the union who believe in to buy one of the bosses' parties you must political action through a party of la- build a party of your own

bor. They should finance a propaganda campaign showing just why most A. P. of L. leaders oppose a labor party. Such a campaign would prove that most of them campaign would prove that most of them are doing the dirty work of the capitalist parties in return for the aid of the kept press and political influence so nec-essary to keep them in office. They have come to think that the union exists for them, not that they should serve the

Such a propaganda campaign that in 1927, the year when the eighth State Legislature assembled, the Arizons State Pederation of Labor took in a lit a party of its own. Union men elected to the last Legislature generally upon roll call cast the same vote as the proven tools of the copper companies and the tools of the copper companies and the last legislature generally upon the did party labor leaders in Arisona have used politics to lift themselves out that for themselves why can you something for yourselves through leaders always opposed a labor part, movement. Their reason is plain from their achievements. It did not offer sufclent opportunity for a self-seeker.

It is time you A. F. of L. men used

Conversations in Alabama

By Art Shields

chatted a garage owner at Florence, Ala., to be different. He won't get very far. one of the Muscle Shoals towns. "But The second or third man he talks to will stanced deliberately and cooly to over-ride the will of the people. The bill I quit soon. The brothers of the order passed, five out of eight cardmen voting thought I ought to repair their cars on office. They never tell him what they

the real estate people wouldn't give it a need him. bad name. They sell strangers lots that "That's the end of his are under the river, or way out in the nessee Coal & Iron Co. country. Tell them that Henry Ford or poration, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel. someone else is taking over Muscle Shoals and bringing a wonderful devel-over at T. C. & I. The company has a at his lot. Asked me to take him to it, it over he finds that he really has no He showed me the map the real estate grievance agent gave him in Detroit. Such lying, Big factories, steamships and concrete docks alongside his lot. I took him to the place. No factories, no docks, no steamships. His lot was under the river. "That fellow threatened criminal ac-

Thru a cloud of cigar smoke a fat middle aged man was praising the labor policy of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., as he lounged in the lobby of the Tutweile

tion and got back his money. But most

of the victims lose."

"They have a good system for dealing with their employes," he said. "An agitator can't get very far over there. You job in a steel plant and say nothing for 2 or 3 months till he thinks it's safe

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"I joined the Ku to begin agitating. He'll tell somebody Klux Klan for business reasons," that things ain't right, that they ought credit. And they never paid their bills. heard. They tell him that times are
"The Klan's dead now. I belong to dull and they'll have to lay him off for one of the luncheon clubs and I like it awhile, but that if he will give them his much better. We have a nice town if address they'll send for him when they

"That's the end of him with the Ten-

opment. Folks here won't buy but out- good system of grievance committees. If siders are fooled and it makes them cuss any employe has a kick he takes it to a the town. I got talking with a fellow representative of the committee. And from Detroit who had come here to look you know it's 10 to 1 that after talking

> John A. Douglas, Harrisburg, Pa., reman Thomas made a wonderful cam-

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free For The Asking

Is War Inevitable Under Capitalism?

By Lydia G. Wentworth

IN a recent article by Arthur Ponsonby, M. P., entitled "Peace Pacts and the Next War" and published in "Forward" Glasgow, the author says:

"There is far more in this than the negative achievement of peace.
of us who know what a tremendous chance is coming along for great which is steadily rising in spite of all obstacles, we know that unless every con-ceivable menace of war is completely re-moved from the horizon, our efforts will be in vain and our hopes and ideals are

By one blast from the war bugle!

trumped up by those who may want a war, as a sufficient reason for waging it; that the mass of people are rebelling eradinst it today as never before; that it in "The Blodgy of War," writting not inevitable even under capitalism."

"The Necessity of W-r" must be powerful, It must be practically universal.

This question of war—vast and committee in the properties of the

Fatalistic View if Impending suffering and sacrifice, none of the com-Conflict Is Challenged

se of us who know what a tremen-chance is coming along for great dition or circumstance, or particular com-social reconstruction, those of us bination of such, must inevitably produce of having had to yield to their stronger who want to see a free and fair field a war. The reasons for war vary with neighbor? Again, was it in any sense an given to the fertilizing tide of Socialism the times. Capitalism furnishes abund-honor for Napoleon or William I to have ant opportunities for excuses for war but not one which makes it actually "inevit-

able." Holds War Not Inevitable

In studying into this disputed point ound to be shattered.

"I say quite candidly that, in view of be consulted. Mr. Ponsonby, whose intiall we know now about war, its genesis, mate knowledge of everything pertaining its operations, and its results, any man or woman in the Labor movement who does not support war resistance is therewhich otherwise would certainly lead to system, and giving the Capitalist—which otherwise would certainly lead to war pass by because the Governments tarist exploiter and his minions the opportunity they well know how to use of breaking our ranks, stopping the advent far graver points of difference between the control of Socialization and the control of the contro cialism, and thwarting the co-opera-of the workers of the world. How? because of the policy of the statesmen who made peace, than ever there were in the tions have been urged in support of war-"Your compassion for the poor and causes of war can only occur at interselfce, your zeal for all workers—all of vals of twenty to forty years is absurd institution. And always the capitalist it is pure and unadulterating sham if on the face of it. If causes of war were upholders will insist that war is someyou are prepared to leave any loop-hole genuine—and I have most emphatically times inevitable. It is to their advantative for the waging of international pointed out that they never are—they tage that that dictum shall be believed, war, or admit for one single instant your might occur at any time, sometimes in war, or admit for one single instant your might occur at any time, sometimes in willingness to participate in it; only by rapid succession. The phrases contright refusal; only by saying NO, and the country is exhausted, there is war in again NO, and forever NO, can you honestly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the statement is not true. It is not through ignorance and student party he is scientific. It is psychologically paralyz—the mad policies of the past are more than liable to bring about unless our people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the cause you are pretending people won't fight. Quarrels consequent—setly serve the statement is not true. It is not through ignorance and student party he is centific. It is psychologically paralyz—the mad policies of the past are more through they are not directly attached to him. In tryline is the mad policies of the past are more through they are not directly attached to him. In tryline is the mad policies of the past are more through they are not directly attached to him. In tryline is the mad policies of the past are more through they are not directly attached to him. In tryline is the mad policies of the past are more through they are not directly attached to him. In tryline to uphold."

Those are stirring, thrilling words.

Those are stirring, thrilling words.

Though addressed to the Socialists of the British Isles, they apply just as properly helps a settlement."

War On Socialism

War On Socialism

War by the sum of the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that there is a shred of evidence the same book he says: "I dispute that the same

It goes without saying that it is necessary for any Socialist speaker to explain clearly the connection between capitalism and war; to show how capitalism
forms a fertile soil for the production of
wars; how nations are railroaded into it
under existing conditions; and how the
establishment of Socialism would prevent
war. But the subject is presented from
a limited viewpoint unless the speaker
explains that wars have been carried on
in all ages and under all forms of government; that an excuse can always be
trumped up by those who may want a

"The Necessity of War"

but that it could be stopped here and having condemned the policy of the Gernand having condemned having condemned the policy of the Gernand having condemned ha truth of the last statement is self-evident. It is axiomatic.

It repeated over and over again that we are bound in honor to go to war, and
It has been claimed by Socialists that that 'it is a worthless nation which will the populace. war is inevitable under capitalism. But not joyfully sacrifice everything for honthat is a distinct misuse of the word "inevitable." A thing is inevitable only
when it results from the action of imby force of arms. A nation which can

that it is a wortness nation which for the public needs to know what Arthur
or's sake." No doubt; but the only question is whether honor can be retrieved
by force of arms. A nation which can
namely. "If the truth were told from the

stances on record of threatening wars many lost her honor because she suc which have been prevented to permit cumbed before the Corsican's superior dogmatic assertion that any single con- military methods? Or that Denmark or conquered those weaker than themselves? Let man once ask himself these questions impartially; there can be no doubt about the answer. A man's honor depends upon the good opinion of his fel-

"No honor and no dignity could be de-

the wreck of our party caused by the late war, the destroy socialism of face to show that any conceivable form of internation dispute need be a cause of the truth be proclaimed. Let our working people, or any people, be made to understoom that unless we destroy war, war will destroy Socialism. which cannot be settled by diplomatic the tremndous power they hold by standing destroy Socialism.

It goes without saying that it is nec
sessary for any Socialism.

which cannot be settled by diplomatic the tremndous power they hold by standing together in strong, firm unison on this point, and the menace of war will depart to standing together to strong, firm unison on this point, and the menace of war will depart to standing together to strong, firm unison on this point, and the menace of war will depart to standing together to strong, firm unison on this point, and the menace of war will depart to strong the strong together togethe

must be powerful. It must be practically universal.

when it results from the action of immutable law. There are no immutable law. There are no immutable law. There are no immutable laws which force human beings to fight.

That there are certain circumstances and conditions which are liable to lead to be law of the most decisive statement that can be truthfully asserted. There are too many in-

mon herd ready for service and obedi-ence will be inclined to listen to the call of their country once they discover the polluted sources from whence that call proceeds and recognize the monstrous fin- ! od which beckons them to the battlefield.

The Socialist Objective

War is a social evil and, like other social evils that have gone down before an sed, intelligent public opinion, be forced to disappear. It will much exertion. People will have to be jerked out of their attitude of complac ency on the one hand, or meek resigna-tion on the other, toward the existing lowmen, a nation's honor upon the good order. But the majority of people still opinion of other nations; and the time is retain capability for education. And since progressive thought, then it is up to Socialists more than all others to lead in a mpaign of education against the abom nation of war-its folly, criminality and utter futility, and to insist at all times party upon voting for any one of the five phrase till it sinks deep into the consciwith the resolve to throw off its enslav-

increase membership in our party are ciples of his party and a traitor cannot splendid objectives. But what will gainbut the political action he can only be a true upheaval which would carry our party union man politically by belonging to a destruction and which rulers, clinging

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Nothing is more nauseating to a class ords of these finished products of the federation's political policy. On seven roll calls these so-called union men cast 39 votes in favor of five anti-labor bills and only 13 against, averaging 75 per cent for the corporations. This does not include the vote on labor leader Donm stands the most liberal and nelly's notorious Greenway resolution which was unanimously adopted. Only one labor bill got through during the en-

SOCIALIST THEATRE PARTIES

A number of Theatre Benefit Performances will be given under the joints auspices of the Socialist Party, New York City and its various branches, friendly organizations, and the New Leader. FIRST PLAY

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A PAGE OF EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

WEATHER AND BOOKS AND BARBERS

AT last we have found a book which is tailor-made

It is "Weather," by E. E. Free and Travis Hoke. It is published by McBride and it is worth all the three dollars which your book dealer will charge you.

It deals with a subject which is apparently of deep and passionate interest to our barber.

Judging from his conversation, not a cloud gathers on the horizon or a raindrop falls, but what his eager eye detects the meterological event.

After he has you bound with aprons and gagged you with lather, he discourses upon the weather as vehemently as the speaker for the Proletarian Party talking on Union Square about the Proletarian Party Party is het up about. So far, although I have listened to a number of speeches by these gentlemen, I have talking on Union Square about what the Proletarian Party and what makes them so mad. It is apparent, however, that something has upset them tremendously.

But to go back to the weather, Free and Hoke have written a book discussing this fascinating subject from every conceivable angle, pro and con, vice and versa, hither and yon, fair and warmer, free and hoke.

This really should be the last word on weather but we have a dark suspicion that it won't be. "Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but no one seems to do anything about it.

Undoubtedly someone will now arise and accuse us of log-rolling for Travis Hoke, inasmuch as we are both members of the Dr. John Roach Straton Sunday Morning Bowling and Breakfast Club, Inc. This, however. distinctly unfair. As a matter of fact, Travis and I are bitter bowling opponents. At the present I am bowling around two hundred whereas Travis throws a poor ninety-nine. We started at scratch but while I have improved steadily there seems to be no hope what-Travis. It is true that he does attempt to confuse me and keep my mind off the game by we bright red suspenders with the idea, no doubt, that I will become so elated at the sight of my favorite color as to throw the ball heedlessly down the alley. His ruse invariably fails and my missiles speed straight and true to their mark creating endless devastation at their termini.

Anyhow it's a good book and you should read it.

And as long as we are being critical and literary we might mention the fact that so is, "What Is Socialism?" by Jessie Wallace Hughan published by the Vanguard Press and priced at fifty cents.

Socialist candidates, we have received a large mail from Liberals and Progressives who threw away their votes for Smith and are now wondering where to go. They want to know what this Socialism is all about and I know of no better book to recommend than this latest

She sets forth the case for Socialism with a fine compactness and clarity. She answers such questions as, "In what definite ways will a Socialist Commonwealth differ from the capitalist state of today?" Is it desirable?" "What is to become of the privately owned factory?" "Of the farm?" "Wages?" "Is it ompatible with Communism?" "Anarchism?" "Labor

And by the way, mail received by Socialists these days is mighty exciting. From all parts of the country, men and women who have hitherto manifested not extreme hostility, at all events supreme indifference to our movement, are asking question which indicate a very lively interest in what we are all about.

In a childishly naive editorial in the last issue of "The Nation", Mr. Villard says, "We regret that we cannot join Mr. Thomas in believing that we should build up the Socialist Party, but we cannot forget that for most Americans socialism connotes only bolshevism

This is just about one hundred per cent wrong as the experience of Mr. Thomas and other candidates has the country we went, there was no confusion on the part of the average American between bolshevism and socialism. There was of course ignorance and misun-derstanding but the old idea that latter-day Socialists wear long beards and are addicted to bomb making has

Such editorials as that of Mr. Villard might be written by the editor of an Arkansan weekly attempting to scare his readers by reviving old bug-a-boos but they certainly have no place in a journal with pretent

But Norman in his column disposes quite effectively of the Villard editorial, leaving us free to mention the fact that we are engrossed in a grand book called, "Whither Mankind." This is a "panorama of modern civilization" edited by the indefatigable Charles A. Beard. To it some of the leading minds of the world collar have contributed articles. today have contributed articles on the state of affairs in science, business, art, etc.

But don't go away thinking it is just another one of those symposium things. This really gets somewhere and when you are through you have a pretty good picture of this nutty world you live in.

It's a mad-house all right but there are certain inmates a bit brighter than the others and some of them

Especially do I applaud the following passage from Prof. Beard's masterly introduction:

While the acquisitive instinct of the capitalist who builds factories and starts mass production is particularly emphasized by economists and is, no doubt, factor of immense moment, it must not be forgotten that the acquisitive passion of the earth's multitudes that the acquisitive passion of the cartino mutations for the goods, the comforts, and the securities of the classes is an equal, if not a more important, force and in any case is likely to survive capitalism as we know

McAlister Coleman.

canning the New Books

Member of Congress who, on an Investigation Committee, reveals so little knowledge of the field he is investigating as to wonder why the ships couldn't slide down the stream instead of using locks, at the Panama Canal, there is no criticism, expressed or implied, of the government that sends such a committeeman; merely an opportunity for an experienced man of the seas to smile. Or consider the capture of Manila. The Germans, we are told, "were antagonistic and meddlesome, the British and Japanese were just the opposite"; and we wonder whether that sentence would have been written had the Germans been our allies during the more recent war.

To go back to 1898:

would try to hush the matter up and ed to this view, is that of the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order built upon service. Estimated the intellectual who holds that its function is to help create a new social order

"I replied that this was unquestionably government property. In fact, its marking clearly indicated it as such: hence it must be turned in like any other government property. And, if the marking clearly indicated it as such: Shall we say, "Soldiers and sailors, take other government property. And, if it must be confessed, when he reluctantly freedom from the regulations apply only the maximum applied I kent it and bid it away in to officers, who wears afterwards can weekling to hring a powerful independent.

Letters From Brook Farm

By James Oneal

ONE of the most interesting phases also reveal an extraordinary character.

Her portraits of various men are Il- ever." luminating. Thus Brownson, the flery revolutionist who later turned reactionary, repelled the writer; Charles Dana which affords moderns such an intimate "is a beautiful being;" Robert Owen "has a beautiful spirit, of infinite benevo-lence—I really love and reverence him," women associated with Brook Farm. and Brisbane "is lost in the cause to which he is devoted. . . . so sweet and sad is he, so full of feeling and entire devotion to the cause of God and humanity, that he has won our hearts."

Two recent volumes, from University presses, emphasise the social aspect

Farm itself! "The great doctrines of the German lyricists, indicating the inAssociation fire my soul every day more and more," she writes. "I am awed at the vastness of the schemes it unfolds, I am filled with wonder and ecstacy. I never knew happiness and joy before." She bubbles over and over again in sheer rapture and even when financial troubles began to throw shadows over her beloved Brook Farm the need of retrenchment and sacrifice did not discourage of the German lyricists, indicating the inthe Action and I also a supplied to the German lyricists.

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt."

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt.

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt.

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt.

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt.

I am filled with worder and extended to the Shirt.

I am filled with wo the human material and she rejoiced in within that period the full sweep of the the testing. But she was wounded deep-changing attitude, as poets praise, then ly when factional differences appeared fear, then hate, then find new beauty in and "discordant spirits" endangered the the activities and manifestations of the mutual cooperation so essential to the new industrial order. Both books are

The letters not only provide an inti-mate inside view of Brook Farm but they

Ryckman, Ripley, Dana, Miss Peabody, of sadness. "Is it not doomed to die record of first, the difficulties, and then, Alexander Rankonic was subjected to Ryckman, Ripley, Dans, Miss Peabody, of sadness. "Is it not doomed to die record of first, the difficulties, and then, the triumphs of one of the greatest trade and other notables. The day by day but immediately adds: "Oh! I love every nook hopes, problems and difficulties, are made vivid in these letters written by one who bared her soul to an intimate friend. There are flashes of solemn beauty and so smilingly. . . . Tho' our state here was counted to die record of first, the difficulties, and then, the triumphs of one of the greatest trade union movements of the day.

Besides relating the history of German beauthor gives an account of the origin of all the important developments of the Movement, such as to the hospital. The woman student Jelene Gekic was so badly kicked.

There are flashes of solemn beauty and so smilingly. . . . Tho' our state here were the developments of the Movement, such as student Jelene Gekic was so badly kicked. There are flashes of solemn beauty and so smilingly. . . Tho' our state here Works' Councils, Labor Becretariats, by the police as to cause severe bleeding of a strange and noble despair which for some months past has been on many reveal the writer as an extraordinary accounts very disagreeable. . . . yet life

humanity, that he has won our hearts."
All nature appealed to this enraptured girl—the fields and flowers, spring and winter, thunder and rain. And Brook Farm itself! "The great doctrines of growth of social consciousness among the German lyricists, indicating the innent and sacrifice did not discourage country, and to the period of 1830-1870; All this was merely a testing of but he is more inclusive in that he sho scholarly and contain many quotatons to

Rear Admiral, United States Navy, tells of his lengthy career in the service of his country. He tells it with an air of considerable self-satisfaction, a sense that the standards of American civilisation, the code of the American gentleman—or shall I say naval officer—are undeniably the best, if not only mentionable, criterion of conduct.

Thus, although two drunken American officers had to be removed from the steps before the new king of Hawaii could ascend his throne, how fortunate it is that, instead of eagerly embracing these new advantages, "the native Hawaiians are instead of eagerly embracing these new advantages, "the native Hawaiians are discharges, "the native Hawaiians are inconstinually; they are inclined to revert to the days before the advent of civilization, and follow their old customs of feasting and dancing!"

of these paraphrees of opinion one expects in any growing and vital movement. On the one side you have those becated me adult, then after several practical labor leaders who hold the restored to civilization, and follow their old customs of feasting and dancing!"

On India

On India when the Admiral pokes fun at the Member of Congress who, on an Investigation Committee, reveals so little would try to hush the matter up and ed to this view, is that of the intellectual appease the commodore in case it came who holds that its function is to make the worker old customs of labor education is to make the worker old customs of labor

war.

To go back to 1898:

"A few shells thrown at the island soon brought forth the white flag. I was sent on shore to demand an unconditional surrender, the officers to retain personal effects, but all government the Commodore took one-half of it for property to be turned in.

Commodore Dewey?"

"Such a Damned Feel"

"As he generally called me by my given name, he said, 'Well, Hugh, I didn't think you would be such a damned fool as to turn it in, but since you did, the Commodore took one-half of it for safe-keeping, and I the other."

This volume is a paper by E. G. Lindeman on "The Relation of workers' Education to the Labor Movement." Dr. Lindeman believes that workers' education accurately a co-ordination, or independence—to the labor movement. He believes all three forms have their place. The subording the common of the property of the common of the Labor Movement." Dr. Lindeman believes that workers' Education to the Labor Movement. The subordination, or independence—to the labor movement. The subordination or independence—to the labor movement are subordination. property to be turned in.

"These terms were gladly accepted, but the commanding officer, who had been the admiral commanding at Olongapo, only half of it in."

"Captain," I replied, 'I was not such the commanding officer, who had been a damned fool as you think—I turned commanding at Olongapo, only half of it in." the admiral commanding at Olongapo, claimed the right to retain a silver service whoch he had personally carried with him when he evacuated the Navy Yard, when otherwise it would have fall-ninto the hands of the Filipinos. This service was marked with the official coat-of-arms of Sapin and the words 'Arsenal de Olongapo'.

Looting is Banned

"I replied that this was unquestion-"I replied that this was unquestion-"I replied that this was unquestion- could think that a person who observed by the Security Council of the A. F. of L. seeks to crush the critical attention of the resulting to learn that the high officials of the navy, not so many years ago but that the tale holds for today's repeating.

"I replied that this was unquestion-

compiled, I kept it and hid it away in to officers... who, years afterwards, can working to bring a powerful independent a locker in my room on board ship, anile over their earlier indiscretions in union into the A. F. of L. Those who Previously Commodore Dewey had is polite and mild-mannered reminiscenses? want to know what the leaders of labor on are thinking cannot ignore this little volume

Abraham Lefkowitz.

German Labor's History

O'NE of the most interesting phases of American social history is the experiments in social utopias in the experiments in social utopias in the fortise of the last century and the most interesting of all is Brook Farm, founded in 1841. After the lapse of ever serventy years there now comes from the press of Vassar College at Foughkeepste a collection of letters written by a young woman who was a member of that famous community. This collection (Letters) from Brook Farm is 1841-1847, by Marican Dwight) give a vivid view of the personalities, experiences, trials, hopes and problems of the Brook Farmers over a period of several years. "Notable men and women who were related to the experiment either as members or as interested observers appear in these letters written by a young woman fired with a seal for the redemption of mankind from the insecurity of the contrary, "the ruins are really pictually and the responding of the last century down to here's a period of several years."

That elegram to William Green, pression of the Internation of the American Federation of the most into the American Federation of the writer is her letter describing the Union Movement of German, "The Trade Union Library, "The Trade Union Library, "The Trade Union Library, "The Trade Union Movement of German," by Richard Seldel and Bernard Goering, is a comprehensive history of the German trade union from the immense of the last century down to here?" She writes her friend account of the Movement of Colored People, and the Movel of the Library, "The Trade Union Movement of German," by Richard Seldel and Bernard Goering, is a comprehensive history of the description, from their first beginning in the Movement of Colored People, and the Movel of the Library of the Movel of the Library, with the Movel of the Library of the Movel of the Library of the Would I could conver service with the found and present of the Would I could conver servic

An Admiral Tells Tales

By William Lea

In "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral," (Bobbs-Merrill, 45) Hugh Rodman, Rear Admiral, United States Navy, tells of his lengthy career in the service of his country. He tells it with an air of considerable self-satisfaction, a sense that the standards of American civilies and the more recent innovations in German trade union activities and policy, such as their represents, will find fertile field, well ploughed, in these volumes.

JOSEPH T. SHIPLEY of the world, has established a thriving trade union movements alone among the trade union movements and certain public articles had been taken from the Spanish ships and the Navy Yard at Cavite.

Then came the third order to the standards of American civilies and specific points. Anyone wishing to be acquainted with the backgrounds of contemporary verse, in its social aspects, will find fertile field, well ploughed, in these volumes.

JOSEPH T. SHIPLEY of the world, has established a thriving trade union movements alone among the trade union movement among salarled employees as well as among the world. The world, has established a thriving trade union movement among salarled employees as well as among the world with the backgrounds of contemporary verse, in its social aspects, will find fertile field, well ploughed, in these volumes.

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Maurois dins into the future Five men 1961. Wars had ceased, largely through their efforts but the people chafed under scandal and crime news of the day could

today. Hampering laws and lack of imagination on the part of manufacturers ship, capable of carrying a thousand or more passengers.

Negroes Claim Place In A. F. of L. Drive

In a telegram to William Green, presi-

The Best Selling Book in America

From a report of The Baker & Taylor Co., leading wholesale booksellers, for week ending Nov. 12th.

A NOVEL BY UPTON SINCLAIR

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THE CHATTER BOX

MOST times an error in the composing room will gray the hair and shrink up the enthusiasm of a columnist. On rare occasions the typographical misstep gives cause for thanks. In no small measure am I grateful to the unknown soldier of the linotype who managed to stick Adam Coaldigger's nomicker under my review of Upton Sinclair's "Boston" in this space last week. The same goes for the illustrious proofreader who let the slip go by.

You see by what follows that it gives me an opportunity to tack on this week with proper decorum what space forbade then.

It has always occurred to me that we are a bit too scary about praising our good and great fellow-beings until they are dead. Poets sin greatly on that score. Except when sex impulse overcome them, they remain content to dig up the ancient goddesses, gods, satyrs and nymphs, the old heroes, and the long ago makers of immortal song to regale them with simpering sonnets and odiously succulent odes. For the living great they have a timorous silence. I suppose it just is not the fashionable thing to do.

With the advent of Debs into prison, Sacco and Vanzetti in the shadow of the chair, some of the braver voices broke through the sound-proof tradition, and made memorable music.

For my part, I am moved by the grandeur of a Norman Thomas, and the glory of Upton Sinclair's service to humanity in the same measure as any gorgeous sunset, or pearl-crowned mountain peak plays on the taut-stringed sensitivity of the true poet. My regret is that I can only unworthily portray the reactions and emotions such men evoke in me.

When I learned that Upton Sinclair had arrived a: his fiftieth year of life so completely and effectively spent for the disinherited and the oppressed of the earth, I prayed for a Markham or a Robinson to set about the duty of commemoration. For some strange reason, all of our national fiterary god-heads have made no sound.

Inadequate as these lines of mine may be they at east have the virtue of being appropriate to the ocasion. Let it not be said that we Socialists have assed this glad event with unconcern.

Lines for Upton Sinclair

They do not understand. you would mirror hatred Or come against then With an angered hand Snarling invectives all the while they have their sticks and sundry stone To beat your face in And to smash your bones. . .

In an ancient land hey took a scourging Hand And drove a long sharp nail Right through the quivering palm.

They tell on how the face of Him was pale. he one rare thing y could not crucify

fancy now, for all the legend weave bout Him, easiest to believe not the touch of miracle set upon the halt and blind even what the musty writings tell bout His strange prophetic mind. herever men in effigy design

is figure and His face crucifix of gold, in glass or tile, he only sacred thing for me on the image or within the place

he sun shone through a casement n a day fifty years ago, nd burned a beam into your face, and left its certain glow

nd that it might not grow too homesiek he gracious giver laid their lucent color

ou might have been all other men ut what you grew to be.
nd surely filled deep coffers With your pen: deld luscious power nd every pretty fee That coddling and caressing phrase Can earn from those who pay surpassingly For comfort and for praise

You might have built another high defense And joined that cultured and respected crew Whose deft romancing trips behind The tunes of jingling pence.

Instead you chose the trumpet and the call To blast a tremblor under every wall That fenced the rich and kept them so secure Against the stupid sorrows of the p

And hatred answers you to-day, as then From those ensconced within. They fume and bluster and revile Who walk within a dream, and all the while With a smile . . .

This they cannot understand. For your words, your angered hand, They have a manner with in sticks and stones To smash your head in And to break your b

It is your smile For which they have no nail Or cross, or lie To hoist against the night And erucify . . .

The Socialist **Verband Opens** Campaign Anew of the Civic League. Auspices: Socialist Party, 22-23 A. D. Branch.

Intensive Campaign Activity to Be Matched With **Educational Drive This**

THE activities of the Jewish Socialist Verband for the last three or four the were devoted to campaign work. It is a difficult matter to report all the details but the Verband has summarized the more important features.

In order to bring the issues of the campaign as clearly as possible before the Jewish workers, it published several leaflets and distributed them in thousands among the branches and Jewish workers in general. "Hoover, Smith and Their Platforms" was the first published. written by Harry Rogoff, B. Botwinick contributed "The Biographies of Norman Thomas and James Maurer," published Immediately after the first leaflet. Two weeks before election day the member ere distributing another leaflet, "How hould Progressives Vote," also written

As advertising the versand. 20,000 loss in these sixty, including the class manifold before the many stickers with portraits of Thomas and toned below. Branches in these cities Maurer were made and we distributed them throughout the country. Special both the portraits of Comrades Waldman and Fia., Nov. 24th; Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 24th; Jacksonville, Fia., Nov.

visited all New England. Comrade man visited the near cities of the South and New Jersey. His tour was dis-continued because of illness. On Oct. 25 our party organ, "Der

ecker," appeared in a special campaign dition and was distributed in large num-

r throughout the country.

The above is a report of direct activities in the campaign. But all over the country, members of the Verband were actively participating in every campaign Workmen's Circle branches was practically initiated by members of the Verband. The successful work of the committee and the thousands of dollars transmitted

to the National Campaign Committee was aided by our members or branches. With the campaign at an end the Verband turns to its normal work. It is now publishing a "History of the United States" in five volumes, written by Har-ry Rogoff. "We consider it the most important work of of its kind in Yiddish. Comrade Rogoff, who is a scholar in Am erican history and an ardent Socialist, has purposed it to be a work for the intellectual Jewish worker. He gives his readers the most elementary facts about american history and at the same time

PERSONAL

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Lecture Calendar

NEW YORK
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p. m. August
Claessens. Subject, "These United
States." 610 West 164th Street. Room

BROOKLYN
Friday, Nov. 23, 8:30 p. m. August Claessens. Subject, "The Restriction of Immigration." Williamsburg Mansion, 297 South 5th Street. Auspices, Socialist Party, 4-14 A. D. Br.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 11:30 a. m. Harry Rogoff. Subject, "Current Eventa," Sa-voy Mansion, 64th Street and 20th Avenue. Auspices: Workmen's Circle and Socialist Profty of Bensonhurst. Sunday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p. m. August

Sunday, Nov. 25, 8:30 p. m. August
Claessens. Subject: "These United
States," 2918 Mermald Avenue. Auspices
Workmen's Circle and Socialist Party,
Coney Island.
Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p. m. B. C. Via
1:20 Fall Lowenkron, violin

Coney Island.

Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 p. m. B. C. Vladeck: Subject, "The Outlook for a Labor Party in America." Williamsburg Mansion, 297 South 5th Street. Auspices of

he interprets to his readers the political

eaning of each event. We feel that it is important for all our members and the Jewish workers at large written brown with the verband. 20,000 to feet this history. Ph. Block will make an extensive tour for the purpose of selling the verband. 20,000 ting the history, including the cities men-

25th, 26th; Macon, Ga., Nov. 27th and It was essential to come before the 28th; Atlanta, Ca., Nov. 28th, 30th, Dec. Jewish workers with a direct appeal for lst and 2nd; Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 3th and 4th; Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 5th ers at meetings and to try to enlist them and 6th; Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 7th and was an important feature of our work. 8th; Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8th, 10th and The Verband carried through a very extensive tour with P. Dembitzer, who adand 6th; Nashville, Ablas and 8th; Nashville, Ablas and 11th; St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12th, 13th, 14th; Indiamapolis, Ind., Dec. 15th, 16th; Chicago, Ill., Dec. 18th, 26th, 22nd; Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23rd, 24th; Plint, Mich., Dec. 25th, 26th.

Cleveland, Onlo, Dec. 30th, 31st; Erie. 10:40 Chatterbox—S. A. De Witt 10:20 Minsevitch Trio 10:40 Winnifred Harper Cooley—Books and Plays 10:40 Chatterbox—S. A. De Witt 10:40 Winnifred Harper Cooley—Books and Plays 10:40 Chatterbox 10:40 Winnifred Harper Cooley—Books and Plays 10:40 Winnifred Winni dressed meetings all through the East Ohicago, Ill., Dec. 19th, 20th, 21ct, 22nd; and Middle West. Comrade Kantrow-Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23rd, 24th; Flint, its visited all New England. Comrade Mich., Dec. 25th, 26th.

8th, 9th; Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 10th, 11th; Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12th, 13th; Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14th, 15th; Utics, N. Y. Jan. 16th, 17th; Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 18th, 19th; Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20th, 21st.

The Verband is now preparing to publish a monumental History of the Jew-ish Labor Movement the world over, that is. "The History of the Jewish Labor Movement in European countries, will then record the organization of the Bund thirty years ago and the formation of the Jewish Labor movement in this country. Our comrades in Europe are al-ready working on the history. Comrade Chanin is now in Europe making all necessary arrangements with the Euro

The Verband is emphasizing the im portance of members purchasing dues stamps. It urges that branches during November and December make a special campaign for dues stamps. It is hoped to begin the new year with a good stand-

ing membership.

The National Executive Committee is reparing a very extensive organization our for S. Levitas. He will visit practically every city in the country. The ranches will be notified in due time of

the meetings for their cities.

The party organ, Der Wecker, publishfrom time to time reports of activities of the brances and wants these reports me a special feature of Der Weck-All branches are urged to send in their reports and enable the branches to keep in touch with one another

Henry Westerlund of Chicago, sends in nother sub and planks down an extra

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LEWIS GANNETT

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15—"Latin America: Colony or Culture?"
10—Concluding Lecture. Wednesday Evenings at 8:15 ngle Admission at Door 75 ce

and 34th St.

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On WEVD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928

230.6 WEVD NYC-230.6 WEVD New York City - 1300 KC 12:30 Weismantel's Entertainers
1:00 Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
2:00 Woodhaven Studi
3:00 Petres M. Murray, soprano

violin obligato
3:15 Tom Tippett — What Price Coai?
3:45 Dorothy Dellen Lane, piano
4:00 Rachel Panken — Socialism as the

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928

4:00 Jean Atwater 4:20 Auton Rowatka—Labor Temple

Monologues 5:49 Young People's Socialist League

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

2:00 Bellaire Van Co. 2:15 Queens Way Home Service 2:30 Paul's Radio Shop 2:45 Hollis and Bellaire Community

Jack's Clothes Shop

Colony Belmont Coar Studio Program

5:00 Eleanore L. Levenson-Women the Campaign 5:20 Cantor S. Beinhorn 5:40 Sara Shakow, reader 8:00 Lurilla Marsh 8:20 Clement Wood, Marjorie Smith

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1928

12:20 Madame Celestine— Clothes for the Small Boy 12:40 Florence M. Yordy, soprano 1:00 As a Poet Sees It

2:20 Lydia Mason, piano 2:40 Dr. R. W. Marchand—Animal

Psychology 3:00 Isabel Friedman, soprano 3:20 Elizabeth Bacou Walling

3:00 Elizabeth Bacon Walling— Cameo, Joyce Kilmer 3:40 Mary Linden, violin 4:00 Gordon Richardson—Modern Art 4:30 Woodhaven Studio 5:00 Hints from Suzanne

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1928 3:00 Rabbi Jacob Rudin-A New Spirit

in Thanksgiving
3:20 Ralph Hudson, tenor
3:40 Rev. Wakefield A. Slaten—Thankful to Whom?
4:00 Peace Hour—Annie E. Gray.
5:00 Hints from Suzanne
6:00 Joint Recital—Calvin Bashore,
tenor: Thelma Chase, plano
6:40 Grub Street Poets
7:00 A Thanksgiving Story

A Thanksgiving Story Lowenkron Musicale McAlister Coleman—T Turkey Suzanne's House Party 1:00 Cassese's Restaurant 1:30 Cassese's Entertainers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

4:00 Scholl Hour 5:00 Woodhaven Studio 5:30 Tea Time Tunes

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928

1:00 Current Editorials 1:30 Specht Period 1:00 Popular Surprise Hour Al Page, baritone; Edith Radkin, piano;

baritone; Edith Radkin, plano;
Harold Greenspan
3:00 A Basil Wheeler—Conflicts
3:20 Estelle Scheer, reader
3:40 Caroline Himmel, violin
4:00 Youth Peace Period
4:20 Young Musicians—Dorothy Hipwell, soprano; Joseph Loeb, music
talk; Rebecca Kemmelman, plano
5:00 Cousin Betty—Children's Stories

5:20 Mitch, plano 5:40 Pauline Laurie, violin Edna Levy, soprano D. Hall—Child Verse

Constance Veitch, cello.

Negro Art Group Hour—Marian

Ray—How to make lampshades

Clinton Williams, tenor Ira De A. Reid, poems Dassese's Restaurant

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

E. 15th Street Algonquin 3094 "DATA OF SOCIOLOGY"
MARIUS HANSOME Tuesday, 8.30 p. m., Nov. 20-Feb. 5

Thursday, 8.30 p. m., Nov. 15-Dec. 20 "INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS" ALGERNON LEE Friday 7 p.m., Nov. 23-Feb. 15

"AMERICAN LIFE IN DRAMA PROF. N. BRYLLION FAGIN Saturday, 2 p. m., Nov. 24-Dec. 22

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Admission of cents

Pirst Speaker ORMAN THOMAS "What is Before Us" MORRIS HILLQUIT CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL December "Farm Relief and Political Bunk"

December 2 (no lecture) ARRY F. WARD December 2 'Recent Changes in the liature of Property"

CHARLES SOLOMON, Chairman teng later speaker: W. E. B. DuBols, bert Mores Lovett, J. H. Maurer, A. J. ste, I. M. Rubinow, Louis Waldman.

AMUSEMENTS

The Week On Stage

By Joseph T. Shipley

a balanced chorus, at the Provincetow MAJOR BARBARA" is the Socialist Playhouse last Sunday, made its power economic determinism. The actual doctrine that money and virtue walk hand in the money and virtue walk han Mrs. McPherson of Los Angeles assoctis like a great bird song triumphant in ating the twain in her speeches before depths of sky, proud and powerful, inthe faithful of her tabernacle. But there fectious with love, casting on the listener was one dissenter—the Scotch Mr. Carnegie, who made a speech in which he
assured his hearers that he had been asCaesars to his joy, win a depraved emsured by the scripture that we should peror's debauched mistress to flarg her-always have the poor with us and that self in purer love into the flames that it is upon the evil of poverty that virtue burn Lazarus to the final death his springs... Shaw once published a tract laughter still denies. If it be possible called Socialism for Millionaires. In this to find an actor who can sway an audihe preached much the gospel that the possessors of swollen fortunes should use arus Laughs" is probably the greatest that money in improving the conditions play yet written by an American. Sureof life for the working classes. Very by we ought to have the chance to see good as far as it goes, except that in

"Major Barbara" the various "improve-ment associations' of Mr. Undershaft are gently pooh-poohed as being devices to Cherry Lane Playhouse, have enthus-content the workers so that they may be lasm and—this being their twelfth seas-plundered. Strangely enough, this is not entirely unlike the cry of the Work-interest in the theatre. Their chief presrs of today."

ent need seems to be good direction.

These words, in the program for the

For "The Dark Mirror" to stand up at

Theatre Guild's revival of "Major Bar-bara," convey much of the message of a sign of some merit. the play—for the play was written in But not of much. The idea of a dom-1805, when Shaw was more vehement inant mother's determining the course and controversial. In "Erewhon," Butler of the family history might well be prepictures disease as the only crime; in sented again, these days wherein we call "Major Barbara," Shaw suggests that Alvin's love a "mother fixation." Run-poverty is an even greater. But the ning the acts through the decades to words just quoted, while they give the 1960 effectively bids us keep in mind essence of the play, carry no hint of the how little of stupidity and greed the liveliness of its dialogue, of the hard passing years will slough. That we view blows dealt and partied in the battle of life "as in a glass, darkly," deserves itwits, of the swift movement (after the eration. And Walter Walden's settings opening expositon), and of the irrepressof the modernistic home, and especially sible high spirits of Shaw. Nor do they of the poverty-stricken garret-corner of tell of the excellence of the performance, Act IV, make the most of the material with Helen Westley and Dudley Diggs, and the mood. But not even consumboth in roles unusual for them, and each mate acting, these speed-spun days superb; of Winifred Linhan, whose severe cold does not mar her earnestness as Major Barbara; of Elliot Cabot's delight- and strikes out! Major Baroara; of Einot Casot's designt— and strikes out:
ful interpretation of the professor of
Greek who becomes the manufacturer of the Lenox Hill season. Let us hope a
munitions—of the entire excellent cast,
that makes this revival of "Major Bar—
the best in players and play, as this group bara" a theatrical tid-bit for the intel- has done before.

ligent playgoer. O'NEILL'S BEST

O'NEILL'S BEST

If it can be played, "Lazarus Laughs" yellows has come back in "The Squealer," at the Forrest, to prove by its instant

If it can be played, "Lazarus Laugh" is the most sustained drama Eugente O'Neill has composed. Despite a rather slovenly reading, E. J. Ballantine and Reading Ignores.

Reading Ignores

Military Holiday

READING, Pa.—(FP)—Only the W. C.

T. U. and Boy Scouts turned out to help whip up the Rames of militarism as the American Legion paraded down Reading's main street on Armistice Day, Nobody joined the paraded and only a few looked on. Despite the flying flags and the the other will be and the other villainous dope-peddion on. Despite the flying flags and coffee by the Salvation Army could induce school children to participate in the commemoration of war.

Illinois Employment Still Lags in Many Industries

The flow of the Formest, to prove by its instant has been down that the Formest that the "divine dishpantheism" of "The Haunted Bookshop," that reveals itself at the theatrical public has changed from the underworth theatrical public has changed from the the theatrical public has changed from the the theatrical public has changed from the the theatrical public has changed from the underworth of the theatrical public has changed from the the theatrical public has changed from the underworth of the theatrical public has changed from the theatrical public has changed from the the theatrical public has changed from the underworth color the fast in the color than the color than the color than the dishapantheism" of "The Haunted Bookshop," that reveals itself at times, as in the recent public has changed from the theatrical public has changed from the theatrical pu

CHICAGO (FP) - Industrial employment in Illinois gained slightly in Octo-ber, reaching a level of 2.4 per cent ahead of a year ago, according to the monthly report of the State Department of Labor. But the report shows that the sea-sonal September to October advance was less than a year ago and that the total amount distributed in wages actually declined 2.1 per cent to a level slightly be-

MINNEAPOLIS - (FP) - Speakers for the locked out hosiery workers of the Allen A plant at Kenosha, Wis., are invading Minneapolis, St. Louis and Ohio

00 p.m.-Dr. G. F. Beck, "The Book of Play of the Month" 7:15 p.m.—An Address by C. C. Webber. 8:30 p.m.—Forum—Dr. Charles E. Fama "Our Immigration Policy; Wha Should It Be?"

THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS MARRY LAIDLER RACE AND ECONOMICS Sunday, Nev. 25,, 8 p. m.

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Admission-Fifty Cents

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Repertory for Week of Nov. 19 Men. Eve.—Premiere, "Peter Pan." Le Callienne, Brecher, Hutchinson

Gallienne, Brecher, Leyssac, Crawley, Mat.—"The Cradle Song." Gallienne, Brecher, Leyssac, Kru-Gallienne, Brecher, Hutchinson, Kru-

chinon.
Fri. Mai.—"Feier Pan."
Fri. Eve.—"The Wesid-He Gentieman.
Brecher, Roberts, Gameron, Kruger.
Sat. Mai.—"Feier Fan."
Le Gaillenne, Brecher, Hutchinson.
Sat. Eve.—"L'Invitation Au Voyage."
Le Gaillenne, Cameron, Beck, Moone

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Rexy Ballet Corps—Chorus
32 Rexyettes

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the fair beauty whom he has carried on for the foul uses of his customers—until the hand of God, intervening, brings down His judgment in the form of the san Francisco earthquake. As the Chinese den of iniquity goes up in ferer flames, the final curtain goes down. Perlanding the form of the san Francisco earthquake. As the Chinese den of iniquity goes up in ferer flames, the final curtain goes down. Perlanding ago, in staging and acting, are replaced by a smoothness of direction and performance; the violence of action is still use as the program says, "melodrama of the days when the villain was a villain and the hero has a heart of gold."

TEACUP LOVE

How much the American theatre is down, the control of the const last previous to the talking picture program of the hero has a heart of gold."

TEACUP LOVE

How much the American theatre is down, the control of the const last previous to the talking picture program of the hero has a heart of gold. The program shall within the discover. His career parallels, if it does not help determine, the theatrical devices which register well in movietone is an obstitute of the control of the flow. In "Tonight at 12," in "Shall W Join The Ladies," a summary of the seasons, a love tangle, and a mystery. In "Shall W Join The Ladies," a learning with or discover the successful patterns of the might have reason to desire his brother had been murdered, the first all-talking picture only; though the great major the composition can be reported with the carried in the Universal Presented a man whose brother had been murdered, which are seasons ago, Barrie presented a man whose brother had been murdered, the composition can be reported with the composition can be reported with the carried in the Universal Presented with the carried of the Universal Presented with the carried in the Universal Presented with the carried in the Universal Presented with the c vading Minneapolis, St. Louis and Ohio towns, where some of the company's best markets are found. Telling of the discharge of union knitters they urge union shoppers to patronize union stocking firms and to contribute to the relief of the 300 men and women who have been locked out since February.

LABOR TEMPLE

14th St. and Second Ave Sunday, Nevember 25th, 1825**

Labor Temple

Labor Temple**

Sunday, Nevember 25th, 1825**

Nov at the Hudson, he has combined two of the successful patterns of the seasons, a love tangle, and a mystery, negative only, though the great major-tly of them will be carried in the Universal has made it a rule to buy material for production which had, first, splendid might have reason to desire his broth-cr's death; we see the reasons for sus-all-Talking Program at Roxy

All-Talking Program at Roxy

might have reason to desire his brother's death; we see the reasons for suspecting each one of them . . . and that is all. In the present piece, Davis has a woman whose husband is unfaithfull gather at her home the three women she suspects (but therefore we do not); then the play goes on. Of course, as everyone knows, it is the one nobody (therefore everybody) suspects who is really guilty.

Standing out of the group of sierectyped persons in the play is the obvious but more individual and interesting maid, played by Viola Frayne so as to bring out her distinct attractiveness. Like Rebecca in "Ivanhoe." we feel that she is really a better match for the hero than the sweet heroine, if only social taboos did not prevent her becoming his wife. Incidentally, the hero is played by the son of the author, with an engaging sincerity; and the play its eef, while trivial, does what it wants to do, well.

HO-HOBOKEN

Over at Christopher Morley's Rialto Theatre, his so-called international hillarity, "Pleased To Meet You," captured the goods and the mental arity, "Pleased To Meet You," captured the goods and the mental arity, and continue until January 5, to come at the Manhattan Opera House on paramote the goods and the mental arity, "Pleased To Meet You," captured the goods and the mental arity, and continue until January 5, to make the good of the continue until January 6, the continue until January 7, the content of the cost date of the header and a special process of change the trivial discontinue until January 6, the continue until January 6, the

STRANGE

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SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

Organization Means Power
Organization means power, and that
holds good with the Socialist Farty in
this country. Without a powerful duespaying and active membership the progress we all desire cannot be made. Since
the World War our party has been weak
in this respect. This being a fact our
duty, if we hope for success, is to build
up a powerful organization of dues-paying members.

Indiana

The State Secretary of Indiana writes that the comrades in Indianapolis are going ahead with their educational work. They are going to continue distribution of literature and the work of building the party membership. They are taking in new members and expect to continue doing so. Comrade Williams, of Dugger, sends for application blanks and says that we may expect a good local there soon.

Iowa

Comrade Hanson, of Marshalitown, re-ports that the comrades of his city are going to organize a local and be active during the winter in propaganda, educa-tion and organization. State Secretary McCrillis will keep up his work in bring-ing other localities into the fold.

Montana

The State Secretary reports that the party is going to put a state organizer in the field to build a bigger and better state organization.

After sending in the vote of our party in the recent election in Utah, Comrade Kennedy, State Secretary, reports that they are ready for the next jos—that of building up a greater party membership. ng up a greate.
Illinois

method by recent election in Utsh. commeter they are ready for the next joint of the commeter they are ready for the next joint of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the state of the commeter than the state of the state

Organization

Education

Solidarity

tion of the party on Dec. 2. The remaining branches are urged to elect their delegates without delay. This will be a convention for organization. Various branches report admission of new members as the result of radio and other speeches of Norman Thomas. To add to these membership gains leaflet distribution and New Leader circulation are now planned by the State Committee and the State Organizer will give special attention to this work.

Newark

Newark

Norman Thomas, our recent candidate ings more regularly and to strengthe organization.

The first session of the Sunday a sumber of matters were discussed relations to the meeting last Thursday night a number of matters were discussed relative to activities. The branch now has a commodious place to meet in and every planned by the State Committee and the State Organizer will give special attention to this work.

Newark

State Organizer will give special attention to this work.

Newark

At the Workmen's Circle Institute last Sunday Jewish Branch 3 had a very successful celebration, the occasion being the unveiling of a statue of Eugene V. Debs in the Debs Memorial Hall. B. Charney Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Delly Forward, was the principal speaker. The hall was packed at an early hour. The celebration was a decided success in every particular, including the collection. Special mention is due to H. Urbach and the chairman, B. Cohen, local manager of the Forward, for their services in arranging the celebration.

Local Essex County will hold a general county membership meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, in preparation for the state convention and to consider expansion of local activities.

New York State

Albany Socialists Start Forum
The Albany Forum, to be conducted
by the Socialists of Albany, is scheduled
to hold its first meeting at Bauman's
Academy Hall, State Street, next Sunday. Speakers of all shades of opinion
will be invited to address the Forum, and
meetings will be held every Sunday during the winter and spring months.
Speakers who may be interested in lecturing for the Forum should communi"ate with Herman Kobbe, whose address
is Nassau, N. Y., or the State Office of
the Socialist Party.

Now York City

New York City

Young People's Socialist League,

21 Essex Street,

Boston, Mass.

Norman Thomas, our recent candidate of president, who is also a member of this branch, will deliver an address.

Upper West Side

At the meeting last Thursday night a number of matters were discussed relations of the control of the property of the control of th

future activities of the branch.
This branch will meet Friday evening,
Nov. 30, a the Workmen's Circle Center.
August Claessens will speak on the results
of the campaign and the Socialist Party
throughout the United States.

The Brownsville

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United Neckwear Makers' Union LOCAL 11916, a. F. of L. 7 Rast 1818 St. Phone: Suyresant was Junia Executive deard meets every Tassday night at 7:30 e'clock, in the office

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Manager

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Recording Secretary

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Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators of America, District Council No. 9, N. Y. C. Adminds with the American Polesties of Labor and National Enteling Trades Control of ENERTS STRENT TRUESDAY STREETS Office, 166 East 56th Street



The Socialist Sunday School, which lids its classes in the Brownsville Labor recum, is prepared to add a Senior ass to its curriculum. There will be no arge for this course, Registration will in November 25.

The course will consist of lectures and

nior Class Organized in

Rochester Circle Active

Rochester Circle Active
Circle One of Rochester is now well unr way with about thirty members. The
llowing officers have been elected:
chard M. Briggs is the organizer, Moichard M. Briggs is the organizer, Moichard M. Briggs is the organizer, Moisaurer, and Pearl Jould, librarian.
An intensive educational program is
ing conducted, social activities are beg arranged, and a Junior circle is being
ganized.

ew Brunswick Circle to Be

Addressed by Julius Umansky

The next meeting of the New Brunsick circle is to have as its principal
beaker Julius Umansky, Executive Sectary of the New York League. This
role meets every Sunday morning at 11
clock at 53 New Street, New Brunswick.

Brownsville Sunday School

JACK WASSERMAN

To Meet in New York Dec. 2

The National Executive Committee of the Young Peoples Socialist League will meet at the Rand School in New York City on Sunday afternoon, December 2d. Beaides hearing the report of the National Director, Louis Rabinowitz, a discussion on plans for the holding of the National Convention in New York will take acc. The all-important question of fince will occupy the attention of the E.C.

A general meeting of the New York agues will be held in the evening of e same day at the Rand School. Memra are urged to be present. It will be iddressed by the members of the Nation-Executive Committee.

Rochester Circle Assirva York Bringing Good Results

As a result of the activity of Mandell Freed of Circle Six, Manhattan, a new circle has been organized in Washington Heights. It meets at the home of Max Delson, 610 West 163rd street, Sundays, at 8 P. M. A: its meeting tomorrow evening he will speak on "The History of Socialism." All those interested are invited to attend.

Lester Shulman, after reorganizing two Junior circles in Brooklyn, has returned to New Bedford. The City Office is in receipt of a letter addressed to him from the New Bedford Textile Council, thanking him for his work in the strike.

Circle 11, Juniors, has been reorganized and is under the directorship of J. L. Afros.

Afros.

The Yipsel Circle in Bensonhurst has been formally organized. Ben Senitzer and Alice Cohen have turned 21 membership cards into the City Office.

Lester Shulman Commended

They are war's yield.

Ten million dead—ten million maimed, and some are blind—and some are lamed, And some were gassed, and now they lie on trim white cots and long to die.

Think of the dead that buried lie.

Think ye of of those who did not die; Think ye of of those who did not die; Think ye of of those who did not die; Think ye of of those who ficher are.

Who are war's yield.

The million dead—ten million maimed, and some are blind—and some are lamed, and some are blind—and some are lamed, and some are blind—and some are lamed, and some were gassed, and now they lie of the crosses in the sun?

Will you count them—one by one, Trim white crosses in the sun?

Will you count them—one by one, Trim white crosses in the sun?

Will you count them—one by one, Trim white crosses in the sun?

Will you count them—one by one, Trim white crosses in the sun?

Ten million dead—ten million maimed, And some are blind—and some are lamed, And some were gassed, and now they lie of the million dead—ten million dead—ten

Lester Shulman Commended Lester Shuman Commended
Red Mike, the New York Ylpsel, who
went to New Bedford to help in the
strike, received the following letter from
the secretary of the New Bedford Textile
Council:

My Dear Brother Shulman:

My Dear Brother Shulman:

I am instructed by the New Bedford Textile Council to express to you on its behalf our very genuine appreciation of the services you rendered during the recent strike.

It is the opinion of the Council that your influence, particularly amongst the young men and boy strikers, was of a very helpful nature. We believe their morale was stimulated greatly by reason of your work amongst them.

We trust your future efforts in other fields may be equally successful.

Fraternally yours,

This we did in our God's name.

Will you count them—one by one, Trim white crosses in the sun; Crosses on which the paint is peeling. Each a man—dead—unfeeling.

MICHAEL, C. ARCONE,

Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM E. G. BATTY,
Secretary

Published Every Week By The New Land Strain Strain

Ten million dead-ten million sons of mothers,
Ten million maimed—and then the others
Saddened of face—for whom the guns
will never cease,
For whom the stench remains—for whom
there is no peace.

Those whom death called suddenly were fortunate—they knew no pain But think of men denied the sun, and ask: Shall it happen again? Are we honest men and sane? Shall we kill for any gain? Count the halt, the blind, the maimed. This we did in our God's name.

MICHAEL C. ARCONE,



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928

The Non-Partisan Policy in Arizona

ON another page of this issue our readers will ind an article by Lawrence McGivern on the political policy of the A. F. of L. in Arizona. The article is written by a man who has given many years of his life to the trade union movement. He gives the names of union card men elected to the legislature of that state; cites their votes on various measures of interest to working people and quotes the official journal of the legislature in support of his statements. The sum total of his revelations is a shocking indictment of these union men and a record of disgrace and betrayal than finds no parallel in any other country.

This indictment cannot be ignored by those who support what is called the "nonpartisan political pol-We have no desire to pass final judgment on the evidence submitted by McGivern but it is apparent that his charges can be easily checked by any person who thinks that they are unfounded because of the care the author has taken to cite names, actions, votes and the pages of an official record. The New Leader will give equal space to any one of the accused men or to any other reliable person who desires to submit a statement in answer to the charges, providing that the answer is also accompanied with citations that can be checked.

In passing we may say that at the time of the Ludlow massacre in Colorado fourteen years ago there were over fifteen union card men in the legislature of that state. While men and women of the miners were being massacred by company guards and the tents of the unfortunates were being fired, the union card men in the legislature staged no demonstration against their party colleagues in higher offices who permitted this terrible tragedy. That incident is also a part of the labor history of the West.

It is because of such incidents in the labor struggle in this country that the story which comes from Arizona appears genuine. We are inclined to think that if competent and fair-minded men who are interested in this issue in the various states will also undertake to investigate the records they will find that many Republican and Democratic union card members of the legislatures of these states are merely Republicans and Democrats and in some instances something worse.

In any event, here is this story from Arizona. We give it publicity and will be glad to give publicity to the other side-if there is one.

Super-Power Saints

IJTILITIES corporations have emerged in the past ten years to a position of near leadership of the organizat: ns we humble subjects are ex pected to serve. They certainly have established leadership in expounding the gospel of corporation mastery of the United States. The gospe! has been formulated into a creed with its articles fairly well defined. The road to salvation is simple It may be defined as follows.

All human happiness depends upon our consent that a few hundred millionaires shall possess not only super-power but all other great industries. It is patriotic to support private enterprise and seditious to advocate public enterprise. tionalize super-power or any other great industry would invite wholesale corruption. (See the sacred books of Saint Doheny, Saint Fall and Saint Sinclair). Nationalization would be an insult to the flag and a desecration of Jefferson and Lincoln. Private enterprise is the basis of all human prog ress. It encourages ambition, initiative and efficiency while nationalization leads to Socialism and general decay.

While learning the sacred catechism of the utilities religion it is just as well to also note the lives of some of the saints. We have mentioned a few above and we will now introduce you to another. Mr. Harrison Williams. Mr. Williams is a utilities financier who will have some humble subjects build for him the largest and most costly yacht in the world. It will cost \$3,000,000 and will be the most luxurious floating palace of its kind ever built.

Now isn't it possible that there is one item missing in the utilities creed? We think so and it is the most important item of all. We think that such carnal things as coatly yachts, fine summer residences, and huge piles of cash for the saints are at least important items in the utilties creed and yet they are never mentioned. Think it over. The saints have given it careful consideration and while that super-yacht is building it will pay you to think it over too.

Mr. Mahoney's Advice

THE Union Advocate of St. Paul takes the Socialist Party to task because we believe that the party has a future of more importance than ever as an Opposition to the Democratic-Republican "There is really no logical place in the alliance. political field for the Socialist Party as it is organized," declares editor William Mahoney. least there is no place it can function effectively. He adds that the Socialist candidate for President and other Socialists before the election pledged support to the organization of a Farmer-Labor Party in this country. Mahoney then passes on to a blistering condemnation of the Communists and their actions in Minnesota in the recent cam-

Mr. Mahoney has a long record of valuable service to the labor movement but his judgment of situations has not been very reliable. Four years ago he was flirting with the Communists despite all warnings he received from others who had had experience with them. He declared that we were prejudiced but his own experience has forced him to take the same position which the Socialist Party

Then his assumption that we have no future but that the F. L. P. has is made while facing the following situation: the Farmer-Labor Party has completely disappeared in all states outside of Minnesota and its remnants meeting in Chicago last June were unable to nominate a presidential ticket. The F. L. P. itself had no presidential candidate of its own in Minnesota. At the same time the Socialist Party has "come back" this year with electoral tickets in 43 states and has carried on the largest national campaign since 1920. If on the basis of these facts Mr. Mahoney thinks that the Socialist Party has no future how absurd is it to claim that the F. L. P. has?

We have no desire to quarrel, but Mr. Mahoney has returned to this theme a number of times in the past two years and we think we are justified in considering his views. We have no objection to a national mass movement that will incorporate all of us in a party of the workers but we do not see any likelihood of it soon unless there is an upheaval in the trade unions against their present barren political policy. We may add that we are not interested in the organization of a vague "progressive" party which Mr. Mahoney mentions with approval. Unless the masses are ready to organize definitely as a labor party we think that disappointment will follow any other course.

Upton Sinclair

WE ARE sure that our readers will join with us in congratulations to Upton Sinclair who has recently celebrated his fiftieth birthday. Ere he had reached this milepost Sinclair had already won recognition abroad where his novels have been translated into many languages and he has now crowned a fruitful career as an artist with his twovolume novel, the theme of which is the Sacco-Vanzetti tragedy.

Sinclair is something more than a novelist and social critic of American civilization. More than twenty years ago he was recognized as a social force when his Jungle shocked the nation into knowledge of the filthy conditions in which meat was prepared for consumption. That book forced a Federal investigation of the packers although this was not the purpose of the author. Sinclair hoped to awaken the people to compassion for the work-As he afterwards said, "I aimed ers in the plants. at their heart but I hit them in the stomach." It is an interesting fact that King Coal which appeared eleven years later, a novel which made the savage autocracy in the western mine states vivid, failed to receive the recognition which the Jungle did. No stomach was hit in this later work with the result that American "idealism" remained oblivious to this brutal feudalism.

Aside from his novels, Sinclair also contributed powerful criticism to special phases of American capitalism, notably in The Brass Check, The Goose-Step, The Goslings and similar works. In his long career in the service of humanity he also found time to participate in Socialist campaigns the League for Industrial Democracy the Civil Liberties Union and to fight on other fronts for human

The New Leader salutes Comrade Sinclair and hopes that many years of fruitful service are yet

"Stabilizing" Nicaragua

RETURNS of the election in Nicaragua had hardly been completed when Dr. W. W. Cumber-American "financial expert" of the State Department who had received an assignment to survey this unfortunate republic, offers a program to 'stabilize" it. Dr. Cumberland recommends that Nicaragua sell its remaining interest in the Nicaragua National Bank "to a strong and reliable American group." Having passed control to Americans the Collector General of the Customs should have his power expanded to the collection of the internal revenue of Nicaragua. Crowning these suggestions is another one that the office of Auditor General be created which will have control of Government expenditures. Finally the American State Department should have the power to nominate the two officials and the President of Nicaragua to appoint the American nominees!

Having done all this Nicaragua will be "stabil-The whole program is a brazen suggestion to place the afflicted South American republic in a state of vassalage to American bankers in association with the American State Department. The election of a President in that country even without the presence of American marines under this program would be a farce. With the finances of a nation in the hands of an alien power independence is a fraud and a mockery. It is well to watch what ecomes of these recommendations. Our imperialists appear to be equal almost to anything.

Doomsday, 1928

It was the Resurrection Day: The sun was shining-and clods made hay. Gabriel winded his brazen trump, And factory workers said, "Well, let's bump. And Gabriel blew till he grew quite warm, And the weather bureau predicted a storm. And Gabriel blew till his face was leaden, And men went on fighting at Armageddon And Nicaragua and other places, To corner bananas and dump shoe-laces. And Gabriel blew till his poor brain whirled. And gobs went off to "see the world."

From the **NEW LEADER** MAILBAG

SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO

tor, The New Leader: I am informed that my sub to your paper has expired I have no desire to stand with a party that believes in racial equality (Negro). So-cialism may cut its teeth, but it will never grow up in these United States ulgating such a doctrine.

evada, Mo.

Recently two incidents came to ttention which will serve as a text for a Socialist sermon. We had been reading of the heroism of two Negro embers of the crew of the Vestris, the ill-fated ship which sank with such an appalling loss of life off the Virginia capes. The two Negroes risked their lives to save many of the passengers, members of a race that had kept their fathers in bondage for over two hun

While contemplating the heroism o these noble men we received the above letter from a woman in Missouri say-ing that she could no longer read The New Leader because it supported "racial equality." She favors keeping the Negro race beneath the heels of whites. Her Once more I must use the columns race beneath the heels of whites.

Death faces her as she fights in desperation to keep afloat. Hope ebbs, the world turns black, and she becomes frantic with despair. Then through the waves appear an ebony face and brawny black arms that reach her as her strength fails. She owes her life to a black man who had risked his without asking her recentling the sad history of nions regarding the sad history of

Is it necessary for her to share this

these lower whites as muchans that a associate with "gentlemen." These low-gestion gives new life to an error that er whites were in the same situation is already almost dead. Not once in

that is, equality of opportunity for all have no desire to fight and die for a men and women and the right to reap the fruits of their labor. There are fine the fruits of their labor. The latest example to the fruits of the fr

with disagreeable persons. Then it is nobody's business if I choose the fact of your a Turk, or a Negro, or a German or an should give up a good name for nothen phatically true with the provision in respectively. This is the phatically true with the provision in respectively. The phatically true with the provision with the provision with the phatically true with the provision with the phati to avoid association with the case of those Labor Party of 1920, and the rest. They choice. But even in the case of those lands raisy of 1820, and the rest. They I abolished, not legally rehabilitated. We wages and will continue to do so until your Union gets you a raise. We wage and will continue to do so until your Union gets you a raise. So I say unto you my brethren in toil, for them and all others that measure of social justice and equality of opportunity and the international fellowship state and city in providing municipal over your defeat. These elections are tunity that I seek for of a liberated world.

views of our Lincolns, Emersons, Thor- now appeals to act as leader as once eaus, Whitmans and others of their kind.

They were civilized and to be otherwise

Borah. Until we can get a genuine is to try to be happy as a barbarian. farmer-labor party, in which case name Editor, The New Leader.

PRODUCING AND SELLING

Editor. The New Leader:

a man today produces 188 times as much Republican Party. as he did 38 years ago. Men with their eternal genius invented single machines that take the place of from 50 to 500

their place in making merchandise but

facture; the factory makes about two permission. cents and the retailers profit is five cents. The advertising is 2 9/10 so Scranton, Pa.

ELECTION NIGHT THOUGHTS

"WE shall not travel by the road we make; Ere day by day the sound of many feet Is heard upon the stones that now we break, We shall be come to where the cross-roads meet

For us the heat by day, the cold by night, The inch-slow progress and the heavy load, And death at last to close the long grim fight With man and beast and stone: for them the road.

For them the shade of trees that now we plant, The safe, smooth journey and the final goal, Yea, birthright in the land of covenant-For us day labor, travail of the soul.

And yet the road is ours as never theirs! Is not one joy on us alone best owed? For us the Master-Joy, O Pioneers-We shall not travel, but we make the road."

TIMELY TOPICS

By Norman Thomas

letter was written on cheap paper and that I should like to express thanks bore evidence that she is one of toiling millions in this country who cannot claim equality of status with the ruitop of our social informal dinner in New York and the what sad folly is this where an underling of one group in society takes satisfaction in stamping the faces of another lowly group. Moreover, we could imagine this woman a passenger on the Vestris and tossed into the raging sea. Death faces her as she fights in desperation to keep affoat. Hone ehes the

A few of the many letters that I am experience before she can awaken to getting suggest that we would do better the fact that the pigment of the skin is not an index to human lives? The same None of the letters puts matters as badpapers that carried stories of the hero-ism of the two Negroes also carried stor-vember 21. He writes, "We cannot forget ies that do not reflect credit on some that for most Americans Socialism conies that do not reflect credit on some that for most americans occasion conwhite members of the crew. Should inote only Bolshevism or anarchy. Hence similarity of their color with ours draw a veil of charity over their alleged conduct while we consign the two Negroes to the status of outcasts because they did not choose whites for parents? Then what is meant by all this vague and that if his previous editorials on Then what is meant by all this vague and that II his previous editorials on talk of "racial equality" and "social public questions are sincere, it would be the discreding the equality?" People who use these hard for him to develop a program different phrases rarely understand what they mean. For over 200 years white men not true that today for most Americans of the discreding the discreding the program of th were held as indentured -at any rate, Americans intelligent ally some this country and the upper enough to build a new party—Socialism whites who lived on their labor regarded connotes only Bolshevism or anarchy these lower whites as mudsills unfit to And to say it in this form merely by sug-

whites today assign all my campaigning did I find any newsto the Negro. The only difference be-tween the white and black workers in this respect is that the Negro remained affairs we have to thank not only our longer under his system of bondage than own campaign but the bitter campaign the white worker did under his. But to return to the question of equal- we have made such progress in promot But to return to the question of equal-of. There are some white people that have no desire to associate with and word Socialist that I hesitate to throw the higher up in the social scale they it away by a sudden change of name. are the less desire do we have for their company. Yet we favor social equality, subject of a change of name is this: I that is, equality of opportunity for all have no desire to fight and die for a thing but try to hoodwink the people

where. All the old obloquy could easily ent from last years quenting mode but the disagreeable persons.

Then it is nobody's business if I choose the labors of capitalist propagandists. We the labors of capitalist propagandists. We have a Negro, or a German or an should give up a good name for note-back of multilings and to the tunity that I seek for myself. And in which are vital to any lighting party in these observations is the whole program these hard days. We cannot afford to successfully done. This housing issue is They are excellent means of relieving of a liberated world. The other outlook is in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental any unstable union with the liberals of one of the prime issues in fundamental and the prim won't matter much, I think we shall do well to hang on to a name which has inspired so much of the sacrifice, the loyalty and the hope which have brought us today to a position where we are the The Federal government reports that only effective organized opposition to the

SOCIALISTS IN THE UNIONS

It did my heart good to see The New men. Then where do these thousands of burches of 500 men go? Leave it to Leader coming to grips last week with burches of 500 men go? Leave it to Leader coming to grips last week with man with his genius, every man has it the problem of the labor unions. Cermore or less, and he will find some way to barely live, maybe, and the rest join labor on the industrial field is at least as the grand army of 4,000,000 to 10,000,000 unemployed until they get ashamed of facing their wives, rejatives and friends.

Oh we I am to tall of the brand near numbers and spirit is more descent. Oh yes I am to tell of the brand new numbers and spirit is more discouraging obs. Men invented machines to take than the political situation. There never

no machine has been invented to take the purchaser pays ten cents where it place in selling it and no matter should retail at one cent, that is under how many people are in the house to house convassing, and on the road and are so many stores that each get only no matter how many retail stores we a little business, and not only that but have, there is always room for one more. So today we have many times as many would cause congestion if they did get in fact 100 times as many as the proper amount of business we need. We have as many people sell-allow a customer to consume an hour ing as producing goods. And that makes of their time when two minutes would value of our ingenious inventions a be plenty. But of course the clerks time little below zero for it has enabled a is not worth much, a whole week of it few to steal what honest men manufacture.

Is only worth from \$6 to \$11. The above facture. Take a cake of soap for example, it I wonder if you can make a Socialist out costs only a tenth of one cent to manu- of others with this letter, you have my

H. E. BEATTY.

will be any proper organization of labor until we can return to those great ideals which made the workers form together their own organizations for their own emancipation. Today too many unions fraternity in a great cause but the skill of certain labor leaders in bargainin with the bosses and their power to hold the rank and file in line by intimidation of one sort or another, including physical women think of themselves not as citizens of the Republic of labor but as subjects to a more or less useful labor oligar chy which gets them certain favors Even some of our so-called Socialis ons have not altogether escaped this sorry fate. For some years it has been apparent in our political campaigns that the support or nominal support of certain supposedly Socialist trade union leaders was a liability rather than an asset to our party. There are, of course two sides to the

story. The unscrupulous and disruptive tactics of the Communists and other circumstances within industry itself have created a very difficult situation for the wisest and best trade union leaders. Unquestionably much of the rank and file content which results in grudging allegiance is exaggerated and unfair Nevertheless the Socialist Party cannot

We have no right and no desire to munists, to control the seek- like the Cor unions under party discipline through nuclei. We have a right and a duty to

HOOVER'S TRIP SOUTH

Mr. Hoover's South American trip is od politics and may be good statesman-There is no reason, however, as yet to think that he goes to substitute Pan-American cooperation for American imperialism. Rather his effort, both conscious and subconscious, will doubtess be to sugar coat the pill and make imperialism a little more palatable.

NEW YORK'S SLUMS

New York City ought to be a pionee: nandling its housing problem. Instead its slums are models of wretchedness and neither of the old parties has done a old law tenements. These ought to be tion at the same abolished, not legally rehabilitated. We wages and will con ities have more

How It's Done

TIM MURPHY, who is working as organizer of the Socialist Party in Pennsylvania, is just starting a steady tatoo of subs. Six this week. Comrades in the places he visits are expected to give

Karl A. Zeitner, Allentown, Pa., is nother one of the reliables. Two more subs and promise of continued support.

'Am always anxious to receive the N. L. Check enclosed for renewal." B.

Another newcomer who realizes that cialist Party go together, is L. W. Rising of East Syracuse, N. Y.

Andrew Hunter of Brooklyn sends in a sub and says that the new subscribe

Here he is again! Affred Baker Lewis of Boston. Two yearlies and 30 "short" ones. If the latter do not send enewals soon, they will be the excep

From the Nat'l. Office of the Socialist Party, Wm. H. Henry sends in 2 subs

David Bouchard, Providence, R. I.

Twenty subs this week from R. H. Ritchey, Slingerlands, N. Y.

Now It Can Be Told

WELL, boys, the election is over and if all signs don't fall it looks like Hoover is elected. Anyway, those of you who bet on Al had better not place too much hope on the few precincts no

heard of yet.

The official issues on which the campaign was carried on were prosperity, prohibition, farm relief and immigration. The obscene issue on which the people voted was religion.

ne folks, in fact, an alarm ber of folks, were afraid that if Al Smith was elected the Pope would come over here and take what the Hog Islanders, Teapot Domers and Veterans Bureau boys had overlooked. This fear was especially strong in the wheat, corn, sow and cotton belts where farm relief as racticed by bankers, bootleggers and gold rick artists had relieved the populace of nigh everything save their hope in heaven. But the cities, too, rallied bravely to the noble cause which in days of yore had given rise to the Thirty Years war. witch burning and such like pleasantries, with which plous people amuse each

For my own part, I took no active part in the last upheaval. I like Herlicker like a gentleman. So in fear of hurting the feelings of either one I voted for neither.

I had intended to cast my ballot for Will Rogers, but when I looked for his name I couldn't find it on the ballot so I voted for Thomas and thereby joined that ever diminishing number of great souls who prefer getting beat at an election than helping to elect some one who will beat them after the

By this I don't mean that helpful Herert will beat the American people or that he will make a worse president than Al

ferbert Hoover are both good men and that neither of them would think of double-crossing the people who furnished their campaign funds.

The feature I dislike most about recent presidential campaign is the scares they threw into us voting kings. It's all well enough for candidates to run like scared rabbits but why make us boor devile run libe cotton tails pursued by greyhounds?

They scared us into voting for Wilson on the bogy that if we didn't we'd get into the big war. Then they scared us nuclei. We have a right and a unit into voting for Harding by telling us united by the acts of trade union members if we didn't Wilson's League of Nations would keep us forever in the war. They as a reason that he was the only boy who could carry out the Harding policies as exemplified in the doings of Daugherty Fall, Denby, Forbes and Company. And now they scared us into voting for Quaker as the only means of keeping the Pope

out of the little green house on K. street.
What has become of the brave and bold Americans who subdued this continent exterminated the buffalo, timber wolves and catamounts and beat the savage In-dians with fiintlocks and with fire water? Can we no longer march to the ballot ox on steady legs with chips on shoulder defying everybody from Jehovah on high to the Jehu next door to tell who to vote for? Can scare alone bring out the vote? Is fear the only means to part us long enough from jazz, radio and flivver to of this democracy?

Well, elections come and elections go and the best part of them is that neither the calamities prophesied nor the prom-ises promised are ever materialized no matter which side of the same shield is tion at the same hour and the same

no effect on the motions you go through in loading cars nor the em grips your heart when you dig for a quarter in your jeans and the quarter isn't

By the way, apropos of nothing, and so on, how come that when ten cows feed in a pasture all ten eat grass while if ten workers chew the rag about politics, some eat crow and some eat soap bubbles, and then laugh at the fello who look the sickest after the feast? Adam Coaldigger.

"You are publishing a fine, clean paper. Congratulations." So writes M Morey, of Milford, Mass., as he renews.

Do the duty that lies nearest the which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already become clean er.-Carlyle.

"I Saw Your Ad in The New Leader"

The New Leader is your paper. You are interested in making it more effective and making it a greater power. It is impossible for a newspaper to be published without advertising and our paper is no exception to the rule. We can obtain results only by securing the co-operation of our readers.

In making your purchases, keep in mind our advertisers. Patron-ize them whenever you can. Let them know that you saw their ad in the New Leader. This is a practical and easy way to be